# LOSE MONEY

Gans-Herman Fight Failed Draw Anything Near

MUST HAVE DROPPED

Jeffries Repudiated the Contract

By W. W. Naughton.

Goursal Special Service.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—The pugilistic matchmakers of the Nevada gold camps do not object to giving big purses, but they evidently don't care to have it known when the gate receipts fall short of the amount paid the fighters.

Gans and Herman fought for a purse of \$20,000 and the Casino Athletic club of Tonopah gave out that the receipts of the sales of seats realized \$30,000. This is misleading. The box office accumulations amounted to something less than \$13,000, of \$7,000 less than the purse.

The primary bout between Adam Ryan

The primary bout between Adam Ryan

# A Pair

## Trousers

MADE TO YOUR MEAS URE, IN OUR VERY BEST MANNER,

With every suit costing not less than \$22.50 ordered within the period of four weeks from December 26, we have offered to include, without extra charge, an extra pair of trousers-either same as the suit, or of striped goods as you may

## The Same Perfect Fit

### Same Expert Hand Tailoring

#### Same Guarantee of Satisfaction

The offering of this extra inducement shall not detract in a single respect from the high character of the garments to be made under this special offer. Our sole purpose of demonstrating our superior work-manship and values would be defeated if there was the slightest shortcoming. So you may depend upon our doing things right up to the "king's taste."

#### The Choicest Showing of Fabrics in Portland, Direct from New York, **Await Your Inspection**

A most exclusive and representative stock, of Tweeds, Cassimeres and Worsteds, duplicating the fabrics and patterns now being dis-played in the high class Eastern tailor shops, gives you the benefit of a selection not possible in another establishment in this part of the country. You will be thoroughly pleased, both with the goods and our way of doing business.



ELKS BUILDING, SEV-ENTH AND STARK STS.

and Lew Powell coat \$1,000, and a few thousands no doubt were spent in ad-vertising. The new arena is said to have cost \$25,000, so that the Tonopah promoters must be close to \$50,000 to the bad over their first big Queensberry

Australia.

Perhaps it is all for the best. Wise-heads who have never set eyes upon Squires, and who have no means of es-

You're away off, O'Brien; it was

insistent about it, too, and it wasn't until the testimony of both fighters was taken that Jeffries reluctantly

At this writing it doesn't look quite so rosy for a St. Patrick's day contest at Tonopah between Gans and Jimmy Britt. Coffroth, who is empowered to

Britt. Coffroth, who is empowered to act as spokesman for the native son, says that Can Francisco may outbid Mike Riley's \$25,000. There will in all probability be a lot of backing and filling before the match is made, if it is ever made at all, and it would not

MONMOUTH NORMALITES

thrown sometimes a few seconds spart
Force and Evenden secured the greatest number of field soals, getting 11 and

the bad over their first big Queensberry venture.

The arens is built to stay, however, and Mike Riley and his associates are bidding for new attractions as though they had a dozen Tonopab Extensions at their back. The result of this era of frenxied fisticurfer remains to be seen. The men who handle boxing in hig cities could never begin to offer such prices for ring attractions as the Nevada sports managers are giving, and it will be interesting to watch if camps of a few thousand inhabitants can continue to furnish better rewards for the ring men than cities where there are millions of residents to draw from. After a Hard Struggle the Willamette University Basketballers Are Routed.

for ring attractions as the Nevada sports managers are giving, and it will be interesting to watch if camps of a few thousand inhabitants can continue to furnish better rewards for the ring men than cities where there are millions of rest-dents to draw from.

A common-sense view of the situation is that the highly expensive fad developed by southern Nevada will soon give way to something else. A few more railroad days, possibly, and the Rickards, the Rileys and the Skinners will have had enough. They will then sit back and talk of the big purses, they hung up as more ancient Nevadans still talk of the daring things that were done in the old Comstock days.

Gossip of the Fistic World.

The lineup was as follows:

Chemaws, Or., Jan. 7.—A hofly contested game of basketball was played in the Indian school gymnasium on Saturday evening between the Williamstte Juniors and the Chemawa Seconds. The Indians won by a score of 19 to 18 and it was anybody's game until the referce blew the final whistle. In the last half it was a seesaw, first one side then the other would be ahead one point. Only one point was made from the foul line. It was a very fast game and less fouls were made than at any game played here this year.

The lineup was as follows:

The lineup was as follows:

The lineup was as follows:

here this Fent.
The lineup was as follows:
Chemawa Seconds. Willamette Juniors.
Wilson F. Richardson
Williams F. Leech
C. Undernill

Gondy G. Comings
Yallup G. Coryell
Baskets thrown—By Richardson, 1:
Leech, 2; Underhill, 4; Comings, 2; Wilson, 2; Sooksoit, 5; Gondy, 2. Twenty-minute halves were played. Officials—Heater, referee; Leabo, umpire.

The game was enlivened by the young ladies of the school singing school songs and cheering the young braves on to victory.

# MINOR LEAGUE MAGNATES

tablishing his rating as a ringman have boldly asserted that he wouldn't make a decent mouthful for Jeffries if the Aldecent mouthful for Jeffries it the al-falfa baron were hungry, and maybe they are right. Even in the good old North American game of "hammer your National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs Meet in New York City.

North American game of "hammer your neighbor" a knock sometimes pans out like an inspiration. With so many critics in a pessimistic mood about you, Bill, perhaps you'd bester make your own way over here and take a crack at some of the lesser lights before seeking a brush with Big Jim.

But if you pages come of the lesser lights before seeking a brush with Big Jim. way over here and take a crack at some of the Jessor lights before seeking a brush with Hig Jim.

But if you never come over here, Squires, old fellow, you can appeal to the fight followers of two continents as to whose was the more sportsmanlike proposition, yours or Jeffries. You said you'd come and fight anyone on the usual terms of division. There is no occasion to repeat what Jeffries said.

Gans and Herman.

An incident of the Gans-Herman fight suggests that champions would make very unreliable ringside correspondents. One of the first upon the platform after the knockout was Jack O'Brien, and he proceeded to air his opinion of things. Leaning over the ropes, he said to the reporter: "That knockout punch was a daisy. It was a righthander fair in the stomach."

"You're away off, O'Brien, it was a Marian and take a crack at some in Journal Special Service.)

New York, Jan. 7.—Members of the National Association of Professional Basebail clubs, representing more than 30 different leagues throughout the country, are in the city to attend their sixth annual meeting. Preliminary to which is to be held tomorrow, there was a session of the national board of arbitration at the Fifth Avenue hotel to day. The association meeting promises to be the most important ever held by the organization. More than the usual number of matters of vital interest to national association club owners are to be considered and acted upon.

MATIONAL COMMISSION MEETS IN CINCINNATI

NATIONAL COMMISSION

MEETS IN CINCINNATI

(Journal Special Service.)

Cinciunati, Jan. 7.—Big league baseball men were very much in evidence about town today. They included the magnates and a number of managers of National and American league clubs.

National and American league clubs.

Come to attend the annual meeting of the national commission and the schedule meetings of the two leagues. Several matters in dispute between the two big leagues and with some of the minor organizations are before the national commission for consideration and action. The schedule committees meet in joint conference to eliminate conflicting dates. The schedules prepared will be submitted for ratification at the regular schedule meetings of the two leagues to be held later in New York.

meter race; time, 21.5 the 1,500-meter walking match was won by George N. Bonhag (America); time, 16 1.5 seconds. Ray C. Ewry won standing high jump, height 5 feet 2 inches. At Naw York, May 30—A new world's record at pole-vaulting was established by A. C. Gilbert of Yale clearing the bar at 12 feet 2 inches.

At Evanston, Ill., June 3—Le Roy Samse established a new world's record for pole-vaulting at 12 feet 4% inches.

At Chicago, Ill., June 3—Le Roy C. Ewry won standing high jump, height 5 feet 2 inches.

At Evanston, Ill., June 3—Le Roy Samse established a new world's record by an at 12 feet 4% inches.

At Chicago, Ill., June 3—Le Roy Samse established a new world's record for pole-vaulting at 12 feet 4% inches.

At Chicago, Ill., June 3—Paul Schmidt broke a national record by casting the regular schedule meetings of the two leagues to be held later in New York. "You're away off, O'Brien; it was a right uppercut on the jaw," yelled two or three sporting writers in unison, but O'Brien wouldn't have it. After he had interviewed both Herman and Gans he bent over the press benches again and acknowledged his error. It recalled what happened at Reno when Marvin Hart felled Jack Root with a right in the ribs. Jim Jeffries, who was referee, came to the ringside and told the newspaper men that the finishing punch was a crack on the jaw. He was insistent about it, too, and it wasn't was taken that Jeffries reluctantly changed his opinion.

After the contest Herman said he made a fatal mistake when he did not hald Gans down to the weight conditions that prevailed in the Gans-Nelson march at Goldfield. The Chicago lad, like others in the lightweight class, seems to be of the opinion that it is useless to attempt to defeat Gans when Joe is in full possession of his fighting strength. Herman thinks that Gans at 123 ringside isn't nearly such a foring dates. The schedules prepared will be submitted for ratification at the regular schedule meetings of the two leagues to be held later in New York.

#### SPORTING GOSSIP

Pacific Coast league fans, especially in the northwest, are in a state of worry at present over the baseball out-look. At this time the actions of Dug-dale and his followers in Seattle are causing no end of unessiness by their at 133 ringside isn't nearly such a for-midable adversery as Gans at the same weight a few hours before. Gans on the other hand declarer that he can make 132 as easy as Herman, Britt, Nei-son or any other fighters in his diviprivate conferences with men promi-nent in both the Northwest and the Pacific Coast leagues. In a few weeks matters will assume tangible form, and the fans—the men who pay for it all, no matter who is in control—will know

Frank Gotch, the champion catch-as-

A round or two later Adam began to use a left counter, which caught Lew fairly between the mouth and nose every time the San Franciscan led. "Do who speaks English, but insists on one who speaks English, but insists on one who speaks French. Also, that as long arms. Powell hung his head and did not reply." race horse, will not tolerate a "rubber" dan broke who speaks English, but insists on one the discu who speaks French. Also, that as long 3 inches. as an English-speaking "swipe" brushed him down he nover won a race and dwindled from a record-breaker to a cheap selling plaster, but when a "rub-ber" who talks French was engaged to look after him Martinmas won several DOWN ALBANY FIVE stakes

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Monmouth, Or., Jan. 7.—The opening game of basketball for this senson as far as being played on the home grounds is concerned was played here Saturday evening between the first team from Albany college and the Normal team, resulting in the unusual score of 73 to 8 in favor of the teachers.

EXPORT TRADE HAS

IMMENSE GROWTH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—This country ranks third in the value of manufactures entering the world's international commerce, according to a statement is-Mormouth, Or. Jan. 7.—The opening game of basketball for this aeason as far as being played on the home grounds is concerned was played here. Saturday evening between the first team from Albany college and the Normal team, resulting in the unusual accre of 73 to 8 in favor of the teachers.

The score tells how interesting the game was from the standpoint of excitement, but the crowd was goodnatured and coloyed asseing the excellent team work—spectacular at times—of the home team and baskets being thrown sometimes a few seconds apart.

EXPORT TRADE HAS

IMMENSE GROWTH

(Jenres) Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—This country ranks third in the value of manufactures entering the world's international commerce, according to a statement is sued by the department of commerce and labor. The exporta for the past year aggregated \$700,000,000, a figure never before approximated.

The value of American trade in forces, and baskets being thrown sometimes a few seconds apart.

# **NEW RECORDS**

Last Year Was Prominent With the Men on the Field and Track.

MULTNOMAH CLUBMAN

In Among the Greatest of the Age Is

As briefly as possible The Journal will publish, beginning today and continung until completed, the records made in every line of sports and athletic en-deavor during the year 1908. On the field and track records have been smashed on all sides. Here they are:

Pield and Track, At Oxford, England, Jan. 5.-American Rhodes scholars won three firsts and one second in the Oxford field sports.
At Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Le Roy Samse broke the indoor world's record for pole-vaulting, making 11 feet 514

At New York, Feb. 3.-A four-mile relay race was won by a team made up of J. P. Sullivan, George V. Bonhag, Harvey W. Cohn and M. W. Sheppard, total time being 17.53, breaking the world's record.

tied the world's record in the 190-yard cisco and suddenly this matter—a matter exclusively under the control of the At Brookline, Mass., June 25—J. F. Kiely of Tipperary, Ireland, won the naing out of its domestic policy—became thonal all-round championship of the Amateur Athletic union with 6.274 points.

At Boston, Mass., July 5-Dennis Maported to be worth \$100,000.

honey threw the 55-pound weight 39 feet 91/4 inches, exceeding the world's record.

At London, England, August—G. T.

Mike Riley's \$25,000. There will in all probability be a lot of backing and rilling before the match is made, if it is ever made at all, and it would not surprise us if the Tonopah promoters induced Jack. O'Brien to enter into negotiations for a contest with Gans on the date named.

For a serious-faced fellow, Adam Ryan of Chicago is quite criginal in his doings and sayings. There is not a shadow of doubt but that Ryan inflicted that punch on Referce Glesson in the eighth round of the contest with Lew Powell ha spirit of retailation. Some of the men in the Ryan corner said as much after the bout. They claim that Glesson was unnecessarily rough in prying Ryan away from the clinches, using his wrist against the throat in an unwarranted way. Ryan, while not consists Glesson, and did so in the manner described. Adam was very serious-faced through fi sil, and assured Glesson subsequently that he wouldn't have hed if happen for the world.

In the early rounds of the Fowell-Ryan contest Powell tried, what effect a little badinage would have. He was gopping in stinging in Sting

Ing the bar at 12 feet 1 Inch.

At New York, Aug. 25—Dennis Horgan threw the 28-pound stone 25 feet 4½ inches, establishing a new record.

At New York, Sept. 2—John J. Flangan made a new record for the 55-pound weight throw, with unlimited run and follow, hurling the weight 41 feet 2 inches.

At New York, Oct. 6-Martin J. Sheridan broke his world's record in throwing the discus, his new mark being 138 feet

record for the 220-yard high hurdle by making the distance in 28 4-5 seconds. At New York, Nov. 10—The national indeer track and field championship of the Amateur Athletic union of the

Force and Evenden secured the grants

Force and Evenden secured the grants

California Labor Federation.

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 7.—The annual greens and sevents the most of his time during feeling of dissatisfaction on the Pactric and growing feeling of all growing feeling of dissatisfaction on the Pactric and growing feeling of

(Continued from Page Ons.)

"The treaty to which I wish to attract the attention of the senate was MULTNOMAH CLUBMAN

HOLDS THE HUNDRED

In Among the Greatest of the Age Is

Dan Kelly, Who Ran the Dash in the Record Time of Nine and
Three Fifths Seconds.

As briefly as possible The Journal will

proclaimed on March 21, 1898, and went into operation July 17, 1899, and by its terms was to continue in force 12 years. It was a satisfactory treaty then, and, in its main provisions, is satisfactory now. But great changes in conditions, changes in policies, changes in conditions, changes in policies, changes in our relations with the nations and our relations with and knowledge of the people of Japan—but, greatest of all, changes in Japan and her marvelous advancement as one of the great 'world powers' of the earth. There has never been a day during Japan's trouble or our own when there did not exist between the two nations the warmest feelings of med on March 21, 1895, and went two nations the warmest feelings friendship and mutual esteem.

friendship and mutual esteem.

We are at peace with Japan, but we shall not continue so without a better understanding of the rights guaranteed by the present treaty and the obligations imposed by its terms. It was thought that both nations could continue to live in amity under the treaty, but it seems that this reasonables expectation of those who formulated the treaty is not to be realized. A very serious trouble has come about—a trouble that may lead to other and more serious troubles.

Strife Follows Feace.

Suddenly the peace and quiet of the two nations have been turned into turmoil and strife. Public meetings were called, resolutions were adopted, the public press day after day contained inflammatory articles on the strained relations between this government and At Athens, April 3.—Martin Sheridan (America) threw the discus 134 feet 5 inches, establishing a new world's record.

At Athens, April 27—"Archie" Hahn (America) won final heat in 100-meter race; time, II 1-5 seconds. Myer Prinstein (America) won the running long jump, 7 meters 20 centimeters.

At Athens, April 28—Lawson Robertson (America) won the jump, clearing 2 meters \$5.5 centimeters, Martin Sheridan (America) won the shotput, throwing 45 feet \$ inches.

At Philadelphia, April 28—In winning to relations between this government and the government of Japan, and even European newspapers took hold of the situation and added fuel to the flame. And all this confusion and uproar arose about what? A very simple thing. In the month of October last year the county of San Francisco, a state board created by and carrying out the provisions of a state law, made a regulation providing for a separation of Japanese from white pupils in the public schools of \$ an Francisco. Whether each provide the county of the county of San Francisco, a state board created by and carrying out the provisions of a state law, made a regulation providing for a separation of Japanese from white pupils in the public schools of \$ an Francisco. Whether each provide the government and the government of Japanese took hold of the situation and sided fuel to the flame. feet 8 inches.

At Philadelphis, April 25—In winning the four-mile relay championship, Michigan university runners broke the world's outdoor record and indoor record; time, 18.19 2-5.

At Athens, April 30—Paul Pilgrim (America) won the final of the 400-meter race; time, 53 1-5 seconda James D. Lightbody (America) won the 1,500-meter walking match was won by George N. Bonhag (America); time, 7.12 3-5.

At Athens, May 1—Paul Pilgrim (America) won the 800-meter race; time, 53 1-5 seconda James D. Lightbody (America) won the 1,500-meter race; time, 415. The 1,500-meter race; time, 53 1-5 seconda James D. Lightbody (America) won the 1,500-meter race; time, 51 1-5 time, 7.12 3-5.

At Athens, May 1—Paul Pilgrim (America) won the 800-meter race; time, 51 1-5; 115-meter hurdles won by Rob-

California's Bights. Possibly no rule would have been adopted, at least not at that time, were it not that the disastrous conflagration which destroyed more than one half of which destroyed more than one half of the city, destroyed at the same time the school buildings where these Japanese had been accustomed to at-tend school, and they were forced into another part of town where school fa-cilities were so meager that attention was called to their presence. Then the

order was made that they attend a sepa-The right to make such an order always existed, but it is not exercised. When the right was challenged by the 12-pound shot 45 feet 2 inches.

Dan Kelly's Becord.

At Spokane, Wash., June 23—"Dan" forced. Complaint was made by the Kelly of the Multnomah Athletic club Japanese representatives in San Francisco and suddenly this matter—a matter exclusively under the control of the state in the administration and carry-ing out of its domestic policy—became

Amateur Athletic union with 6.374 points.

Two records were broken by Kiely-16pound shot, 37 feet 10 inches; hammerthrow, 142 feet 10 inches; 55-pound
weight, 30 feet 2 inches.

At New York, July 7—John Flanagan
hurled a 55-pound weight 39 feet 7
inches. The record cannot be accepted
as official, as it was done in an exhibition. It is difficult to understand the meaning of the president's warning or its scope in his message. It must be remembered that the only "right" which it was claimed had been denied to the Japanese was the assumed right to attend the public schools of California in company with white children. But this is not a "right" at all—certainly not a "right" with which this treaty has any concern.

California is under no obligations to

California is under no obligations to the federal government to have public schools or any kind of schools at all. And if she does have them it is her province and not that of the general government to may how they shall be maintained and how conducted and who may attend them and under what conditions. That the state has exclusive control over the establishment and management of public schools has been repeatedly decided by the courts. It must be conceded then that the right of the state to establish and maintain public schools and control and direct their management is one of the rights not parted with by the state upon its

public schools and control and direct their management is one of the rights not parted with by the state upon its admission to the Union and is still in the state. California, therefore, has that right and had it when her public school system was adopted and had it when the order complained of was made. Having the right, by what authority can the president, or any one alse, say she shall not exercise it?

The excuse and the only excuse for the extraordinary claim set up by the president is that the treaty with Japan guarantees to Japanese school children the right to attend them in company with white children, and this regulation complained of is in violation of the treaty. There is no provision in the treaty which, by any sort of construction, can be made to support such a claim. Nothing is said about the right to attend public schools.

The Law in the Case.

The Law in the Case.

If by construction there can be read into this treaty a guarantee of com-mon-school privileges to the Japanese, they can enjoy them only by conform-ing to the laws of the country—the state law of California among others. And that law, speaking through the duly authorized officers of the state having authority to execute it, says they shall receive this education receive this education in separate schools. This government might well stand upon that interpretation and de-cline to consider the matter further. And in so doing it would be justified by reason and authority.
It is important, moreover, that this

treaty be modified for another reason entirely separate from though closely connected with the underlying causes which led up to and brought about the present misunderstanding. So long as the unrestricted immigration of Japa-

## Pocket Savings Banks

These beautiful and convenient leather-covered banks are just the thing to aid you in starting a bank account. They cost you nothing, our company requiring only a deposit of 25 cents as a guaranty of good faith in the use of the bank. This deposit will be returned at any time the bank is surrendered.



The accompanying cut shows the exact size of the bank. Begin with the New Year. Let one of your resolutions be in effect the saving of some amount each day. You will not only surprise yourself by the results, but, what is more important, establish the habit of saving. Call at our bank and get one of these money-savers.

#### Merchants' Investment & Trust Company

# You Certainly Want

\*



The house to look nice for the boli-days, when you greet your guests, so they can bear away a pleasant im-pression of the quiet elegance of your home. It's wonderful what a work of transformation is accom-plished by paint for doors and trim-mines, varnish, stain or wax for floors, oil for banisters, etc. Just look at our list of house improvers and give yourself a treat.

THE BIG PAINT STORE

Fisher, Thorsen & Co.

\*

#### AUTOMOBILES HOWARD M. COVEY

Agent PIERCE GREAT ARROW, LOCOMOBILE, CADILLAC AND ENGR. 1907 4-CYLINDER CADILLAC IN STOCK. sporary Location Club Garage, Fifteenth and Alder.

in touch with the industrial interests directly affected by the unrestricted immigration of Japanese laborers—have felt for a long time that remedial action of some sort was necessary to prevent what we believe to be a threatened peril, not only to the Pacific coast, but to every industry and enterprise in the United States. We know that the unrestricted immigration of vent what we believe to be a threat-ened peril, not only to the Pacific coast, but to every industry and en-terprise in the United States. We know that the unrestricted immigration of Asiatic laborers to this country is a curse, an incentive to disorder and a menace to the welfars and happiness and prosperity of the laboring man of America.

A Simple Idea.

It might seem at first blush that the coming of laborers—unskilled laborers—was a question that affected only the unskilled labor of our people, and that skilled labor and capital invested was not affected. But no greater mistake could be made. That is the most stupid idea that ever found lodgment in the brain of a same man. The south in taking up the raveled threads of its commercial and industrial affairs, faced a problem that we on the Pacific coast will have to face if this immigration continues. That was 30 years ago, and will have to face if this immigration continues. That was 30 years ago, and the problem is still unsolved. It was the folly—the insane, criminal folly of those who thought cheap labor, however obtained, a blessing? There is trouble down there where the magnolias blossom, in that sunny south of song and story, and there will be greater trouble, I fear, before a solution of the problem is had. And we of the west sympathize with the south in the crisis through which she is passing. We are confronted with a condition here which will reverse or tend to reverse all this. The American laborer cannot compete with the Chinese or Japanese coolle, and it is not right to ask him to do so.

to do so.

It has been said, and I have seen it repeatedly stated in the newspapers, that Japan does not want her people to come here, and that they will not come in any large numbers and do not want to come themselves. Very well, then, so much the better. Japan cannot take offense and surely will not if we provide a means in this treaty by which her desire can be accomplished and a possibility of failure in that respect be climinated.

If Japan has a "glorious and ancient past," so has China. If Japan has a

#### **RAINIER SEES MANY** FINE IMPROVEMENTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ranier, Or., Jan. 7.—The most noticeable improvement in Rainier during the year 1806 is the Rainier iron works, installed during the latter part of July by the Prescott brothers, eastern parties. They are operating an excellent foundry, machine shop and pattern shop in the manufacturing and repair of sawmill machinery and have incorporated for \$10,000. The Prescott brothers say they are meeting success and expect to enlarge the foundry very soon.

soon.
Other enterprises installed during 1905 are the Eureka planing mill, the Rainier mineral soap factory, the State Bank of Rainier, the Nordby & Patterson mill, the Willard-Case mill, the Rainier Electric Light company and the local Independent Telephone company.
Rainier now claims double the population that she had in 1905.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run dawn. Burdock Blood Botters, made me a well woman." — Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

The Great Prima-Donna Heilig Theatre Tonight