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MORE "RUMORS."

The Hon. Theodore Davie is so often doing extraordinary things that no surprise need be expressed at his writing a letter to the Colonist in which a pointed snub of the editor is contained. And the Colonist, being completely under the thumb of the "little tyrant," and not now is the letter in question:

To the Editor Colonist: I was considerably puzzled at reading in your Wednesday's issue, under a prominent head ing, the rumor of a parliamentary ticket, headed by Mr. James Dunsmuir, for Nanalmo, which "ticket" had been selected to contest, a number of provincial constituencies, and I must confess to much dulness of comprehension in failing to perceive that the announcement of the ticket was "a little joke" until I read your leader in this morning's paper stat-ing that such was the case. I would suggest to your "valued contributor" that the next time he perpetrates a "little joke" in your columns he should give distinct notice of the fact, so as to take no one unawares. THEODORE DAVIE.

The "little toke" from a "valued con-

accident or through design, is Kellie, Watt, Stoddart, Horne, Booth. frenzy, bangs them about for this, and same and make known the perpetrators, bett had done enough to make the exomething that should be guarded against Kitchen in every possible way, and we trust that

non, Martin, Eberts, Croft, Hunter, Hall, all such irregularities as have occurred Sword, Anderson, Rogers, Nason, Smith, in Victoria and West Kootenay will be Grant. corrected before election day.

resolution, Ministers Baker and Turner LIKE MASTER LIKE ORGAN. and Messrs. Hunter, Croft and Martin On Wednesday Premier Davie accused made speeches in opposition to it The Mr. Kitchen of stealing a document remarkable change in sentiment this which he himself placed in Mr. Kitchen's year is loubtless due to the dangerously hands before a large audience at a publose approach of the elections, as Mr. he meeting. Desperate situations often Hunter humorously suggested while supdrive politicians to desperate devices, but porting this year's resolution. If the we do not know that any premier before gentlemen who changed their opinions or Mr. Davie has ever advanced what he thought it politic to at least suppress knew to be a false charge of theft against their old views happen to be returned to a fellow member of a legislature. The the house they will very likely take their incident will probably be looked upon, old stand again and keep it until anhowever, as quite in keeping with the other election is close at hand. The hispremier's character. But the Colonist is tory of the famous coal mines regulation not content to leave all the glory of this bill is not yet forgotten. That measepisode with the magnanimous premier. ure most intensely recommended itself In its desire to fawn upon its master it to the ministers and their supporters on deliberately sets out in to-day's issue to the eve of the last general election, but belie Mr. Kitchen's position and put that when they found themselves back again gentleman in the wrong. It insinuates for another four years they lost little that the document over which the trouble time in having it repealed. The presarose was "the draft of a letter," a "prient premier, it may be remembered, took vate document," which was concealed be a prominent part in securing this repeal. tween two leaves of the copy of the pub-Then when Mr. Keith two years ago lic accounts handed by Mr. Davie to Mr. brought before the house another bill Kitchen. And this is done in face of the to prohibit Chinese work underground fact that Mr. Kitchen yesterday in the the whole weight of the government and house made plain the true character of its supporters was thrown against it. the document. It was a printed paper, The division on which that bill was deof the same size and shape as the "Reply

to Defamers" submitted to the house feated was as follows: Yeas-Semlin, McKenzie, Sword, Kitthe other day, which many people have chen, Punch, Cotton, Kellie, Milne, Beaseen. When placed between two leaves ven, Brown, Forster, Keith. of the "public accounts" a large margin Nays-Horne, Smith, Baker, Robson, of it was left exposed all round, and to Davie, Vernon, Eberts, Booth, Hall, talk of its being hidden in the volume Nason. Pooley, Turner, Martin, Croft,

is the veriest nonsense. Nor was it the Hunter, Rogers, Anderson. "draft of a letter," as the Colonist as-If any person wishes to know the real serts with the most brazen effrontery. sentiment of members on the Chinese As a matter of fact, it-was identical question he should go back to former with the "Reply to Defamers," except days and not accept the expressions of that it bore a different title and contained the present day, when, as Mr. Hunter a letter from Mr. Davie which did not pointed out, an election is dangerously appear in the other paper. When this near.

rinted document was openly and pubkicly handed to him, it was surely the A Vancouver paper characterizes the most natural thing in the world that Mr. statement that Mr. J. W. Horne, of Kitchen should look at it. And when he Vancouver, had been a candidate at the found that the one printed paper con- last Winnipeg civic election, repeated in in a position to refuse his contributions, tained a letter which the other omitted, the Times a few days ago, as "a falseit will not seem strange that Mr. Davie's it was natural that he should desire to hood of the boldest type," and says letter was not rejected. The following have it included in the correspondence. that the Times "prefers falsehood to Where could a man with the nicest sense truth," "glories in its shame," etc., 'etc. of honor detect anything wrong in that It appears that the Times has been misproceeding? On the other hand, where led by a similarity of names and by a can a man with the slightest sense of statement published in a mainland pahonor find anything to commend in the per, at the time of the election, to the despicable tactics of the premier and his effect that Mr. J. W. Horne, who was slavish organ? "Arcades ambo." We a candidate for the Winnipeg council, cannot better characterize the doings of was no less a personage than the Vanthe precious pair than by borrowing and couver gentleman of that name. We applying to them the Colonist's own make the correction most cheerfully, words: "The meanness and dishonorablenotwithstanding the vulgar abuse which ness of such a proceeding must be evident was the immediate cause of directing to every man who possesses a spark of our attention to the error. Only a fool would pretend to believe that the Times

> would make such a statement knowing THAT DOCUMENT. that it was not true, for no person but Mr. Brown was reported in the Times a fool could see any advantage in doing

right feeling."

says: British Columbia has enemies as serious consequences will undoubtedly cnough outside its own borders, especial be the result of inattention to this mat-Nays-Baker, Pooley, Turner, Verly in Winnipeg,' etc. We doubt the ac-The investigation might be held before

curacy of this charge, rather believing. the assistant commissioner of lands and that British Columbia has many friends works and the surveyor-general, to ea-Not content with voting against the in Winnipeg, who look upon her with sure dispatch and avoid retarding the admiring though pitying eyes, and think that the worst enemies of that province. are amongst her public men. * * * * The land ring and the present government may be all our contemporary's fancy paints, but independent testimony leads to the conclusion that the province minion has ever been."

> of \$250,000 in the Dominion revenue last month has caused much alarm in ministerial circles, and it indicates that if imports continue falling off the gov ernment will have to face a large deficit at the end of the fiscal year. Capital expenditure is also increasing, and atcention has lately been called to the fact current expenditure."

> > THE GAUVREAU EXPEDITION. To the Editor: It having been stated that my charges against the management of the Gauvreau expedition of 1892 were made because Mr. Gauvrean failed to select a certain route rcommended by me. I now wish to correct the erroneous impressions thereby conveyed. The main grounds of my complaint were and still are that Gauvreau's report in connection with that expedition is erroneous and misleading, as it

deals with territory which he never Mr. Davie is reported as having stated that my charges were brought "piece meal." This is untrue. In my letter letter of May 23rd, 1893, to Mr. Vernon I ntimated that there were certain irregularities connected with the expedition which I would make known upon being guaranteed my time and the expenses incident to such an investigation. Mr. Vernon tacitly refused to do this, and on the 20th of December following again called his attention to these irreguarities, having been in the meantime informed upon reliable authority that the Indians maltreated openly threaten venge upon any member of the Gauvreau

expedition they may meet in their terri-tory in the future, which threats plainly how the condition of affairs to be most ion—that Corbett is a marvellous pugilist. There will never be another word heard about Corbett's lack of hitting power; Mr. Vernon states that owing to the bsence of several members from the province, it would be more difficult to he hammered Mitchell terribly yesterday, and delivered his blows with absolute

incorrect, as all, save one, are at this moment in the country, and the absent individual could be incounted

moment in the country, and the assert individual could be procured. As to the remarks of Mr. Hall, I have to say that the only person who might be found took small in comparison. Mitchell is frequently called a "big little" man, is frequently called a "big little" man, is frequently called a "big little" man, tributor" has not been appreciated by any person. Even the editor of the Colo-nist was compelled to disavow its pater-nist and to denomine it as even show it to his col-the would not even show it to his col-the would not even show it to his col-the denomine it as extremely and so true is it that he gives this im-ed very honorably about that decoment. He would not even show it to his col-the denomine it as extremely and so true is it that he gives this im-ed very honorably about that decoment. He would not even show it to his col-the denomine it as extremely attraction of the Colo-the denomine it as extremely attraction of the color of the Color in the color of the Color of the Color in the color of the color This party, however. was fully bett had a real, though not very appaaware of the shooting affair, having rent advantage in size, he had none in found the Indian's pack and hat on the' condition. Mitchell was fit to battle if trail, and bringing into camp in a very excited manner the information to that effect with the words: "There won't be he did what he met Sullivan in Madison Square Garden. Going over these points formal. a grease-spot left of any of the party!" as the orctics did last night, they are Referring again to the main grounds compelled to agree in one conclusionof my complaint, I wish to state emphatically that the inaccuracies contained in in science, and that of course has been Mr.Gauvreau's report cannot fail to do the quality on which Mitchell has gained incalculable injury to the province. He his great reputation. speaks therein most glibly of territory over which he did not travel, undoubtedly drawing upon his imagination for descriptions. That my statements are correct is borne out by the fact that Gauabout their preparations for the day's and excitement yesterday. vreau's maps have not been allowed to entertainment with that degree of philleave the lands and works department owing to their inaccuracies. It has been for an official correction of these misrepresentations regarding territory supposed to have been explored by side at twelve to find the fighting stage given a hearing. He was required Gauvreau that I have been contending. still in process of construction. When file a bond for \$25,000. The trial will But; besides all this, the timely ervention of the government to mollify the Indians will undoubtedly prevent se-) was raised four feet from the floor, and to the Mitchell party and shook hands. rious consequences. Nearly 24 years | was 32x32 feet, the 24 foot fighting | Mitchell said, "Good-bye, old mon, I'll ago, for much less provocation, the In- square being surrounded on all sides by dians on the Skeena dug up the hatchet, a four foot pathway. Eight padded posts blockaded the district and declared war supported three ropes which defined the fighting space and a barbed wire fence on the whites, serious consequences being averted only by the prompt action of protected the pathway from outside interthe government in compensating the na- ference. At a quarter to one the entire tives for alleged losses. Prevention is police force of the city. about eighty men, cheaper and better than cure in dealing filed into the arena. with aborigines. Should a repetition of Corbett's gloves were of brown leather the Skeena uprising take place in the and Mitchell's white. They proved satsection of the province referred to, it isfactory all round, and each man elected will be found an arduous undertaking to to wear a pair of his own. They weighquell it. The native who was shot at. ed five ounces each. Corbett's gloves as I have charged, was a very danger- were on his hands and he had started ous character, vindictive and reckless, to strip when Referee Kelly called the and will undoubtedly cause much trou- men together to receive a word of adble unless pacified, and any of the Gau- vice about breaking away and to shake vrean party going into that country be-fore this is done takes his life in his Corbett declined to shake hands. When unds. This is not by any means an the men returned to their corners to alarmist's view of the situation, but is strip Billy Madden announced that Ed. Smith of Denver challenged the winner to Smith of Denver challenged the winner to That I have done my utmost to set, fight for a \$10,000 stake. Round One-Corbett sprang from his he "tribunals of the province in motion" evidenced by the fact that I apcorner as if he had suddenly been repealed to three members of the execuleased from restraint, and Mitchell in a tive, as shown by the accompanying let- more leisurely manner walked to the centre to meet him. They began fiddling, ter to Hon. Mr. Pooley, who immediateturned the correspondence over to with Corbett advancing and Mitchell giv ing ground. Both were cautiously feel-ing their way, but all the disposition to WM. MOORE. get together was displayed by Corbert. With an easy, light action, without so 75 Blanchard Street, much as a feint, Corbett worked his op-Victoria, B. C., Jan. 10, 1894. ponent to the ropes and along each side of the square, Mitchell cleverly escaping Hon. C. E. Pooley, Prest. Executive from each corner. After a complete tour Sir,-I have addressed two communica of the stage, Mitchell feinted with his tions to executive members of the govleft and then led with it for Corbett's ernment, of which letters I enclose you ribs, but Corbett was elsewhere copies. As these communications flash. Corbett led his left and landed a been treated with contempt. I take the glancing blow on Mitchell's jaw. The liberty of addressing you in your official Englishman clinched. After the break capacity in the hope that you will be able to prevail upon the government to Mitchell landed on Corbett's wind and got the Irishman's left on his nose in institute an inquiry into this most imreturn. Mitchell then led twice in quick succession, but failed each time to reach I do not wish to drag any one inte the shifty Corbett. On the third attempt publicity, but I do desire the inquiry to be made in due form, and should it be he landed on Corbett's wind, but took in pay a bang on the nose, which reddened that organ. MEtchell's next lead reached found that wrongs have been inflicted Corbett's jaw, but only lightly, again for a mere touch the Englisman took another one flush in the face that jolted his head back. In this round Cor-

convict take a more serious view of the situation, and before the round was over Corbett was laughing at his opponent. The Irishman was readier and rathe

nicer in obeying the referce's instructions o break away. Round Two-Corbett's eyes while he was in his corner were on the bell rope,

and the instant he saw it pulled jumped, and was in the middle of th ring when the gong sounded. Work was resumed by Mütchell leading with his left mouth. Then, for the first and only time, he tried forcing the fighting, but his blows fell short, and a little aggres. sive work seemed to discourage him. Cor bett again resumed the offensive, and soon had Mitchell in a corner, where has

landed his left heavily on the mout There was a brisk rally, in which Mitch ell received some stiff punishment in the neck and cleverly dodged a right swing. Towards the close of the round Corbett had worked Mitchell over to the ropes

where, after a mix-up, he landed straight left drive on the Brummager bruiser's temple and dropped him. At this point Corbett utterly lost his head bett's victory over Mitchell was received If it had not been for Referee Kelly's here, the home of the champion, by the heavy restraining hand he would sporting fraternity, and especially his fa- and there have lost the fight on a foul mily and associates, with great rejoicing. He was frantic to get at his man and Betting was not large, but was greatly finish him, actually struggling with the in Corbett's favor, and while it was the big referee to dash him away every timgeneral opinion that he would win, the the Englisman got on one knee. The short and decided manner in which he gong sounded, and the end of the fight was delayed by time. Round Three—During the minute's res

drawn-out agony is over at last. The talk is no more of injunctions, martial taw, flights to the woods and obdurate governors, but it is all about the manner governors, but it is all about the internet of the source so much uncertainty and delay that the orowds which struggled through the wet He rushed Mitchell into a corner, where sands to the barn talled an arena and after pundshing him on the nose and there met with another delay of an hour drawing blood, he swung on his jaw and did not believe the fight yould take place knocked him down. Again he lost him face in the ring. Then they had scarcely him away from Mitchell, who, half settled down to an enjoyment of the con- | dazed, was waiting his ten seconds. The

test before it was ended. The battle was surprising to the point into the ring and pushed Corbett away of amazement, because the man who had from his victim. Their arguments fel fought Sullivan to a draw in three hours on deaf ears; the man was mad. Mitchell and ten minutes at Chantilly was yester-day never even a memace to Corbett. He was whipped in two rounds, and then only went into the third round to be finished according to the Queensberry rules. Corbett rushed at him, and swinging his right, smashed a terrific blow square on Mitchell's jaw. The Englishman fell heavily on his side, rolled over on his After Corbett began fighting he seemed to consider Mitchell nothing but a chopping block. He abandoned nearly every idea of defence, and fought his man savface, senseless and knocked out. Corbett did not look at him again. Any man agely and with the manifest determinawho could have struck that blow would know that the man that received it would tion to finish him quickly. Yet even in such a battle Corbett suffered not much more than he might in a lively set-to with his trainer. He left the ring withhave to be carried out of the ring. Even before the formality of counting out the defeated man had been gone through Corbett was being hugged by his friends out a mark, leaving his senseless oppo-These are some of the things which and attendants. The spectators were almost as crazy with excitement as the amaze the critics who are discussing the men on the platform, and no one left the great but brief battle from every point arena until Mitchell's friends had lifted of view, and they come to only one opin-

him up and carried him to his corner. For half an hour after the fight men ould be seen wetting the leaves of their memorandum books and trying to secure a stain of some sort from the well-sopped boards where Mitchell's blood had fallen By this means every drop of gore that was spattered on the boards was soaked

XPRESSES SOME Concerning Freedo he Does Not Admire land's Polley-Says to Crush Hawaiian Great American Pe Up the Islanders' Ca New York, Jan. 23. of President Dole, is Jolumbian liberty bell letter dated Jan. 21

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Dolph's Hawailan Washington, Jan. 2 o-day Mr. Dolph ga mendment to the pe resolution. The ame these words: "And with storing amicable relati United States and H inister of the United should be immediately

do us justice."

Fraudulent P

Boston, Mass., Jan month ago Commans Adams, of the Grand public, issued a letter t calling attention to President Cleveland congress had made th thousands of neighbor well known fraudulent asking each and every post to report to the pensions at Washingt the headquarters of the name of any person w of a pension who was thereto under the law. made on the ground t the Grand Army was and purity in public a such wrongs actually duty of the order to g toward rectifying their being as anxious to g of the nation in time were to defend the fla A member of the ex the Grand Army who yesterday stated that : been read in every po not a single report eith gesting that any speci receiving a pension up cumstances had so far ters. He added that

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New York, Jan. 26.

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of British Columbia has been bound and The Irish-American Bruiser Went Mad robbed by those who should have guard-During the Fight. ed her as no other province of the Do-MITCHELL A MERE CHOI PING BLOCK An Ottawa dispatch says: "A decline Blood Copiously Followed Many of the Blows-Spectators Soaked Up the Gore With Their Note-Books. San Francisco, Jan. 26.-News of Cor-

business of the house.

(Signed)

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CORBETT WON.

WM. MOORE.

that the finance minister is charging to suspense account or adding to the public debt half a million dollars paid to the provinces of Ontario and Quebec every year as interest t.pon amounts supposed did so caused some surprise. Jacksonville, I'la, Jan. 26,-The longto be due to those provinces by the Doninion. It is contended that these payments should properly be charged to

pid and out of place. The organ having adologized for itself and party, it seems unnecessary that Mr. Davie should place himself on record as opposed to the "little joke," but probably the premier thought the opportunity to show his contempt for the "valued contributor" too good to be lost. It is, however, a little unkind of Mr. Davie to suggest that his own organ's "jokes" should be labelled, so that he may not be taken unawares, as were in this instance a great many government supporters, the Vancouver World included. The fact probably is that the "valued contributor" is molt a joker at all, and meant exactly what he wrote.

VOTERS' LIST IRREGULARITIES.

Some days ago the Times referred to the fact that the names of some former voters had been left off the provincial lists for this city. We are not prepared to say how or why this was done, but the fact remains that the names have been dropped from the lists without the knowledge of the electors affected. It is quite possible that the emissions were accidental. In any event it would be well for every man who has the right to vote to see that his name is not among the names omilited, and we may repeat our reminder that there is still an opportunity to have names put on the list though the time may be found none too knowing it. Several parties heard you long. The condition of the Victoria list show triffing irregularities as compared with the last for West Kootenay. The Nelson Miner thus summarizes the defects which appear in that list: "A cursory inspection, it is said, shows that considerably more than 100 names-including many of the best known residents-have been dropped from the register. Men who have voted at every past election, and who have never left West Kootenay, find themselves disfranchised. The 'droppees' naturally are astonished and indignant, and have begun to investigate the state of the lists generally. It further appears that there is an enormous discrepancy between the numbers on the list known to the government in Victoria and such lists as exist in the district. The district has only received credit in mire at Mr. Davie's heels, but now the former for about one-third of its feels impelled to do whatever dirty voters. This may affect the district se- | work he commands. rionsly in relation to the distribution bill." The mishaps are said to have arisen from there being two collectors of votes for the district, one located at Nelson and the other at Revelstoke, which circumstance affords another illutstration ed in the legislative assembly without a of the government's phenomenal capacity division. Last year a similar resolufor blundering. The Nelson papers say tion offered by Mr. Keith was voted that the West Kootenay list should now down and it is interesting to recall the contain at least 1,000 names, and the division list on that occasion, which was statement seems well within the range as follows: of probability. The deprivation of any Yeas-Semlin, Milne, Bcaven, Mc-

man of

eagues." The Colonist anotes this re-000, directly and indirectly, mark and asks: "Now if Mr. Kitchen his election, is not denied, and we may was not conscious that he had received the document in an irregular way, why taken to correct the story about should he keep it concealed from his col- Winnipeg candidature while the last leagues?" We have to say in reply that if the government organ were not so much addicted to knavish tricks it handsomely" during the contest of four could have found the reason asked for years ago. In so far as the expendiin the previous part of the discussion. This will be at once apparent to any person who glances at the report as it appeared in the Times: Hon, Mr. Davie suggested that the horthand report had been taken by an avesdropper. Mr. Kitchen did give the ouse to understand that he (Mr. Davie) had given him the document in the Chil liwack meeting inadvertently. Mr. Kitchen-The shorthand notes show what I said and they were not taken by an eavesdropper but by a reporter in the press galery. You gave me the document in public and must have known it or you would not have come to me and told me not to use it. Hon, Mr. Davie said he had given Mr. Kitchen copies of the public accounts and afterwards told him that he did not know whether he should have given money alone. them to him as they were not public until they had been laid before the legisature. The document with others were in the public accounts book. Mr. Kitchen-Mr. McLagan had a copy of the public accounts several days be fore you handed me a copy. You could not have given me the document without

ask me not to use it. Mr. Brown-Mr. Kitchen acted very H ionorably about the document. yould not even show it to his colleagues. Mr. Kitchen did not make use of the aper-even to show it to his political allies because Mr. Davie asked him nct to do so until it was laid before the house. It is equally plain that Mr. Kitchen was quite justified in assuming that Mr. Davie knew of his possession of the document when he was asked not to use it. It is almost beyond credence that even the premier should under such circumstances have had the effrontery to make his coarse and vulgar attack on Mr. Kitchen. And we are really sorry for the Colonist, which was once depend upon to draw the people's attenable to refuse to be dragged through the

THE CHINESE VOTE.

The resolution in favor of further re stricting Chinese immigration was pass-

assume, since so much care has been the mentioned is uncontradicted, that it is quite true that Mr. Horne "came down ture of \$30,000 or \$40,000 by a very rich man may help to alleviate distress among the poor of Vancouver, there will be no objection to Mr. Horne again going down deep into his pocket during the campaign of 1894; but as the expenditure of such a large sum by questionable methods for the purpose of influencing the popular vote is illegal and immoral, no respectable politician will countenance the practice. It ought to be as difficult for a rich man, as such to enter parliament, as the scriptures tell us it is for him to enter the kingdom of heaven. Ability, honesty, a knowledge of public affairs and a determination to do right are qualifications sought for in a representative-not

Minister Patterson is charged with the duty of keeping the Conservative party in Ontario properly organized in support of the Ottawa government. Therefore significance is attached to his late tour through that province, which was aparently for organization purposes. From this circumstance the natural inference is drawn that a Dominion general election is not far off. Nobody need be surprised if the government decides to go to the country next summer, though parliament would in the ordinary course have one more year of life. Sir John Thompson and his colleagues will most probably think it wise to test popular opinion on any tariff changes that may be made the coming session, and before the discontent now so evident is allowed to grow worse. Then Ontario Hon. Mr. Baker, and British Columbia will have provincial elections during the summer, which the Ottawa government might naturally

tion away from the wider contest. Council. Victoria The Winnibeg Free Press is apparently not quite so much overawed as it should be by the severe onslaught of the Colonist, as it comes back with the following retort: "A terrible wail comes from the ministerial newspaper in Victoria, B. C. The Free Press made some comments on information given it conportant matter, cerning the way that the land ring of that province has been enriching its members-information which we believe

to be well within the truth-and several upon the Indians through the lawless newspapers in British Columbia have acts of the Gauvreau expedition-as I republished the Free Press' remarks. claim there have been-that the governhis electroal franchise, either Kenzie, Punch, Forster, Cotton, Keith, The government paper there, in fine ment compensate the Indians for the

things against Corbett, and said he was glad to declare then hat he had been whipped by a man in every way worthy he ever was. He looked as young as of championship honors. It is not thought the court proceedings will be more than

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 26 .- Nearly all the sporting men have left the city, the that Corbett is vastly Mitchell's superior only ones remaining being the who stayed over to see the result of the cases against Corbett and Mitchell. Warrants are out for Corbett's trainer, The town awoke early this morning, seconds, etc. Mitchell says he considand was disappointed to find a pouring ers Corbett the very best man in the rain. But there were evidences of a world. This city to-day looks like a let-up. So the visiting thousands went graveyard compared with the bustle

Owing to some error in filing the bonds osophy which is the distinguishing char- | for their appearance into which the pugilacteristic of the sport. With the fight | ists entered yesterday, the men had to arranged for one o'clock, it was a dismal appear in court this morning to rectify surprise for those who reached the ring matters. Corbett was the first to be it was finished it was seen to be a sub- take place Feb. 28th. The bonds were stantial and well arranged affair. It furnished. Corbett then walked over see you in New York. The only evidence of the fight Corbett shows to-day is a swollen left hand. Corbett said this was the result of the good hard punch he gave Mitchell on the temple in the second round. Mitchell's lips were

swollen and the left side of his face bruised and discolored. Mitchell will also leave to-day as soon as the bond is arranged. London, Jan. 26 .- The English news

papers are severe on Mitchell. Sportsman says: "There would be no erious disadvantage if the result of th fight takes some bounce and buncomb out of Mitchell.'



Mrs. William Lohr

Of Freeport, Ill., began to fall rapidly, lost an appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat vege tables or meat, and even thast distressed her. Had to give up house work. In a week after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla She lelt a little better. Could keep more food on her stomach and grew stronger. She took S bottles, has a good appetite, gaimed 22 lbs., does her york easily, is now in perfect health. and HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinnel

They assist digestion and cure headach

Edwin Booth's G Rochester, N. Y., J. vee, Jr., of New York, executors of the estawin Booth, appeared l sey yesterday and sec quiring Eugene Van eree, to sell the Long Seneca lake, in the mortgage of \$15,000 tate. The property the finest summer h and 39 acres of land ful grounds. The pr posed of at public au mortgage. It is valu is the property of the and Hotel Co. It company is financially Bovee said the execu gun their work of set the deceased actor. a very wealthy man." in response to a quest value of the estate. would not be proper f value of the estate, 1 It is, as you know, al ter and her children. en by Mr. Booth to shortly before his dear umbrances, is alone

The Colonna

Paris, Jan. 25.-The ion of the Princess (husband for legal sep day, after several po Dubuit, advocate for pleading in another veille requested that a ment be granted. 1 jected to any furthe court ordered that the M. Desjardin children had not been a to see Prince Colonna of the court granting on the pretext that h hotel. Is not the prin ing at a hotel? He r