

COURTSHIP IN CHICAGO.

Chicago has long been notorious for her divorcees, but she has not, hitherto, enjoyed any special distinction over her sister cities in the matter of courtship.

perative upon him to refuse this offer. He then sold to Mr. Orton. Mr. Reid, finding the other stockholders indifferent about selling their stock, saw that he was checkmated, and on consideration with his backers concluded to give up the battle and sell out.

Among the shares controlled by Mr. Sinclair were the twelve of the Clark estate, and all the other trustees insisted that Mr. Sinclair was bound under the by-laws of the association to sell to them before selling at the same price to an outside party.

"When ushered into the parlor the license was produced and found to be for Hoxby Wicker. The bridegroom, with an oath, declared that he supposed that he must marry that girl," and took his position on the floor, muffled up in overcoat and furs, holding his hat in his hand.

WHAT MR. REID SAYS. The writer called yesterday upon Mr. Whitelaw Reid for the purpose of learning how close an approximation of facts was contained in the story circulated as to the change of ownership of the Tribune stock.

JUDICIAL SALARIES. The New York World makes the following pointed comparison between the salaries received by judges in that city, and our national judges:

THE "TRIBUNE" TRANSFORMATION.

Schuyler Colfax Assumes the Editorial Chair—History of the Negotiations. (From the New York World, 17th ult.) The following is the history of the events which have culminated in the transfer of the editorship of the Tribune to Mr. Schuyler Colfax:

"Yes, I consented to do so at the request of Mr. Orton, with whom my relations have always been very cordial. Of course I could have no connection with the journal after a change of policy had been decided upon by the stockholders."

This natural history editor of the Lexington, Kentucky, Press tells this: "A lady residing in a city not a hundred miles from Lexington is the possessor of two pets—a monkey and a parrot—who are by no means congenial friends; in fact Mrs. C. was in the habit of locking up the monkey whenever she left the house, for fear of his belligerent qualities."

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