# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1897.

to mean that he is trying to sell out eventually at a good price. Nearly all

Abe has reached the end of his rope

and will get out of base ball before

next season begins.

him, come who will,"

the Hudson County Jockey club about

decided to dispose of the property, but

been laid over for the present.

tacing regulations. A. D. Waite, chair-wan of the New York division board.

should be divided into five districts, the menilers of the board be increased

from three to five, and each member

to assume charge of a proportionate portion of the work. He also advo-

rates that the sanction fee for state

circuit meets be increased from \$5 to

\$10, one-half of which should be de-

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# MRS. WILLIAMS WAS VERY INDIGNANT

Roundly Abused Chief Robling For Causing Her Arrest.

SHOPLIFTING IS THE CHARGE

In Mrs. Williams Home a Book, Tapestry and China Were Found Which Merchants Identified as Having Been Stolen From Their Places of Business .- Three Other Women were Arrested -- They Admitted at the Hearing That They were Guilty.

Mrs. H. M. Williams, a married we man, sat in a chair in Alderman John T. Howe's office last evening for a half hour. She had been arrested on the charge of shoplifting, and the evidence against her was strong.

Alone, in a room crowded with curious men, Mrs. Williams fought every advance with excuses, denials, and spoke the bitterest anathemaes upon her accusers.

The scene was made the more impressive by the appearance of the woman herself. Fashionably dressed. middle-aged, and of the most pronounced type of beauty, Mrs. Williams won at least admirers of her defense for her honor, even if she did not make them believe her guiltless. Three women besides Mrs. Williams were ar-rested yesterday on the charge of shoplifting, but these arrests were uninteresting as compared to Mrs. Williams' case. She lives with her husband, a well-to-do man, on Seventh street, West Scranton. In the neighborhood Mrs. Williams is held in high esteem. Her character seemed unimpeachable. The family lives well and own a fine residence, which is comfortably furnished. It appears the storekeepers of the central city suspected Mrs. Wil-liams, who was a constant shopper, of

stealing. At numerous timos articles have been missed when Mrs. Williams was in the store. One of these coincidences led, subsequently, to the woman's arrest. It concerned "The Wandering Jew," the famous work of Eugene Sue

ONE VOLUME DISAPPEARED. The book is usually arranged in two volumes. About a year ago one of the volumes in a set at Heidleman's book store was missed. Mrs. Williams had been in the store that day. A few months ago the suspicions of the pro-prietor were increased when Mrs. Williams entered the store and asked the price of the remaining volume of the book. So when the police were going the rounds of the stores this week they learned from Mr. Beidleman of the disappearance of half of "The Wandering Jew."

The proprietor also mentioned the name of the suspected woman. At S. G. Kerr's carpet store, on Lackawanna avenue, Chief Robling, who personally directed the cases against the shoplifters, was told of the disappearance of a piece of tapestry valued at \$17.50, This also was a part of a s-t and the name of the suspected woman was the same as that of "The Wandering Jew" episode.

Moreover, when the police reached Clemons, Ferber & O'Malley's china store they were asked to look for two china dishes which had evidently been stolen. This firm also remembered that Mrs. Williams was in the store at

you, you-" her natural refinement GOSSIP OF THE she meant. "I tell you I was given those things, and you will suffer for this." WILL HAVE IT OUT. "Oh, that's all right." said Chief

Robling calmly; "we'll have this out in court. "Yes, we will," retorted the woman her black eyes flashing; "I'll show to you that I'm innocent. Me a shop-lifter; you cannot prove it. You want to lower me, to disgrace me! You-

I'm innocent, I tell you!" "I don't believe you are," said Al-e.man Howe; "I will place the bail nt \$-00

"Eight hundred!" said Mrs. Williams, half arising and looking at the alderman with a sneer curling on her lip. "Eight hundred; you ask me can I furnish it? Yes, and \$8,000-\$8,000, do you hear that! Eight thousand I can furnish. Yet I'm a shoplifter, am I? A low shoplifter!"

She called her husband from the adjoining room and together they took the oath for her appearance at the next -"if, and there was no law, I'd fix you, my good sir; I'd fix you."

She left with her husband, who said

hardly a dozen words all through. Alderman Howe showed The Tribune reporter a blank committiment for contempt of court which he said he at Williams during the hearing. Mrs. date for another coup. Williams' husband also went bail for Mrs. Susan Baston, also of West Scranton, who is charged with shop-lifting. The hearing in this case was held in the evening, Mrs. Easton pleaded not guilty. The ball was fixed at \$500. The same bail was also asked in the case Farnie Griffiths, who were given a in West Scranton. They were allowed o go until this afternoon on their own ecognizance

Mrs. Evan Thomas and Miss Ellen Randall, women who pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon, appeared yesterday | the Stockton and Lorillard stakes, and afternoon and said they could not seuntil this afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Thomas was discharged, there being no evidence against her. Chief of these Bebling noll promi evidence against her., Chief of Police Robling will proce

ente the cases in court and to this end the recovered goods will be kept for evidence.

## NO CAUSE OF ACTION.

#### Finding of the Arbitrators Reverses Alderman's Judgment,

In the case of Mrs. M. J. Lesh against Sheriff F. H. Clemons and the Hay, Boot and Shoe company, an award in favor of the defendants was yesterday made by Arbitrators T. P. Duffy, John M, Harris and E. W. Thayer. The sheriff sold the goods of M. J. Lesh, of Ransom, on an execution is-

sued by the Hay, Boot and Shoe company, last summer. Among the goods sold was a quantity of saw logs which Mrs. Lesh laid claim to and of which claim she says she gave due notice to the sheriff.

The case was tried before Alderman Wright and he gave judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$290. An appeal was taken and the case referred to rendered a finding to the effect that defendants.

Jones Had a Lot of Fun.

WORLD OF SPORT

**Corbett Does Not Like Conditions Named** By Champion Fitzsimmons. SIR WALTER RETIRES FROM TURF.

Numerous Victories of the Famous

Animal-- Manager Hanton Has Arranged to Take the Baltimores to Georgin in the Spring -- What He Says About the Recent Trades. Creedon Wonders How it Happened-- English Golf Players Coming.

Sir Walter, one of the gamest and honestest horses that ever earned brackets, was retired to the stud Tuesday after a campaign on the running term of court. As Mrs. Williams was turf which has few parallels. He will leaving the office she turned and like be an eight-year-old on Jan. 1, so that a tigress, ready to spring, approached he leaves a racing record behind him Chief Robling. "Oh, if I were a man!" extending over five years, and yet when she exclaimed fiercely; "If I were a man"—her anger seemed to choke her without scar or blemish. He was shipped to Kentucky, and his destination is said to be the Elmendorf stock

farm. This is now the property of J. B. Haggin, who bred Sir Walter, and who also owns his sire, Midlothian, so that the Oneck Stable's pet should feel at home. The horse has not been sold, times felt impelled to use against Mrs. and may be pulled out at some future

Sir Walter was foaled in 1890 at Haggin's stock farm, California. He is a bay horse, with white points, by imp. Midlothlan-La Scala. He was purchased as a yearling by the Oneck Stable, and proved a bread winner almost from the first time he faced the against Mrs. Maggie Thomas and Mrs. flag as a two-year-old. His first notable win was in the Seaside Stakes at searing in the afternoon. Both live the Gravesend spring meeting. He then went right along the line with few breaks, winning the Great American, the Great Eclipse, the Atlantic,

and the Scabright stakes. As a three-year-old Sir Walter won a year later he was a prominent factor

came out full of running for the campalan of '95, and finished third in the Brooklyn Handicap, third in the Manhattan, third in the First Special, secand in the Omnium, second in the Long Island, and third in the Sheepshead Bay Handleap, with a lump of weight up every time. He also won the Park-

way Handicap in that year. As a six-year-old Sir Walter reached the climax of his fame by winning the Brooklyn Handicap from a high-class field. He also ran third in the Metropolitan. His performances last senson showed that he still retained his stake form. He scored over all comers in big events at Saratoga and the Metropolitan tracks and toward the end

of the season was among the very best handicap horses in training.

"Manager Hanlon of the ex-champion Baltimores is the first to make arrangements for a Southern trip next spring. says the New York Sun. "He will take his players to either Thomasville o Macon, Ga., leaving home on March 15, arbitrators. Yesterday the arbitrators | Hanion is quite well satisfied over his recent deal in trading Doyle, Reitz, there was no cause of action. Attor- and Amole to Washington in exchange ney H. C. Reynolds represented the for De Montreville, McJames, and Me-Gann. In speaking of it the noted

manager said:

'I believe that the Baltimores have been strengthened by this move. Me-

ver seen, and that he is a terrific

hitter, having an ability to whip the

of great assistance to us. We have a

den will do the catching for pitchers Taylor, Sudhoff, Danleis, Hughey, Cole-man and Carsey. With Lally, Crooks. there is plenty of fun, trick, scenery, wood music and clever specialties. The plece has been seen here so often that litman and Carsey. With Lally, Crooks, tle need be said in praise of its many ex-cellent features. Incidentally a number of pleasing specialties are introduced. Cross and Donnelly in the field and such outfielders as Dowd, Harley, Turner, Genins and Holmes, Chris argues

that he will have a great team. He also threatens to buy the releases of Lecture by Col. Ingersoll. couple of stars, all of which is taken

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll will lecture at the Lyceum next Monday night. His subject will be "Why I Am an Agnostic," and during his address he will give a brief of the lengue men say that Von der sketch of his life and his early surround ings.

### Three Star Company.

Beginning next Monday and continuing throughout the week with a matinee daily the Three Star Comedy company will appear at the Academy of Music. Inez Mecusker, who appeared in this city last season with "Miss Philadelphia" Opera company. Willord Law and Miss With reference to Fitzsimmons' statecent that he will defend the title of champion, but will not meet Corbett until the latter defeats Maher, Sharkey or some other aspirant for cham-Opera company; Willard Lee and Mise Eila Harmon are the three stars of the organization. A special feature of the company will be the "Miss Philadelphia" pionship honors, Jim Corbett says: "I believe that today I stand in the eyes of the sporting world as a champion adles' orchestra, who will give a free oncert on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock defeated by mere accident only, and by no means deprived of my right to demand of the present champion another The repertory includes "Dorcas," "Sliver King," "Engaged," "Galatea," and other well known comedies and dramas. Ladies test of our respective merits. I could gain nothing by defeating McCoy, Maadmitted free on Monday night when ac her, Sharkey or anyone but Fitzsimcompanied by a holder of one paid 30 cent ticket. Tickets on sale today. mons. If I were to beat all but him, I would simply be adding to his repu-

Tess of the D'Urbevilles.

Mrs. Fiske's commanding qualities in actress are now generally recognized feat Fitzsimmons at our next meeting. and in her new play, "Tess of the DUr-bevilles," which will be presented in this city at the Lyceum Wednesday she has I will meet any man in the world whom the public think worthy of my recogbeen credited by the critics of other clines with the most intensely human stage creation of recent years. Contrary to expectation, the play has made a direct appeal to all classes of theater-goers. It is full of absorbing interest, both to the nition. My ambition is to fight again for the championship. I believe I can defeat Fitzsimmons and he is the only man I will now engage to meet. After

serious spectator and to the dilletante who regards the drama less as an art than a source of amusement. Mrs. Fiske's There is a possibility that the Guttenburg race track may not be sold after all, and that the famous track eting in any play is powerful enough to engross the attention of an audience and "Tess of the D'Urbevilles" is a pa may be reopened and racing resumed. When the anti-gambling amendment was passed recently the directors of for an actress of her genlus to conjurwith.

## **Dropsy and Heart Disease.**

at a meeting held in Meyer's hotel, A great cure and a great testmony Hoboken, on Tuesday, It was agreed For ten years 1 suffered greatly from that the matter should be held in abey-Heart Disease , Fluttering of the ance until the question of the consti-Heart and smothering spells, made my tutionality has been finally decided. It life a torment. I was confined to my was intended to cut the property up bed. Dropsy set in. My physician into building lots, it being considered told me to prepare for the worst, I that such a plan would be a good intried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heartvestment. Now, however, the plan has One dose gave great relief, one bottle cured the Dropsy and my heart."-Mrs. James Adams, Syracuse, N. Y.-Sole The beads of the different state







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Thus fortified, Chief Robling and Detective John Moir, accompanied by Mr. Ferber, of the china store, and Mr. Kerr, went to Mrs. Williams' residence yesterday afternoon. The tapestry was found in the house, also the volume of "The Wandering Jew" and the two dishes. Mrs. Williams denied stealing Chief Robling says that she them. mentioned different places where the tapestry had come from.

#### SHE SERVED WARNING.

When the chief began to take the fine fabric from its fastenings, Mrs. Williams exclaimed: "Don't take that down, don't, don't; that was put there by a drapler three years ago."

The goods were secured and a hearing of the case arranged for 5 o'clock last evening. At that time the office was crowded with people, all men except Mrs. Williams and the three other women. Mrs. Williams entered a Two snappy plea of "not guilty." Chief years Robling then proceeded to make a case.

Mr. Beidleman was sworn. He positively identified the book as one which was in his store. He could tell by the First ward, First district. private cost mark, and he stated that there was no record of the book being sold. Mrs. Williams. in denying, sold that the book was given to her by a First ward. Fifth district.... cousin, who is now dead. Mr. Kerr, of Second ward. First district... the carpet firm, also identified the cur-Second ward, Second district tain. It had not been sold, he said, Second ward, Third district. because the article was one of a set, Second ward, Fourth district. Second ward, Fifth district. the other part being now at the store, Mrs. Williams said she was given the Third ward, First district... Third ward, Second district. tapestry three years ago by a person in Binghamton. Mr. Ferber also identified the dishes as the ones taken from Fourth ward, Third district. the china store Fourth ward, Fourth district.

There were six pieces in all, said Mr. Fifth ward, First district. Ferber; two were sold, two were stolen, Fifth ward, Second district Fifth ward, Third district ... and two they have left. Mrs. Williams said she purchased the dishes. She had Sixth ward, First district. Fifth ward, Fourth district. no attorney. Her husband was present, but he did not interfere. During all the hearing the woman interspersed Seventh ward. First district. Sixth ward, Second district. her denials with execrations on Chief Seventh ward, Second district Seventh ward, Third district Eighth ward, First district ... Robling. "You think you're a gentleman!" she exclaimed at one thre: Eighth ward, Second district "you're not-you want to place me on Ninth ward, First district a level with Italians, me a shoplifter;



Martin Jones of "Brown Hollow." Gann will be a big surprise. When he refused to pay for his lunch and threw was playing on Arthur Irwin's Toronto a castor at the waiter at the Scranton team I watched his record from day to House Tuesday night. He also hurled day, and then I wrote to Irwin for his a bottle of catsup through a window opinion of the man. Irwin recommend Patrolman Lowry took Jones in tow. d him so highly that I was satisfied In yesterday's police court Jones was sent to jail for twenty days. to include him in the deal. Irwin says McGann is the fastest big man he has

# **REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.**

ball into either left or right field as the In pursuance of a resolution of the Reoccasion may call for. As Irwin is one publican city committee adopted at regular meeting, held on Tuesday. De of the best judges of players in the country, I feel sure of McGann's suc 21, 1897, a city convention will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock a m., in Music hall, cess. De Montreville at second base will strengthen us in batting, base run-Scranton, for the purpose of olacing in nomination candidates for the following ning, and even fielding, for while he will make more errors than Reitz, he will cover more ground and will prove offices to be voted for at the next municipal election, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1888, faster in double plays. to wit: "As for McJames, I believe he will be

Two (2) school directors to serve one

pretty clever pitching corps in Corbett. Two (2) school directors to serve two Hoffer, Nops, McJames, Pond, Hughes and Kitson. Hughes is also a clever Two (2) school directors to serve three

all-around player, and is quite a hit-Election district are entitled to repreentation as follows

eventh ward, Second district

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Secretaries.

A. B. Stevens,

Chairman.

ter. Robinson, Clarke and Bowerman will again do the catching, and Jennings and McGraw will cover their old First ward, Second district..... places at short and third, respectfully With Kelley, Stenzel and Keeler in the outfield, and O'Brien as extra man, 1 think the Orioles will be able to give an excellent account of themselves." "Hanton does not say much about Jack Doyle, except that he is a firstclass player. He appears to be satisfied not to have Jack on his team an-

other year." Dan Creedon is still wondering how McCoy knocked him down in that memorable fifteenth round at Long Island City. The Australian said the othe day

"How he did it is beyond me. It mus have been a stiff left, but I won't be on it. In the fifth round he hit me on the right eye, and I had a beauty in the morning. From that time on I was all at sea. The blood filled my eyes and I couldn't see. Then he kept pegging away until in the fifteenth round he knocked me down. The blow came so fast that I didn't see it. I wasn't knocked out, but I was fairly beaten when my seconds threw up the sponge. Fitzsimmons is the only man who ever put me to sleep, and he did it properly. I'm going to rest a while and then ask McCoy for another fight. We agreed before the battle that the winner should meet the loser again. and I know McCoy will stick to his promise. I see that a story is going the rounds that McCoy had rosin on his gloves. If that was so it cut no ice in the result, for I was beaten on the level.

The burning of the Chicago Coliseum deprives the sporting public of the largest amphitheatre in the country. The building was so big that it was possible to lay a four-lap track for athletic events and a six-lap banked track for wheel races. It had been the custom to play some of the hig foot ball games in the building, and it is said that as many as 25,000 persons saw the Carlisle Indians play a local team some time ago. The Coliseum was twice the size of the Madison Square Garden.

Chris Von der Ahe announced the other day that he had got enough money together to tide him over a crisis and would not sell out. In talk-ing of the make-up of his team he states that Clements, Clifford and Sug-





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