MARKHAM FOUGHT GAME, BUT LOST. Lack of Wind and Good Judgment Factors in His Defeat. CLIFFORD WAS THE WINNER.

Left and Right Blows in the Stamach In Eight Round Put an End To the Contest.

The congensus of opinion among the fight fans who attended last night's contest at the Grand theater between Tommy Markham of Eureka and Jack Clifford of Butto was that it was one of the hardest fights that has been witnessed in this city since Clifford knocked out Jack Wade two years ago. The spectators complimented Manager S. J. Kelley for putting on the bout although it was a fallure financially. But he had Branged for the date and did not want to disappoint any one, and was willing to take a chance to lose money in order to make good his promise,

It was a hard, slashing contest for eight rounds, when two lefts to Markham's stomach followed by a right hook to the solar plexus, so disabled Mark-ham that he was unable to fight, Referee Willard Bean then awarded the bout to Willard Bean then awarded the bout to clifford, and it will go as a knockout. The bell rang just as the last blow was delivered and Markham's handlers want-ed their boy to continue the fighting, but Bean did Eddie Graney's merciful stunt, and gave the fight to Clifford. He was undoubtedly entitled to the contest. He won strictly on his merits, and he certainly did not have an easy time of it at least, so he says.

He won strictly on have an easy time of it, at least, so he says. Had Mackham been in better condition the result might have been the same, but there were many at the ringside who did of believe so. So far as cleveress was concerned Markham had a pretty gen-erous lead over Clifford. But when it came to ring generalship and punching power, he was at a disadvantage. This was because he lacked experience. When the end came, there was a shrick of foul from Markham's corner, but of course. Referee Bean paid no at-teation to it, for the good and sufficient reason that no foul had been committed. There is probably not one contest out of twenty wherein some excited individ-uals do not yell foul. This may be the result of a diet of too much chicken and unis do not yell foul. This may be the result of a diet of too much chicken and duck. But to return to the bout:

WENT A KILLING PACE.

WENT A KILLING PACK Markham's seconds made a mistake in sending their man at Clifford in the first round as though he were going to eat him up He began a pace that was en-tirely too fast; one he could not hope to keep up and win. He became wild while Clifford was cool and calculating, ever ready to present the sleep producing potion he usually carries concealed and his right hand,

around his right hand. In spite of disadvantages, Markham had the best of the first two rounds, scoring a clean knockdown over Clifford and forcing his opponent to break away sweral times fro mclose quarters. He carried the fight to Clifford in nearly cvery round. He showed a willingness at all times to mix matters and forced clifford to break ground in every fierce rally.

TOMMY GOING DOWN.

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disobedience of the orders of the judges. Presiding Judge A. W. Hamilton in-structed Redfern to ride Laureatea in the last race of the day, and asked if he had any objections to the horse. The jockey repiled that he had not, but would see his father, who looks after his interests. A few moments afterwards Redfern, Sr., sent word that Arthur would not ride Laureatea. Judge Hamilton issued a formal order to the clerk of scales, in-structing him to put Redfern on Laur-eatea. Redfern, Sr., came to the judges' stand and stated that his boy would not ride the horse. Judge Hamilton called his attention to the rule giving the judges the right to put any rider they choose on a horse. Redfern, Sr., repiled: "That makes no difference; my boy will not ride Laureatea," giving no excuss for his re-fusal.

fusal. Judge Hamilton immediately called an officer and instructed him to take up W. W. Redfern's badge and put him off the track. An official ruling was then made barring the two Redferns from the turf. Redfern's refusal to ride Laureatea is said to have been the result of a disagree-ment some time are with the fusal.

said to have been the result of a disagree-ment some time ago with the mare's owner, J. Pelter. In the race of the day, the Green Meadow handleap at six furiongs, Bald-win's Cruzados, the extreme outsider in the betting, came from the rear in the stretch and won by a length from Elfin King, with Golden Rule third. Cruzados was 15 to 1. Weather perfect, track fast, Results: First race, one mile selling. M Ocient

Results: First race, one mile, selling—El Oriente won, Phyz second, Glenrise third. Time-1:4314. Second race, six furlongs, selling—Met-lakatla won, Mistletide second. Winni-freda third. Time-1:1516. Third race, mile and seventy yards, sell-ing-Invictus won, Canejo second, Lunor third. Time-1:47. Fourth race, six furlongs, the Green Meadows hundleap-Cruzados won, Elfin King second, Golden Rule third. Time-1:10. Fifth race mile and an eighth, sellingstates on the recommendation of the governors thereof, to the school at Fort Leavenworth; and these officers on

1:14. Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling-Straggler won, His Eminence second, Grail third. Time-1:54. Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling-Buccleuth won, Dolly Wetthoff second, Emshee third. Time-1:28½.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Out of Six Races, Five Favorites Land The Coin.

San Francisco, March 4.—Five favorites were winners at Oakland today and the bookmakers were hit hard. Interest cen-tered principally in the six-furlong han-dicap. Sad Sam opened at to 5 favorite, but drifted back until 2 to 1 was quoted, while the money went in on Stillehlo. Sad Sam did not open up the usual gap of three or four lengths, but Sherwood managed to keep him in front, and he won by a head from Soufriere, who was the contender all the way. The Don was third, while Stillchlo Inishei last. There were three other interesting fin-ishes, the horses winning by narrow mar-gins. Daly took things easy on Geyrohe in the first race and he beat Riesca a head. Bell was forced to ride Gloomy Gus very hard to beat Light of Day a neck in the 2-year-old race. The Frotter, favorite for the fourth, ran last. The event went to Expedient with Fille d'Or and Elmer L next. Keynote ran away from the field in the last, winning in a gallop. The weather was fine but the track was still heavy. Results: First race, five and a half furlongs, selting-Oeyrobe Won, Riesca second, Salto third. Time-1:11. San Francisco, March 4 .- Five favorites

saito third. Time-1:11. Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling-Gloony Gus won Light of Day second, Escobosa third. Time-:44. Third race, seven furlongs, selling-Planeur won. Marello second, Decoy third. Time-1:31. Executions of the second second second.

and other features of entertainment have been provided by the club to take place during his stay. The sale of seats for the lecture has

been very satisfactory to date and there is every indication of a big turnout for the event. Besides his great reputation, many interesting anecdotes have preceded Davenport. Not least among them is the story of his first assignment as a newspaper illustrator, related by Alan L. Lovey of the Herald.

and up to the bed upon which the new.

comers were lying. But it was too much for the boy. At the first sight of them.

the artist blurted out a big "Oh!" pulled his hat down over his eyes,

backed out of the room and did not stop running until he was home.

MILITARY SCHOOL.

Chance for National Guardsmen at Fort

Leavenworth, Kansas,

Advices have been received from

Washington to the effect that Governor

Wells has the privilege of appointing

officers of the national guard to attend

the U. S. Infantry and Cavalry school

at Fort Leavenworth for two years, with

pay of one dollar per day and free rent.

Lieutenants will have one room, with

two rooms for officers of a higher grade.

graduation will be given regular com-missions. No examinations are required to enter this school, but the courses of

study and discipline are just as severe as at West Point. Several officers in

the Utah National guard are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity,

and may go to Fort Leavenworth. Brig.

Gen. Cannon has official communica-

FARMER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Bountiful Man Has Harrowing Experi-

ence With Dynamite.

Thomas Harter of Bountiful met with

hair-raising experience yesterday af-

ternoon. He was driving along the

road in his farm wagon north of the

Warm Springs, when he noticed a small

wooden box in the middle of the road.

Giving the object no particular atten-

tion, he allowed the front wheel to run

over it. As it did so, a tiny yellow

tube-shaped affair fell out of the box,

and over this tiny object the rear wheel

passed. At that instant the driver was almost thrown from his seat by a ter-

rific explosion. A hole about three feet

deep appeared in the road and the end

of the wagon was, indeed, "all shot to

It developed upon examination that

powder. When it was struck by the

fell out and was run over by the back wheel. The box had been dropped

from a load being transferred from the

Short Line tracks to one of the pow-

front wheel one stick of the explo

box contained 50 pounds of giant

tions covering the matter.

that paper.

He never did another assignment for

Davenport was very much "like a green girl," as Shakespeare describes some character, and it was indeed a kindness on the part of the city editor up in Portland to give the bash-ful lad a trial. He sent him out with a reporter to get a picture of triplets. The nurse was dickered with successfully and Davenport was permitted to take a look at the three ba-bles. He was pushed into the bedroom

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DESERET EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904.

ten Memoirs. Sidgwick-Development of European Polity. Struthers, ed.-Mineral Industry for

1902. Sturgis-Dictionary of Architecture

(three vols.) Taylor-Why My Photographs Are Bad.

Willson-Story of Rapid Transit. Woodberry-America in Literature, ----



There was a quiet but very pleasant wedding at 7:30 this morning, at the resideice of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhart 723 south Eleventh East street, where their daughter, Miss Pearl M. Drehmer, was married to Dr. A. S. Bower. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elmer I. Goshen of the First Congregational church, in the front parlors of the Wilhart residence, which were handsomely decorated with roses and carnations The bride returned only a few days ago from California, where she has been spending the winter, and was attired in a lovely traveling gown, and carried a large boquet of roses. She made a remarkably handsome bride.

Conjy the immediate families of the couple were present, and after a wed-ding breakfast, Dr. and Mrs. Bower took a carriage for the Rio Grande depot, where they boarded the train for Colorado Springs. Owing to the doc-tor's professional engagements, the the happy couple will be away but a short time, and on the return will reside at the doctor's new residence, 344 east First South street.

The bride has long been a great fa-If an officer makes a favorable showvorite in this city, and her society was much sought after by a large circle of ing, his name will be placed on the volunteer list, and when the regular admiring friends; and the groom is one army is in need of officers the vacancies of the most experienced and respected physicians and surgeons in the west. will be supplied from the volunteer list, Moreover, President Roosevelt has The friends of both extend many hearty the privilege to appoint 100 officers from the national guard of the different ongratulations to the happy pair.

A notable event of yesterday, though unberalded save its announcement as an at home, was the reception held by Mrs. E. F. Holmes from 3 to 6 for her friends at her home, and their en-tertainment with a display of the vari-ous art treasures gathered in her trav-els obroad. It is seldom that such a els abroad. It is seldom that such a collection of rare embroideries, laces etc., are seen together, and these with the paintings and other pieces of notable distinction make a veritable treat for art lovers. Among the most beautiful pieces of embroidery are an elaborate piano-drape of heavy white satin rich-ly embroidered in yellow chrysanthemums, a Nile green drape done in roses, and a black satin bedspread hea-vily embroidered in chrysanthemums Rare laces from nearly every civilized country, and choice pieces of bric-abrac in hand carving, etc., were shown, the display being in every way inter-esting. The rooms were decorated with American beauty roses, and refresh-ments were served in the library.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stidham who were married at Callenter Nev., on Monday, descended upon them unexpectedly on Thursday night, and made them the impromptu hosts at a delightful party, with cards, music, etc. aiding in the pleasant entertainment About 40 were present to participate in the enjoyable affair.

Prof. J. J. McClellan will leave to

morrow night for a three weeks' stay in the east, his trip to include Denver, Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Mrs. L. L. Downing has visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Van Duyn of Iowa.

Kensington yesterday.

turned from California.

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Miss Ethel May Scott entertained a

number of her friends at a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Price have

returned from a short visit in Denver.

Madam Helen Root, who has charge of the sewing classes at the U. of U.

gave an exhibit of the work done dur-

ing the year yesterday and today, and many visitors who were interested in

the enterprise, including the state edu-cational committee of the Utah Federa.

tion of Women's clubs, called to ex-amine the articles on display.

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Ward

Entertainments.

The Mutual Improvement association

of the Twenty-sixth ward will give a

grand musical entertainment in the

ward house on Thursday evening, March 10, on which occasion an excel-

lent program will be rendered. There

will also be refreshments and a dance.

On Wednesday, March 9, the ladies of

dancing party in the ward hall. All

A general invitation is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood have re-

day.

Col. and Mrs. E. A. Wall will enter. tain at a large evening party next Mon-

\$3-HUNDREDS APPLY FOR TREATMENT-\$3

DRS. SHORES & SHORES' GENEROUS OFFER TO EXTEND THEIR \$2 A MONTH RATE FOR CA-TARRH TO ALL WHO APPLIED ANOTHER MONTH SIMPLY FILLED THE DOCTORS' PARLORS EVERY DAY LAST WEEK.

\$3-A MONTH MEDICINES FREE FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES DURING MARCH-\$3

SEEMED TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, AND CHRONIC INVALIDS WHO FOR YEARS HAVE HAD THEIR LIVES BLASTED BY THE DREAD MONSTER-CATARRH-AS WELL AS THE SUFFERER WHO HAD BUT RECENTLY NOTICED THE EFFECTS OF THIS TERRIBLE CATARRHAL CURSE, CAME BY THE SCORES TO DRS. SHORES PARLORS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS TERRIBLE CATARATA COURSE, CAME BY THE SCORES TO DRS. SHORES PARLORS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LOW RATE-THELOWEST RATE EVER MADE BY REPUTABLE SPECIALISTS OF EQUAL SKILL IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE. The Deaf, the Asthmatic, the sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver-some who thought they had Consumption, all mingled in a happy crowd at the offices of these Master Specialists.

Many who had been greatly benefited last month came with friends this month, enthusiastically telling them what Drs. Shores & Shores had accomplished in their cases, Drs. Shores wish at this time to again warn the public, that this is positively the last month in which you can secure treatment at this low rate-the purpose for which it was given has been served. Drs. Shores have proved they can and do cure Catarrh, and this object being acomplished, the offer will soon be withdrawn-so don't delay any longer. Come today, come any day this month and Drs. Shores will cure you for \$3 a month, medicines included, for any Catarrhal Chronic diseases or complication of such diseases.

Remember, spring is the time to cure Catarrh-one month's treatment now is worth (in curative results) three months of any other season. Drs. Shores are always pleased to talk with you and advise you free of charge whether you take treatment or not. Call or write,

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IN DISEASES OF MEN

Drs. Shores & Shores stand alone as the specialists who believe in their treatment so-much that they boldly say to men suffering with private troubles: "PAY YOUR FEE WHEN CURED." Contrast this honest plan with the "pay-it-all-Be sure your cure is thorough Not cash" plan of the fraud and fakir. Did you ever heat of a fakir "refunding" a penny to a duped patient? Drs. Shores say keep your money in your pocket and pay our fee when cured.



THOMAS CULVER, 525 Oakley Ave., Salt Lake City.

Mr. Culver is a well known ASSAYER of this city-formerly of Montana. "I have suffered for eight years with what I called Bronchitis and Says: Catarrh-and though I have tried many things I found no permanent relief until I went to Drs Shores & Shores. During these eight years before con-sulting Dr. Shores, I suffered intensely. Night after night I coughed and gag. ged—I could not sleep for coughing. I hawked and spit in the mornings—if I walked fast, or became over heated, I would cough until my head ached. THREE DAYS after beginning Dr. Shores treatment I felt better, since then my improvement has been steady and wonderful and TODAY I feel like a perfeetly well man, no more cough, no more hawking. I sleep sound, and to all intents and purposes I am CURED, and I want to publicly say so for the benefit of other sufferers. Drs. Shores & Shores are certainly doing a grand work in Utah

"THOMAS CULVER, 525 Oakley Ave, Salt Lake City, Utah. Signed.



But it was evident to all that Tommy soon fired and fell below the danger line, while Jack was holding himself back, walting for an opportunity that he knew would soon come. When it came he took advantage of it like a flash, and the do-ings were over. The Markham stock went up in the first round when he scored the knockdown, but Jack came back a few seconds later and floored Tommy. After the third round Clifford resorted is jabling tactics. For four rounds he for the third round Clifford resorted o jabbing tactics. For four rounds he id little else but jab the Eureka, anorter in the mouth with a straight of the brought blood from Markham's ight eye and played for that spot and ite mouth. Markham seemed to be un-ble to counter these blows. In the fifth a began to thre and it was evident of the close observer that, barring a sume blow in his fave, the bout would nee blow in his favor, the bout would a end. Even then he was willing to in hanmer and tongs and mix with component

In the last round Markham feinted with his left and crossed a hard right to Clif-ford's jaw. The blow was a good one, but jack's spienfild condition saved him from exp serious effects. A moment later Clifford shot his left out like a piston for and landed squarely in the pit of Markham's stomach. The fight was then over. Markham began to visibly weaken. Ile drew himself up as if in pain and its face clearly indicated that he was not enjoying himself. A moment later Clifford got Tommy in the corner and sent in another left to the stomach, fol-lewed by a right hook to the solar bloxus rained foul, but a physician examined Markham and unhesitatingly pronounced Markham and unhesitatingly pronounced him uniqured. Bean announced Clifford the where, last round Markham feinted with the winner

REFEREE BEAN'S STATEMENT.

Speaking of the contest Referea Bean

ad. "It was good, clean, honest work from lar to finish. Only twice did I caution he boys about hitting low, and then hey did not do it intentionally. It is real y foo bait that Murkham's condition was of better. Clifford was in perfect shape, so it was a good contest and worthy of a auch better house. The management is Monte Carlo, March 4.—The first and second prizes in the international chess tournament, \$200 and \$140, will be divided between Swiderski and Marshall, who tied for first prize with six games each. Marshall is indisposed and unable to play of the is a be congratulated for giving the fans be congratulated for giving the fans Eddle Rohlings." off the tie Owing to the fact that J. C. Leary will be away from the city for some time during the baseball season, he will not act as a director of the local club. It has been announced that H. S. Young will take his place, as he had been elected a director of the club. son sald:

one could reasonably kick on that It was a ratting good one all way, and the house should have been ted. I think Markham lost so soon use he did not have the wind to inue. He is an anxious, willing fel-and all he needs is experience." acked CAUSE.

THREE KNOCKOUTS.

ATTREET KNOCKOUTS. A peculiar feature about the entertain-ent was that three men were defeated, d in such event the loser came out of e same corner and wore the same take. The proliminaries were exeru-singly funn, Joe Wadinski, white, and aldoen's Greione, colored, gave a reat' exhibition of awkwardness. Kid entyre and Sam Barber were to go six unds for the bantamweight champion-ip of the state, but in the third round, e kid landel on Barber's forchead and e latter promotic went out. Muldoon's relona defeated Wadinski and the latter wied tou.

Jul. Acials were: Willard Bean, ref-arkham's seconds, Eddle Robin-Theodora Van Buskirk; Clifford's Eagene Thompson and Jack New York March 4.-After the Ameri-can Baseball league schedule was given out last night, and it was known that there would be conflicting dates in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Victoria the schedule committee of the

DISOBEYED THE JUDGES. Therefore Jockey Redfern and His

Father Were Ruled Off the Turf.

Los Angeles, March $4 - \Lambda'$ full-fiedged ensation developed at Ascot today, ockey Arthur Fiedfern was ruled off the first together with his father, W. W. Redfern, Tha offense for which Red-fern received this extreme penalty was

A WOMAN'S GRATITUDE.

A Mountain Woman Writes in Praise of Newbro's Herpicide.

several years I have been oubled with dandruff, causing me such annoyance, and my hair became ery thin. I have used Newbro's Herpia month and the dandruff has Mitrely disappeared and my hair is be-foming much heavier than formerly. New hair is growing where there was And I am very thankful to you the benefits I have received from who's Herpleide. Very truly yours, MRS, C. B. FOSTER, No. 555 Utab Ave. Butto Mont.

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been purchased.

light.

Fourth race mile and a furlong, selling Expedient won, File d'Or second, Elmer , third. Time-1:57%. Fifth race, six furlongs, handleap-Sad sam won, Souffiere second, The Don bud. Time-1:57% Sam won. Soutriere second, The Don tbird. Time-1:16%. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling -Keynete won, Ulloa second, Theodoro L third. Time-1:52%.

To Have a Racing Stable

SPORTING NOTES.

The contest that was to be pulled off at the Moore Gym Saturday night be-tween Eimer Sybley and Lawrence Man-gum is declared off, as Sybley will not

Chicago, March 4-Buddy Ryan of Chi-

cago tonight was given the decision over Billy Mellody of Boston on a foul in the fifth round of a six-round contest. Mel-lody struck low, ajuring Byan so se-verely that he was not able to fight longer.

Si. Louis, the schedule committee of the National league made changes in its schedules with the result, it is said, that there will be nearly a new schedule of the present National league.

HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT.

Homer Davenport's Experience When

A Youth in Portland, Ore.

The great Davenport gives his lec-

ture at the Theater tomorrow night on

"The Power of a Cartoon," with inus-

trations by himself. It begins at 8:15

sharp, and holders of tickets should

Because of missed connections at

Denver, it was impossible for Daven-port to get here in time for the recep-tion which had been planned to take place this evening at the Commercial

club. In fact, the cartoonist lectures at Provo tonight, instead of Friday-night,

his original date. He will be escorted

to Salt Lake tomorrow morning by a

Press club committee. At 3:30 in the

afternoon there will be a special re-cital at the Tabernacle in his honor

govern themselves accordingly.

It will always remain a mystery how To Have a Kacing Stable New York, March 5.—In turf circles the report is again current that W. K. Van-derbilt, Jr., is to establish a racing stable in this country. He has for several sea-sons maintained a large one in France, but has done little racing in the United that he is now to take up active interest in the Sheepshoad Bay track. Bellef that he is now to tak cup active interest in the sport here is based on the engage-ment of the well known trainer, Wil-liam Lakeland, as his sub-agent. It is said a number of horses have already been purchased. the one stick exploded without setting off the entire box. Had this happened, nobody would have lived to tell the story.

der houses nearby.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 volumes will be added to the Public library Monday mornning, March 7. 1904: Bradley-Highways and byways in South Wales.

Carlyle-Nemesis of Froude, Creevey-Creevey Papers (two vols.) Dante-Vita Nuova. Dix-Champlain, the Founder of New France.

Ellis-One Thousand Mithological 'haracters (reference, juvenile). Forbes-Elizabeth's Charm-string iuvenile).

Gordon-Poems. Green-Stray Studies (second series). Hamilton-Korea. Hancock-Japanese Physical Train-

Haskins-Business Education and Acountancy. Hearn-Kokoro: Hints and Echoes of

The winner of last night's boxing con-test received challenges from Otto Sleloff and Jack O'Keefe. Clifford says he would like to get a match with thhe latter, and believes he can beat the Chicago boy. Home-What To See in England. Knight-South Africa After the War, Lang-Valet's Tragedy.

Lazarus-Poems (two vols.) Leroy-Beaulieu-Empire of the Tzars nd Russians (three vols.) Martineau—Study of Spinoza.

Rhodes-Pleasure Book of Grindel. the Eighth ward will give a leap-year vald. Rider-Electric Traction.

are cordially invited.

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by scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases.

weak. Where there was a lack of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of, but the vital c gans' nerves. The inside-the invisible nerves.

dients that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these norves,

Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five years were one in each forty treated. I found cancer incurable, Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to sick ones everywhere was my thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me-like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they will know I am sincere-that my prescription is unusual."

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