

TOO WARM FOR THE MEDIUM.

HOWE MAKES THE DISS DEBARS SQUIRM.

THE BURLY LAWYER ADVISES THE "GENERAL" TO RETURN TO HIS LAWFUL WIFE—TESTIMONY TAKEN FOR THE DEFENCE.

In the Special Sessions room, where the multitude of people, who crowded in to see the picture, were sitting on a surface of white paper, Mrs. Diss Debar, smarting under the indignity of another prison search, looked on sulkily at the exhibition. Her husband regarded her apathetically, but the onlookers did not remain unmoved. They expressed their surprise and admiration in "ohs" and "ahs!" and Mr. Howe and Mr. Hummel saw that they had scored another success. The "medium" was David N. Carvalho, a photographic artist and handwriting expert of Fordham, a smart-looking, intelligent man, with a clear idea of what was required of him and the "nerve" necessary to carry it out successfully in the trying and somewhat embarrassing circumstances.

Mr. Merrill did not attend court. In his disappointing absence, Mr. Howe offered the sheet of white paper, which Mr. Carvalho intended to use, to Mrs. Diss Debar, and asked her to mark it. "I decline," quoth she, "because I have not furnished it." "Will this do?" asked Mr. Townsend, holding up a common piece of legal writing paper. This led to a little "spat" between Mr. Howe and Mr. Townsend, who spoke to each other and looked at each other very fiercely, fortunately from opposite sides of a railing. "This is a scientific feat, and not jugglery," said Mr. Howe. "The paper is prepared, sir. This piece is not. Your canvases were substituted and prepared!"

Sergeant Reinish and Officer Sinclair, on the direction of the Court, held the paper against the wall behind Justice Kilbreth's seat, where everybody could see it. The photographer got a tiny sponge and dipped it in water. "Where picture are you going to produce on this piece of blank paper, sir?" asked Mr. Howe. "Adeleide Neilson's."

"Proceed and produce Adeleide!" Before the murmur of laughter that Mr. Howe's witticism caused had died away, the witness, or rather demonstrator, had deftly and swiftly passed the wet sponge over the white paper. A beautiful picture of the actress instantaneously developed itself under his touch. A round of applause rewarded his skill, and Mr. Howe triumphantly exclaimed: "Now, you see how it is done!"

TESTIMONY OF A REPORTER.

William Fleuron, a reporter, was the last witness called by the prosecution. He testified as to conversations which he had had with Mrs. Diss Debar and the General. He visited the latter in the Tombs, who admitted in the course of a long talk that Anne O'Delia was not his wife, that his wife was alive and in Philadelphia, and that he had made purchases of artists' materials, but only to restore old pictures. "I wanted to have the matter cleared up," said Mr. Fleuron, "but Mr. Townsend refused to let me see either her or her picture, and she would either have to give up the medium business or give up him. General Diss Debar, according to the witness, finally also expressed a fear that he had said too much."

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

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A FRIEND, HOWEVER, SAID THAT MISS MILNOR HAD BEEN ENGAGED TO MR. COOKE A LITTLE OVER A YEAR.

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STATE WAS EXAMINED THERE WAS UPON IT IN CHARACTERS AS BIG AS YOUR HAND.

THE WITNESS—YES.

Mr. Hummel—That will do. Mr. Townsend then took the stand and told about getting his photograph taken by the spirit medium, and how the methods used were applied to him. The witness, were exposed by chemists last night.

MORE WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENCE.

The defence next brought forward as a witness expert the Rev. Charles P. McCarthy, who said that he was English by birth, but spoke in a foreign language in accordance with his name. He was formerly an Episcopal minister, and he is now a Unitarian minister. He testified that he was present at the spirit pictures, pronounced some good and some indifferent, but none bad.

Mrs. Harriet E. Beach, one of those dear old ladies who believe in spirit pictures, was then called. She showed a weakness for bright colors in her attire, and her bonnet was fearfully and wonderfully made. She insisted on standing up, and could not be easily prevented from doing so.

Q—Are you a spiritualist? A—I am a student of the occult forces, and I am studying the facts to substantiate the truth of immortality. (Laughter.) I am a student of the spiritualism.

The good woman caused lots of amusement. "It's the first time I have appeared in court," she informed the justice, "and if I go out of order you must stop me." (Much laughter.)

She had better sit down, suggested Justice Kilbreth to her. "No, no, no," she said, "I am not sitting down, and all was well until Mr. Howe objected to a question as incompetent.

"Ump!" cried the witness, with all the little "ohs" and "ahs" which she was formerly considered competent or incompetent?" (Much laughter.)

"Mr. Townsend," said Justice Kilbreth despairingly, "you have just withdrawn this witness." "State in ten minutes," (laughter.) "Mr. Townsend—No, no, no. Please state it as shortly as possible."

The witness volubly told of the coming of a picture under the observant eye of "watched" the medium closely, though I'm not competent. (Laughter.) produced a photograph of Amaroner, an alchemist of the seventh century, who had been "burned" when by the artist-chemist. "I found it out by saying: 'Now if you can crack that nut, do it!'"

A patriarchal-looking man, whose beard, descending, swept his aged breast, gave his name as Matthew, and his profession as "healing," and his address as No. 996 First-ave., described one of the medium's feats, and was then decidedly frightened.

John O'Sullivan, another of Mrs. Debar's most quoted references, gave several instances of spirit manifestations which he had seen. E. C. Leonard, a business man, from Debar's studio and got a picture made.

Mr. Howe—Did you pay her any money? The Witness—Yes; I gave her \$5.

Mr. Howe—For what the spirits had done? The Witness—For the phenomena?

Mr. Howe—Don't you think it funny that she woman, who produced these manifestations, has not produced any pictures since she has been in jail?

The Witness—Yes, she has not done it at all. Mr. Howe—You paid her for it?

The Witness—I made her a present of that much. Mr. Howe—What for?

The Witness—For her time and money.

Mr. Townsend thought to mend matters by asking how the pictures came outside of its spirit origin, was worth five dollars; but the witness returned a decided "No, sir." After a session lasting more than four hours, the case was adjourned to Monday afternoon.

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ARBITRATING ON THE BEER WAR.

BOTH SIDES OF THE DIFFICULTY.

THE STRIKERS' LEADERS CHARGED WITH ANARCHISM AND OBSCURANTISM.

The State Board of Arbitration began its investigation into the brewery troubles of New-York and its vicinity yesterday in the Common Council room of the City Hall. Chairman William Purcell presided, and beside him sat the other members of the Commission, Gilbert Robertson and Florence F. Donovan. A considerable representation from the striking employers and their attorneys was present. The strikers were attentive listeners and President William A. Miles and Secretaries Seifert and Katsenbach of the United States Brewery Union, who are making the fight, were present throughout the entire day. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Trades, took care of the interests of the strikers and R. P. Davis was on hand for the Central Labor Union. Charles Untermyer was the lawyer for the "bosses" and was assisted by A. P. Fitch. The chairman began by reading the statute which gives the State Board the power to investigate the causes of a difficulty occurring between workmen and their employers, and to recognize any difficulty. Their headquarters were running and they did not want any more men. They would attend as visitors and correct any misstatements that the other side might make. It was ordered, however, by the Board, that the investigation should go on, and both sides acquiesced.

The entire day was given up to taking the testimony of Louis Herbrandt, secretary of the National Journeymen Brewers' Union, the man who has been the most conspicuous leader of the "bosses" who have been by the strikers. "The 'bosses' forced the men to join the unions in many instances to begin with, and then on April 16 locked out more than 4,000 men because they wanted the proprietors to renew their contracts with the unions. The workmen had been greatly benefited by the unions. Hours and wages had been equally adjusted by their influence and the men refused at this time to abandon what had been their salvation."

When Mr. Untermyer took hold of the witness on the cross-examination, his questions were directed to the utterances of "The Arbeiter Zeitung" of which Mr. Herbrandt is the editor. "We propose to show the complexity of these professional labor agitators with an organized band of avowed Anarchists," said Mr. Untermyer. "We will establish the fact that the brewery proprietors in conducting their own business have been forced to employ the services of respectable business enterprises were forced to employ men who were plotting against the American Government. The employers of the breweries have been led by the nose by these leaders. Our attack is on the leaders, and what they have done will be thoroughly ventilated."

Mr. Gompers denied that his clients were mixed up in such matters, and the Board ruled that an opportunity should be given to the unions to prove that they were not guilty of the charges made against them. Gompers was requested by the Board to bring the union books and the original contracts before the arbitrators this morning, so that the exact nature of the unions' demands upon the "bosses" may be established. Secretary Herbrandt would not say that any boycott had been declared upon a "pool" beer. He said that they claimed the right to recommend "union beer" which was "made by their friends." This mild way of describing the hundreds of thousands of "boycott" notices that have been sent to brewers by the unions and that he had sent were printed at No. 215 Forsyth-st., and that he had sent several thousand to Milwaukee and Chicago. Herbrandt said that before the lockout was ordered the unions had decided to leave out the clause in the contracts requiring the "bosses" to use only malt, barrels and coal handled by union men, but he could not name a brewer who had signed a contract since then who did not have the objectionable clause in his contract.

SURPRISE AT IVY CITY.

THE SEASON BEGINS WITH A GENERAL UPEZZ OF FAVORITES.

Washington, April 26.—The spring meeting of the National Jockey Club opened to-day at the Ivy City course under most favorable auspices. The attendance was fine, the track was in excellent condition and the attendance was large. Among the attendants were Senator Beck and large numbers of Government officers. The officers of the day were: F. B. McGuire, M. M. Oyster, Jr., and F. Hollingshead, Judges; M. F. Deane and J. F. Dwyer, timers, and J. G. Sheridan, starter. The winners of the day were Britannie, Boaz, The Bourbon, Guardsman and Bob Miles.

First Race—Five furlongs, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

Second Race—Ten furlongs, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

Third Race—Handicap, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

Fourth Race—Three furlongs, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

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Seventeenth Race—Handicap, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

Eighteenth Race—Handicap, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

Nineteenth Race—Handicap, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

Twentieth Race—Handicap, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).

Twenty-first Race—Handicap, purse \$500.—Starters: United States, 3; Martin, 100; Young Duke (aged, W. Donohue, 112); Mary T. C. Clark, 90; Romp (4, Biggs, 107); Ban Box (4, Garrison, 107); Frank Ward (4, Turner, 115); Patrocles (5, Anderson, 112); Harbor Lights (3, Doane, 92); Vestia (aged, Hyslop, 105); Armstrong (4, Elilo, 104); Vaite (3, Palmer, 95); Britannie (4, Littlefield, 112); Volts (3, Stuart, 95); Monte Cristo (5, G. Lynch, 103).