At 10:15 p. m. Burns agreed to take off the objectionable bandage. It was an inflated flannel affair that covered the lower portion of his ab-The men then took their places and the fight began.

Round 1—O'Brien clinched after a left lead and protested when Burns kept both hands working during the clinch. O'Brien staggered Burns with a left hook and they clinched. Burns was heeding at the nose when the round closed with little advantage for eliner man. The round was rather tame.

Round 2—Burns landed a left to the ribe and they clinched, O'Brien savagely protesting as Jeffres separated them. O'Brien put two lefts to the jaw, and Burns was hissed for attempting to his brien put two lefts to the jaw, and Burns was hissed for attempting to his brien put a hard left to the stomach. O'Brien put a hard left to the stomach. O'Brien landed two stift as clinch. O'Brien put a hard left to the stomach. O'Brien landed two stift as clinch. O'Brien put a hard left to the stomach. O'Brien landed two stift as clinch. O'Brien put a hard left to the stomach. O'Brien landed two stift as clinch. O'Brien put a hard left to the stomach. O'Brien put a hard left to the stomach. O'Brien landed two stift as clinch. Burns holding on fast. The

uppercuts and left and right to the sme of head, Burns holding on fast. The round was O'Brien's.

Round 3-Burns was eager and landed light left to the body. O'Brien hooked right to the head and left to the leady.

The round closed with O'Brien seemingly

The round closed with O Brien seemingly
the weaker.

Round 4—O'Brien put right to shoulder.
Burns ducked straight left and they
clinched. As they were separated Burns
put hook to the jaw. They exchanged
right and left hooks.

Round 5—Burns put right to the body.

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Burns took a left in stomach. O'Brien danced away but returned to plant a straight left to the nouth that brought blood. Burns chased O'Brien around the ping. Burns put a right and a left to the face, and got three stiff straight rights on the jaw. O'Brien landed a right hand hook. nd s-Burns with head down and

right hand hook.

Round & Burns with head down and ayes easer, continued to follow his man around the ring. O'Brien missed a straight left and clinched. Burns laughed at O'Brien and asked him to stand and fight. O'Brien trotted circles about his opponent, occasionally leading. Burns planted his left three times to the head as the gong sounded.

Round T-Burns attacked savagely, landing rights and lefts. Burns continued to use his hands in clinches. O'Brien landed a right sad left hook with some power. Burns landed a straight left to the chest and a right to the neck, and they went into a clinch. Burns landed several right kidney blows but they were not well taken by the crowd. O'Brien landed a left hook to the jaw.

Round S-Burns put left to the head and a right to the jaw. It almost swept O'Brien off his feet. Burns chased nis man around the ring. O'Brien put up a short right jub to the chest. O'Brien put right upper cut to the chin. Burns displayed unexpected agility in slipping under O'Brien's leads. Burns was always the agressor.

Round 3—Burns met O'Brien in the latter's corner with savage rights to the faw and they clinched. O'Brien kept away. They rushed into another clinch. Burns with right for the ribs was shout but immediately afterward landed a stiff right to the head. He landed a right on O'Brien's face which was covered with blood. O'Brien put a right hook to the chin and Burns, after blocking a left upper cut, received two light hooks on the hea.

Bound 10—Burns continued his rushing ound 3-Burns met O'Brien in the

d 10-Burns continued his rushing Round 10—Burns continued his rushing tactics and O'Brien slipped in victous swings. Burns hit hard in a clinch. They exchanged straight lefts to the face. O'Brien straightened Burns with a right uppercut. He took a hard right on the kidneys. O'Brien poked Burns with two straight lefts at long range, for the first time using a lead that has always been his style of battle. He repeated the blow as the gong sounded. Round II—Burns met O'Brien in a clinch. Burns took a straight left and Round II—Burns met O'Brien in a clinch. Burns took a straight left and cliso neveral rights and lefts to the face. He continued to gush, O'Brien landing two straight lefts and taking a stiff left in the wiomach. O'Brien danced away, then closed in after Burns had planted a left hock to the face. O'Brien landed a stiff uppercut as they clinched and put a straight left to the face as they sep-

Round 12-Burns landed a left on the

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at Los Angeles for the Heavy
Weight Championship—The Mill
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—Both Men Groggy at the Finish,
but O'Brien Apparently Had the
Best of It.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—The fight between O'Brien and Burns to-night
lasted 30 rounds and resulted in a
draw.

When O'Brien and Burns entered
the ring to-night for their fight for
the heavyweight championship, a
delay of fiftee aminutes ensued whife
the men disputed over a belt worn
by Burns. Then Burns objected to
O'Brien's bandaged elbow.

At 10:15 p. m. Burns agreed to

peated the performance and planted a left was still the agressor and planted a left to the stomach.

Round 19—O'Brien put a right to the chin and a left to the face. In a clinch Burns put a right to the chin and a left to the face. Burns put a left ever the face. Burns took a right hook to the chin. Burns slipped under a straight left and sent a right to O'Brien's body hard.

Round 20-Burns attempted to strike

Special to The Observer.

Newton, Nov. 28.—The Eastern Field Trials 28th annual sweepstake, \$700, for setters and pointers, was begun here to-day. 14 dogs entered. The picked dogs of the country are entered. Some have come great distances from British Columbia, San Francisco, Cal., and Winnipeg. Canada. The weather was fine. Each brace of dogs have to run two hours and at 8 o'clock Lanark Lad, the winner sent away. of the Eastern all age, handled by Bishop, and Miss Ransome, a bitch of great repute, handler Gude, start-ed at a lively pace in sage grass. Miss Ransome fiddled around, flush-A charter is granted the Schusper ing three quail. Lad pointed and produced the goods. Lad pointed again, getting two more birds, Miss Gaines and several others of C. R. H. ing three quail. Lad pointed Ransome refusing to back. Hunting two good stubblers, the judges flushbevy that Miss Ransome should to have found. Going after singles. Company, of Atkinson, Pender coun-Miss Ransome pointed single. Lad pointed where bird had just left. Miss

The Supreme Court holds that apwas pretty work. Hunting a

and fast handled Frank, handler Gude. They were new station at Phoenix, adequate to started in cotton field, both going the needs of passengers, this point bewell with wide range. Ranging on into another cotton field, Frank made road is also ordered to provide sepaa good point on bevy and was steady rate waiting rooms and enlarge to wing and shot. In thick bottom freight depot at Council, in Bladen good ground and down into thick way, dropped out of sight and both dogs were found pointing big bevy tall sage grass. Going on and ranging big wheat stubble Frank pointed another big bevy, steady to wing and shot. Going on into oak Spot being ordered to back. Further on Frank ponited big bevy. Ranging more ground, Frank was found pointing a it. ground, Frank was found pointing a big bevy. Both dogs were going strong as the expiration of their two hours. They are a brace of good going pointers, and gange wide and fast.

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Round 12—Burns landed a left on the face. O'Brien's elbow met Burns face as they clinched. Burns landed a left to the ribs and a right to the face. Burns hooked a light left to the heart. O'Brien railied, lashing two uppercuts to Burns' chin.

Round 15—O'Brien suffered punishment in a clinch. O'Brien took two damaging lefts that renewed the stream of blood from his mouth and eyes. He used his right to uppercut twice in rapid succession. Burns put a right to the ear and O'Brien countered as they clinched.

Burns elipped over a straight left.

Round 14—Burns began the round with one of his rushes and as soon as released by the referee in a clinch bored in on O'Brien, landing hard right book to the stomach. They exchanged o'Brien's kidneys. O'Brien took a clein of O'Brien's kidneys. O'Brien took a clein elf to the chin. Burns led with a left hook to the isw and they clinched as the round indeed a left uppercut and Burns traded a left uppercut and big stubble Avalon pointed, but could not produce birds. He was well backed by Jessle. On the edge of cotton field Avalon pointed doves. On the edge of swale Jessle pointed single, then missing the bevy he turned back and pointed single. Half a minute later ne had another single. In sage grass Avalon pointed, but again could not produce birds. Ranging further, Avalon pointed a big bevy in weeds steady to wing and shot. Further on ranging and beating out his ground well. Jessde pegged another big bevy, dropped to wing out his ground well. Jessie pegged another big bevy, dropped to wing and shot. Strinking out again, Jessie DAILY FASHION SERVICE and shot. Strinking out again, Jessie soon had a big bevy. This was a clever piece of work, locating the down wind: Avalon got another point well backed by Jessie. Again Avalon pointed and was well backed by Jessie. On the edge of pines both pointed on running birds. Roading on Avalon located bevy in tall sage grass cutting loose again Jessie Was con busy pointing another big bevy on edge of pines. Going on, Avalon pointed a big bevy in tall sage grass and they were ordered up on time allowance. Jessie is not as fast as some of the dogs competing, but he makes a lot of use of his brain and beats out his ground in fine form and delivers the goods. It would be safe delivers the goods. It would be safe to say that he did not leave a feathbehind him, neither did he waste his energies on worthless ground and he kept strictly to his course without any erratic rushes, The next brace was called. The pointer King Woolton, handler Shelly,

and Shot Windem, handler and own-er, Dr.C. White, were sent out. They went away at a big burst of speed in big wheat stubble. Shot nesitating. King went on and pointed a big bevy well, backed by Shot. Ranging on both dogs came to a point in rag weed, but did not have birds. In swale Shot flushed a bevy, Further on, King pointed single. King got another single in sage grass. Hunt-ing on, Shot pointed a big bevy on edge of wood. Going on Shot flushed three qual, King pointed a big bevy in corn field, edge of wood. Going on in corn field, edge of wood. Going on after singles King pointed three times on singles backed once by Shot. Shot pointed single, and flushed twice on edge of wood. In stubble King sade another good point on single. This ended the day. Both dogs go fast, range wide, and are both stylish on point. The painter was strong when ordered up. The stake will be continued te-morrow. As on previous days there was a large attendance of enfaustastic speciators.

TWO CONVICTS THANKEUL

GOVERNOR

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Raieigh, Nov. 28.

Governor Glenn this evening parloned two convicts in the State penitentiary, following a custom he inaugurated last year. The lucky ones are James Branch, sentenced in 1896 from Ashe county, for thirty years for murder; Conrad Perry, colored, sentenced in 1836 from Warren for house-breaking and sentenced to fifteen years. The pardons are conditioned on their being well-behaved, sober and industrious and are granted upon the special recommendation of the pesitentiary authorities, who furnished a list of ten names, all for long terms from ten years to life im-prisonment, from which the Governor made the selections.

United States District Attorney Skinner says the docket at the term of the United States District Court, which begins here next week is very heavy and cannot nearly be finished in two weeks, so there will have to be an adjournment until Februar Twenty-Eighth Annual Sweepstake
Contest of Eastern Field Trials for
Setters and Pointers Started—A
Good Day.

Special to The Observer. and Norfolk as route agent, and th question comes up in which district the crime was committed. vestigated in Virginia his defense was that it was committed in North Carolina. Rhodes is now a doctor. The

quite an interesting one from several points of view. Another one of the insurance agencies was chartered to-day, this being the South Greensboro Insurbeing the South Greensboro ance and Real Estate Company capt tal stock \$50,000. David White and others stockholders. These agencies are becoming quite numerous in this State and are the invention of a

the stockholders. Another charter is

Ransome pointed more singles. This plicants for license as attorneys must iot file certificates of good moral charmore g od around, the judges flushed actor, and that the present law reanother big bevy. Both dogs disap-peared for several minutes. Getting which cannot go behind the certifithem going again, Lad pointed in cate and examine into the moral thick woods, edge of swale, but did character. The court dividing Jusnot get any birds. Hunting on, the tices Brown and Walker dissenting. judges got up snother bevy. A lit- The corporation commission directs the further on Lad pointed another that the Atlantic Coast Line will bevy, oBth dos range wide within 90 days build a new nd fast.

The next brace was Sir Royal Spot.

andled by Bishop, and Fishel's the Seaboard Air Line shall build a

swale spot roading on birds a long JESSE, JR., LAW-ABIDING MAN.

the Notorious Outlaw Procutes His Brother-in-Law and Derank mands His Punishment.

y to Hot Springs, Ark., Nov 28—Mrs. John oak Jesse James. Jr., a son of the notorious outlaw of that name, was in police court to-day to prosecute his brother-in-iaw, Luther McGowan, for taking James Ranging more horse without permission and misusing found pointing a it. McGowan pleaded guilty and said

Scaboard Elects Officers.

New York, Nov. 28.—All of the old officers of the Scaboard Air Line Railway Company with the exception of Norman S. Meldrum, first vice president, were were re-elected at a most ing held in this city to day. in g systematically Jessie Caller of the president, were were re-elected at a point in rag weed backed by Avalon, in thick bottom, while Jessie was jumping a branch, a bery was flushed. Jessie remained on point Hunting further up the swale, hunting his ground. Jessie pegged another big bery in fine style on top of nill, were were re-elected at a meeting held in ithis city to-day, Mr. Meldrum declined it stand for re-election. W. A. Garrett, of Cincinnati, general manager of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company was elected first vice president to succeed Mr. Meldrum. Alfred Walter, president of the company, was elected a member of the executive committee.

Reports of Progress in Different Fields of Work at Morning Session — Reports From Educational Institutions, at Night.

Special to The Observer.

Spartamburg, S. C., Nov. 28.—At this morning's session of the convention, reports on missionary work by Dr. T. M. Balley, secretary, and the Connie Maxwell Orphanise, by B. G. Buell, president of the board of trustees were submitted. During the year, Dr. Balley showed, \$22.95 had been contributed to missions; 135 men and women were employed in the work in the State, of which number 15 are ladies; 73.600 miles were covered in delivering addresses and sermons; 1,802 were baptized and 1.-692 received by letter; \$4,326 in nooise were distributed, tweive ladies are at work in cotton mill villages, and 45 churches have been organized in cotton mill communities. Five teachers are employed at the orphanage, one are employed at the orphanage, one having been added during the Year. The Martha Smith home has been occupied, water system installed, costing \$4,000 and forty children received. Dr. C. C. Brown reported that \$4,639 had been contributed for aged ministers, \$1,475 distributed. Dr. J. A. Brown reported that 18 young men had applied for assistance in education. in educating for the ministry. Dr. W. T. McClothin, of the Louisville Theological Seminary, reported that there are a number of South Carolinians at that institution, some of whom are supporting themselves, in variou

A Feast for the Inmates of the Coun-

It is not likely that the inmates of county home in the State will partake of a more sumptuous and more bountiful Thanksgiving to-day than will those of Mecklen-burg. The ladies having the dinner in charge sent to the home yesterday piano box filled with good things of every kind for the dinner to-dayturkeys, hams, beef d other meats, vegetables of various kinds, fruits, nuts, sweets, etc., enough to furnish several good dinners. The ladies who solicited the provisions desire to thank the citizens of Charlotte for their prompt and liberal responses to their

Big Fire at Lynchburg. Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—Fire started at 1 o'clock this morning in the rear part of T. B. Dornin Company's stome and tinware store on Main street, between Ninth and Teath streets, which is practically destroyed Flames spread to G. A. Coleman Company's shoe store and Ainslie & Martin's hardware store , which wer gutted and badly damaged. Fire seems under control at 2:30, but still in progress. An estimate of the dam age is impossible, but it will probably range between \$100,000 \$150,000.

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