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 Cor Main and Fifth street.
 Paid up capital \$50,000
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 meet with us.
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 F. A. Bates, Post Com.

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Globe-Democrat and HERALD \$2.25
Harper's Magazine 4.00
Harper's Bazar 4.80
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Omaha Bee 2.40
World Blade 2.45
Lincoln Call 2.15
National Tribune 2.45
The Forum 5.55
Inter Ocean 2.25
Lincoln Journal 2.30
The Home Magazine 1.85



Time Table

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. 1.....3:30 a. m.	No. 2.....5:35 p. m.
" 3.....5:45 p. m.	" 4.....10:30 a. m.
" 5.....9:25 a. m.	" 6.....7:14 p. m.
" 7.....7:15 a. m.	" 8.....9:45 a. m.
" 9.....6:15 p. m.	" 10.....10:14 a. m.
" 11.....5:25 p. m.	

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 has now engaged the services of a
 reliable workman, Mr. C. H. Jaquette, as
 an assistant. All repairs will receive
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 guarantee it to cure headache, dizziness,
 nervous prostration, sleeplessness, the ill
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 ever knew, and is universally satisfac-
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IT LASTED FIVE WEARY HOURS.

And for Over Seventy Rounds was Simply
 a Scientific Exhibition—Smashing Be-
 gan and Needham was Knocked Out in
 the Seventy-sixth Round.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—The Need-
 ham-Ryan prize fight was witnessed by
 15,000 people. Ryan weighed in at 159
 and Needham at 157½ pounds. Almost
 the entire city government of Minneap-
 olis was out. Needham first cut and
 the ring at 9:10 and was immediately fol-
 lowed by Ryan. Billy Myers of Streator
 and George Siddons seconded Ryan;
 Needham's was cared for by Australian
 John and Charles Kennick. The
 fighting was at even money. At 9:29
 the fighting commenced. For the first
 four no difference was noted other than
 that Ryan did most of the leading.
 Needham reach seemed short. In the
 thirty-third round Ryan began getting
 the best of it, and Needham tried hard
 to strike a foul blow. In the thirty-
 fourth it was thought Needham's jaw was
 broken, but his seconds would not ad-
 mit it.

When the forty-eighth round was
 called an offer of \$1,000 on Ryan was re-
 fused.
 At 1 o'clock both men were appar-
 ently equal to the same number of rounds
 over again.

Ryan Made a Rush
 at the opening of the fifty-fifth round,
 sending Needham to the ropes and then
 administering a body blow that dazed
 Needham for a moment. He recovered,
 sparring followed, and the round that
 promised warm work, ended tamer. A
 series of feints at sparring was the
 record of the fifty-sixth round, and at
 its conclusion was greeted with a storm
 of hisses.

"I am sick," said Billy Myers, Ryan's
 second, as he leaned against the ropes
 in The United Press corner when time
 was called for the fifty-seventh round.
 Billy, who has fought many a game
 battle himself, might well feel nauseated
 for the round ended amid hisses without
 a blow being exchanged on either side.
 Both men danced around in the fifty-
 eighth round. Needham received a
 body blow as an opening for the fifty-
 ninth round and returned it with a
 light delivery right and left. So far

Not a Blow Had Drawn Blood,
 nor outside of swelled faces had either
 man received a contusion or a scratch.
 "What are you going to do? keep us here
 all night?" yelled the spectators. Need-
 ham smiled and endeavored to force the
 fighting out Ryan answered with a re-
 treat, and so the round ended. Need-
 ham rushed at Ryan as the 60th opened
 and planted his big glove on the lid's
 jaw. A second attempt by Needham
 was avoided by a clever duck of the
 head, but no further fighting was done.
 Before the 61st round opened Referee
 Manix announced that unless the fight
 came to a conclusion within ten minutes,
 he would endeavor to decide it on its
 merits as it then stood. This was
 greeted with cheers and cries of
 "Fight, Fight it out!"

The men had now been in the ring four
 hours and the admission was not wasted
 on the contestants for the moment.
 Needham rushed, but was stopped.
 Soon after he rested his left heavily
 upon his antagonist's forehead. Ryan
 then led twice and counted each time,
 and the bell stopped action. Opening
 the sixty-second round, however, Ryan
 smashed Needham squarely in the
 mouth, and was answered with a left-
 hander in the jaw. Both men sparred a
 moment for wind, and then Ryan re-
 ceived a tremendous punch in the stom-
 ach, to which he responded with a
 right-hander full on his opponent's
 nose.

Excitement Was Now at Fever Heat.

In the sixty-third round Ryan opened
 by landing lightly on Needham's jaw,
 and cleverly stopped his opponent's re-
 turn rush. Both men countered on the
 ropes. Ryan started in with a face
 blow in the seventy-fourth round, and
 followed it up with a dash, a succession
 of fouls and terrific mauling. Ryan
 won first blood. Pursuing his advantage
 he touched on the nose with the right
 and gave him a left-hander in the jaw
 that sent him reeling to the ropes.

Ryan Wins.

The seventy-fifth round opened with
 Ryan giving Needham a terrific punch.
 In a clinch which followed, Needham
 hit Ryan. This was a palpable foul,
 and another clinch followed, and in this
 Ryan, acting on the precedent, delib-
 erately fouled Needham. Then followed
 a succession of clinches and fouls, in
 which the referee interfered time and
 again. Clinch followed clinch, and
 the men rained blows on each other in
 hammer and tongs style. When the
 gong sounded the gymnasium was in a
 pandemonium. Needham came up
 croaky in the seventy-sixth round, and
 which proved to be the last. He started
 to the centre of the ring, where Ryan
 led out right and left, sending him reel-
 ing to the ropes. His eyes were half
 closed, and he looked like

A Dying Man Fighting for Life.

Struggling to the centre of the ring,
 Needham received a left-hander in the
 neck which sent him on his back. He
 struggled to his feet only to receive a
 right hander which sent him down
 again. The third time he came up, and
 after an ineffectual attempt to deliver a
 blow, a right-hander in the jaw sent
 him reeling three feet away. Brave as
 a fighting-cock, however, he scrambled
 once more to his feet only to go down
 once more from a left-hander full in the
 chest. It was plainly seen that the
 fight was over. His seconds aided him
 to his corner. He looked like a man in
 death's agony. A moment later and the
 sponge was thrown into the centre of
 the ring.

Ryan, despite his protest, was mount-
 ed on a chair and carried out in triumph.
 The fight ended at 2:35, having lasted
 five hours and five minutes, and Tommy
 Ryan is the welter-weight champion of
 the world.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Edwin S.
 Stuart (Rep.) was elected mayor over
 Albert H. Ludner (Dem.) by an estimat-
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