NED READING GETS THIRD

Old Soldier Lands Himself Well Up in Prize List at New York.

TEDDY HALE WINS THE FIRST MONEY

Irish Champic i Puts Himself Over 1,910 Miles in 142 Hours and Twelve Men Brenk the Previous Record.

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Ireland won the six-day bleyele race in Madison Suare garden, having ridden 1,910 miles and eight lars between midnight last Sunday and 10 o'clock tonight. J. S. Rice of Wilkesbarre, Pa., finished second with 1,882 miles and six laps to his credit. Ned Reading of Omaha was third with 1,855 miles and Twelve riders broke the world's record for

142 hours, made by Albert Schock in 1893, 1,600 miles and one lap. Twenty-eight men started and fifteen rode at the finish. The strain on all has been great and all showed the effects of loss of eleep. Hale and Rice who finished first and second were fresher than any of the others. Hale spurted to the end and between 9 and 10 o'clock made a mile in 2:40, after riding more than 141 hours. The garden has been crowded day and night throughout the race and society has lent its appearance to the centest. The Sixty-ninth Regiment band cheered the riders and added to the enthusiasm of the spectators. All the riders were quartered in the garden. Each man had a little tent pitched near the Fourth avenue entrance, where he we cared for by his trainers and handlers. The scoring was by an electric system, each work being recorded by lights on a Whenever a lap was completed one of the lamps was lighted, and so on until all ten were burning. This meant that a mile had been finished and the lamps were then exploguished, to be started over again The scene in the garden this evening was exciting, although there was no doubt as to the order in which the men would

finish. The attendance was 12,000. In the growd were 250 members of the East End Wheelmen's club of Wilkesbarre, Pa., shout ing for Rice. At 8:42 o'clock Hale scored his 1,980th mile and the crowd sent up a deafening shout for the Irishman. A few minutes after 9 o'clock Schock left the minutes after 9 o'clock Schock left the track and took a seat in one of the boxes with friends. Blee also quit riding, except for an eccasional spurt. The tail-enders also took frequent rests. At 9:45 o'clock the band struck up "The Wearing of the Green" and Hale did some swift riding. He was on the track when the clock struck to. At the close of the race he was almost synchronic minutes, and bettle most smothered with flowers and bottle after bottle of champagne was sent to him

IN THE EARLY MORNING. Hale, Rice, Forster and Maddox indulge-

in some sprinting during the early morning hours, the last two taking a tumble, but coming around all right. Hale passed his 1,700th mile in 155 hours one minute and 30 2-5 seconds, or shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. He turned in for a rest at 8:20 o'clock and affecen minutes later Reading fumped to third place, putting five miles between himself and Forster. The latter had oven resting for an hour. Pierce and Taylor had a brush about 9 o'clock, but the colored left Pierce he bawled out: "Dat's just too is a stranger here, but comes to the coast easy." A minute later the "Major" came to highly recommended.

In addition to this pair, Joe Gans of Balti-

during the night, let out a link or two ing been injured in training. Rochette was shortly after 9 o'clock, and set the pace for substituted. The local man is hard to beat his opponents. He was tenth man at that time, but by steady effort may beat Moore, who then led by ten miles.

All the riders were making a very slov pace, evidently husbanding their strength for later in the day. Hale and Rice were going an eight-mile gait. The irishman's condition seemed vastly better than that of his nearest rival, who was still over thirty miles behind, and evinced no disposition to narrow the gap,

Eleven of the contestants were ahead of the record for 130 hours, Glick, who covered exactly three miles and six laps from midnight to 10 o'clock, led what the trainers called a funeral procession meemed all played out, was a part of the cortege. Somebody presented the "Major" with a wreath of immortelles bearing the legend. "Gone, but not forgotten." Hale shows signs of breaking up and there is no doubt that another twenty-four hours would put him out altogether.

His face has sunken away until his cheek-bones stick out and his complexion is like putty, and be works his pedals with apparent effort. His limbs are stiff and he i evinced some anxiety this morning and en couraged their charge in every possible way Maddox, the young Jersey man, led his op ponents a merry ride for a mile shortly before 11 o'clock and seemed as fresh as when he started last Monday morning. Ashinger was the only one to keep up with

GREAT CROWD AT NIGHT.

Enthusiasm reached fever heat early in the afternoon, when Hale and Rice, with less than twenty-seven miles between them commenced to ride in dead earnest. The Irishman's eyes gleamed and snapped fire and he invited the Wilkesbarre lad is "come on." The latter accepted the chal-lenge, but was pumped dry at the end of half an hour, and the Irishman and "Major Taylor had a go. The contestants, fagged out, as they all must have been, took nev courage in the applause of the crowd, and even Glick made an occasional spurt Forster was making desperate efforts to re-gain his place, ahead of Reading, but the soldier appeared to hold himself. Rice was keeping up good work, and at 3:30 o'clock had reduced Hale's ten miles since noon it was unitually agreed by the riders to withdraw from the track between 4 and 5 o'clock, during which hour several spirited races were run. Eddie Bald rede an ex

The Method of a Great Treat-

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY-THING ELSE FAILED.

hibition mile in 2:15 3-5, the last lap being covered in 11 seconds. L. R. Jefferson of the Harlem Wheelman rode a half-mile unpaced fastest time for the distance ever made in the garden. The final heat of the half-mile professional race was won by Con Baker, Time 1:8 3-5. C. C. Carpenter finished

The closing hours of the race were marked by the greatest enthusiasm ever displayed at such a contest in this country. Nearly 19,000 persons were in the garden at 8 o'clock, and in many of the boxes were elegantly attired women. The throng in the arens was so great the services of the po-lice were required to prevent the specialors from pressing too close against the railing around the track. At 4 p. m. Maddox told his friends that he was going to give Moore a run for tenth place. At that time Maildox was 1,596 miles and Moore 1,599. At 7 o'clock Maddox had gained on the Philadel-phian and at 8 o'clock he was riding at sprinting speed. Maddox made three laps to every two made by the other rulers. He rode with as much vim as he did at the heginning of the race, and every time he NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Edward Hale of passed the other riders the crowd yelled

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seventeen years and during that time has taken part in hundreds of races at all dis-tances. He has won all the long distance events in England and has, it is said, won as many as any other bicycle rider living. Hale had ridden in many of big bicycle races in France, and has often been a winner. He won a road race from Paris to Bayonne. Before the present race the longest distance Hale had ridden was 875 miles, in a road race in England. Hale rode an English wheel, geared to 98, higher than that of any other rider. Representatives of the Irish National alliance and other Irish societies have extended an invitation to Hale for a banquet and presentation early next

The prizes will be: First man, \$1,200 second, \$800; third, \$500; fourth, \$450; fifth \$300; sixth, \$200; seventh, \$150; eighth, \$125 ninth \$100; tenth, \$100; eleventh, \$75. Man ager Pat Powers, however, sald every man who remained in the race to the finish would

ot \$100 extra. In the twenty-five mile race, which began at 10:30 o'clock, there were nine starter. Jay Eaton of Elizabeth, N. J.; F. F. Good man of the Riverside wheelmen; A. E. Weinig of Buffale; Con Baker of Columbus, O.; "Turkey" Thompson and A. E. Acker of Philadelphia; Frank Walter of New York; G. Carpenter of Rahway, N. J., and W. J. Hestetter of Florida. Eaton was the winn Welnig a close second. Corpenter was third.

PROSPECTS FOR A NIGHT'S SPORT Occidental Club to Present a Good

Bexing Program. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .- On Monday night the Occidental club will present a good program to the lovers of boxing. It is a long time since two really good bantams met in San Francisco. But on this occasion Jimmy Anthony, the clever Australian, wil meet Jack Ward of Baltimore in ten rounds It is expected a first-class contest will be witnessed. Anthony is well thought of here man was not able to draw away from the and he has endeavored for some time to Canadian until they had gone a mile. As he meet some good man of his weight. Ware meet some good man of his weight. Ward is a stranger here, but comes to the coast

track for nearly thirty feet. He was soon more will meet Charley Rochette of San on his wheel again, but could not be drawn into another sprint.

Ashinger, who had been doing little work to meet Hawkins, whom he recently fought to a draw in New York, but the latter have and if Gans wins he will have established an enviable reputation as a fighter on the

> GARDNER WAS EASY FOR DEN Young Man Falls to Show the Form

Displayed in the Past.
The pigeon shoot between Irvine Gardner of this city and Colonel Jim Den of Arapahoe on the Omaha Gun club grounds across the river yesterday afternoon at tracted a large crowd of the local lovers of the trap. From the way "The Kid," as Mr. Gardner has been facetiously dubbed, what the trainers catted a functal procession during the morning. In his wake were has been cracking targets and killing birds pierce and Taylor, who are separated by for the past several months, the shooters one lap for seventh place. Schock, who also were led to believe that he would put up a rattling good game against the old vet of Wild Horse canyon. But they were woefully disappointed. The Kid was in exceedingly bad form and shot like a novice, the last half of the match being about as thoroughly botched as a man with a gun in his hands could possibly make it. He started off with a miss, and this early disaster seemed to rob him of about all the nerve he had, and at various stages he fudged, flinched and flunked in a way that gave Parmelee, Loomis, Hughes, Montmorency and other old timers looking on the St. Vitus dance. On the other hand, Arapahoe Jim, the man not afraid to lick a dog, had his cinch powders with him all through the fight, and never but once was there the slightest danger that Gardner might beat him, and that was on the thirty-second bird, when the Kid overhauled him on twenty-five killed and seven missed. The shock was too much for the youngster, however, and from this on he was on his toes nearly the whole time. On the fiftieth bird, Den had a lead of eight, which he stretched to a dozen on the seventy-fifth, and to nineteen on the fluish, the score standing eighty-four to sixty-five. Den's longest run was seventeen straight, and the Kid's eight. Out of the eighty-four birds scored, Den killed thirty-six with the first barrel, and out of Gardner's sixty-live he got thirty. Den had two fall dead out of bounds and Gardner one. of Wild Horse canyon. But they were

ner one.

The match was at 180 live pigeons, \$100 a side, thirty yards' rise, eighty yards' boundary, American Shooting association rules; Goodley Brucker, referee; Frank Carmichael, puller, and S. G. V. Griswoid, scorer. The birds were a fairly good lot, and the day all that could be asked for the sport, The score;

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Active Base Ball Official Dies. CLEVELAND, Dec. 12 .- J. Howard Robi son, secretary and treasurer of the Cleveland Base Ball Club company, and a brother of President F. De Haas Robinson. died at 1:30 this morning. The immediate cause of his death was inflammation of the brain. He had been sick about three weeks. The deceased had been secretary of

since that time. He leaves a wife, but no

the club since 1892, and also had taken care of the finances of the organization

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ticularly well entertained during the past week by anything they found provided for them in the way of legitimate theatrical urday. amusement. The Society circus probably interfered somewhat with the attendance at the theaters proper, though not to the same extent as last year, when it practically same extent as last year, when it practically ruined Louis James' business and seriously during the coming week. There will be impaired that of Joe Ott. Whether the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. circus cut into anything sufficiently to earn a considerable sum for charity may be oubted, for the expenses are said to have the suspicions of the public that the circus first announced. itself was nothing more nor less than a huge fake. The people of Omaha are fairly charitable, but they do not love to be imposed upon; and the parade undoubta meritorious one; and these told others, and the papers were uniformly kind, and the attendance picked up a good deal after the first night. But on the whole it may be doubted whether this enterprise, con-ducted on a generous scale by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, resulted in affording and very substantial aid to the charities of the

Aside from the Brownies, which are a ng pretty good satisfaction on the whole and the Godowsky concert, which would seem to have thoroughly pleased a goodsized audience of music-lovers on Tues-day evening, there has been nothing worth noticing or patronizing at the theaters. Eddle Foy, who claims to be a favorite in Chicago, has taken The Bee's advice, offered on the occasion of his appearance last sea-son with "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," to get "Off the Earth" again. If he will accept a further word of counsel from the same source, and get off the earth entirely, he will do everybody a service. He was always coarse and never funny but te has become positively noisome, and he umbers the stage to no good end. The ively little person who headed his com-Omaha chappies forget golden-haired Sadie deDonald, who died untimely the other lay in Australia, and while she did not and "Off the Earth" in one week is more than Omaha has deserved, and managers should endeavor more conscientiously to make the city's punishment fit her crimes.

The improvement which has been noted f late in the manner and matter of the reighton theater program suggests an in-uiry as to the purpose of theater programs general. In older civilizations they are ed, "bills of the play," or simply "play ills;" here and almost universally through ut the west they are spoken of as programs. Without going into the vexed question of comenciature and without venturing an opinion as to whether the western term be pronounced program or "pro-as the manner of some is, it may be safely assumed that the prime object of these phamphiets is to apprize audiences of the name of the play, and also of that of the manager, assistant manager, treasurer ress agent, electrician, stage manager, car press agent, electrician, stage manager, car-benter, head usher and property man, and furthermore to set forth, for the benefit of such as need information, the cast of characters, and perhaps the story of the day. Beside these fundamentals, it is cus-omary to occupy as many pages as possible with advertising matter; whereby the exrayed, and to fill in the interstices with hearsing faithfully for this concert. any cause do not enjoy the entr-acte sic nor appreciate the conversation of heir neighbors, can find a certain amount solace. This feature has been greatly mplified in the Creighton program under its present management, and much of its mis-cellaneous matter is interesting and appropriate. If the publisher, however will take a suggestion from an older journal, which is ery favorably inclined toward the stage and its appurtenances, he will endeavor to avoid the vein of exuberant enthusiasn and to curb his tendency to personalities Merely as an example of what is meant and not because it is better or worse than om one of the programs of last week "Our friend Bell, of the Grand, at Sal Lake, writes: 'Miss Marie Vallen, our leading lady, is a beauty. She made an instantaneous hit. If it's beauty you want, lell, Omaha can find you more leading ladies to the square mile than any city union. If you don't believe it, ask pud. He knows.

Now, one looks for that sort of thing in the Bungtown Bazoo, but scarcely exone looks for that sort of thing ects it in a metropolitan theater program An improvement in this regard will add value to a publication which is in other respects a credit to Omaha enterprise.

Coming Events.

With two performances today. "The Inval Song Mr. Franz Adelmann. Goupout Song Franz Agelmann. Goupout Song Franz Song Franz Agelmann.

With two performances today, trownies," which production has both leased and paid, will close the engagement t the Creighton. The little creatures of 'almer Cox's vivid imagination, somewhat plarged, to be sure, but nevertheless thornighly entertaining, have succeeded in soor-ing a decided "bit" here and no doubt will nake the two parting bows of the present agagement 'o audiences which will prove ooth appreciative and profitable. Today's natince will commence at the usual hour,

At the Creighton Monday evening the minent comedian. Nat C. Goodwin, suported by Maxine Elliott and a large comedy ported by Maxine Elitoit and a large comedy company, will play a limited engagement of three nights. His appearance in this city will, no doubt, prove an exceptionally brilliant event, for he is to produce for the first time in this city a new four-act comedy, entitled "An American Citizen," by Madeline Lucette Ryley, whose former work, "Christopher Jr.," was presented by John Drew and his company with such prominent success. The new play was pro-duced for the first time in America at San Francisco a few weeks ago and the San Francisco a few weeks ago, and the verdict was to the effect that it was n every regard superior to the author's carliest effort. As it was writthen expressly for Mr. Goodwin and his com-pany it is not hard to explain the reason of the excellent adaptability of the various oles to the abilities of the star and the reainder of the cast. Mr. Goodwin plays the part of a young and energetic lawyer. His opportunities for comedy as well as dramatic work in this part are said to be rester than any play he has heretofore present in, and on the whole in Beresord Cruzer in "An American Citizen" tands forth as the most prominent suc-ess in his career. The leading female THING ELISE PAILED.

Paintul diseases are had enough but wice a mun is shouly weathers where the course weak, ness the mental foreignings are ten times worked that the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the corresponding are ten times worked that the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the corresponding are ten times worked that the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the corresponding are ten times worked that the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the corresponding to the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the mental suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the Woman's new than the suffering day or math. Sleep is all the strength of the woman's new than the suffering day of a special support of a' large company or the strength of the woman's new than the strength of the woman's new than the suffering day of the strength of the woman's new than the suffering day of the strength of the play, that of a young English girl, an orphan, who has been distributed to suffering the play than the strength of the woman's new than the suffering day of the strength of the Woman's new than the suffering day of the strength of the woman's new than the suffering day of the strength of the woman's new than the strength of the woman's new than the suffering day of the strength of the play than the suffering day of the strength of the woman's new than the suffering day of the suffering day of the suffer of the play, that of a young English an orphan, who has been disinherited

Omaha theater goers have not been par-icularly well entertained during the past seek by anything they found provided for them in the way of legitimate theatrical

The vitascope will be exhibited at Boyd's this afternoon and evening. This wonderful instrument has been delighting large

The entertainment for the benefit of the Associated Charities, which was postponed been heavy, and the patronage was dis-appointing. The grave mistake was made take place next Friday night, December 18, in this case of sending out a ridiculous at Creighton hall. R. Reynolds Moreton has and trivial parade upon the streets, which consented to play the part for which Mr. brought up there seems to be more talk advertised local business houses, possibly to Mullen was originally cast, and there will than ever in favor of annexation. Many of be no other changes in the program as at

edly kept many away from the first performance. Those who allowed their benevolence to triumph over their fears found it. The Nebraska Music hall announces soprano; Lillie Stork in comic songs, Win-nie Adams and the Dayton sisters. Most of the performers who contributed to last week's entertainment have been retained.

There is a performance every evening. with matinees on Saturdays.

> The vitascope may be seen this after-noon and evening at Boyd's. The theatrical company will present "The Fire Patrol" at both performances.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—The report that Walter Jones, the comedian, had married Lillian Russell is false. Mr. E. G. Knight of this city, who is an old schoolmate of Comedian Jones, telegraphed to the latter this morning to verify the account. Shortly after noon he received a telegram from Mr. Jones which authorized Mr. Knight to deny the statement. Mr. Jones is at present in Augusta, Ga. gra-state tradition is a state of the state

MUSIC.

The abandonment by Mme. Nordica of he our to the Pacific coast only six days before the concert by the Musical society in which she was to appear was a severe blow to the plans of the society and a sore disappointment to the ten men who assumed the large financial obligation and who have been doing the work to make her coming here a success agreeable impression than any of her asso-clates in "Off the Earth." To have had two such dreadful visitations as "Town Topics" gaged in other business or professions, and it gaged in other business or professions, and it is to be hoped that they will not be dis-couraged by the unfortunateness of this failure. One thing is certain, now, and that i that Mme. Nordica's present managers ar reliable business men, and can be depended upon to fulfill all contracts which they make They have offered the Musical society th date February 1, and agreed to hold it at th disposal of the society until its managers can decide whether they wish to enter into any further arrangements for the appearance in this city of Mme. Nordica. It will be no easy matter to again arouse popular interes to where it was last Ffiday, nor are the managers of the Musical society yet decided to risk their money of the expenses of an artist who has disappointed them in such a manner, and at such a late day.

The Musical society will give its cor cert at the Creighton theater Thursday evening of this week, and can safely promise these who attend it a program in som ways superior to that which was given las mouth. The chorus has been rehearsing month. twice a week since the first concert, and a number of new members have been ad mitted. The selections dembraced in th program are varied in character and are all of a popular nature. The orchestra will number twenty-seven of the best musi-cians in the city and they have been reems of news and comment, more or less orchestra work will be a prominent feature of the program and its species is assured by the fact that the following well known musicians constitute the personnel of the orchestra: Messrs. Franz Adelmann, Ernest Nordin, Charles Higgins, Emil Hofmann, George Cuscaden, Isaac Kaufman, Julius Thiele A. Rohrs, S. B. Letovsky, S. Heyn. John Browe, E. D. Pattin, J. J. Pierce, Ola Peterson, Arthur Pindar, Fred Borghoff, John Clark, Peter Fuchs, Henry Lotz, A. E. Smith, Herman Robrs, Charles Eggerss, Joseph Borghoff, W. H. Daniels, Herman chunke, Eddie Hofmann, and Miss Wilhel mina Lowe.

The program to be performed is as fo

"Noble Chief," Life to the Czar... Glinka The Musical Society Orchestra. Song Mrs. Myron Smith. Chorus, with Harp Solo Obligato—Long-ing Goetz

Miss Wilhelmina Lowe and the Musical So Scherzo, Symphony in E......Schumant The Orchestra.

The Musical Society Orcestra The Inflametus—Stabat Maler.... The Musical Society.

The choral and orchestral numbers were remainder of the program has been pre pared out of the abundant resources of this musical society. Mrs. Myron Smith is posseesed of a remarkable and peculiar voice its compass is such that she can sing a tenor song at the actual pitch where it i sung by a male voice or one octave higher as is done by ordinary alto and soprano lives at Creston, Ia., and is in this for a few public engagements. The rest of the soloists are too well known to

need any words of introduction. Mrs. Cotton will give a pupils' concert t the Woman's club rooms Monday evening. December 21, at which a number o her most advanced students in singing will be heard. Mrs. Cotton's high rank as a vocal teacher insures in interesting per-formance and a large audience.

A concert will be given by the Men's club of the Hanseom Park Methodist Episcopal church next Tuesday eventing. December 15. The program embraces tocal and instrumental music, both solon and concerted num-bers, together with recttations and other attractive features.

Mr. Torrens has begunithe stage rehearsals of his "Pinsfore" company, which will give a performance at the Creighten theater next January. Mr. Torrens has been working for some time preparing this opera, and has the cordial support of a farge company of

for a moment smiling. Then without even a glance of apology she darted into the wings. Out she came again, pulling Emma Eames, who held back modestly. The audience cheered and laughed, and cheered again. Maies. Eames and Calve vanished from view, band in hand, to reappear with Don Jose, whom they considered entitled to a part of the plaudits. The three singers came down to the footlights to gather the flowers thrown upon the stage, and Calve filled her arms with them. Then she ran to Eames and gave with them. Then she ran to Eames and gave her the bouquets as a final peace offering. Eames sulled deprecatingly and refused, whereupon Calve insisted. Eames accepted a bunch of red roses and impulsively threw arms around her rival's neck and embraced her.

South Omaha News.

Charles of the state of the sta ward and building a city hall have been ward and building a city hall have been A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs brought up there seems to be more talk Warner Frisk, Twentieth and J streets. the heavy taxpayers favor the scheme, as the levy in Omaha last year was much lower than the one made by the city council of by a large majority. On a valuation of \$1,684,000 the city is indebted \$307,000, ex clusive of \$260,000 district bonds, which the city has guaranteed and must look after the payment of. This is a very heavy debt for a city of this size to be carrying, and the only relief from continued heavy taxa-

tion seems to be in annexation.
"Even with the levy of 50 mills, which was made last summer, the city will run be-hind before the end of the fiscal year, and an overlap will have to be met and paid out of the next levy. Judgments to the amount of \$12,000 or \$15,000 have accumulated, and are unpaid and at present are drawing terest at the rate of 7 per cent. While the \$260,000 district bonds, which were is-sued to pay for grading, paying, sewers, etc., is not counted in when reckoning the city's debt, yet it might as well be, for the taxpayers at large will be held responsible in case the owners of property in these districts, fall to pay their portion. Adding the amount of these district bonds to the indebtedness of the city, it makes a total indebtedness of \$567,000."

Council Hyland, who is a member of the committee appointed to investigate the mat-ter of dividing the First ward, said yesterday that he had looked into the matter a ittle, and as far as his investigations had one, he did not see the necessity for adding he additional expense to the city at this time. It would mean an expense of at least \$1,000 a year to divide the ward as prayed for in the petition presented to the coun-cil, and he could not see the need of having we more councilmen. He was inclined to favor Councilman Caldwell's plan of taking off the Second precinct of the First ward and adding it to the Fourth ward. By doing that the number of votes in the city would e equalized, and there would be no addiional expense.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Next Thursday evening there will be a ame of hand ball at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium between the reds and the blues. Dr. Berry is cap tain of the blues and Harvey Mosely is in charge of the reds. There will be on each side and the members look orward to a pleasant evening.

The membership contest between the reds and the blues of the Young Men's Christian association is growing interesting. Members Harry Carpenter is captain eds and Sam Christie captain of the blues. The sides are about even now as concerns new members, but both captains assert that

heir side will win in the end. About the middle of January fifteen of the Young Men's Christian association boys will give a minstrel show at one of the halls ere, the proceeds to be donated to the assosiation. Those who will take part are: Harry Carpenter, A. Tibbetts, G. Sutherland. Ed Baker, Ed Williams B. Blanchard, H. P. Condron, O. B. Ackerly, W. H. Van Arman, Frank Gansney, R. F. Taylor, K. W. Hunt. Two rehearsals have already been held and a first class amatuer show is prom-

Hospital in Need of Funds.

A meeting was held at the office of T. H. Ensor yesterday afternoon for the purpose of devising ways and means for the support of the South Omaha hospital. The insti-tution at the present time is about \$100 in ebt, while the monthly expenses amount o \$120. A committee consisting of Mesats. Susor Hoctor and Vansant was appointed to charge of the work of raising subscriptions and will appoint subcommittees to sist in the work. During the past year orty-nine persons were cared for at the expital, twenty-one paying nothing, while en paid part and nineteen paid in full. agement within the next thirty days the hospital will have to be closed as it is sus-

tained entirely by donations. Open the New Street Car Line.

The Q street stub line was placed in operation yesterday. General Superintendent Tucker of the Omaha Street Rallway company was in charge of the trial trip, which and a number of city officials as passengers. Residents of the Third ward are more than set of track brakes. It is the intention to cash prizes for recruiting. Twenty-fourth and N streets, and transfers good to Omaha will be given.

Compliments the Carriers The posterilec department at Washington has sent the following letter to Postmaster clerks and carriers employed here are very

ul in handling the reful in handling the mail: "The returns of ordinary unclaimed do mestic letters from your office to the dead the whole sentence has now become re-letter office for the year ending June 39. judicata and an authentic exposition 1896, slow a decrease of 402 over the pre-celling year, while the amount of mail handled by your cariers was much larger than last year. This is very gratifying to the department, as it indicates great care in the delivery of mail matter at your office."

Ladies' Afternoon Club. The Ladies' Afternoon club met with Mrs. T. H. Ensor on Friday afternoon. This social club was organized at the home of Mrs. T. J. Gilchrist on December 9. The embers are: Mesdames T. J. Gilchrist, J.
Brainards, J. M. Martin, J. C. Carley,
A. Hall, H. E. Hogal, S. C. Gibson, H.
Ames, W. R. Sage, W. C. Sturrock, F.
Smith, D. L. Holmes, W. F. Shindel.

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called her out. She stood alone on the stage George Smith, and T. H. Ensor. The meetings are for recreation, consisting of cards, refreshments and music, and are held bimonthly, each member receiving in her turn

Magte City Gossip.

D. S. Clark, druggist, 2422 N street. A. Delancey, Sorist, 25th and J streets. Take a look at Golfrey's holiday gifts. Meyer's Tar and Wild Cherry for Coughs. Buy year coal of Christie Bros., 2420 N St. Hogs sold at Chicago prices on this market last week.

A. E. Upton, a prominent Ogden, Ia. Lewis Bakerhuns of Columbus was a visitor E. W. Johnson of Nebraska City was here visiting friends yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Wheeler preaches this evening Christmas. P. A. Broadwell & Bro., 2418 N St., agente or Wear Coa! Co. Serviceable coal. W. E. Gilmore of Coburg, Ia., was her

J. M. Dorsey, a well known Neyada cattle man, is spending a few days in the city. George A. Gray of Coleridge was at the yards yesterday with a shipment of cattle. Harry Timmell has gone to Westen to at Saturday.

O. E. Bruce and John Taylor will conduc rvices at the Fourth ward mission this W. A. Anderson, one of Idaho's big ranch

wners, was in the city yesterday a visitor at the stock yards. Mrs. W. B. Wyman has gone to Sparta Mich., having been called there by the death of her mother, Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Lott entertained the Home Circle High Five club at their

nome, Twenty-second and H streets, las-Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanDusen gave a children's party in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, Dana B.

"Spiritual Cripples" is the subject of Rev. Wheeler's morning sermon at the First Presbyterian church. The annual offering for freedmen will be received at this serv-

"Lessons from Solomon's Life and Writings" is the topic at the Christian Endeavor services this evening. Wilbur Shaffer, the retiring president of the society, will conduct the installation services of the new officers, Police Matron Bennett succeeded yesterda afternoon in locating Miss Jennie Berry, wh is wanted in Sioux City for larveny. The gir was taken to Omaha by the matron, and it i not known whether she will be taken back to Sioux City or not.

"A Church at Work" is the topic upon which Rev. C. C. Smith will preach at th First Baptist church this morning. In the evening the second of the series of twenty evening the second of the series of twenty minute talks to young people will be given the topic being "One Aim.

On Thursday evening, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Widdis, Twenty-sixth and streets, Mr. George Lackey was married to Miss Martha Mahood of Omemce, ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert F Espy, paster of the United Presbyteria church. Only relatives of the bride and groom were present. Mr. Lackey is well known here, having held for some time a responsible position with Swift & Co

TWO FOUND DEAD TOGETHER Samuel Putnam and Miss Collins, Free

Thought Advocates, Asphyxinted. BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Samuel P. Putnan president of the free thought congress, and Mary L. Collins, both of Chicago, were found the two sides are working hard and daily dead upon the floor of an apartment in dditions are being made to the ranks of St. Botolph street in the fashionable Back soth colors. The intertion is to raise the Bay district of this city today. The woman otal membership to 500 if possible by Janu-iry 1. Harry Carpenter is captain of the was 20 years of age and Putnam 50. A gai cock in the room was wide open and the fumes of the gas had been the cause of death The bodies were both completely clothed a whisky flask was also found in the room

The indications are that the couple cou mitted suicide last night. Miss Collins and Putnam were lecturers. The man accompanied the woman home last night CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Samuel P. Putnam of Chicago, who was found dead in Boston to prominent officers of the American Society of Free Thinkers and noted as a fiery advocate of agnosticism. He was a warm friend of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. Miss Collins, in whose room Mr. Putnam was found, lectured at Central Music hall about three weeks ago, on free thought and the "New Woman." After the meeting with Mr. Putnam a joint lecture tour of the east was arranged, and they left here about two weeks ago. She was regarded as a very

ILLINOIS L. A. W. ANNUAL MEETING. Secretary and Treasurer's Repor

brilliant speaker.

Shows Prosperity in the Ranks. PEORIA, Dec. 12.—The annual meeting of the board of officers of the Illinois division of the League of American Wheelmen i Unless this committee meets with encour- being held in Peoria this afternoon. The place of holding the next state meet may be decided upon. Delegates to the national assembly will be selected, and there are many candidates. Standing committees will be appointed. The annual report of George D. Locke of Jerseyville, secretary and treasurer, shows the year has been pros-perous and Illinois division has risen from eventh to fifth place.

Membership is larger than ever before being 3,204, of whom 2,001 are new members and 1,113 are renewals. Mr. Locke says the state meet at Peoria last June was the pleased, as they have been trying for years the state meet at Peoria last June was the to get the line built. The car in use has grandest and most successful in the history been rebuilt and repainted and fitted with a cf the division. He recommends offering

> BISHOP BONACUM FILES NO NOTICE Time Has Expired and the Sentence

MARSHALL, Mich., Dec. 14.—Hishop Bonacum has filed on notice of appeal from McMillan, which goes to show that the the decision rendered against him in the metropolitan curia at Dubuque by Rev. Father Baart, the judge delegate. The tim for filing an appeal expired yesterday and the whole sentence has now become res the church law concerning the disputed points, especially the rights of bishops and oriests. Father Baart said today that since Bishop Bonacum had attacked him in his official capacity as judge advocate, he per ferred to leave to the apostolic delegat the execution of the sentence in the case of Rev. Murphy and Fitzgerald, as well as the matter of the attack made upon him the bishop which constituted serious contempt of court.

State Commissioner Falls Dead. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- A special to the News from Albany says that State Railroad Commissioner Rickards feli dead in a bar-

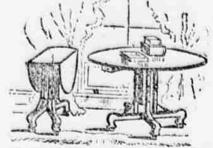
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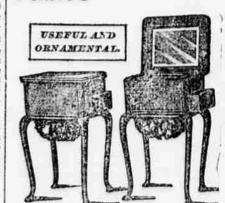
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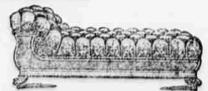


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