

multitude is growing steadily, notwith would be expert riders in a day or two, standing the wretched condition of some One white-haired old man said thoroughfares Like reports of general re- | When ! first tackled this job I thought modifications has been of material couse- learn to ride a bloycle." quence. This cheapening and improvement have popularized the wheel with thousands who a dezen years ago could not afford to It has estranged a few of the select.

Judge White of Pittsburg has decided a street car sued the company for damages The testimony showed that he was riding of the street; Passing upon the case, the judge said:

"I have long been impressed with the be by going just before a car or traveling ona track before a car. If the plaintiff can be sustained in this action the result will be about this: That these bleycle.a. can get onto the track of a street railroad, plod along the track and expect that the motorman of the car behind will stop to let them off rather than hit them, and if that is the law with these bicyclers, perhaps onehalf of the cars in the city will be delayed. in their trins. While there is nothing wrong a in his being on the tracks if it was perfectly sufe to be there, the car had a prior right and not expect the street cars to stop betain that principle as to these bicyclers.

the way. They should get out of the way was arrested and fined, without that. They should keep out of the

A New Jersey wheelman spurting for home was struck by Jersey lightning-not the home vintage-and rudely separated from his mount. His impressions of the are interesting. He felt : shock, he says, and without pause for reflection took the most ambitious header of all his cycling experience. He was flung fully twenty feet and landed in a thicket, which 'had' fortunately been placed in a position to welcome his flying anatomy. For a few moments he was entirely indifferent to the fate of his wheel-which shows t what a depth of unconsciousness a wheel man may descend. When he finally roused up he discovered his head was humming his clothes were tattered and that he had accumulated a choice assortment of cuts and bruises.

Then he staggered out to his bicycle and found to his grief and horror that the frame was twisted seventeen ways for Sunday and that the front wheel looked more like a wire door mat than it did like a wheel. One look was enough. He went home in

His explanation of his miraculous escape from the fate of the front wheel is that the cork grips and rubber pedals served to insulate his body.

A prominent dealer in Brooklyn has acmembers of the street cleaning department than the price of the passenger ticket. how to ride a bicycle. Some time ago orders went forth that all the foremen or

In wheeldom as in any other branch of buse trembling. Several of them were seen at iness of recreation. The slump hereabouts, work vesterday and at least three of the fast fall has entirely disappeared and number were still unable to sit upon a wheeling his almost as many votaties new wheel without aid from the instructor. All track, as measured by the exclometer of ago. as in the palmy days of "45.4. And the of them were confident, however, that they

vival come from easiern cutes. The causes that our political enemies were putting up are not far to find. The principal one is a game on us oldtimers. Learning to ride the marked chempening of the price of a buyele at 55 years of age was a proposiwhoels. Today the bleycle is a better, tion that frightened me almost out of my counter cheaner vehicle than ever before, wits and their were several in the same In lightness, case of running, strength, condition. We thought that it was simply resiliency and comfort of riding the a subterfuge to get rid of the old men so machine is as near perfection as it is likely | that younger men could be appointed. We to be. None of the recent additions or bave found out that it is never too late to

A Philadelphia judge has just rendered a ride on it, although for that very reason it was in the case of Harry Rinewalt, a 10year-old boy, through his father, Jacob Rinewalt, against the South End Wheelmen and the Philadelphia Base Ball club, limuse involving the rights of bicyclis's on ited, to recover \$10,000 damages for personal the tracks of the street railway. A wheel- injuries sustained. Young Rinewalt was a man who was run into and injured by a spectator at the races held under the auspiece of the South End Wheelmen in the between the tracks and could not possibly sent in the left field bleachers. At the finish turn from the track owing to the condition of a spirited race the crowd back of him, it was testified, became excited and pushed forward in order to see the contestants cross Hef that the courts should take a firm held Rinewalt and a number of other persons in sporting affairs can be cited, now has of these cases where men risk their lives were jammed against the guardrail, which bis inning. It began Tuesday, when the law broke, precipitating them to the ground.

that neither the management of the race nor far rather militated against an enjoyment any such disorder and thereby provide means to be biting. to prevent it, they could not be held liable for damages.

At Hartford, Conn., recently, several to the track and it was his duly to get off were fined \$15 and costs. An interesting the track and give way to the street cars point arose in one of the cases. Accordscorchers were arested, found guilty and ing to the testimony of the prosecution, the cause he was on the track. We cannot sus- defendant was riding beside a car on the main street at the rate of thirteen miles "As I say, if I do sustain that, with the an hour. Both rider and car arrived at the as I ray, it these men who use bicycles, perhaps the enony a car and rider must have been going cars would not be able, any of them, to at the same rate of speed, and if the bicyclist make their time. Some of those young fel- was liable to a fine for scorehing the motorlows and others run before the car and exman was also liable to a fine for violation of as the result of an afternoon's outing at pect the car to stop while they get out of a city ordinance. But only the wavelman Cut Off. Charlie Curtiss captured an ex-

way and not run the risk of an accident. A law passed by the Ohio legislature It is almost a wonder that this man was not grants bicyclists the privilege of good roads, the supply of take fish. killed by that accident, and by sustaining if they pay for them. Whenever the riders It is forecasted that t his right to recover here I think it would of any county are ready to put up the eral exodus of local fishermen during the result in somebody else being killed, rather wherewith to construct bleycle paths, county coming few weeks to the prolific lakes of than be a warning to these bicyclers to authorities are required to appoint a com-keep off the track when they know a car is coming."

Authorities are required to appoint a com-mission to select the location and see that the work is done. All the boys have to Long Pine and Andrews. Railroads operatdo is to step up and plank down.

> patent office returns concerning bicycle in- tion and visit to the fishing grounds will which have for their object that of making charmed circle. a bicycle stand alone. There have been patents by the hundred issued for contrivances of this kind, despite the fact that no ever, which was presented by a woman to dealer a few days ago:

> entors get up a seat to be stretched between the head tube and the seat post tube n a grop frame wheel, so that a woman when she stops can have a comfortable seat. without squatting on the ground or perching on a fence and at the same time always have her wheel under guard? All that St. Louis last week. It was an interesting four inches wide and a couple of clamps, program having been arranged for the shoot and the seat post.

the railways, except for a charge of two at the annual tournament a year ago. cents for registration. For this sum a bieyde can be taken (as luggage) clear across the country. In England, on the contrary, a bigher rate is charged than in this councepted the responsibility of teaching the try and for short distances it is often higher

In recent years the good roads work done and send back reports of excellent fishing. inspectors connected with department must by the national government has been conlearn to ride in order the better to get over | fined to an office of road inquiry attached to their respective districts. With the order the Department of Agriculture, which could came the ultimatum that the novice period use \$8,000 a year for the expenses of its spent certain hours each day in the academy and expenses connected with the office. In learning the mysteries of mounting, balanc-ing and the rest of it. Many of the begin-the road experts of the office when attendners are men well advanced in years and ing road conventions or meetings have had

The expenses paid by the organizations call- of active practice during the winter and results and their friends in the west feel some uneasiness as to the result.

ATHLETES ENTER ROAD RACE Next Saturday's Event Will Be Participated in by a Big Bunch

of Riders.

The athletic management of the Young the Blair-Omaha road race and anticipates. that the event will be the most successful of the sort ever attempted in the west, Fully 100 riders will participate and additional prizes have been secured to the \$500 which will travel abreast of the riders for fifteen miles of the course. The race the occasion of his visit there several months Director Barnes' wheel, is a little over Station the cyclists will take the upper these which do exist will no doubt be covering the prescribed course. The entry lists will be closed on May 22, four days self. before the day of the race.

A partial list of officials is as follows: Starter, E. T. Heyden; referee, J. E. Howe; clerk of course, E. R. Henderson; judges of finish, J. Benson, L. D. Erron, Will B. Welshans, Will T. Laing, Sandy Griswold, C. W. Henderson, Messrs. Jones and Gearhardt; timers, H. K. Smith, F. L. Willis, H. R. Ellis, W. Overton, Ed Kellog, W. H. Wycert, H. E. Fredrickson and F. B. Barnes.

THE MAN WITH ROD AND LINE ball park on June 26, 1897, and occupied a Disciples of Izank Walton Reginning to Get Out Their Fishing Tackle.

The man with the rod and line, than the line. The pressure was so great that whom no better example of the enthusiast permitting open fishing became operative, Judge Bregy, in granting the non-suit, said and although elimatic conditions have so the owners of the park could be held re- of the sport, the fishermen are beginning sponsible for the bolsterous conduct of the to get out their rods and tackle and hooks apectators under the circumstances imme- and other paraphernalia and cast longing. diately prior to the accident, and as it was covetous glances in the directions where impossible for the defendants to contemplate the members of the finny tribe are reported

> Cut Off take will come in for a good share of attention this season from the many sportsmen who seek an afternoon's fishing without the necessity of a railroad journey in quest of the haunts where trout, croppies, base and others of their tribe abound. ready a number of lucky individuals have returned to town after a few hours sojourn on the banks of the lake and brought with them undisputed evidences of the existence of fish in abundance in the placid waters of Cut Off. One of the first local fishermen who tempted the fish from their watery homes succeeded in landing eighteen bass cellent string of bass and croppies, and asserts that Cut Off has got all its more pretentious rivals bested when it comes to

It is forecasted that there will be a gening to the fishing resorts have announced low rates for the summer and any fisherman One of the most astonishing features in the who fails to avail himself of a short vacaventions is the number of devices submitted hardly be entitled to membership in the

With the northward flight of the ployer the gaming season has drawn to a close and one buys them. Here is a new idea, how- rifle and shotgun have been duly encased and carefully laid away for future use. Reports came in from the sandhills last week of the Why do not some of the everlasting in- presence of a number of plover, but none of the Omaha sportsmen ventured out in search of their temporary haunts.

Frank Parmelce was the only Omaha sportsman who participated in the annual Missouri state shooting tournament held in would be necessary is a strip of carpet about event throughout, a decidedly attractive operated by thumb screws, to fit the head One of the features was the contest for the Republic cup, symbolic of interstate individual championship. Mr. Parmelee was France is far ahead of most countries in tied with a limited number of other conproviding for the convenience of bicyclists, testants for this cup. The cup has been in Not only are French highways the best in possession of Dick Kimball of Omaha for the world, but bicycles are carried free on the past year, he having won it at St. Louis

> Ed Krug has gone to Langdon, the popular northern Missouri fishing resort, for a few

Last Wednesday a party consisting of Dr. F. S. Owen and wife, Mis. Donnelly, Dwight tion of the two halves in a dangerous Williams and wife and Albert Edholm were proximity to the Omaha goal and it was must not extend later than May 15. The operation. This year congress appropriated at Blue lake, near Onawa, in search of the only by superior team work and a few result has been that the inspectors have \$11,000, which will only cover the salaries big-mouthed bass. In the one-day's sport lucky tosses that gave the Omaha team its they landed seventy-three fine bass, ranging score of 4 to 1. in weight from one-half pound to four pounds, Mrs. Williams landing the four- Young Women's Christian association, and

oon as the weather settles bass will begin winter.

WITH RODKS AND PAWNS Douglas County Chess Association Ar-

ranges for a Preliminary Tournament.

The Douglas County Chess association held its weekly meeting on Thursday evening at its quarters in the Merchants' hotel. The tournament committee, consisting of W. O. Larrison, J. J. Points and J. M. proper handleaps than of a championship. The permanent tourney will be based, as to handicaps, on the scores of the preliminary Another meeting will be held Thursday night.

The international chess congress opened last Tuesday morning in Paris, and all those desiring to take part were on hand early in order to agree upon a code of rules. The players entered were: Pillsbury, Showalter and Marshall of America: Burn, Mortimer and Mason of England; Lasker and Mieses of Germany: Tschigorin of Russia; Marco and Schlechter of Austria; Marcozy and Brody of Hungary; Steling of Holland; Janewski, Didier and Rosen of France, seventeen in all. Seventeen rounds will be played and the tourney will probatility in the state of New York the average person, including women and children, chusetts, \$2.30; District of Columbia, \$2.16; Colorado, \$1.25; Connecticut, \$1.30; South Carolina, per capita, 25 cents; Mississippi, 34 cents, Arkansas, 37 cents; Alabama, 35 cents; North Carolina, 11 cents. players entered were: Pillsbury, will be played and the tourney will probably consume two weeks.

The third team match which has ever taken place between a western and an eastern club will occur Decoration day between the Chicago Chess and Checker club and the Brooklyn Chess club. Instruments will be placed in the two club rooms for use during placed in the two club rooms for use during the afternoon and evening of May 30. Neither of the two previous matches has been waged over the wire. One was a correspondence match of two games and the other a team match by correspondence on twelve boards. In both of these the easternoons were victorious by close scores. The Chicago players have not had the benefit down. Chicago players have not had the benefit don.

One of the most notable accomplishments to chess annals occurred two weeks ago Proposed Measures of Reform Under Conbefore the Franklin Chess club in Philadelphia just before the departure of Harry N. Pillebury to attend the international chesa courney at Paris. The young champion en- TAWNEY AND LOUD BILLS COMPARED Men's Christian association is much en-couraged with the number of entries for though his eyes were bandaged, succeeded though his eyes were bandaged, succeeded winning fourteen games. He lost one Peatures of the Former of Practical and five were drawn. The games averaged twenty-nine moves aplece, a Morphy-like brevity. Although Pillsbury was opposed by some of the best players in the east, sev-Signs of prosperity are nearly as marked; they accepted the orders with fear and wheelden as in any other branch of bus. trembling. Several of them were seen at point is made of the observation train, tourneys, he made a better score than that secured from the players at Lincoln upon

> twenty-five miles in length. From Coffman Pillsbury is now attending as the representation superintendent, give their united support tive of the Franklin club, will begin this for House Roll No. 2 known as the Tawney road, because of the numerous short hills week and twenty players will be engaged. and uncertain condition of the river road. The American champion was accompanied There are few hills on the upper road, but by Showalter of the Manhattan Choss club Minussota, the able champion of the railway and Marshall of the Brooklyn club, com- postal elerks in the lower house of congress. found sufficiently long by the riders. A posing a formidable trio. Pillsbury, with number of "checkers" will be posted along the phenomenal form which he has been the route to make sure that the men are displaying ought to be able to dispute first place in the contest with even Lasker him-

At the blindfold exhibition the play on the first board was probably the bost of the lot. The score was ae follows: -Castles. -P to Q t

A very pretty compleation of affairs to which the blindfold player securely holds all the threads.

12-Kt to Q 5.

12-Kt to Q 5.

For which forced move Pillsbury has a of Q x Kt, then Q x Q and B x Kt

Dlayed.

20 - Q to Kr 5.

21 - Q x Kr P.

22 - R x P ch.

23 - R to Kr 5.

24 - R to Kr 5.

25 - R to Kr 5.

26 - R to Kr 5.

27 - B x R to R 5.

27 - B x R to R 5.

28 - R to Kr 5.

29 - R to Kr 5.

20 - R to Kr 5.

20 - R to Kr 5.

21 - R to Kr 5.

22 - R to Kr 5.

23 - R to Kr 5.

24 - R to Kr 5.

25 - R to Kr 5.

26 - R to Kr 5.

27 - B x R to R 5.

28 - R to Kr 5.

29 - R to Kr 5.

29 - R to Kr 5.

20 - R to Kr 7.

20 - R to Kr 8.

21 - R to R 1.

22 - R to Kr 9.

23 - R to Kr 9.

24 - R to R 1.

25 - R to Kr 9.

26 - R to Kr 9.

27 - R to Kr 9.

28 - R to Kr 9.

29 - R to Kr 9.

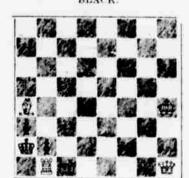
20 - R to Black's last hope, but the unseeing play fully alive to the menaced mate.

-R to K 2 24-R to K 1

-Q R to K 1 55-K1 to K 1 28 - B to Q 5 29 - B to Kt I ch. 40 - B to B 3.

The following neat two-mover given by the Philadelphia press discloses a clever, an end game. White to play and mate in

oubles rooks and Mr Bampton re-



GIRLS PLAY AT BASKET BALL

Physical Director Woodsmall Arranges a Unique Event in Which Omaha is Victorious.

For the first time in the history of Omaha athletics teams of young women gave a public exhibition of basket ball and the local enthusiasts were gratified at the success of the Omaha five. These were High school undergraduates and their opponents were from a similar institution at Lincoln. Although the admirets of the Omaha E. J. King and Fred Goodrich spent a aggregation had reason for self-congratulagood part of last week at Lake Quinnebaugh | tion they frankly admitted that the young women of Lincoln showed a mingled grace and activity that was unexcelled. The ball was said to have been for the greater por-

Miss Woodsmall, physical director of the She became so excited over the others who promoted the game are given eatch that she came near falling out of the credit for introducing a novel form of athletics into the local field. The game Bert Adams of Langdon writes that cropple muscle in the body and is considered worthy ment of the department and of the clerks and sun perch fishing is good now and as of encouragement in summer as well as

> Pneumonia follows is grippe, but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. the great throat and lung remedy. For eals by Myer's-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

W. O. Larrison, J. J. Points and J. M. Bruner, made a brief report. On its recommendation a two-round preliminary contest will take place more as an index of the will take place more as an index of the had no near relatives.

The will of the late Samuel Howard of Milwaukee leaves practically his whole estate, valued at \$200.000, in trust for the miles per day, he shall be of classes 3. There will take place more as an index of the had no near relatives.

He had no near relatives.

John Brown, who has just been taken to the county almshouse of Orange county. New York, was once manager of that in-stitution and superintendent of the poor for that county. He was once well-to-do, but is now a pauper 78 years old and inca-pable of self-support.

pable of self-support.

Richard Jones, a colored youth without arms, when arraigned in a New York police court on a charge of being drunk, explained that he succeeded in getting intoxicating liquids into his interior through the help of the barkeepers whom he patronized, who very obligingly poured the fluid down his throat.

cents; North Carolina, it cents
it is claimed for C. F. Robertsen of Chattanooga that he is the youngest living man
who fought throughout the civil war on
the confederate side. He onlisted in the
Twenty-fourth Georgia infantry August
is, 1881, when he was it years and 7 months
old, served four years straight and never
went home, having meantime taken part
in thirty battles, including Chickamauga,
Fredericksburg and the Wilderness, hesides scores of small affairs.

Among the curlous articles of commerce

sideration by Congress.

Benefit to the Service-Secessits for Classification and Better Pay.

The classified ratiway mail service of the United States, of which 8.856 are postal clerks doing duty, and tal of the The international chess congress which Mr. office force, from chief clerk to the general hill, introduced by Congressman Tawney of This bill has the support of the Postoffice department, a similar bill has passed the United States senate twice. The Tawney bill passed the committee of postoffices and postroads of the Fifty-sixth congress (house) by a vote of 15 to 3, but Mr. Loud of Cali-fornia, chairman of the committee, opposed the measure and substituted the Loud bill, which the entire Postoffice department is opposed to.

No more just bill ever came before congress than House Roll No. 2. It equalizes and adjusts the salaries of the cierks and classes them into different grades, according to daily mileage run and importance of duty performed. During the last fifteen years the service has made marvelous progress in developing higher grades, while the salaries and classification of the clerks has remained at a standstill. Improved conditions and the holds high standard of the service demand men of greater ability and experience than that of fifteen years ago. The responsibilities imposed, rigid discipline demanded and high efficiency call for men of the best in-telligence obtainable. The salaries of postal clerks are much less than postmasters of equal ability of the principal postoffices of the country. The service is yearly becoming more exacting, hazardous and straining on the mental and physical powers. No class of government employes are more palnetaking, loyal, honest or more interested. in their work. They are the faithful hearty co-operation, persistent efforts of the clerks the service has attained a degree of efficiency little dreamed of twenty years ago, and but little appreciated by those not familiar with the workings of the most perfect postal service this or any other country has ever produced.

Best Talent Required.

Twenty years ago an ordinary man of space of time master the duties of a soalled "route agent." It is different now. It takes a bright man of superior intelligence and good education years to attain the requisite qualifications to become an expert postal clerk. The railway mail service of today will rank well with the recognized 6 professions, such as law and medicine. The standard of examinations has been gradually raised so that a clerk has to make 98 and 99 per cent on his case examinations and be equally proficient in distribution and car record in order to stand chance of promotion. The increased efficiency though somwehat simple coup-de-grace, in is shown by the reduced number of errors in distribution. The increase of the amount of mail has far exceeded the increase of . postal clerks. The hearty co-operation of the clerks in their untiring efforts to aid the department in steadily building up the @ service and placing it from year to year on a higher standard of excellence deserves . ecognition. Men who risk their lives on trains flying on the rails a mile per minute. using the greatest mental strain and tasking @ the physical powers; thinking as quickly (6) as the ticks of telegraphy, bracing the @ muscles, keeping his equilibrium, keeping 💿 the fingers and arms in continual motion to work huge piles of papers, sacks and numerous packages of letters, is a task that an ordinary man is not qualified to assume.

The Proposed Classification. The Tawney bill divides the clerks into en classes, and increases the pay of seven lasses, as shown by the following table:

			100	
Gen. Supt. R. M. S.	\$1.500	ñ.	1	\$ 3,500
Asst. Gen. Supt			1 1	3,606
Chf. clk. office G. S				2.63
Division supts			- 11	27,5(6)
Asst. Supts	1.600		21	23,60
Class 10			11	19.800
Class 9				168.668
Class 8			1.207	1.810.50
Class T	1,400		A PERMIT	
Class 6	1,300		1,632	2.121.00
Class 5			3,251	3.901,20
Class 4	1.100	2000	763	872.30
Class I	1.000	W. G. 137	1.320	1,320,00
Class 2			425	352.50
Class I not exceed g.	800		529	183.63
Granting an. leaves	OVER	100		
	22522	2.584	9000	50,000
For acting clerks in				98.656
place of injured	CHEFFO.	0.00	4.000	25,000
Expenses chief clerks	/		1	22.50
and Ry. P. clerks		2700	F48.00	15,000
Ex. Gen. Supt., Asst.				
Gen. Supt. and Di-			- 1	
vision Supts	ARTES A	1100	12.614	25,000
Per diems, etc., of				
Asst. Supts	1			34,000
Total		-	9 107	10 998 180
The writer quotes	2.740	****	10 TO 10 TO 10	1000
portion of the Tawney				
the above table. For e	lerks	of a	Insee	a Wand t

that the salary fixed by law for these two classes is an adequate compensation for the work on entering the service. One-man runs, that is where there is only one clerk to a car to perform the duties and who averages daily eighty miles or less per day he shall be of class I.

If the distance in mileage daily run is less than ninety miles or more than eighty he shall be of class 2. If the mileage daily run During the year 1898 the United States issued about 2,500,000,000 of 2-cent postage of miles run is less than 110 and not less than stamps, which, if placed end to end, would reach a distance of nearly 40,000 miles. where but one clerk to a car is appointed according to the above table, mostly on oneman runs, and they represent one of the hardest-worked classes of the service and hadly need reclassification and readjustment of salaries. On lines where full rallway postoffices are run, and to which two clerks to derew are assigned, there shall be one clerk of class 8 and one clerk of class 6 or

> Full railway postoffices having three clerks to a crew there shall be one clerk of class 8, one of class 6 and one of class 5 or lower. On full railway postoffices having four clerks to a crew, one shall be of class 8, one of class 6, one of class 5 and one of class 4 or lower. On full ratiway postoffices where five clerks are assigned to a crew. they shall be of classes 8. 6, 5, 4, the others of class 3 or lower. On lines where more than one distributing car is run in a train there shall be two additional clerks of class 6 for receiving the highest salary in each crew shall be clerks in charge

Clerks of class 7, are transfer clerks. Clerks of class 9 are chief clerks of lines. as Mr. Shearer of Omaha and John M.

Features of the Loud Bill.

service, viz Seven hundred and forty-eight ployes of the government deserve recogniclerks of class 5h, on night lines, and salary tion. Their cause is just. No rightcons triumph increased from \$1,300 to \$1,400 per annum;



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increased from \$1,150 to \$1,200 per annum This benefits only 1.786 of the 8.856 clerks of the service; 7,070 clerks do not derive a particle of benefit from the Loud bill, while 8,103 clerks have their salaries raised \$100 to \$200 per annum if the Tawney bill passes The National Association of Railway Postal Clerks, composed of the "flower of the service," has been fighting for years for relassification, supported by the department. L. Shaffer of Chicago is president and will elected for the fourth term at the national onvention at San Antonio, Tex. It is fortunate for the postal clerks that they have in their struggle for reclassification such an able leader, whose superior ability and executive qualifications well fit him for a posiion which he fills with universal satisfac-Mr. Shaffer is an earnest charenion of the Tawney bill and opposed to the Loud

George H. Shively of Lincoln, Neb., president of the Sixth division of the Postal Clerks' association, is an able official. has excellent judgment and superior exeach additional distributing car. The clerk ecutive ability and as an organizer he has few equals in the association. He is an untiring worker for the Tawney bill.

The press and the people of this country have always loyally supported every measure for the aid of postal clerks. Their faithful performance of duty, even unto death, their ong hours of toil, great mental and physical House Roll No. 10301, the Loud bill, strain, to give the people better service benefits only 21 per cent of the clerks of the of a higher standard than any other em. of a higher standard than any other em cause can in the end be defeated; the 538 clerks of class 4b on night lines, salaries eternal years of God will in the end Omaha & St. Francia Railway Postoffice.



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A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Weli, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"