EVEN DOZEN

That Was the Record of the House Yesterday Afternoon.

MANY SUBJECTS COVERED.

State Prison Library Measure by Axion Was Much Discussed-Other Bills and Their Provisions.

Twere new bills had their first readby it the House yesterday afternoon, The receination matter did not come us fredscussion as was expected. The apart from the committee on public health with regard to compulsory vacematte, was referred back to that committee with instructions to present

the same this afternoon. NEW BILLS. The following new bills were pre-

pested and had their first and second House bill No. 41, by Langton, relating to certificates of authority to insurance agents. Referred to committee on corporations. The bill denies an agent's certificate to any co-partnership or

ceruncate to corporation.

House bill No. 42, by D. H. Morris, House bill No. 42, by D. H. Morris, to repeal certain sections of the statutes referring to piace of trial. Referred to committee on judiciary.

House bill No. 43, by D. H. Morris, to amend the sections of the statutes to amend the sections of the statutes.

to amend the sections of the statutes relating to duties and powers of road supervisors, and the time of collecting poil tax. Referred to committee on

highways and bridges. House bill No. 44, by Van Horne, by request, an act providing for an in-spector of coal and hydro-carbon mines, at a galary of \$2,500 a year, to protect the lives health, safety and welfare of those employed there, etc. Referred to the committee on mines and mining. to the committee on mines and mining.
House bill No. 45, by Smith, for the
protection of fish, game and birds, and appointment of a commissioner and wardens, and to repeal all acts and parts of acts inconsistent therewith.
Referred to the committee on fish and
game. The salaary of the proposed
commissioners is \$1,500, with a term of

House bill No. 46, by Stevens, relating to the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, providing for an annual fair with premiums, etc. Referred to the committee on live stock. House bill No. 47, by Smith, to amend the statutes relating to time and manher of service of notice of motion and testimony upon the hearing of the mo-tion. Referred to the committee on

judiciary. House bill No. 48, by Hewlett, fixing the date of muncipal elections, the term of office of present elective officers in salities. Referred to the mittee on elections.

House bill No. 49, by Glasmanii, pro-viding for damages by railroads to emjured by contributory negligence of fellow servants. Referred to ommittee on labor. House bill No. 50, by Smith, by re-

quest, fixing the compensation of attorneys appointed by the court for defending pauper criminals, at from \$10 to \$20 a day, according to the charge.

Referred to committee on judiciary. House bill No. 51, by Heimgren, pro

viding for the proper measurement and division of water, creating water division of water, creating water division. ions in the State, a board of control of frigation, defining its duties and of those of the state engineer, providing for the adjudication of water rights, handling stored water, etc. Referred committee on in igation and reser-

The bill calls for the division of the State into four irrigation districts, each be under the direct supervision of a malified engineer, under the state engiteer and these five enginers will form heard of control to conside lrrigation disputes. From their decisions appeal may be had to the courts. It ise proposed in the bill to issue trri ration permits, which will provide for he rights of the user at the low enrigation system, and prevent his being shut off by those higher up. Res ervoirs will be built under direction of the state engineer, whose salary will be \$1,000, his assistants to receive \$1,000

each.
House bill Nos. 38, 39 and 40, introduced yesterday, were also read for the second time and referred to the com-

STATE PRISON LIBRARY.

Axion's bill to provide a library fund at the penitentiary, was the subject of much discussion. The bone of contention in the proposed measure the clause debarring from the library any person who had served a term in the Utah penitentiary or any other of bud character. Arguments were presented for and against leaving a decision on this point in the hands of the

Mr. Fariand of Weber arose and made a humorous defense of the former con-det. He thought it unfair to debar him from the advantages of the library, and referred to the time when he with many other residents of the State had been lamages of the State prison. He thought that the state prison. but if they wished to go back and their former home they should be Lowed to do so. Concluding in a more rings vein the venerable member him Weber recommended that those to had been criminals and were penitet should be afforded every oppor-test possible of improving their

Culet of Kane wished to amend the case in favor of those who had been inprised for unlawful cobabitation, and other the others were in favor, some of the clause, others were in favor, some of the clause, others of early it intact. The report went leads the committee on penitentiary and plans for further consideration.

LEWELL SCHOOL PUPILS. An invation in the proceedings of the Rose yesterday was the presence of animber of girls, pupils of the girls rade of the Lowell school. The

foun adies were disposed among the awanters and two of them enjoyed inction of sitting on either hand the Speaker. In honor of thel the spraker. In honor of their visit bill was engrossed and presented to rincipal Hedger, who had accompanied his pupils. It was read and thought by the pupils at the Lowell his nomine.

BILL FOR PUPILS.

House hill No. 1,000, by Axton-An ac-

by the state of public affairs, it shall appear the subject of the state of public of the eighth grade of the level school. Sait Lake City. Be it enacted by the Legislature of saits of Ntah; saits 1.—Whenever in the considering of public affairs, it shall appear the state of the legislature of the legislature of saits of the legislature of the legislature of public affairs, it shall appear the legislature of the legislature of the legislature of saits and saits sted to oppression, and discipline cat-ciated to oppression, and discipline cat-ciated to curtail their constitutional right, amuse, haze, whisper, laugh, wink write notes, love letters, etc., then it shall be the duty of the Governor

NEW BILLS. ROYAL **Baking Powder**

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to call out the militia and place seven plateons of tin soldiers, two Gattling guns and seven loads of hard tack in the front hall of said school, there to be and remain until levity and general old good times shall have been res-

Sec. 2.—This act shall take effect up-on approval. W. GLASSMANN, Speaker of the House.

House bill No. 1,000, by Axton-I hereby certify that the within House bill No. 1,000 originated in the House of the Fourth Legislature of the State of Utah; that the title thereto is an act of furnish amusement and instruction the pupils of the eighth grade of the lowell school, Salt Lake City.

M. M. STEELE, JR.,

Chief Clerk.

GIRDLING THE GLOBE.

A Couple of Bicycle Journalists Mak ing the Trip.

A couple of bicycle riders reached Salt Lake yesterday afternoon, coming in on tandem. They intend to remain here about one week and then resume their journey toward San Francisco. The two riders are from Italy, and have wagered to travel around the world by wheel and reach their homes by Christmas, 1902. The amount of the bet is 50,000 francs, (\$10,000), and the conditions are that the riders shall reconditions are that the riders shall re-ceive no money or assistance from friends or relatives, but must depend upon lectures they deliver on the way, fencing and wrestling exhibitions and articles which they write for French and Italian periodicals. To make this trip will necessitate their covering 75,-000 miles, and they will gather an enormous amount of material for pubication, which will be published in five different languages. They have al-ready traveled 25,000 miles of the jour-

Relter, one of the party, is 33 years of age and has a model physique; his muscles are very hard, and he wears a medal on his breast that he won in a champion wrestling match. Galvani, the other traveler, is only 24 years old, and in build is like unto his companion. Reiter expresses a desire to meet any Utah man in a Graeco-Roman wrestling contest before he leaves this State. Both of these journeymen bear passports and letters of recommendation from United States Consul at Boulonge-Mr. William Hale, have also procured the autographs of the mayors of many of the largest cities of this country, and doubtless they will seek Mayor Thompson's before they proceed westward.

M'KINNEY CONVICTED.

Given Six Months for Assaulting Little Girls-Other Cases.

The trial of Stephen McKinney on the charge of assaulting Alice Burton, a nine-year-old child was concluded in Judge Timmony's court late yesterday afternoon. His trial was by a jury, composed of John T. Lynch, Horace Heath, W. L. Goodsell and John

Schaffer, The testimony showed that McKinney was very debased and that he had been guilty of making indicent proposals to little girls ranging from six to twelve years of age. Most of the testimony was revolting and unfit for publication. When placed upon the stand, McKinney admitted that the tes-timony of the little girls was true. He was defended by Attorney Watrous, while Chris Diehl and Edward McGurrin prosecuted him. The jury was out just long enough to find the de-

tendant guilty. In passing sentence Judge Timmony said to McKinney: "I am sorry to say that under our statutes there is no law which provides punishment adequate to the crime for which you are con-victed. The only explanation to offer is that legislators did not believe that God in His wisdom would create such

being as you." Judge Timmony then find him \$80 and sentenced him to hard labor for 100 days. In default of payment of the he he will work day for dollar, making

n all 180 days. There are four more charges of the same character as the one he was con-victed of, awaiting McKinney. The man is 41 years of age, and he is the individual who wrote letters on morality and caused the sensation in relation to the examination of young girls at the police station several months ago.

VENEZUELA HAS BEEN NEUTRAL Much Astonished at U. S.'s Attitude

in Asphalt Cases. Washington, Jan. 24.-The steamer Caracas, which arrived in this country Tuesday from La Gusyara, brought an official communication from Dr. E. Bianco, the minister of general af-fairs to Charge Pulldo. They make strong representations as to the strict neutrality which Venezuela has observed all through the asphalt controversy, which is between rival panies and not one involving the government. Surprise is expressed at the threatening attitude of the United



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REMINISCENCES OF RAILROADING

Accidents to Officials Yesterday Recall Other Perils.

STORY OF A TERRIBLE RIDE

Employe of Oregon Short Line General Offices Relates His Experiences to the "News."

The chief topic of conversation on Railroad Row this morning was the narrow escapes of Supt. J. H. Young. Utah division, Oregon Short Line and General Passenger Agents Heintz and Burley in Missouri, along the lines as published in last night's "News." Among the ratiroad employes who devoted some of their spare time to the relating of personal experiences encountered on the rail the following is entitled to first place, being the true story of a thrilling ride through a snowstorm in the middle states. The man who told the story is well known in local rallroad circles, but is of such a modest temperament, that, as a personal favor, he requests that his name be suppressed. It is sufficient to say that he is an employe of the general offices of the Oregon Short Line in this

Here is the story in his own words:

WILD RIDE ON AN ENGINE, "In the winter of 1889 I was working for the Eastern Minnesota railway at West Superior, Wisconsin, and one Sunday afternoon received a telegram which called me to St. Paul hurriedly. The St. Paul passenger trains had all left for the day, but I found upon phoning the yard office that they were going to try and get an extra coal train out at 8 o'clock that evening. It had been snowing hard for forty-eight hours, and still at it with the mercury down to 20 below. I hunted up a clerk in the superintendent, efficient in the superintendent's office, got a pass and went down through the yards looking for the caboose of the extra, but when I found it the old coffin was so cold I concluded to ride in the engine for awalls can be a considered to the second t

engine for awhile, as she was just then pulling out of the round-house.

"Old Bill White was on the 1018 that night, and he had a young boyish chap by the name of Scott, firing. This fire man had been on the limited between St. Paul and Duluth but as that train had Paul and Duluth, but as that train had just been taken off, he was put on freight and this was his first run after the change. Heretofore, he had been riding on the seat enjoying the scenery and using about four ton, of coal each trip, having a small engine and only three cars, but this night he had a big ten-wheel hog engine to keep hot, and her pulling thirty-five cars of coal at that. I asked Bill if he didn't think thirty-five loads was most too much even for a hog in that blizzard. He replied that he guessed the 1018 would get down the road a piece if we didn't strike a fallen tree going through the Wisconsin timber, but didn't knew how many loads she would have behind her when we got to Hinckley, our first

"When we got out of the yards and on to the road we couldn't see a thing, the rail was covered with snow and if it were not for the jolting it would have been something like falling through the clouds. I sat on the fireman's side, but could see nothing, as the glare of the headlight on the falling snow looked like a white sheet. Old Bill and half his body out the window, his left hand on the throttle and the window sild up close to him to keep the snow out, good many people imagine the cab of an engine is a warm place, but in winter on a stormy night like this, it was mighty cold so I concluded I would try and climb back over the train to the

PERILOUS TRIP.

"I pulled my cap down over my ears and started back over the tender. From the way the 1018 was exhausting I should judge we were going about 25 miles an hour but not a single object could be seen along side. Getting up on the first box car was easy as I could on the first box car was easy, as I could see what I was doing by the light from the engine door, but the second car was not so easy. I got down on my hands and knees and slid to the next car all right and crawled the whole length of that car, as I was afraid to try to walk for fear we would strike a covered bridge any moment and I would be knocked off the train. It began to dawn upon me that I would be a long time getting back over the other thirtytwo cars, but I did not yet turn back The light from the engine no longer helped me and when I reached the end of that car and felt for the next one my heart went up in my mouth, as I could not reach it and I concluded we had parted and that had I gone on I would have fallen to the track and probably been killed. I made no way back to the engine and told Bill way back to the engine and told Bill that I guessed we had broken in two but he said he guessed not as she war on I could not reach that car cause it was a much lower car than the one I was on. DEATH OF BRAKEMAN.

"When we started we had taken on ight tons of coal, but when we reache Hinckley, seventy-nine miles distant the tank was empty. Scott having shoveled in coal to that hungry "hog" all the way down and never got up of the seat once. It was not storming a baldy when we got to Hinckley and the dispatcher gave us orders to proceed to St. Paul. We had a couple of bad order cars in the train which we had to set out here. I had gone into the depot and was looking out of the window, we then the set out here. dow, saw them cut out the bad order and they were coming down the mail line to get the balance of the train. The Brakeman set the pin up and sig The Brakeman set the pin up and sig-nailed to slow down but old Bill three her over so hard she pulled out the drawbar on the second car and as he then had no control over the car nex-the brakey he was caught between the two cars. I saw him try to save him-self but he slipped and fell between th-rails and the brake beam caught him and rolled him up like a snow ball. We brought the poor fellow into the debrought the poor fellow into the open but found life was extinct as had evidently smothered to death, he face being purple. We got another brakeman and pulled out for St. Paul the head brakeman riding in the engine and helping Scott feed the "hog" which seemed to be able to spit as the part of the seemed to be able to spit as the much coal out of her smoke stack a was put into the fire box.

It began to blow pretty hard after Hinckley, but we kept on going, and reached St. Cloud without any more trouble and found we had all of our train with us. From St. Cloud to St. Paul the Northern Pacific and Great Northern use the same right-of-way their tracks being side by side. Short-ly after leaving St. Cloud the 1018 seem ed to take on a sprinting streak and Bill said it was because the snow was lighter. We never did see the tail-markers on the caboose the whole night and never knew how many cars we

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were pulling until we reached a division point.

BROKE IN TWO. "About thirty miles east of St. Cloud an eastbound Northern passenger train overtook us and the engineer yelled to overtook as and the engineer yelled to us that we had broken in two about fifteen miles back, Well, this accounted for the aprinting of the old girl, Bill said there was nathing to do but to go to Elk River, the next siding, leave what cars we had and go back after the balance. We flagged back from Elk River, and it was slow work as we could not run fast for fear of running into what we were looking for. We did finally find our train and as luck would have it, the drawbar was pulled out

and we had to use chains.
"We finally got started, but found we coal, barely enough water to get to Elk River, where ther was a tank but on coal chutes. So the brakey took a crowbar and broke in the end door of the coal car next the engine and shov eled coal into the tender while the fireman fed the "hog," We had lost so much time picking up the balance of our train that we had to stay at Elk River (a blind siding) until we could get orders. We had been using our time card rights up to this time.

NARROW ESCAPE.

"When the Northern Pacific train reached Coon Creek Junction they re-ported our brake-in-two and Great Northern passenger train No. 3 west-bound brought us orders to run to Coon Creek Junction, where there was a tele-graph office. Once more we found our-selves out on the road and making good time, having left the bad order car at Elk River, Young Scott looked like he was about played out and I decided to get down and her him keep her hot. His feeding twenty-tons of coal that night was telling heavily upon him, and we were still 41 miles from home. My sympathy for this young man undoubt-edly saved my life, as I had only been down off the seat ten minutes when the side rod on the fireman's side broke, and acting as a fiail it simply cut that side of the cab to splinters. We stopped, took down that side, uncoupled and ran into Cook Creek Junction with one side where we reported our last accident, and got orders to run into Minneapolis light, another engine being sent out

to pick up our train. 'I can truthfully say that there never was a happier man than I when I got off that engine safe and sound. It had been a terrible trip. Having seen the poor brakey killed at Hlnokley, and then come so close to getting it myself when the side rod broke, left an im-pression on my mind never to be forgotten. I felt very sorroy for young Scott. He had a good passenger run, was making good money and intended getting married the following month, but the pulling off of the limited reduced him to a freight engine, first in first out, and he had to postpone his wedding, which I presume had as much to do with his care-worn looks as the shoveling of that twenty tons of coal

Oriental Freight Rates.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.-The Call will tomorrow say that the transcontinen-tal carriers and their allies, running steamers from this port to the Orient have in operation a tariff arrangement which bestows upon New York, Chi-cago, St. Louis and other centers of manufacturing vast commercial and enterprises lower freight rates to the Orient than San Francisco has when the rate to the Orient from San Fran-cisco is added to the through rate to San Francisco from the Atlantic and Middle West States.

Fellow-Servant Law Criticised. St. Louis, Mo., Jan, 24.—In passing on the case of Dennis Maher on the Union Pacific railroad, who lost his legs in a collision near Trinidad, Colo., Judge Caldwell, of the United States court of appeals, today vigorously conserved the faller appeals. gemned the fellow-servant law. Maher was on a passenger train that collided with a freight, the crew of which had misread the orders. Had the orders from the train dispatcher been faulty the fellow-servant law could not have fin Judge Caldwell's opinion, which a concurred in by Judges Sanborne and

Thayer, he says: "It is conceded that the plaintiff was in the strict line of

****** After He Comes

he has a hard enough time. Everything that the expectant mother can do to help her child she should do. One of the greatest blessings she can give him is health, but to do this, she must have health herself. She should use every means to improve her physical condition. should, by all means, supply herself with

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his duty when he received his injuries, and nothing but the common law fel-low-servant dactrine, as that law is construed by the Supreme court of the construed by the Supreme court of the United States, stands in the way of recovery. That rule is, in the judgment of the writer of this opinion, extremely unjust. The rule has been abrogated in a good many jurisdictions, and in the opinion of the writer ought to be abrogated in all."

Heavy Saltair Business.

Enquiry at the general offices of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles road develops the fact that tourist business out to Saltair every day has assumed gratify was put into effect. It is stated that the traffic right along this winter has exceeded that of the same time last year by fully 500 per cent.

Bouquet from the East.

The Traveler's Official Guide for the turrent month contains a notice in regard to the big Christmas edition of the "News," The Guide is to be found in every railroad office in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and is the recognized railroad publication of America, The item follows:

The Descret Evening News of Salt Lake City, Utah, issued an anniversary number of December 15th, consisting of sixty pages of matter descriptive of the State of Utah, with many illustrations. A large amount of space was devoted to railroads, and in particular to the prospective road which is intended to no nect Salt Lake, "The City of the Salts," with Los Angeles, "The City of the Angels." Among other interesting features is a series of brief biographical notes, accompanied by photographs of prominent railway men located at Salt Lake City. These are Messrs, Wm. H. Bancroft, vice-president and genera manager of the Oregon Short Line railroad; S. W. Eccles, general traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line rall road: D. E. Burley, general passenge and ticket agent Oregon Short Lin rallroad; S. H. Babcock, traffic manage Rio Grande Western railway; Geo, W Heintz, general passenger and ticket agent Rio Grande Western Railway, and Francis B. Choate, general agent of the Union Pacific railroad.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Donald Rose of the Illinois Central, has returned from a trip to Idaho, General Superintendent E. E. Calvin of the Oregon Short Line, is in Nev

Car Accountant Hickey, of the Ore-gon Short Line, has returned from a

visit to Chicago. Traffic Manager S. W. Eccles of the Oregon Short Line, goes to Boise this evening on business connected with leg-

islative affairs. Newell Pettee, formerly with the Un-ion Pacific in this city, is lying in an Omaha hospital in a critical condition,

the result of a stroke of paralysis. The Dlinois Central has just issued some Madi Gras publications and tour-is's guides of New Orleans. Special rates will be in vogue for the occasion, which is set for February 18th and 19th. General Passenger George W. Heintz, of the Rio Grande Western, this morn-

ing denied that he contemplated resigning his position and going over to some other line, as set forth in the Denver papers.

The official circular announcing the appointment of George Lang as general agent for the Union Pacific at Los Angeles vice F. S. McCormick and P. O. Prince, who represented the pas-senger and freight departments re-spectively, has been received. The ap-pointment of the Portland man goes into effect Feb. 1, while those whom he succeeds have been transferred else-

THE MUNICIPAL REPORTS.

Street, Irrigation, Sprinkling and Poll Tax Records for 1900.

Interesting Comparisons With Previous Years - Opinion of the Street Supervisor.

The following is the annual report of the street and Irrigation departments of the city for the year 1900; and also a comparative statement of these departments for the past two years: 1899.

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Payroll \$35,427.90
Vouchers 12,270.73
West of 1
Total \$47,698.69
1900.
Payroll \$32,708.20
Vouchage
Vouchers 11,833.23
Total \$44.541.53
In favor of 1900
In favor of 1900, \$ 3,157,15
Total cost of street department 1900;
Payroll for labor gon one or
Vouchers for material 6,735.00
Tatel
Total\$29,769.25
Total cost of irrigation department:
Payroli for labor \$ 9,673.95
Vouchers for material 1,098.33
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Potes
Total\$14,772.28
TOTAL COST FOR 1100 \$44,541,53

'the increase of pay ordered by pres-en, city council (25 cents to men and 50 cents to teams per day) has added \$400 per month to street payrolis and \$459 per month to payrolls for sprinker amount allowed in 1899, but notwithstanding these facts there was still a saving of \$3,157.15 during last year.

STREET SPRINKLING. Below is given the 1900 report of the

city's street sprinkling department; comparisons are also made with the years previous: Payroll for labor Vouchers for material and repairs 363.45 Number of blocks sprinkled in 1898...640 Number of blocks sprinkled in 1899..821 Number of blocks sprinkled in 1900...944 sprinkled over 1899 ... Average cost per year for ten \$22,090.76 years past Average cost per block for year

Average cost per block for year 25.00 1898 (contract system) . The street supervisor thinks the foregoing report is very good as compared with the cost of sprinkling the street in former years, the number of blocks sprinkled, and especially when the dry-ness of last season, which required a great deal more sprinkling, is taken in-

to consideration. POLL TAX. Following is the city's report of politax receipts and disbursements for the year ending December 31st, 1999;

RECEIPTS.

Cash on band January 1, 1960 .. \$

Cash collected during year... 1,083.25 Labor performed during year... 12,144.00 DISBURSEMENTS. Cash on hand December 31, 1900 21.10 21.10

Balance, net

Sore Hands Gured

get hard and break, then the blood would flow from at least fifty places on each hand. Words can never tell the suffering I endured for three years. I tried at least eight doctors, but my hands were worse than when I commenced doctoring. I tried every old Granny remedy that was ever thought of without one cent's worth of good and could not even get rellef. I would feel so badly mornings when I got up, to think that I had to go to work and stand pain for eight or nine hours, that I often felt like giving up my job, which was in the bottling works of Mr. E. L. Kerns, the leading bottler of Trenton, N. J., who will wouch for the truth of my sufferings Before I could start to work, I would have to wrap each finger on both hands, and then wear gloves, which I

hated to do, fer when I came to take

them off, it would take two hours and the flesh would break and bleed. Some of my friends who had seen my hands would say, "If they had such hands they would have them amputated"; others would say "they would never work," and more would turn away in disgust. But thanks to CUTICURA, the greatest of skin cures, it ended all my sufferings. Just to think, after doctoring three years, and spending dollar after dollar during that time, Curreuna cured me. It has now been two years since I used it and I do not know what sore hands are, I never lost a day's work while I was using it or since, and I have been working at the same business, and in acids, etc.

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BASKET-BALL CAMES LAST NICHT

Season Opens at Social Hall With Two Contests.

CHRISTIANS DEFEAT L. D. S.

Hamilton Team Win from Oquirrh in the Girls' Came - Hall Crowded to Its Full Capacity.

The L. D. S. gymnasium in the Social Hall was crowded to its full capacity last evening on the occasion of the basket ball games between teams in the girls' and gentlemen's leagues. The teams were the Hamilton and Oquirrh of the former league, and the Y. M. C. A. and L. D. S. of the latter.

The girls' game came first and was started at 8:30. In size the contestants were evenly matched, but the Hainilton players have evidently done more practice work than the others. Within five minutes of play, three baskets were scored by Edith Chapman of the Hamlitons.

Toward the close of the half, Rida Taylor of the Oquirrh's landed the ball safely in the basket, making the score six to two in favor of the Hamiltons. Both teams livened up considerably in the second half, and made the contest very interesting. Of the Hamilton's May Taylor, and Jennie Duncan, made two points on throws permitted for fouls committed by the other side. One basket was scored besides those two, making three during the half. Rida Taylor, for the Oquirr's scored one, on a foul. Time was called soon after and

the Hamiltons were the victors. A better game than that put up by the boys is seldom seen. work was splendid and some of the individual work brought forth many complimentary expressions from the spec-

Percy Clark of the Y, M. C. A. carried off the laurel leaf for throwing the ball. Many times he landed the sphere in the basket from the center of the hall The Christians ran up a score of eight in the first half, while the L. D. S. failed to score. In the second half the College boys livened up and scored nine,

aged to hold them down, however, and kept the lead. The line-up of the two teams, and the officials were as follows:

and for a time it looked like they were sure winners. The Y. M. C. A. man.

Hamilton-9. Position. Oquirrh-3. Left Forward.

STURDY BLACKSMITHS

Learn Facts About Coffee Two blacksmiths of Northampton Mass., Messrs. Thayer and McGrath. both discovered that coffee was the cause of heartburn and sour stomach continually troubling them in spite of ctive exercise.

They left off the coffee and began taking Postum Food Conee. The trou-ble disappeared at once, and both men re now enthasiastic over Postum If powerful men like blacksmiths are affected by the drugs contained in orworkers to try to withstand the

Hiram Day, a man seventy-five years id, also of Northampton, has used cof-ee for a great many years, and develped serious bilious troubles. A few months ago he left off coffee and began using Postum Food Coffee. He has reovered his health and considers Postum in every way superior to ordinary

Edson P. Clark, also of Northampton, Mass., a pencil manufacturer, was troubled with dyspepsia and kidney disorders. He was induced to leave off offee and use Postum Food Coffee in its place. He says he has never been as well in twenty-live years as he is at present, and gives the entire credit to

Nearly every coffee user is ill in some part of the body. Coffee does not di-rectly affect the same organs in every the Stomach, and from that to the nervous system. When the nerves are out of order it may show in the different organs like the kidneys, fiver, heart, lungs, bowels or some other part of the body or the trouble may show itself in a general nervous and unbal-anced condition. When coffee is dispensed with, and nature begins to sel up a cure, it is very greatly helped in this work by the use of Postum Food Coffee, for it contains certain elements that the life force uses to build up the cells and the gray matter in the nerve centers. Any person can prove this

Edith Chapman Ella Carrington Right Forward Jennie Duncan Rachel Chapman Center,Rida Taylor May Taylor ..

Left Back, Edna Evans .. Jennie Gray Right Back. Referee, Augustus, Umpire, Rasmussen and Saunders, Guais, Ella Chap-man (3), Rida Taylor, Goals from foul, Rida Taylor, Jennie Duncan anda May

Taylor (2.) Time of halves, twenty min-

Y. M. C. A.-17. Position. L. D. S.-9 Johnson Right Forward Foster Clark Left Forward Hamlin Rippeto Center Peterson Trega Right Back Bassett Smith Left Back Shaw and

Referee, G. Smith, Umpires, Saunders and Ras mussen, Goals, Clark (5), Rip-peto (2), Foster (2), Hamilin, Goals from foul, Rippeto (3), Missed, 8; Rampton, 2 missed, Shaw missed 5, Peterson missed 5. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

ITALIAN WRESTLER HERE. Challenged Emil Klank for a Con-

test Next Monday Night. Carlo Reiter and Mimo Galvani, the Italians who are making a tour of the world on a tandem reached this city yesterday afternoon. The former claims to be a wrestler and challenged Emil Klank for a match to take place next Monday night. Klank promptly agreed and articles were signed for a Greeco-Roman contest.It will take place at Clark & Lange's club rooms

INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING.

Winner of Oxford Cambridge Race Invited to Attend.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 .- The Press today says that the board of stewards in the intercollegiate rowing association of America has extended an invitation to the winner of the Oxford Cambridge poat race to participate in the intercollegiate rowing contest between Wisconsin, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylva-nia, on the Hudson river at Poughkeep-sieon, July 3rd. The board, it is understood, six weeks ago forwarded a letter to Rudolph C. Lehman, Harvard's former English cosch, asking him to extend the incitation on behalf of the Americans. It is believed that he has made a reply as a meeting of the board of stewards will be held in New York on Saturday. In extending the invitation to the winner of the dual university race, the stewards agree to pay all the expenses of the visitors.

Snapper Garrison III.

New York, Jan. 25.-Edward H. Garrison, known to turfman throughout the country as the "Snapper" and famous in past years as a jockey, iously Ill with pneumonia at his home at Sheepshead Bay.

While his condition is regarded as critical, his physician is hopeful of his recovery. Garrison was, with James McLaughlin, one of the most popular jockeys of his time and was noted for his wonderful finishes. Of late years he has been much too heavy to ride and has trained a small stable.

Working On Belmont Boat.

Bristol, R. I., Jan. 25 .- To further operations in rolling and trimming the ayndicate boat a steam engine has nevel into the south constructing shop In line with the views of Designer Her-reshold in the matter of coming out reshoft in the matter of coming out with novelties in yacht appliances, he has elected to have patent capstan blocks and other near above the deck line that are intended to save labor in the way of setting and trimming sails when sailing. The mould of such devices has just been completed, yet it will take two months before they will be trimmed for use. It is understood that the new craft will contain a cockpit for the helmsman and steering apparatus. The work of drapping the steel bulbed frames in their places on top of the lead keel has also commenced. menced.

The Mother's Favorite.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take, and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooding cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains as optium or other missions. it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as considently to a babe as to an adult.

When threstened by pneumonia or When threstened by pheumona or any other lung trouble, prompt relief is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay. We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure be taken as soon as indications of having taken cold are noticed. It cures quickly and its early consumption. F. C. prevents consumption. F. Schramm.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

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