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THE TROLLEY BILL WILL CAUSE FIGHT

Friends of the Young Measure Are Hopeful.

WILL MAKE A DESPERATE STRUGGLE

The Hamilton Road Measure to Come Up for Final Reading--Legislation Advocated by Pennsylvania Labor Associations Will Be Hurried Through Senate and House.

Harrisburg, May 9 .- There will be another stubborn fight in the house Monday night over the Young bill giving trolley companies the right of eminent domain. The friends of the measure were heaten at Friday's session in their efforts to secure a special order last night for second and third reading. The result was so close that they believe they can muster sufficient votes during the recess to win. If they fail the bill will have to be abandoned for the session. It is among the second reading bills and stands a poor chance of be-ing reached. The Mackey bill giving trolley companies the right to carry freight is in the same position.

The Hamilton road bill will come up in the house for final passage on Tuesday morning. The opposition will try to impode its passage by moving to insert a clause appropriating \$1,000,000 to put it in force. The bill will be fought in the senate by Mr. Brown, of Westmoreland, the champion of the road bill passed by that body a month ago and hung up in the house committee. The legislative committee of the League of American Wheelmen is cooperating with the friends of the Hamilton bill.

The appropriation bills are still in committee and will be kept there until after the revenue bills have been acted upon finally. Both house and senate will get away by Thursday to all the members to attend the unveiling of the Washington monument next Saturday in Philadelphia.

The Keator ballot reform bill will be taken up early next week for third reading and final passage. Unless the temper of the house changes Mr. Keator says it will pass. He claims public sentiment, as reflected by the newspapers of the state, is in favor of the proposition.

The legislation advocated by the Pennsylvania Labor associations is being hurried through the senate and house. The Farr bill limiting all work for the state or municipal corpora-tions, whether done by contract or otherwise to eight hours a day and prescribing that none but citizens of the United States shall be employed on the Juniata river, and where the watchsuch work, is on the house calendar for third reading. The Woodruff bill providing for the sanitary inspection of bake shops, confectionery establishprobably 170 pounds. ments and macaroni factories has gone through the senate and will come ut in the house Tuesday for third reading and final passage.

* WEILER DILL IN THE SENATE.

The Weiler bill protecting mechanics and laborers in their right to belong to labor organizations passed the house early in the session and is on third reading in the senate. It has been sent

tube works at McKeesport, where several thuosand men are employed. Recently the puddlers at his mill were reduced from \$4.59 to \$4 a ton. About one hundred of the men struck, The company has always paid scale wages, but has not recognized the Amalgamated association.

The latter will hold its annual conention at Detroit in two weeks. There ta talk of demanding an increase in puddling from the present rate, \$4.50 a ton to \$5 among the puddler of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys.

It is stated by well posted manufacturers that the wages paid now in the iron and steel mills of the United States No inquest was held. are as high as the trade can afford in view of the continued season of low and still falling prices. Fellow Workman's Falling Pliers

PRISONERS NEAR FREEDOM.

Turnkey Heard Them Working and Gave the Alarm.

Toms had crawled through with a

terday morning, Jointer, who has only Chambersburg, May 9.-George Toma and George Ellicott, confined in jail me eye, was working on a pole about ten fest above ground. for burglary, attempted to break jail

About 1 o'clock this morning Turnkey Brough was attracted by a pecullar struck Jointer on the empty eye socket noise in the lower tier of cells. He awakened Sheriff Greenawalt and the badly laverating the flesh and knocking him to the surface. He was retwo made an investigation. The two men were confined in the same cell. They had cut a hole moved to the hospital. The injured man is a native of Baltimore,

state.

through the floor and had sawed in two MRS. MURDOCK IN A TRANCE. and removed an iron girder a foot thick. This gave them access to the

Went Asteep Monday Night and Cannot Be Awakened.

about her. She is a robust woman and

ARMOR TEST SUCCESSFUL.

for Two Battleships.

has a husband and three children.

LINEMAN DROPS TO EARTH.

Cause the Accident.

West Chester, May 9 .- Joseph Joint-

distressing accident in this place yes-

a telephone lineman, met with a

bundle of clothes, but the hole was too Pittsburg, May 9 .- Mrs. John Murmall for Ellicott to make his escape. dock, of Blackberry allay, McKeesport, retired in her usual good health Wed-When the men found they were disovered Toms returned to his cell. nesday night. Yesterday morning when an attempt was made to arouse Toms is under sentence to the penitentiary for three years, and will be her she was found in a trance. Docremoved there next week. Ellicott tors have been working with her since had not been sentenced. The saw used but so far have failed to arouse her. was one for cutting iron and the sher-About two years ago Mrs. Murdock iff cannot imagine how they procured was in a trance for over a week. When It, as he had kept a strict watch over she revived she said the had been conscious of everything that had occurred

BALLAST ON THE TRACK.

John Ennis, Evidently Insane, Tries to Wreck a Train.

Government Accepts Group of Plates Lewistown, May 9 .- An attempt was made to wreck a Pennsylvania Rallroad train at Mattawana, this county, this morning, that resulted in one car test at the Bethlehem Iron company's being derailed. Fortunately no one proving grounds, yesterday, of tenwas injured.

man and track foreman arrested him.

AWFUL FALL IN SLEEP.

Broken on a Pavement.

at Osgood, Pa.

Hoovier presented an unstamped

Sandy Lake ticket to the agent at Os-

bound over for court.

good, who recognized it as one of the

NEW YORKERS DECLINE.

from This State.

ix architectural experts who have

inch plate, representing side armor for The attempt was made by a young the battleships Kearsarge and Kennan, probably aged 24 years and evitucky, was successful in every respect. dently insane, named John Ennis, who The penetration shot projectile entered only three inches, and was then claims to hail from Stonington, Conn. Ennis placed a lot of ballast on the shattered, while the cracking shot, track in such a manner that when a failed to make a single crack. The train struck it one of the cars was detest, though severe, was a triumph for railed. The young fellow was seen by the company, and the entire group of the track watchman, who followed him plates was accepted by the governwestward to Ryde, about six miles disment. tant, where he deliberately walked into

Death of Judge Ewing.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 9-Judge Thomas Ewing died tonight of pneumonia, after an Elness of only four days. He was 70 Ennis does not look like an Insane man. He is of medium height, has red years old and has been on the bench for twenty-three years. He was a member of hair and a fair complexion and weighs the state constitutional convention of 1873, which promulgated Pennsylvania's pres-ent constitution, and has been prominent

in legal circles for many years. Charles Shimer Found Crushed and Safe Robbed in Broad Daylight,

Bethlehem, May 9 .- While under the Harrisburg, May 9 .- Between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a hardware store, at Second and Walnut streets, was spell-of somnambullsm Charles Shimer, aged 21 years, second son of Mrs. L. A. entered and the safe in the rear of the Shimer, residing in West Bethlehem, on opened and relieved of about \$15 in Call. of a second-story windo sh and several checks. So deftly was about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and the work done that not until some time after the robbers departed did the propriewas frightfully injured. His brother was awakened just as he tor discover the loss. fell and saw his head disappear. He hastened to the window and, leaning Death of a Watchman's Wife, out heard his brother moaning on the Lancaster, Pa., May 9 .- When Henry iert, who is a night watchman, came to s home this morning, he found his wife pavement below. An alarm was soundd and assistance promptly given. ad in bed. - She had died during the When the family reached his side h night from a rupture of a blood vessel of the heart, and no one was in the house at was moaning pitifully, but was yet asleep. He was carried into the house, the time. She was aged about 53 years, where physicians gave him attention He had fallen on the right side and it Caught Bass Out of Season. was found that the shoulder blade ecial to the Scranton Tribune arm, ribs,' hip and legs were crushed Pittston, May &-George Brisco and erob Scherer, two Pittston lads, were arand broken. It is believed he was injured internally also. ested Saturday by Fish Warden Campbell for taking bass out of Carpenter's creek. The season does not open until June 1,

is a Pennsylvanian, so that there will JUDGE-MURPHY MATCH. probably be four competitors in this Northeastern Pennsylvania Lightweight CHINAMAN'S SUICIDE. Is Going Out of His Class to Make

Shoots Himself in the Breast and Dies Shortly Afterward.

Uniontown, May 9 .- Ju Len, a Chi James Judge, the champion lightnese laundryman of Brownsville, this morning shot himself in the left breast. weight of Northeastern Pennsylvania. and Patrick Murphy, the welterweight All the circumstances go to show that and instructor of the South Side Athhe committed suicide. He had been letic club, are to be matched to box drinking heavily of late. fifteen rounds for a purse of \$250. The This morning he was seen on the bout will take place in this city in street. Shortly after he returned to his

about two weeks. place of business a shot was heard. While Judge is by far the more clev-On entering his room the Chinaman er of the two, he is showing poor judgment in pitting his agility and science against the fifteen pounds was found in an unconscious condition and died a few minutes later. Only 34 cents was found in his pessession. heavier weight that Murphy can bring into the ring. Murphy is one of the

stiffest of hard punchers at even his own weight and is much better than the average boxer one sees in local exhibitions. So with these qualifications it is an even thing that he gets the

decision. If Judge is determined to go out of his class to fight his way up the pugilistic ladder he ought to stipulate in his articles with Murphy that the latter shall not weigh over 150 pounds When he looked up toward the top and that he, Judge, shall enter the ring of the pole a fellow-lineman accident- at catchweight. His friends, which ally dropped a pair of pliers, which are legion in and about Scranton, would much prefer to see him idle and ready to whip the best man in his class rath

er than risking a punch from a man like Murphy and the short nap that would follow such a blow, The affair is being arranged by com-

petent representatives of the two fighters and it ought to be a good go,

KEOGH AFTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Has Challenged the Winner of the Elv-Stewart Game.

Grant H. Ely, of Springfield, Ohlo. won the continuous pool championship of the world Saturday night at the end of his three nights' game with Herman E. Stewart, of Binghamton, N. Y., at Hardman hall, New York vity. On Friday night Stewart led in the match by forty-five points. Ely, however, quickly made up his loss in Saturday night's game, making 244 points to his opponent's 182, and reaching the 600 limit by the time Stewart

had made 583 points. Jerome Keogh, of this city, has chalenged the winner. His challenge was printed in Saturday's Sun with which. he posted \$100 as a guarantee of good

Bethlehem, May 9 .- The government faith. Keogh offers to play for \$250 but he is willing to double or quadruple the amount if Ely desires it. The champion has a right to dictate the battle ground so there is little likelihood of the match' taking place in Scranton, although Keogh will offer every reasonable inducement to bring Ely here.

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

Jones (just learning)-Why, it beats runing, jumping, a Turkish bath and a football game united.

The Arizona legislature has passed a bill compelling all the railroads in the state to carry bleycles as baggage.

Brown (elderly gentleman on the sidewalk)-Do you consider that the bicycle exercises all the muscles of the body? It is said on good authority that a per-manent cycle show will be held this seasen at Atlantic City, which will continue during the months of June, July and Au-

gust. Since pneumatic tires have come into use on cabs in Paris, it has been found that owing to the reduced shock to ve-

50 per cent.

hicles, the cost of repair has been lessened



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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE RE freshment privileges at the Laurel Hill Park, also dancing pavilion, on July 4th, during the progress of the great annual games of the Scranton Caledonian Club, will be reaching the becauted of the scranton for the s

be received by R. W. RANKIN, Secretary, Box 18, Scranton, Pa.

RUINS OF THE CAPITOL BUILDINGS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-ceived up to 12 o'clock noon, on the 26th day of May, 1897, for taking down the stone, brick and iron contained in the ruins of the Capitol Building, the cleaning and proper pilling and storing of the same upon the Cap-tol grounds in the immediate vicinity of the ruins. Specifications can be had upon appli-cution to the undersigned. The Commission reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids.

to the senate judiciary committee for a hearing by Rufus E. Shapely, counsel for the Union Traction company, of Philadelphia. This concern and the Philadelphia and Reading company ar making a strong light against the measure and it will have to be amended before it can pass. When the bill was recommitted it was agreed it should be brought out not later than Tuesday. The mechanics lien bill will be read the second time Monday night in the house. It is a codification of all the lien laws on the statute books.

A hearing will be given Tuesday by the senate judiciary general committee to the Crothers bill requiring trolley companies to enclose their platforms during the winter for the protection of the motormen and conductors. It has already passed the house. The bill for the registration and employing of journeymen horseshoers has been reported from committee in both bodies and the Orme anti-company store bill is on the house calendar for second reading. The senate corporations committee has not yet acted on the Crothers anti-trust bill, which passed the house two months The bill requiring the use of au tomatic safety controllers on hoisting engines and to prevent runaways in stolen tickets. Hoovier requested the shafts, slopes, quarries and mines, is on third roading in the senate. This is all the legislation in which the labor association is taking an active interest.

A MINISTER'S CHARITY.

Gives Impoverished Depositors His Share of an Estate.

Hollidaysburg, May 9 .-- Quite a rip ple of excitement was created among the unfortunate Gardner, Morrow & Co, bank depositors yesterday by public statement made by T. J. Baldidge, the attorney for the heirs of the hate Judge James Gardner, the founder of the bank, to Lynn A. Brua, who was the heaviest depositor in the ingolvent bank

Mr. Baldridge stated that Rev. Paul Gardner, jastor of the Presbyterian church, at Sewickley, Pa., has declined to participate in the technical defense This accounts for three, the other three set up in court by the heirs, and was being located in Pittsburg, Philadelcontent that the many impoverished phia and Bosion. depositors should have his share of When the six architects were selected estate. The estimated worth of the the Gardner estate is \$200,000 and the share of the Rev. Mr. Gardner is onethird.

JUDGE WORKING REFORM.

Lancaster Constables Return Many Violations of Law,

Lancaster, May 9 .- Judge Brubaker yesterday continued his investigation into disreputable resorts in this city and places where the liquor law is violated.

constables returned forty places in this city of common notoriety. The accused were rounded up by the sheriff this afternoon, being held in \$500 ball each for trial at the next term of court. The raid has created a great sensation in this city.

STRIKERS ORGANIZE.

Amaigamated Association Lining Up for a Wage Contest.

Pittsburg, May 9 .- The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. is making strenuous efforts to repair its lines for the annual wage scale contest. An attempt is being made to secure a foothold in the big national

TICKET GAVE HIM AWAY. **Robber Discovered by an Alert Agent**

BICYCLE PROVERBS. Greenville, May 9 .- Charles Hoovier A bleyele can do almost anything save s in jail at Cleveland, charged with be

A drop of oil in time may save many a ing implicated in the robbery of a small rallon of perspiration. It shall be said of all bicycles that their amount of cash and some tickets at Lake Shore and Michigan Southern way is the way of the crank. lepot, at Osgood, Pa., in August, 1896,

It cannot be said of a bloycle rider that the begins the way he should go, It is a wise cyclometer that can show its master an extraordinary day's run As the randie bar is bent, so shall the spinal column of the rider be inclined.

agent to stamp it and was told that A soft answer turneth away wrath, but soft tire filleth a man with evil thoughts. he was to get aboard the train and the conductor would make the ticket good. The man who looketh behind him in a The agent then telegraphed the general rowded path would better be a pillar of office at Cleveland, and Hoovier was soon under arrest. He implicated a The rider who pursueth his way with his

ead howed runneth to his own destrucman named Robinson in the theft and he was also arrested, and the two As the spoke is bent, so shall the path of

he bleycle deviate from the straight and ow way. The oil cup that goes too long uncovered will become possessed of as much grit as the rider of the bloycle thereof. Four of the Capitol Architects to Be

It is not meet that bicyclists should great each other with clasping of hand. Rather let them pay a formal, distant greeting, Harrisburg, May 2 .- No official announcement has yet been made of the

Talking Through His Hat,

been invited to enter into the competi-John L. Sullivan poses and talks through tion for plans for the new capitol. his hat, James H. Warner, of Lancaster, has

Of the days when he was a fighter, accepted, but it is understood two of And sometimes he wonders just where he the New York architects have declined. is at As he calls in the aid of a writer:

He declares, with an oath, that he'll smash Julian's face Just because Martin says that he's out of

when the six architects were selected, so the race, six alternates were also selected, so Though folks think Martin's right and that there would be a designer to take that John's a gone case,

the place of any one declining,. It hap-Having passed out of date as a fighter. -Chicage Dispatch. pens that the first alternate on the list

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is an agitation in Nebraska to leycle thieves on an equal footing with horse thieves in regard to severity of pun-ishment. This will make the offense very icar a capital one.

The wheelmen who use the Brooklyn cycle path complain of pedestrians using the path and getting in their way. Steps are now being taken to bar the public from walking on the path.

The state of West Virginia has adopted a bleycle law, which regulates speed, keeps wheels off the sidewalk, requires bell warning when necessary, and pre-vents the malicious placing of obstructions on the roads, with a penalty for a

iolation of any of its sections, The bleyclists of St. Louis have asked for the passage of a bill by the city count cil to impose a tax of one dollar on every wheel in the city owned by persons over twelve years of age. The bill was passed and with it a wide-tire ordinance that was prepared by the Vehicle Owners' associa-

A blevele dealer in Håckensack, N. J. has placed in his shop a kitchen range boiler, which is kept full of air under pressure, and connected with a hose run ning to the outside of the building. Bicy-clists, by connecting the valves on their wheels with the hose and turning a stop ock, may quickly inflate their tires with out pumping.

There is one custom, says the Providence Journal, which has been followed so long that it has become almost a rule of the road. Its close observance will save many an accident. It is that the riders on the main streets, the trunk highways, have the right of way over any wheelmen coming into them from the cross streets. Many riders are careless about this matter. They come at full speed around a corner from a cross street, not knowing whother there are any wheelmgen or wagons which will be in their way on the

nain highway. They come so fast that they cannot stop or regulate the curve that they will take, with the result that collisions are more frequent from this cause than any other. In coming through from a cross street the rider should slow up and ride at a pace at which he can control his wheel and give the cyclists on the

nain highway the right of way The New York bloycle parade, which will be held June 5, promises to be con-spicuous in point of floral designs if for nothing else. A beyr of girls propose dressing all in white with their wheels elaborately decorated in rokes of scarlet and white, while another bloycle, repre-senting a yacht, will have the frame en-

tirely hidden by flowers. These are only a few of the features. One great drawback to the universal popularity of the wheel is the false impres-sion that exists that a bending or stooping siderably more position is necessary on account of the peculiarity of its construction. The skep-tics make much noise on this score, but overlook the fact that riders by adjusting their handle bars can sit as erect as a stone monument, if desired, though, o

course, this position is assumed at the exense of speed. Sunday riding has aroused the church going public of Evanston, Ill., to a high degree. The church people of the town have denounced pleasure riding as morally injurious and claim that they have broken the fourth commandment, suf-ficient grounds upon which to ostracize them from society. Among those who come under the ban of the Sabbath cruaders are several young ladies who were

nubbed because they took a recent spin Sunday. Bicycle reform is gradually spreading. This is especially true of the agitation having in view the passage of bills comselling the railroads to carry bleveles as

baggage. Such bills are now in force in the empire state, South Carolina, Arizona, California and Ohio; and the prospect is bright for the passage of similar acts in New Jersey, Michigan and several other states. The bill recently passed by the

egislators of New Jersey now only needs he signature of the governor to make it a aw.

The cyclometer has always been a favorite instrument with cyclists. This little etc., Tom Hal, has foaled a fine filly by register tells the wheelmen how many

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keeps a record of the season's mileag WANTED-GENERAL AGENTS IN EV-ery county; also lady canvassers; some-thing new; sure seller; apply quick. J. C. HILBERT, 141 Adams avenue, Scranton, Pa. and not for legitimate pleasure of wheel-ing. But since so many married men have taken to bloycling the cyclometer has not formed a popular part of their outfit. It is a tell tale. A man takes his wheel after supper, his better half asks him where he is going, and he replies that he will probably take a 10-mile run. Per-A GENTS-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO A do about Safe Citizenship-price \$1. Go-ing by thousands. Address NICHOLS, Naperville, Ill. A GENTS-TO SELL OUR PRACTICAL haps he meets a friend and they stop a the club. Late in the evening he rides home, informs his wife that he has ridden A gold, silver, nicket and copper el-plasters: prices from \$3 upward: satury expenses paid; outfit free. Address, stamp, MICHIGAN MFG CO., Chicago. about 20 miles and goes to sleep with a peaceful mind. But his better half just looks at the cyclometer. That little insig-A GENTS-TO SELL CIGARS TO DEAL. ors; \$25 weekly and expenses; experi-ence unnecessary. CONSOLIDATED MFG CO., 48 Van Buren St., Chicago. nificant dial betrays its owner. It does not tell a falsehood. Result, the unpopu-larity of the register in certain quarters. There are many improvements on the high grade wheels which do not show to general inspection. One, for instance, is found in the spokes. The old way of making them was to butt-end the wire, and then cut a thread with the ordinary die. The best spokes nowadays have a rolled thread. In other words, the spoke debts on my account, except on my write order. All debts otherwise contracted I w in ho wise he responsible for. ROBERT RENWICK, No. 729 Monroe avenue. May 10, 1897. wire is put through rolls so constructed

that the thread is compressed up, this process the outer portion of the mo By is not cut away, and it is well known that nipple will not bind if it is turned be youd the thread, for where the thread rolled out is larger in diameter than the wire. It is not generally known that the spoke wire is a better quality of steel than that used in planos. It is, and costs con-

COURSE AND PADDOCK.

Trixy Hal 2.11% has been bred to Hal Dillard Coastman 2.63% will probably be raced

in the fall, Payne & Proctor have bought Le Sim-The old gray trotter Charley C. 2.131/2 by

Sam Purdy is dead. Nellie A. 2.13 by Wilkes Boy will be bred Governor Benton

Miss Jonnings, 2.05% has joined "Knap" Carthy's stable A trotting meeting will be held at Sar-in, Ont. on May 24. W. McAllister is training May B, 2.18%

at Mr. Sterling, O.

tucky Union 2.074 and Surpel 2.1015. 140 will drive them this year. Cricket, dam of Cambridge Hal 2.214.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLB aged lady, as housekeeper. Address M, 1815 Price street, Scranton, Pa.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED SITUATION WANTED - BY A GOOD girl; will work at any kind of housework; can furnish good references. Address KATH DRONKONSKI, 318 Second street, city.

S ITUATION WANTED-AS BUTCHER, by a young man who understands the ment business thoroughly; can make sams age: willing to peddie or would like a position as grocery clerk; 3 years' experience; can furnish good reference. Address GORDON F. G., Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL BOOK-keeper, with a thorough knowledge of midness desires a situation. Address "M" energi Delivery, Scranton.

STUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-class cabinet maker, best city refer-ences, Address Downing, 724 Court street,

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENER-getic young man, age 19. Will work at clerkship or any honorable situation. Has experience in grocery business. Can furnish best of reference. Address G. H. STONE, Throop Pa.

SITUATION WANTED-AS WATCHMAN or to attend bollers. Address G. W., 440 Hickory street.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WO. W man, three or four days work at washing or housework. Address E. M. D., 446 Hickory street.

A YOUNG LADY DESIRES & POSITION as book-keeper, has had experience and urnish good reference. Address A. B. C. are of Tribune

A YOUNG LADY DESIRES A POSITION "A" as stenographer and typewriter. Address "A" care of Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG Indy as book-keeper. Is a good penman and can furnish reference if required. Address G. H., Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL desires situation in small family or to assist al household work. Address or call MISS AGNES MURPHY, Avoca, Pa., Box 71

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE aged woman, to do work of any descrip-tion. Apply E. D., 446 Hickory streat.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHES TO make engagements for nursing. Terms, \$8.00 per week. Address NURSE, this office.

Advs. Under This Head One Cent a Word. MPOUNDED-AT WOODLAWN PARK, one brindle cow; will be sold at public ale May 13, at 2 o'clock p, m., if not called at hefore above dota. Ed. Plunket will be out again this year The heavy asile mare, Colerity, A total of \$5,000 has been offered for the summer meeting at Moscow, Russia, At Rochester, Ind., Fairview 2.135 and for before at book Wright 2.00% are in training. Miss Stratmore 2.20% and Strathline 31%, both of Strathmore, will be bred to CHAS. COOPER, CITY SCAVENGER, All orders promptly attended to, day or night. All the latest appliances. Charges reasonable, 710 Scranton street. House, 936 North Washington avenue. Trinket 2.14 and her sister, Toto, the dam of Falkland 2.13% and others, are to be Larry Hazel now has charge of Ken A. B.BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS and cess pools; no ador. Improved pumps used. A. BRIGGS, Proprietor. Leave orders 1100 N. Main'ave., or Elekes' drug store, corner Adams and Muberry. Telephone 6040.