IN FIELDS OF SPORT

Seattle Claims Basket-Ball Championship.

AFTER DEFEAT OF OAKLAND

Portland Y. M. C. A. Defeated Califoruis Team by Larger Scores-President Lucas Seeks to Bring Magnates to National Fold.

By a new and very remarkable system of reckoning the Seattle papers have fig-ured that the Seattle Y. M. C. A. team is the champion basket-ball aggregation on the Pacific Coast, and that all asserions to the contrary are mere moonshine and fog. This is characteristic of the fall

claimed at the beginning of the season, say what would be done in the case until all because Oregon had protested some of he heard from Powell. the professionals that were the star per-formers on the Washington track team last Spring. It seems that Oregon com-mitted a great and everlasting insult when it did the protesting, and the fact that these men were afterward proved to have taken money for racing does not seem to mitigate the offense in the eyes of the aforesaid Seattle papers. So the University of Washington football team won a gameless and honorless race for the championship of the Pacific Northwest, basing its claims on the victory over a little team from the Washington Agricultural College, a team that Pa-cific University's light eleven defeated with comparative case. But those who thought that the Seat-

tle papers had about reached the limit of their fun and foolishness were hit with a sudden jar when the Pacific Coast championship in basket-ball was claimed, in double-leaded type, under glaring head-lines. The excuse for the claim seems to be that Seattle defeated Oakland, and as that team was the champion of Californot, why, ergo, Seattle is the champion of the Pacific Coast, and it is even stated over in the city on Elliot Bay that it is ubtful that there is a team in the whole United States that could win from the Clamdiggers. Hooray!

It should be taken into consideration hat Portland defeated Oakland twice, and that in each contest the scores were larger than those by which the Scattle team won from the Californians. Just how the Seattle claim can be made in the face of this fact is hard to see. In the games played, Portland rolled up a score of 50 to 19, against Seattle's aggregate of 46 to 16. A copy of Seattle's mathematical would be interesting, if not

We are not aware that the Portland Y. M. C. A. All-Star team claims the championship, but they will resist the ciaim of Seattle until a game can be pulled off that will really settle the mat-ter one way or the other. As has been remarked before in these columns, scores made in games count for a lot more than those made on paper.

LUCAS BUSY IN THE SOUTH. Seeks to Entice California Magnates

National fold. It is reported that Lucas was assigned this task of diplomacy by the National Association of Base-ball Clubs when he attended the annual meeting a short time ago, and that he was authorized to make some concessions to the outlaws in order to bring them back into the old organization. There are also two other reports as to the object of Lucas' visit to San Francisco. The first is that he is endeavoring to se-cure the amalgamation of the Pacific Northwest and California Leagues and to make an eight-club circuit, consisting of San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angees, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and kane. The report seems probable ugh, for Lucas has always been of the opinion that the eight towns named would make an ideal circuit. The second report is that Lucas is trying to get Salt Lake City or Ogden into the Northwest or California league. Both cities want to come into the former league, but the question as to their admission is an old one. It seems, though, that it will be taken up again, for credible reports are to the effect that Lucas stopped over in both flowns on his way to San Francisco. If the Northwest should take them in the present circuit will remain intact, but if the Northwest and the California should be consolidated, Heiera and Butte will un-doubtedly be dropped and

Andy Anderson is home again and will stay for the Winter. Tomorrow his parther in the timber-land trust, Rube Buren, will come into town for a few ers and then will leave for Illinois on a visit to his parents. Anderson says that himself and Rube had a gay old time this Fall. After they had taken up their timber claim at Hood River, they went out bear and deer hunting, and they discharged a whole lot of shots. He could not say how many took effect. charged a whole lot of shots. He could not say how many took effect, but he is certain that at least one bear was wounded, for he saw bruin hiking away with a game foot. "It was great sport," said "Andy." "Just walt until the Spring comes again and you will see me up among the bears once more. Fun? No name for it. Everything goes easy except when Rube and I have to work on the claim, and then we have to swing the claim, and then we have to swing the

doubtedly be dropped out,

Gussie Klopf has gone back to Spo kane, or at least that is the authentic report. He will play second, and at that position he will complete an iron-clad infield, for Elsey will be et first, Andrews at third and Donahue at short. Gussie began his first season in the Northwest with Spokane. Eleven years ago last Spring he came out from Milwaukie, and he pitched the full season for the bunch-grassers, and he had no equal in the league except Huston, the Texan, Klopf's arm gave out in 1891, and since that tir he has been playing infield and outfield

Scattle needs a left-fielder, a third-base man, a second-baseman, unless Hulen de-cides to play, and two or three first-class cides to piay, and two or three first-class pitchers, says the Seattle Times. The loss of Stovall and Hickey will not be easily supplied, although there is a possibility that Somers may come around all right. He did not come up to expectations, however, last Fall, Duke Carter was exempt from reservation, and "Father" Tom Kelly did not give promise of developing into a clever pitcher. Dugdale has not fully decided whether he will keep Campbell in right field or shift him over to left and get a new right-fielder. Campbell is the only one who has ever played bell is the only one who has ever played a first-class right field on the present. grounds, a fact which argues strongly for his retention in a position he would un-doubtedly only be too willing to give up

will probably be found again in center. Hurley will be at first. Hulen may take care of second again, and the chances are that Babbitt will play short once more. Third base is still open and will not be booked until a first-class man is within reach. Dugdale is happy to think he has old reliable Matt Stanley behind the bat. Eddle O'Grady, of Cincinnatt, who is looked upon by "Big" Wiggs as the equal of Sulivan, of Helena, as a catcher, may possibly be signed by Portland for next season. Manager Vigneux is now corresponding with him, and if arrangements are satisfactory, he will be given a trial, at least. Wiggs, who is now with Cinat least. Wiggs, who is now with Cin-cinnati, says he is a splendid catcher, Vigneux is also dickering with another backstop—a man as good as himself, it is said—and he will announce the name as soon as the contract is signed.

It is reported that the National League is captured the American League's star npire "Slik" O'Loughlin, "Slik" reumpire "Silk" O'Loughlin. "Silk" re-tuses to affirm or deny the report. By the way, "Silk" of late has become a critic of the men in the box. He says Waddell is the greatest left-handed pitcher he ever held the indicator on, but "Silk" probably never saw Hickay 'Slik" probably never saw Hickey or Dowling.

Washington, with the New Orleans Club last season, is a contract jumper. Last fall Manager Loftus, of the Washington club, paid his railroad fare from New Orand fog. This is characteristic of the Beattle sporting editors. Just as soon as any games are played at any sort of aport, out comes that little claim about Beattle being the champions and the big its. Long before the baseball season was over. Colonel Dugdale was heraided as the best manager and his team the best players that ever hit the diamond, and it was weeks after the championship was settled that the Seattle papers woke up and found that Butte had won hands down, and even now they are still slinging mud at McClosky and telling how it happened.

fall Manager Loftus, of the Washington club, paid his railroad fare from New Orleans to Washington, and gave him \$25. Stanley agreed to sign with Washington for \$350 per month, and Loftus agreed to buy his release from New Orleans if he was satisfactory. After Loftus got home Stanley offered to jump New Orleans for \$500. Meanwhile Manager Powell, of New Orleans, wrote that Stanley had already signed a New Orleans contract. Loftus thereupon wrote that he would not take a contract jumper. Stanley then jumped to Boston. Boston paid him \$300 advance money and signed him for \$550 per month, appened.

Then the football championship was Director Billings said tonight he could not

> Captain Park Wilson (can it be our old friend Park?) has signed a couple of Cal-ifornians for the Denver team, of which

> St. Louis is trying to out-salary the salary of the president. It intends to appropriate \$50,000 for the pay of the play-ers next season, and \$30,000 of this amount Matthewson the Grent sticks to his con-

JEFFRIES AND FITZSIMMONS. The Famous Heavyweights Spar at

Exposition Building Tonight. Patrons of the Pastime Club are congratulating the management on securing Jeffries and Fitzsimmons for their first appearance as boxing partners. It is generally conceded that many business men of this city would like to have seen their of this city would like to have seen their recent contest for the heavyweight championship, but, as business would not permit their absence from the city, they are glad of the present opportunity to witness these two giants in an exhibition bout. Local sports say that there is apt to be quite a lively mix-up, as there is usually some feeling between an ex-champion and the man who lowered his colors. The preliminary events will be the best The preliminary events will be the best ever seen in this city. Swanson, who is a fast fighter, will appear in a four-round curtain-raiser with Young Kenney, a husky youth from Frisco, who promises to do things to the "Swede."

Murray and Freeman will the death.

Murray and Freeman will then don the gloves for 10 rounds. Their ability to mix it up is too well known to the local ringfollowers to need mention here.

Larry Gleason and the Kirby Kid will. then endeavor to go 10 busy rounds. This will be their first appearance before a Portland audience. Their reputation as boxers has preceded them, however, and considerable money is already wagered on

the result.

The Exposition building will be comfortably heated during the evening, thus insuring all a comfortable as well as enjoyable evening's sport.

Negotiations for a match between Tom ey and Joe Walcott are still pending. Into Fold.

President Lucas, of the Pacific Northwest League, is in San Francisco for the purpose, it is said, of inducing the outlawed California magnates to return to fight. It is understood that Walcott will agree to the terms. If he does, Tracey will have the fight all his own way. The understood that Walcott will Australian boy has more science than Walcott, is a strong fighter at 140, and can wear out the buildog strength of Walcott as he has worn out many another. If the match should be arranged, Tracey will have no lack of backers in Portland. Any amount of money that he will win at 140 has been offered, and if he should happen to lose, there will be a whole lot of broken people in Portland.

George Dawson, the once famous Australian welterweight, who is now an in-structor of the Chicago Athletic Club, has stratefor of the Chicago Athletic Club, has written to Martin Denny, stating that there are several good matches for him in Chicago. Denny said yesterday that he had not determined whether to accept the chances or not. If he did, he would have to leave Portland for a time, and he does not like to take any like. does not like to take even a temporary farewell of the city which he intends to make his permanent home. He has no desire to shirk a match, however, and he says that if any sort of an arrange-ment should be made, he will accept it, and will be on hand when the word is given. In the letter Dawson did not state who Denny's possible opponents would be. It is taken for granted, though, that they have made their mark. If they haven't, they will prove a sad disappointment to their friends, for Denny is one of the cleverest boxers in the ring today, and they would not last any length of time with him

Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons, the present and the past heavyweight cham-pions, will drop into Portland tomorrow orning, and while here will be the guests of Tom Tracey and Martin Denny.

GOOD SEASON AT CORVALLIS.

Conch Herbold Concludes His Work Head Coach Fred D. Herbold, of the Agricultural College, passed Portland this week, on his way to Butte, where he will spend the Winter in an assay office. He is very much pleased with the showing of the farmer team this year, and thinks that the rec-ord they have rade to record they have rade to ord they have made is worthy of much praise. Owing to the enforced abstinence from athletic sports at Corvallis for sev-eral years, by order of the faculty, foot-ball suffered severely for a time, and the ball suffered severely for a time, and the team put out last year was far below Corvallis' former standard. This year, however, the success of the gridiron gladiators has exceeded all expectations, and much of the credit is due to Coach Herbold's efficient work. He will probably be back at Corvallis next year, and, judging from the material he will have on hand, he could turn out a winning eleven

and, he could turn the season's record f	out a winning eleve
A C 51	Willamette Washington Oregon Willamette McMinnville
A. C 33	Pacific
Total	Total

Pacific University Football Benefit, PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The minstrel show, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The minstrel show preparations for which have been under preparations for which have been under way for some time, will be given next Friday evening at Vert's Hall, Rehearsals are held daily, and the affair promises to be most successful. Great interest is being since the show is to be given as a football benefit.

The best musical talent in the university s to take part, and a full house is as-

doubtedly only be too willing to give up for the more roomy left garden. Drennan you strength.

sured.

SPEED CLUB IS ASSURED

NEW ASSOCIATION MEETS AP-PROVAL OF PORTLAND PUBLIC.

Racing Men, However, Are Against Having an All-Run Meet-Local Talent Loses on Eva.

The movement in the direction of a speed association, which was started by Robert Leighton, of Vancouver, B. C., seems to be certain of success. There is no doubt but that the subscriptions will be made and forthcoming, and there will be enough money on hand to put Irv-ington track in good condition for the coming year. One thing, however, grates against the feelings of the racing men, and that is the possibility of an all-run meet. Most of the cities in the Northwest want the runs, and nearly all of them have conceded the demand. Butte has its seven straight, Seattle and Ta-coma six, San Francisco from five to seven, and the others are at any figure running from one up, Portland alone ex-cepted. Portland has fought against the jockey races but it looks as if this city will have to fall into line, although the local inclination has aways favored the harness matches. Strange to say, Port-land is one of the very few cities west of Chicago that have held back from the dashes. Apparently the city does not want them, for it has cultivated a liking for the skilled driving in the trots and paces, and it could hardly settle down to a meet in which the strategy of the cart was replaced by the boy with the cudgel. In the vernacular, the local talent "went fluey" on the Ingleside races. Eva G., a rank outsider, traveled through the mile and lost the money of all who had bet against her. The track was sloppy, and some of the bettors found themselves in the same condition, figuratively, when they came to look at their checks.

The blood lines found in Nancy Hanks' pedigree are producing a great deal of speed. The former queen is herself the dam of Admiral Dewey, 3-year-old record 2:14%, and this season Bugle, out of Maud S. by Stamboul, she out of Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, secured a 2-year-old record of 2:14. A couple more foals out of Nancy Hanks are said to be showing a great deal of speed at Forbes Farm, and a yearling by Bingen, 2:05%, out of Narion, by Arion, 2:07%, second dam Nancy Hanks, is said to be about the best youngster of his age at the farm.

Baron Wilkes and Onward divide honors of being the leading sires of 2:10 performers, each having nine of his get in the select list. Baron Wilkes is the sire of Dulce Cor, 2:984; Oakland Baron, 2:984, and Baron Rogers, 2:984, trotters, and Bumps, 2:984; Rubinstein, 2:96; Rachel, 2:964; Nydia Wilkes, 2:984; Red Silk, 2:10, and Baron D., 2:10, pacers. Onward's list is: Beusetta, 2:06%; Onward Silver, 2:08; Pilatus, 2:094; Cornelia Belle 2:10, trotters, and Pearl Onward, 2:06%; Gazette, 2:07%; Colbert, 2:07%; Colonel Thornton, 2:091/2, and Major Mason, 2:09%. pacers.

The Abbot will spend the Winter at Patchen Wilkes stock farm, in the hope that Kentucky air and blue grass will re-juvenate him. His owner, Mr. Scannell, says that the Memphis judges exceeded their authority when they declared off pools on the race between The Abbot and Chain Shot. There was no saspicion of fraud. The Abbot was beaten by a superior horse on that day and the bets should have gone with the race.

Scott Hudson's campaigning string for next season will include Rhythmic, 2:08; Chase, 2:074; Hawthorne, 2:114; Jay Mc-Gregor, 2:251/2; Eddie Conners, Twinkle, 2:051/4; Doctor Madara and Tertimin.

TIME FOR BASKET-BALL. Oregon Colleges Will Participate in

Contest for Pennant.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—In collegiate circles, the indoor games have supplanted outdoor sports for a brief season. stitutions of the state, which are federated together in the College Athletic League of Oregon. This league provides for the sports of each season of the sch year, and from the close of the football season until the beginning of the Spring track work, basket-ball is scheduled as the

lege Athletic League, said today that he had received communications from every school in the organization, saying basket-ball team would be put in the field to contest for the championship pennant. This is the first year that such has been the case. With each of the five institutions represented in the association ting out a team, which is expected to prove a winner, an interesting contest in this midwinter game may be looked for. Certain it is that if last year's basket-ball tournament may be taken as an indicator, it will be nobody's championship until the last game of the series has been com-pleted. Last season the games were seldom won by more than one or two points, and there were frequent protests as to the legality of some point which turned the tide of victory to the winning team.

Most of the schools had coaches, and such
an interest was aroused in the indoor
game as to secure a full programme for

the league team this year.

President Marks put forth the fact that too much could not be said for the work which the College Athletic League has ac-complished since it came into being. Being composed, as it is, of only the smaller institutions of higher education in Oregon, it brings into athletic relations those schools which have heretofore been prac-tically debarred from intercollegiate ath-letics because of being compelled to compete with the larger state institutions, which were the leading spirits in the old intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association, and were easy winners in all meets. Under the new conditions, every school in the league feels that its team has a fighting chance to win, because it is con-testing with its peers only. Emulation, accordingly, runs high, and each school puts forth its best material and best ef-

forts.
Since the organization of the league, the achools composing its membership have turned out better teams of every kind than ever before. The interest in wholesome athletics has increased. Coaches have been secured, and the college teams have been enabled to contest with similar aggregations from the State University. Another important feature is the fact that there is an arbitration committee, sisting of one member of the faculty of each school in the league, to which com-mittee is referred all protests as regards professionalism, etc. This has tended to purify intercollegiate athletics.

Under the rules of the College Athletic League, there have been held two track and field meets, participated in by schools which had never before taken any interest in work of that nature, and at which some excellent intercollegiate track records were established; two very successful football seasons, and now the schools of the league are preparing for the second season of basket-ball.

The league, at its June business meeting, arranged the schedule for its season's basket-ball as follows;
January S-McMinnville College va. Pa-cific College; Dallas College vs. Oregon State Normal School. January 16-Albany College vs. Oregon State Normal School; McMinnville College

vs. Delias College.

January 23—Albany College vs. Dalias
College; Oregon State Normal School vs.
Pacific College.

January 35—Albany College vs. Pacific
College; McMinnville College vs. Oregon
State Normal School. February 5-Albany College vs. McMinn-

ville College; Dallas College vs. Pacific officers of the College Athletic

The officers of the College Athletic League are elected at the annual business meeting in June, and at present are:
President—Willard L. Marks, Albany College.
First Vice-President—Calvin Blair, Pacific College.
Second Vice-President—W. R. Rutherford, Oregon State Normal School.
Secretary—D. A. Poling, Dallas College, Treasurer—E. A. Smith, McMinnville College.

ollege. These officers rotate among the various colleges in the league in the order named above, thus giving each school its turn at

WILL CONTROL ATHLETICS New Council to Take Charge at Uni-

versity of Oregon. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The project of a new regime in athletics at the University of Oregon, which has been in the mind of President Campbell ever since his accession to the presidency of the institution, became a reality when the faculty, at its last meeting, voted to create an athletic council. After the third Friday in Sep-tember, 1903, the council shall consist of the president of the university, ex-officio, three members of the faculty, three members of the alumni and three undergraduate students. Temporarily, the council will consist of the president, ex-officio, the athletic committee of the faculty, three members of the alumni and the board of athletic managers of the associated stu-dents. By this arrangement the student body will have time to alter its constitu-tion and make it conform with the de-mands of that of the athletic council. Heretofore the faculty, through its ath-letic committee, had, in substance, the entire control of all athletic doings of the university. With the new organization the students and the alumni are given an equal voice with the faculty in all affairs athletic. This same condition, with minor changes, is now in force at Harvard and other institutions, and its results have proved to be most satisfactory. The new regime has entire control of everything, from the eligibility of players down to the approval of captains elected by mem-bers of teams. But, in order to overcome bers of teams. But, in order to overcome a vast amount of detail work, each department of athletics will be intrusted to a committee of three, consisting of the captain and manager of the particular branch of sport, and a third member appointed by the president of the university. But all action of this committee must be approved by the council. The rules pertaining to the business management of the different sports are very rigid. They the different sports are very rigid. They provide that the manager shall make no contract involving an expenditure of more than \$25, nor shall he expend a sum exceeding \$5 without the consent of the council. The students have been very slack in regard to this matter of late, and the managers have had the power to contract for almost southing without contract for almost anything without their knowledge, and hence the student body has been thrown in debt. However, the students and other managers have been able to make up such sums, and the student body has never been compelled to

meet the obligations.

The first regular meeting of the new organization will be held on the third Friday in December, and the president will apploint the three members from the alumni before that date.

FRESHMEN DEBATE.

Students Decide That People Should Own Coal Mines.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -- Before the student body at the Oregon Agricul-tural College at Corvallis the freshmen's debate was held Friday night. Two Port-land boys were the leaders. The subject for discussion was, "Resolved, That Govfor discussion was, "Hesolved, That Gov-ernment control and ownership of the coal mines will be beneficial to the peo-ple." The debaters were: Affirmative, Athert S. Wells, C. V. Staats and A. E. Beiknap: negative, Horace Brodle, Percy Cupper and Joseph Paulsen. For several weeks the debaters and been making preparations, overhauling the college library and gathering facts for their respective sides. The subject was particularly opportune and interesting at this time, when the coal commission is in session to settle the differences between the miners and operators. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. Albert S. Wells, leader of the affirmative. completed the grammar grades in the Stephens School and finished the high school course. Horace Brodle graduated from the South Mount Tabor School and also from the Bishop Scott Academy. Both are regarded as promising students. The other debaters are from other portions of the state, and are careful students. Interspersed with the speeches were musical selections. Just how this decision that the Government should own the coal mines will affect the coal barons in the East remains to be seen, but coming from the Oregon Agricultural College it may so affect these magnates that tney will accede to the demands of the miners rather than lose their mines.

Now that interscholastic football for the season of 1902 is a thing of the past, academic athletes will have to look to nev fields for their pastime and amusement. Neither indoor baseball nor basket-ball has ever been remarkably popular in the schools and academies of Portland, but now that most of the innow that most of the in-stitutions have gymnasiums and armories in which to practice regularly, there is no reason why this year should not be an exception to the general rule. A league composed of teams from Portland Academy, Portlan High School, Hill Military Academy and Bishop Scott Academy would furnish in-teresting sport, and would serve to while away the time that will elapse before Spring brings baseball around again.

START OF SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE. Eight Thousand Persons Saw It-Six-

teen Teams in Competition. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Eight thousand persons saw the start of the six-day bi-cycle race, the 10th annual championship event, which began in Madison-Square Garden at 12 minutes after midnight. The 16 teams competing for the prize are: French-German team-Jean Goug team-Jean Gougoltz,

Paris; Karl Kaser, Hamburg. German team—Emil Doerflinger, Berlin; Richard Heller, Vienna. French team-Petit Breton, Nantes; Louis Darragon, Vichy. Belgian team-Emile Looteus, Brussels: Fratin Bataquin, Vervier.

Alsatian team—Raoul Brisson, Alsace; Victor Bruni, Lorraine, California team—Floyd McFarland, San Jose, Cal.; Otto Maya, Erie, Pa. American team—Eddie Hald, Buffalo; Harty Elkes, Glens Falls, N. Y. Boston team—Will Stinson, Boston; Jim-

my Moran, Chelsea.

Long Island team—John Bedell; Menus Bedell, Lynnbrook, L. I. C. R. C. A. team—Jed Newbirk, Chicago; John B. Jacobson, New Haven, Quaker team—Nat Butler, Cambridge, Mass; Charles Turville, Philadelphia. Western team-George Leander, Chicago; Floyd Krebs, Jollet.

Brooklyn team—Charles A. Barclay. Brooklyn; Frank Krebs, Brooklyn. Irish team—Fatrick Keegan, Lowell, Mass.; Willie Fenn, Bristel, Conn. Black-and-white team—Alex Peterson, Chicago: Woody Hedspeth, Indianapolis. International team-J. Frank Galvin, Hartford: E. M. Root, Boston. The race is for 142 hours from the tim of starting. The riders may ride or rest as they like, except that no one man on any team shall be on the track more than

Going Home for Christmas. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The annual exodus from the Northwest and the Middle West of Scandinavians who returned to the motherland for the Christmas holidays is unusually heavy this year. A special train that left Chicago for New York to-day carried 600 of these excursionists to Norway and Sweden. The train, which was elaborately decorated with the flags

12 hours in any 24.

of the United States and of Norway and Sweden, carried a brass band. Practically all of the excursionists will return to the United States and a large number of them have arranged to bring kinsmen with them on the return trip.

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the resilence of owners may be occured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, December 8. They will be charged for at the

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Londey, Mrs Grace
Long, Ted Jr
Long, Ted Jr
Long, Miss Bessie
Lord, Miss Anita
Lynes, Earl
Larsen, B T
Leighton, Robert
McAvoy, John (2)
McCutcheon, Mrs
Dalsy
McCarthy, T E (2)
McCoy, Ed S
McCord, Miss Bertha(2)
McDuniald, Miss Ina
McFadden, Mrs June
McFadden, Mrs June
McFadden, Mrs M
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Nair rate of 1 cent each.

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Allison, Jas
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Atwood, J R (2)
Austin, Mrs S P
Austin, Mrs Bertha
Byers, A S
Bayer, W S
Bayer, W S
Bayer, W A
Baker, Mrs Pearl
Baker, Miss Pearl
Baker, Mrs and Mrs
Wm F rate of 1 cent each. McLeot, Mrs Laura
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Madeley, Charles H
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Martin, William
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Meakin, Charles H
Meadel, H C
Meddel, H C
Miller, Miss Annie L Hooth, E

Bosler, J W

Bowman, Elmer
Bowen, Miss Leona
Bryant, Margaret J

Brier, J M

Bridges, Mr

Brown, Edward
Brown, Merritt J

Brown, Merritt J

Brown, Merritt J

Brown, Mrs J K

Brown, J W

Brown, J W

Brown, J W

Brown, W B

Brown, W B

Bruckart, J Roy

Bruckart, J Roy

Bruck, Miss May

Bruck, Miss May

Bulock, R C (2)

Burke, Mrs M

Butter, Mrs M

Capp, Miss Anna

Cadwell, Mr, 309

street.

Martin, William

Meakin, Charles H

Miller, CE

Miller, Frank

Miller, Frank

Miller, Ralph W E

Miller, Ralph W E

Minte, Lena E

Mitchell, Harriet E

Moore, Mrs Chas

Morgan, John

Morgan, John

Morgan, Miss Lizzie

Morgan, John

Morgan, Miss Lizzie

Murlock, Charles N

(2)

Cameron, Eshmal and Meler, Neille

Mrs

Carrieton, Henry

Carleton, Miss Maud

Carliston, Miss Mildred Kene, Mr

Carrington, Miss Vio Nelson, David H

Let

Carter Chas H

Carter Chas H

Northway, Mrs Carrie

Case, Gay L

Nerton, Francis

Chapman, Miss Ervila

Odel, L

L

Carter Chas H
Carson Glove Co
Case, Gay L
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