



road rates which he purposes to offer for the consideration of Congress. The Commission is increased from seven to nine members. Expenses of litigation

Talks in Lighter Vein.

E. S. Wood was on the programme

vestigation, and that his substitute resolution was in harmony with the charter. Section 151, to which the Councilman of the Tenth Ward directed attention. provides:

The Mayor may on his own motion, and must upon a resolution passed by the Coun-cil directing him so to do, cause to be inwituted on behalt of the city such actions or proceedings as may be necessary to re-voke, cancel or annul all franchises that may have been granted by the city to any been forfelied in whole or in part or which have been forfelied in whole or in part or which for any reason may be irregular and void and not bluding upon the city, and the City Attorney upon his demand must institute and prosecute the suits or actions required to en-force the provisions of this section. Each Mayor taking office under this charter shall cause a careful investigation to be made of the exact condition of all franchises thereto-fore granted by the city, and of the respective rights and obligations of the par-tiles, and the performance of the same, and shall report the results thereof in each of his annual reports or messages.

Vaughn's Resolution Defeated.

There was no second to Vaughn's motion to amend for some time, but finally Rushlight offered to accommo-date his colleague to that extent, and date his colleague to that extent, and it was voted upon with the following result: Ayes-Rushlight, Vaughn, Wallace-2. Noes-Annand, Belding, Dunning, Kellaher, Masters, Menefee, Preston, Shepherd, Mills-9, Councli-men Bennett, Gray and Sharkey were

The Menefee resolution was then adopted, ayes 11, noes 1, Vaugan bethe sole representative of the negsing the sole representative of the neg-ative side. He then asked to be ex-cused from serving on the committee, pleading that his business was suffer-ing from the effects of so much com-mittee work, but his request was voted down, to the tune of 5 to 5, Vaughn himself refraining from vot-ing.

ing. Rushlight also tried to get off from serving, but the other members could not see it that way, as he is a practical plumber, and his judgment upon technical natters that are likely to arise in the

Menefee Added to Committee.

Menefec, the author of the resolution, was added to the committee, which, as now constituted, consists of seven mem-

bers. By a vote of \$ to \$ the Council resolved to hold all future meetings at 7:20 P. M., on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, instead of afternoon sessions, and heretofore. The idea aroused consider-able discussion among the members, as feature of the new order of things being set forth in the contention that the con-stituents of the members could more readily grather at the night sessions and perceive for themselves what their rep-resentatives were doing. Counciliman Yaughn stated that it would be utterly impossible for him to attend these meets apite all protest. all protest.

splite all protest. Under the new order of things the first session will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, to which time the body adjourned, and upon which occasion the civil service investigating committee will make its report. The report of the ways and means committee relative to the appropriations for the ensuing year will likewise be considered then. body adjourned, and upon which occasion the civil service investigating committee will make its report. The report of the ways and means committee relative to the appropriations for the ensuing year will likewise be considered then. No Action on Fish Ordinance. As the result of a vigorous protest from M. C. Mace, L. L. Schuman and other prominent retail fish dealers, the ordi-

Zurbrick has demonstrated his capabilities to the local fight fans who witnessed

his recent performance against Tommy Tracey, and by some of the most capable judges among the local talent he

His opponent this evening, Young Mansfield, is a new man in the arena, and, while he has not acquired any great reputation in the ring, he appears to be a capable man and should give a good account of himself when he faces the Buffalo man.

Messre. Tracey and Smith, under whose auspices the club is conducted, have arranged several preliminary houts which promise to be of the rattling order.

TOO GOOD A GAME TO LOSE

Chicago Professors Don't Believe

Football Will Be Abolished.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Members of the fac-ulty of the University of Chicago believe the wave of "football abolition" will not strike the conference colleges of the West, Dr. J. E. Raycroft, acting head of the department of physical culture, and Dean Eri B. Hulbert, head of the divinity school, and a member of the athletic board, hold that none of the Middle West institutions will do away with the game. "I know that we would not think of abolishing the game at Chicago," said

abolishing the game at Chicago," said Dean Hulbert last night. "It is by far too good a game to lose. There are too many level-hended men in the West to necessitate doing away with the sport. Reforms are needed, it is true, and it is expressly for this reason that the foot-ball conference will be held here on Fri-day. All talk of abolishing the some riball conterence will be held here on Fri-day. All talk of aboliahing the game at any Western college in the Big Nine' is pure nonsense." Professor A. W. Small, professor of sociology, and one of the most influential men on the faculty, declared: "It is non-sense to talk of abolishing football. I do not believe any terresentative of the sec

sense to taik of abolishing football. I do not believe any representative of the con-ference colleges will advocate abolishing the game at the meeting on Friday. I am certain Chicago will not. Changes in am certain chicago will not. course of the investigation was consid-ered too valuable to admit of loss. roughness in football."

SUSPEND GAME TWO YEARS

Madison Regents Adopt Recommen-

Y. M. C. A. Junior Leaders Win

Hotly Contested Basket-Ball Game.

Umpire-Ne Scores-Y. M. C. A., 16; M. A. A. C. S. THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 .- Ascot race results:

sixteenth-Nine Spot won, Har-Mile and a bor second. Ethylene third: time, 1:49%. Seven furiongs-Orliene won, Sliver Wed-ding second, Sliver Sue third; time, 1:28. One mile-Orchan won, Graphite second, Ralph Young, third; Red Light finished first.

but was disqualified for fouling. Time, 1:42%, Mile and a sixteenth-Cutter won, Clyde O. second, Glipin third; time, 1:46%. Futurily course-Fire Ball won, Beiny sec-ond, Northville third; time, 1:10%. Six furlongs-Blissful won, Money Muss acc-

ond, Sume Christian third; time, 1:15%. At Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- Oakland race results;

Three furiongs-Tawasentha won, Marian second, Our Anna third: time, 0:365. Futurity course. Fourmatinity: time, 0:3855. Futurity course.-Procrastinate won, Pick-away second, Marie H. third; time, 1:1255. Seven furiongs-Major Tenny won, Distrib-utor second, Cardinal Sarto third; time, 1:2955. Mile and an eighth, the Henry of Navarre handlicap-Lako Sanders won, Bob Ragon sec-ond, Bannock Belle third: time, 1:35%. Mile and a sixteenth-Pastos won, Hooligan second, Cloche d'Or third: time, 1:50%.

Mighty second, Sais third: time, 1:48. May Abolish Gate Money.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17 .- The immediate question before the Yale Academy faculty in connection with the proposed reform in athletics is a proposition to abolish gate money entirely, and also to limit considerably future intercollegiate con-

HIS SWEETHEART FALSE Madge Labor Deserts Farmer Who

Had Squandered Fortune on Her.

After squandering a small-sized fortune upon his sweetheart, Madge Labor, John Davidson, a wealthy Umatilla farmer, was descried by her last night, at the same time losing \$150 and a quantity of wearing apparel, which was taken along for her latest capture, a former friend. Davidson, who said that he had spent

several hundred dollars on the woman for clothes alone, bemoaned his loss to the police last night. Steps were taken to approhend Miss Labor and her new sweet-heart before they left the city, but de-tectives missed both at the train. They left for Tacoma, where it is ex-pected they will be captured.

J. C. Metcalfe Is Rearrested."

J. C. Metcalfe, who was arrested a short time ago on a charge of embezziement by appropriating over 1400 from an insurance company at Spokane. Wash, but who was released by habeas corpus proceedings, was again arrested last night on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. A charge of larceny was also placed against him.

Looking for a Deserter.

Orrin Noble, a marine of Company C, stationed at Mare Island, was arrested last night as a deserter by Policeman McGinnis. The naval officers were noti-fied of his arrest, and he will be returned to the island for trial.

to be borne by the United States. The bill has not been completed fully. but the section regulating rates em-bodies most of the important features and is as follows:

That whenever the Interstate Commerce Commission shall be of the opinion that rea-sonable grounds exist for believing that any rate, fare or charge, established or charged by any common sector sector.

by any common carrier or carriers for any iransportation or other service subject to said transportation or other service subject to said act appoved Pebruary .4. 1885, or any act amendatory thereto, is unjust and unreason-able, or that any such carrier or carriers shall be making any unjust discrimination or ball be making any unjust discrimination or he dolma he engaged in any other practice or be doing any other act in violation of any provision of said act, it estall be lawful for said commis-sion to institute a suit or proceeding in equity in the Circuit Court for any district in which the principal office of any carrier defendant in the suit or proceeding shall be located, to restrain such carrier or carriers from con-

tinuing in force such rate, fare or charge, or from continuing such unjust discrimination or other unlawful act or practice. The commistinuing in force such rate, fare or charge, or from continuing such unjust discrimination or other unlawful act or practice. The commis-sion in its discretion may institute any such suit or proceeding upon its own motion or upon the application of any person, firm or corporation interested in the matter complained of and the commission shall not be required before instituting any such suit or proceed-ing to give notice to the parties defendant thereto or grant a hearing or make a proces thereto or grant a hearing or make a report, finding, recommendation, decision or order in respect of the matters complained of, but the mission shall have power before institut ing any such suit or proceeding to make such investigation as it may deem proper. If it be made to appear to the court that any rate or fare of any carrier complained of in

such suit or proceeding is unjust and unrea-sonable, or that the carrier is making any such other practice or is doing any such other act in violation of iaw, the court may, by its order or decres, mandatory or otherwise, re-strain and enjoin such carrier from continu-ing in from such sate strain and enjoin such carrier from continu-ing in force such rais, fare or charge or from continuing such unjust discrimination or such other uniawful act or practice on or after a date to be specified in the order or decres, and thereupon it shall be the duty of the car-rier, on or before such date, to put in force a lawful and proper rate, fare, charge or practice in substitution for that restrained or required to be changed. In case any carrier shall fail, within the

required to be changed. In case any carrier shall fail, within the time specified in such order or decree, to put in force a iswful and proper rate, fare or charge in substitution for that restrained or required to be changed, or in case any sub-

tituted rate, fare or charge, put in force by the carrier shall be unjust and unreasonable or otherwise unlawful, the commission shall have power, upon the evidence in such suit and without further hearing, or, in its dis-cretion, upon further evidence and hearing before the compission, to make an order di-recting the carrier to modify the obiginal or the substituted rate, fare or charge, as the case may be, by putting in force in lieu the substituted rate, care or charge, as the case may be, by putting in force in lieu ibereof a just and reasonable rate prescribed in such order of the commission, but the commission shall not have power to modify any original or substituted rate, fare or charge to a greater extent than shall be nec-ressary in order to remove the injustice and unreasonableness ihereof.

Such order of the Commission is to take effect not less than ten days after take effect not less than ten days after notice thereof to the carrier, and is effective for one year. The carrier by that date must modify its published rates, etc., and, while such order is in effect. is prohibited from establishing or putting in force any substituted rat-ified rate-fare or charge in excess of that prescribed. A penalty of \$1000 for each day of

that prescribed. A penalty of \$1000 for each day of violation is provided. Any party to the proceeding may appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, but this will not stay or supersede the decree or the execution of any write or process there are united

of any writ or process thereon unless the Circuit Court or a judge of the Supreme Court shall so order. No ap-peal is allowed to the Circuit Court of No ap-Court of

His address was an able effort. He talked in a lighter vein with a powerful con-clusion, in which he culogized the greatness and simplicity of the man in the honor of whose memory the banquet was held. His subject was "Poor Richard's Philosophy.

Philosophy." Willis S. Duniway made a brilliant and pleasing address on "The Art Preserva-tive of Arts." He spoke on Benjamin Franklin as a printer. He began with Franklin's first experience in a printer's shop and told of the perserverance he showed in learning the trade out of which he made an art. Wallace McCamant was introduced as

Wallace McCamant was introduced as "the silver-tongued orator of the William-ette," and demonstrated his right to the

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