

## LATE REPORT SAYS POLICE LAW GOES

Democrats in This City Informed by Governor-elect Of Its Certain Repeal.

### CHANGE WOULD BE SHORT

AT END OF FIRST YEAR, IF REPUBLICANS REGAINED CONTROL, ANOTHER REVISION WOULD FOLLOW.

Word has been received from a right hand man to Governor-elect Marshall, by the "faithful few" in Richmond, that one of the first acts of the next session of the legislature and of the governor will be the repeal of the Metropolitan police law. This news was received yesterday. To the republicans it was a death knell and to the democrats as the silver notes of the wedding chimes. To the republicans it means the loss of the control of the Richmond police department to the Democrats. Speculation is rife as to what the new law will be, its requirements and how they will affect the local department.

It is generally considered that under the new police law, the governor will name only one or not more than two of the police commissioners in each city, leaving the completion of the board to the mayor. The chief objection to the law at present is that it gives the governor of the state an excellent chance to build around him a political force which is almost insurmountable, if he sees fit. It is argued that on the repeal of the law the next board is sure to be Democratic and this will result in the dismissal of Jesse Bailey as police chief and a Democrat being chosen to succeed him.

Should the greater part of the appointive power be left with the mayor, in one year's time the Democratic incumbent would be ousted as it is almost certain that a Republican mayor will be elected to succeed Schilling. It is now being argued that since a new superintendent would hold office only one year under the law which will probably be passed, it would be better for the local police department if Bailey were retained as chief during this period. He is said to be thoroughly acquainted with the work and consequently would be in better position to protect the city's interests than a man who would take the office for a period of one year, which would scarcely give him enough time to get in touch with the work.

Generally those persons who are acquainted with police work say that the repeal of the Metropolitan police law would be a mistake, notwithstanding the fact that through it the governor has an excellent opportunity to strengthen himself politically. The claim is advanced that when the police department is governed by local politics it will sink in the quagmire so deep that its restitution to a smooth working basis will be next to impossible.

### WILL GIVE COAL TO POOR FAMILIES

Company to Deliver a Ton for Every Forty Orders Received.

Effective Wednesday and continuing until April 1, the United Coal Yards company has made arrangements to give a ton of coal for every 40 tons of coal sold, the coal donated to be sent to poor people in need of fuel. The company will work in conjunction with charitable institutions and will deliver the coal in half ton lots. The arrangement is based on every ton of domestic coal or coke for which the company receives orders. The coal to be given will be of the soft variety.

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Trial Package by Mail, Free.

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Any druggist, anywhere, will supply you, or if you prefer, send us fifty cents and we will send you a box by mail in plain wrapper, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 152 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

## THE THEATER

### THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

GENNETT.  
A Woman of the West—Dec. 30.  
Tim Murphy—New Year's Eve.  
The Devil—Jan. 1.

NEW PHILLIPS.  
Vaudeville all week.

"A Woman of the West."

"A Woman of the West" is a play with many strong and original characterizations. These have been drawn by its author Father Vaughan out of the rich store house of experience which fills the life of every Catholic priest. Father Vaughan wrote this play for versatile and charming Annie Mack Berlein, but that does not mean it is a one part piece. Before he became a priest Father Vaughan was an actor. He knows and in his play shows that he appreciates the value of strong characters who have to do with the main story of the play. So in his play will be found some odd characters such as a mining camp negro, an heroic Chinaman, a charming yet strong young girl, Little Tim, the widows boy, beloved by the entire camp, a Jewish saloon keeper with a wisdom all his own and a priest who is the personification of law and order in the wild country in which the action takes place. "A Woman of the West" will be produced at the Gennett on December 30.

"The Devil."

Mr. Henry W. Savage holds from the author the exclusive right to produce in America Herr Franz Molnar's remarkable allegorical comedy, "The Devil," and his presentation is the only authentic one. A number of unscrupulous persons are attempting to palm off on the public stage entertainments which trade on the success won by Mr. Savage. At the Gennett January 1.

Tim Murphy.

Mr. Tim Murphy is an honest type of actor and manager. He does not take refuge behind the excuse that he produces the best plays he can get, he goes further and does not produce a new play unless the wise fruition of his wide experience tells him that it is a good one. At other times he receives one of those comedy treasures of his long repertoire. Hence a new play offered by Mr. Murphy always means a good play. After two years' assiduous reading of plays by native and foreign authors, famous as well as obscure, he has found another gem which has proved worthy of his long following. The new comedy is "Cupid and the Dollar." It is an American play touching on international marriages and the fact that he comes into the experience of everyone of the American parents' habit of educating their children and neglecting themselves. Mr. Murphy's independence of judgment has been emphasized by the success of "Cupid and the Dollar" as the author is quite unknown to fame.

This is in fact his first play. He is a young American and the sudden fame thrust upon him by Mr. Murphy's admirer interpretation of his comedy has brought him orders enough to keep him busy for three years. Mr. Murphy fortunately reserved an option on his next two plays. His own role is one of marked quaintness, humor, gentleness and originality, though the long cast is packed with types of Americans known to us all. Mr. Murphy's company is headed by Miss Dorothy Sherrod, whose graceful art and charming personality have endeared her to so many theatergoers. The dressing displayed by the ladies of the company is one of the features of the production of "Cupid and the Dollar." Miss Sherrod's gowns are from the needles of Parisian modistes who had them on display at the Anglo-French exposition in London last summer and one of them is a medal gown as well as a model gown having won a prize. The styles displayed may be said to be not so much those of today as those of day after tomorrow.

Sullivan—New Phillips.

Big gladiator opens up heart and tells her "Barkis is willing"—here's a chance to capture a titled husband.

The great prize-fighter is a man who is instinctively gentle to women. Finding him, for all his brawn, muscle and talk, not all formidable, I was emboldened and found courage to ask a very personal question.

"Mr. Sullivan," said I, "have you ever been married, and if not, why not?"

The ex-champion of the prize ring again leaned over the table looking very serious and thoughtful. "No," said he, "I have never been married. Perhaps I may be some day, when I am out of the ring and off the stage forever. I think no man ought to marry while he is inside the ropes or behind the footlights. Any man has enough to do to make a woman happy, and I do not believe the wives of actors or prize fighters ever have much chance of happiness. That's why I've never been married, and 'he added,' with a smile, 'perhaps there's another reason, too, maybe I have not yet met the right lady.'"

The old twinkle was back in his eyes, and Mr. Sullivan was once more jocular, but he did not deny the impeachment when I charged him with entertaining matrimonial intentions after retiring, "for keeps" from both rosin and boards.

"Well, anyway," he said, "you might keep your eye open for me, and if you see any nice little widows with a lot of affection going to waste, you might send one round."

Sullivan is a man of tenderest sympathies, fond of children and respectful admirer of true, good women. His liberality has made him a poor man for he has given away fortunes. He is making money now and is saving some of it.

The New Phillips.

Sir General, the educated horse, who spells better than the average school boy, who has the ability to pick out colors, and to see through disguises, is the star attraction at the New Phillips this week. Daily he is confounding those who have always believed that horse sense was merely a matter of fiction. Horse sense is being proved daily nearly on a par with any other kind of sense.

The rest of the bill is splendid. The Prampin four, introducing America's greatest colored woman cornet player, have succeeded in filling up their allotted time to the greatest of advantage. Their act is replete with lively music, dancing and song.

John P. Reed, comedian, is clever and funny, and Demolo and Bell get off a good turn for a curtain raiser. Pictures and songs complete the bill.

### Few People Die Natural Death, Says J. N. Hurty

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.—J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, has just issued the following bulletin:

Very few people die natural deaths; for investigation shows, that all those who die under seventy years of age die of some disease and their vital organs are always more or less damaged. Disease is not natural, for it plainly is induced, and to have damaged kidneys, damaged liver or other damaged vital organs, tells clearly of wrong living. When the lungs are damaged by the excessive breathing of foul air, and finally the bacillus tuberculosis, because of the damage, finds opportunity to grow in them, then we have lung consumption.

Natural death can only occur at an extreme old age. When a man is very old, say one hundred years, and still preserves the last flickers of an expiring intelligence, he feels he is losing strength from day to day, his limbs refuse to obey his will, his wrinkled skin becomes insensitive, dry and cold; the extremities lose their warmth; the face is thin; the eyes hollow and sight weak or entirely gone. Serum drops almost continually from the eyes, nose and partially open mouth; speech dies out on his lips; breathing grows labored; life quits the old man from the surface to the center, and at last the heart stops beating. The old man's life departs quietly, and he seems to fall asleep for the last time. Such is natural death, which follows a physiological life. Quite different is the death from disease which follows a pathological life. Natural death is not due to exhaustion or from failure of nutrition, but most probably is due to auto-intoxication (poisoning) of the organism. The very close analogy between natural death and sleep supports this view, as it is very probable that sleep is due to the effect of substances, which are products of our life processes. That the human body secretes poisons which will destroy life if not eliminated, is well known. Urea is such a poison, which is not regularly and thoroughly thrown off will cause uremic poisoning. The analogy between uremic poisoning at certain stages and sleep is striking.

As there are very few natural deaths and many unnatural ones—what is the conclusion? There can be but one conclusion and it is fully sustained by the facts—we commit suicide, principally through over eating and eating

too much meat. So far as investigated, those who have died natural deaths ate little or no meat. They all were temperate and ate only plain foods. Metchnikoff says: "Man can hardly expect to further increase his average duration of life, now forty years, until he leaves out of his dietary—alcoholic meat, spices and tea and coffee." Alcohol destroys the cells; meat putrefies in the intestines and makes poisons, the slow action of which damages the vital organs; spices unnaturally stimulate the appetite, causing excessive eating and constipation; and tea and coffee contain caffeine, a drug which has a destructive effect upon the nerve cells and they also contain tannin, which constipates.

To those who say they would rather indulge in these injurious substances and have the fun, we will say—"Thou fool, do you not see that a long and healthy life has in it more happiness than one that is short and diseased?" Socrates said, "Bad men live that they may eat and drink, whereas good men eat and drink that they may live."

No Place For Pictures.

An incident in which humor and pathos were combined occurred in the Italian settlement of Philadelphia the other day after a mission worker had handed a little Italian child a picture card.

"Here, little girl," said the woman: "you can take this home and hang it on the wall of your room."

"We have no walls in our room," said the child.

"No walls," said the worker, looking amazed.

"That's right. There are five families in the room where we live, one in each corner, and we live in the middle of the room, so you see we ain't got no walls to hang anything on."—Philadelphia Press.

"Look here, sir!" exclaimed the maiden lady. "I want you to take back that parrot you sold me. I find that it swears very badly."

"Well, madam," replied the dealer, "it's a very young bird. It'll learn to swear more perfect when it's a bit older."—Philadelphia Press.

The men's banquet tomorrow evening will be a grand affair. Get your tickets at once. Only 300 will be sold.

## DEMAND REMAINS FOR THE STAMPS

Christmas Did Not Kill Sale of Red Cross Stamps as Anticipated.

### MEANS PROFIT OF \$265

LOCAL SOCIETIES CONDUCTING SALE TO HOLD MEETING AND MAKE FINAL REPORTS UPON THEIR SUCCESS.

It was expected by the promoters of the sale of the Red Cross stamps that they would hang heavily on their hands since the Christmas season is over, but there still remains a demand. However, it is much decreased and after the sale of those stamps now on hand, the societies, including the Athena, the Domestic Science, and the Aftermath, will make their report and send the net receipts to the state officers.

The societies will hold their meeting a week from next Thursday and the members expect to have sold all the stamps by this time. As the society has received 26,500 stamps and succeeds in selling almost all of them the societies will have realized approximately \$265 for the fund for use in the suppression of tuberculosis. That the receipts of the sale of the stamps will be net profits, is attributed to the fact that very little expense has been gone to. Everything with the exception of the expressage has been given free. Even this may be taken from the funds of the societies.

### WHERE THERE IS SO MUCH SMOKE

There is Always Some Fire.

When people talk about one thing and keep on talking as they do about the discovery that created so much newspaper comment in Richmond and other cities during the past summer, even though many reports may be exaggerated, there must be some merit in the discovery, and when people spend their money for a thing and then buy more of it, proof of merit is so convincing that it becomes the duty of every person in need of Root Juice to go to Luken's drug store and get a bottle of this much talked of remedy. Root Juice cures rheumatism and catarrh because it puts the filtering machines of the body to work and causes them to filter the impurities of the blood. Root Juice cures stomach and bowel troubles because it removes irritated and ulcerated conditions from the mucous linings and causes a natural flow of digestive fluids. Root Juice is so good for female weakness because it tones and heals the organs that make and filter blood. Good, rich blood will nourish and strengthen every weak part of the body. Root Juice is sold for one dollar a bottle, or three bottles for two dollars and a half at A. G. Luken & Co's drug store.

Too Much Burns.

Charles Mackay once told this story in connection with a Burns memorial: Mackay had promised to collect shillings for some monument to the honor of Burns, and he applied with confidence for a subscription to an Englishman who had represented in parliament for many years a certain Scottish borough.

"No," said Mr. Fortescue Harrison. "I am no longer in parliament, and I have no much pleasure in refusing to subscribe the shilling which in former days I should have been obliged to give. What I have suffered through Burns heaven alone can tell! First I had to praise him in the most fulsome manner without having read his works. Then I had to learn to recite portions of his poems by heart and in doing so to give the verses as much as possible with a Scotch accent. I have had to walk without my hat and with the rain pouring down upon my unprotected head as leader of a procession in honor of Burns, and under these circumstances I refuse, with genuine delight, to give a shilling or any smaller sum to the object you have in view."—London Chronicle.

A Venturesome Journey.

On his perilous expedition through Tibet Dr. Sven Hedin stained his hands and face like a leprosy and, disguised as a common Laskhi, made his way through the country, exploring and collecting information of great value. When the party met strangers the doctor would get down and walk with the attendants driving the baggage and sheep and going by the name of Hadji Baba. Even so, more than once the real business of the party was suspected, and the venturesome doctor had more than one narrow escape.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is persistency? Pa—It is the trait a woman displays when she attempts to remove a wrinkle, my son.—Chicago News.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

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This shoe made with the new wave top. In appearance represents a \$5 shoe in every way

This Shoe \$3.50. Notice them in our window.

Wear Fellman's Tramp Last—

For Men, \$3.50 to \$4.00  
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..CHAS. H. FELTMAN..

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ONE NIGHT  
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JAKE KILRAIN

Will give Sparring Exhibition.

Jefferies and McCoy Fight Pictures  
Fitzsimmons and Corbett Fight Pictures.

Prindle and Earnest Wrestling Contest.

Prices 25, 50 and 75c.  
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STATIONS	1	2	3	4	5
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St. Louis	1:15pm	2:30pm	4:00pm	5:30pm	7:00pm
St. Paul	1:45pm	3:00pm	4:30pm	6:00pm	7:30pm
Minneapolis	2:15pm	3:30pm	5:00pm	6:30pm	8:00pm
St. Paul	2:45pm	4:00pm	5:30pm	7:00pm	8:30pm
Chicago	3:15pm	4:30pm	6:00pm	7:30pm	9:00pm

West Bound—Cincinnati-Chicago

STATIONS	1	2	3	4	5
Cincinnati	8:15am	10:00am	11:30am	1:00pm	2:30pm
St. Louis	1:15pm	2:30pm	4:00pm	5:30pm	7:00pm
St. Paul	1:45pm	3:00pm	4:30pm	6:00pm	7:30pm
Minneapolis	2:15pm	3:30pm	5:00pm	6:30pm	8:00pm
St. Paul	2:45pm	4:00pm	5:30pm	7:00pm	8:30pm
Chicago	3:15pm	4:30pm	6:00pm	7:30pm	9:00pm

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Annie Mack Berlein

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## A Woman of the West

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Endorsed by the Bishop and  
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Special Music  
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Sale, box office, 10 a. m.

Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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The Distinguished Comedian In his new Comedy Success

Cupid and The Dollar By Chas. Jeffrey

Splendid cast, including Dorothy Sherrod

An unusually elaborate scenic production.

Beautiful Costumes.  
PRICES—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.  
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Wildfire Comedy Success

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(Der Teufel) by Franz Molnar.

With the Distinguished Actor

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Miss Bertha Livingston, Miss Cecilia D'Arcy, Miss Marie Reynolds,  
Miss Diana Oste, Mr. Dallas Cairnes, Mr. George Loane Tucker, and  
MISS JANÉ OAKER.

Sale opens Wednesday, Dec. 30th, Box Office, 10 A. M.

Prices—Matinee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Night \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

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