

WHAT THE GAMBLERS-PAY

The Sullivan Machine Will Get Thousands for Political Blackmail.

"Bill" Tron Will Have to Pay \$5,000—Privileges Mayor Sullivan Has Given the Many Dives, and the Return Expected.

City employes say that the gamblers will only put up \$15,000 for Sullivan's campaign fund, but Tom Taggart is not letting the city employes know just what he is doing in the matter of raising funds. It is true that an occasional employe is sent around to get the gamblers' "assessment," but the main work does not devolve on them personally, for the powers that be had an experience with one of the employes recently. He went around to a well-known gambling house and collected the money from the proprietor, but immediately turned about and lost the money at the crap table. It is supposed that he made the amount he lost good to the committee.

There are about eight faro banks running in this city and at least fifteen or sixteen public crap tables, and Sullivan's revenue from this source, according to the Democratic plan of taxing the gamblers at campaign times, will yield all the way from \$18,000 to \$50,000. This immense sum is to be used freely in the Fourth and Fifteenth wards, and in the Fourth and Fifth wards in importing voters from Haughville. An attempt will be made to stampede voters into the Sixth ward, where the gang thinks it has cleared the field by making away with the Republican poll books that were stolen from the Republican committee rooms. It is given out by the committee to the workers that "Bill" Tron, who runs the gambling joint over the Kingston, on North Illinois street, will only pay \$1,000 into the Sullivan fund, but some of the workers who are expecting a good sum for their work think the committee is setting a great deal more from Tron, which they are going to use in other ways, thereby keeping it out of the hands of the workers. Tron has been running a pool room in the rear of his saloon for several years, and every day there are several hundred men and boys in the place betting on the horses. He has a man in the saloon who gets the single and on a regular race course. At the track each bookmaker pays the racing association \$100 a day for the privilege of doing business, and this is the amount he gets for his figure. Tron has even a greater privilege than any track bookmaker, and he does not pay a cent for it except what he gives to Tom Sullivan's lieutenant. Tron's pool room is open at all times of the year, and when the legitimate season is closed he takes bets on the crooked Eastern winter tracks, where the horses, dray horses and that, are run through ice and snow in order to give the owners of the nefarious business a chance to fleece people. There are three hundred days in the year in which Tron keeps open his place, and if he had to pay the privilege fee that track bookmakers pay he would have to surrender \$30,000 every year. There are very few cities in the United States that allow the iniquitous concerns to flourish their business in the faces of the people as Tron does in Indianapolis. Sullivan. But Tron, of course, parts with a portion of his ill-gotten gains which he turns over to the Mayor's fund.

Now this pet of the Mayor is not at all hogfish, but believing that he has a special dispensation from his friend Sullivan, he has filled his house from one end to the other with gambling devices, which he runs so openly that sixteen-year-old lads loaf around the place. On the upper floor is one long gambling room, or rather two rooms connected by an open arch. There have been as many as two hundred men in the room on Saturday night, and around the crap tables they have been arranged four and five deep. These crap tables are in the rear room, and are operated by a force of ten or twelve men who occasionally relieve each other. The faro bank and the roulette table are in the front room. A Southern city, until within the last year, attempted to regulate gambling, and each month the gambling houses were compelled to send a certain amount to the police station, where it was credited as a fine against the gamblers. If the gambler failed to pay the amount on the day, he was immediately closed up and was not allowed to open until the money was paid. These "snake downs" went regularly into the city treasury, and the officials were strictly honest in putting them there, the money being used for park purposes. The gamblers thrived and grew fat, others came to the city to gamble, and the city was the excellent opening. About forty open houses paid the "shake downs" every month, and each of these houses made a great deal of money. The city was only half the size of Indianapolis, and the houses were not patronized by one-half of the crowds that can be seen any night in the Indianapolis dives. The following is a list of the prices, or, rather, the "shake downs" that the gamblers paid:

Faro bank, \$200 a month.

Crap table, \$200 a month.

Roulette, \$200 a month.

Poker games, \$100 a month.

There was never a complaint against these fees by the gamblers, for they were happy as it was, and when they sent down the money to the station they usually sent cigars with it to the police. Yet in Indianapolis, with twice the business, the gamblers are not assessed a cent, except what they give to Sullivan and his cause. "Bill" Tron has been running his gambling house almost a year to the general knowledge of those who have inquired. If he was assessed as the Southern gamblers are he would have to give up \$7,200 for the privilege of running his gambling house. It can be readily seen that Mayor Sullivan has given him privileges amounting to \$7,200 a year for nothing, except what Tron divides with the Mayor at this election time. Even if Tron had to pay this election he would still be a big winner. Does any sensible man believe that the administration is going to let Tron off with a campaign assessment of a paltry \$2,000? The sum of \$10,000 would be much nearer the right figure, but he has only promised \$5,000.

Then there is Jim Coy's place, with a crap table, a faro bank and a roulette table, the privileges of which under this schedule would amount to \$600 a month. A man close to the committee says that Coy's management of the campaign has been such that the committee is not going to assess him, taking his valuable services for the "shake down."

To show the basis of the committee's assessment on the gamblers it must be stated that the schedule provides for eight faro banks amounting to \$1,600 a month, or \$19,200 a year; that for fifteen crap tables, \$3,000 a month, or \$36,000 a year; five roulette tables at \$200 a month, \$1,000, or \$12,000 a year, making a total of exactly \$67,200 a year. Sullivan's managers estimated that if the privilege is worth the much the gamblers they can make at least a twenty-five-per-cent "divy," or nearly \$17,000 to the "business-administration" campaign fund. With this assessment the gamblers' trust will be away ahead of the gamblers of Chicago and a few other cities where corruption has full sway and the gamblers have to contribute to the administration the swarm of poker games in the city has not been taken into consideration. Poker games are very small fry when compared with the big gambling houses.

The blackmail which is to be exacted from the gamblers will all be collected before the middle of September. Some of the boss gamblers are afraid the administration is going to close up a few of the houses just before election, in order to make a show of morality for the benefit of the independent voters who voted for Sullivan two and four years ago. They are objecting to paying the full amount of the "shake down," but the money is given them that if they do not pay, and pay at once, they will be closed up.

The administration of affairs in the city, in view of the fact that the city is as corrupt as that of the worst cities in America. Chicago has been known as the type of corrupt cities while under the reign of Carter Harrison, but even that place the prosecuting attorney has been compelled to find a list of indictments, because the Mayor was in partnership with the lawless element just as Thomas L. Sullivan practically is in this city.

There can be no case of shirking the responsibility in this city. Thomas L. Sullivan is directly responsible. Superintendent Collier, or the police, cannot make a move in closing the gambling houses, because if he did his head would come off in a day. It is believed that the superintendent of police would close the houses if he were not so afraid of the Mayor as he is. He is given power, because he is opposed to gambling, and has shown, when he was not under positive orders, that he will allow no public gambling in the city. As it is, he stands aside and says nothing. The policemen on the levee see men going into the gambling houses every night, but they dare not say a word, for they have received the tip. The orders to the police come directly from the Board of Safety, and the Board, Carter, Hawkins and Sullivan, the Democratic members of the board, see that no policeman misinterprets the word passed down. It is needless to add that the Mayor is the mere tool of the Mayor, that he tells the members what to do in the premises. It was a wise provision of the charter that locates the responsibility of an administration on the Mayor, who appoints the officers. Patsy Gorman, his private secretary, knows of the gambling in the city, and he could probably take the Mayor over the entire route if the Mayor wanted to call in person on the "gammies."

The prosecuting attorney could bring the matter to the attention of the administration but he has political aspirations and he does not propose to get tangled up with the Sullivan machine.

HOW WHITT STARR ESCAPED

He Ground His Handcuffs Off on an Old Grindstone Near the Water Works.

Through the Alleys He Sneaked After Returning to the City—Betrayed by a Friend Whom He Was Feeding.

Whitt Starr, the exceedingly smooth young man who jumped from a Monon train two months ago, leaving a portion of his front-tail in the grasp of Deputy Sheriff Farr, enjoyed the chief-fulness of his old cell at the county jail last night. He was brought from Chicago yesterday evening by Sheriff Emmett, and will not again be given an opportunity to jump from speeding trains, at the risk of his neck and the sacrifice of the deputy's reputation. Starr is a blonde young fellow, with frank blue eyes, and does not in the least resemble a criminal. He is scarcely twenty-one years old and has the satisfaction of knowing that he has eluded the efforts of half the police and detectives in the country in their effort to capture him. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for the crime of petit larceny, of which he avers that he is innocent. The offense consisted of the theft of a watch from a house near the Schmidt brewery, on Market street, where he was staying at the time. Starr was arrested by a man, although he protests that he was in New Albany on that day. He was started to the northern prison in charge of Deputy Sheriff Farr, and after the train had started a point a few miles north of Broad Ripple the prisoner asked to be taken to the smoking car in order that he might enjoy a cigar. The deputy granted the request, but an instant later regretted it.

As the two reached the deer Starr stepped out to the platform, and, not aware that he had hold of his coat, sprang to the train. He struck the ground with terrific force, but suffered no worse injuries than the dislocation of a shoulder blade. Hampered by the handcuffs he lay low until night and then started for the city. Several times during the night he found himself almost in the midst of the sheriff's posse that patrolled the vicinity, but succeeded in reaching the city by a circuitous route. He had no hat, and walked about the back streets and alleys bareheaded, and with his arms folded lest some prying eye should discover the iron on his wrists. He was smiling with the west portion of the city, and sometime during the night found an old treadle grindstone in the rear of the water works. Here he spent two hours grinding the chain that fastened the handcuffs together, and finally freed his hands. Where he secured a fresh supply of clothing and received medical attention Starr refuses to say, but claims that he left here the night after his escape on a passenger train for the West.

For several days the police believed they had him located in the city, but the prisoner says that at that time he was traversing the boundless prairies of the West. He says that he started to Denver, but put back toward Chicago. Last Sunday he went from Chicago to Detroit, but, having an engagement with a friend in the former city, returned on Monday. On Tuesday he was captured by detective Elliott, of the Chicago police. The prisoner is not willing that the Indianapolis police department should have the credit of locating him, but admits that he was betrayed by an Indianapolis man, whom he found in Chicago, and whom he was feeding from his own funds at the time of his arrest. Starr was arrested as he left the house of a woman on Halstead street, whom he had gone to see. He knew the detectives were on his trail, and remained in the house for several hours, hoping the officers would tire of watching the place. As he stepped from the door, detective Elliott confronted him, and, convinced that the game was up, the young man made no attempt to escape. He says that his leap from the train was not premeditated, and that he did not think of carrying out the game so daring until the train passed Broad Ripple. The thought that he was innocent worked upon his mind until he felt that death was preferable to confinement. In recounting his experience the young man laughs good humoredly, and on the whole is rather relaxed in his attitude toward life in peaceful oblivion. Starr will be kept here for a few days and then taken to Michigan City.

THREATS OF WHITE CAPPING.

A Man Named Fleming Arouses Indignation at North Indianapolis—A Mob.

The suburb of North Indianapolis was in a turbulent way last night over the report that some citizens were about to witness a case of "white capping." At midnight a noisy crowd of men surrounded the house and yard occupied by a man named Fleming, and indulged in threats. Fleming, who is a native of North Carolina, has been unable to rid himself of his Southern views regarding the war, and it is claimed, when intoxicated delivers himself of sayings that are peculiarly odious to the Northern man. Aside from his rabid religious spirit it seems that Fleming possesses a disposition which, when fired up by whiskey, is a terror to his family. Friday night it is said he created a disturbance in the neighborhood and concluded his conduct by whipping his wife. His two grown daughters in sheer fright left the house and, with their mother, came to the city. Much indignation prevailed in Fleming's neighborhood and a delegation of citizens called on the white-belted man and warned him that his back would feel the force of the lash if he repeated the performance. Last night one of his daughters returned home and at once a trouble grew apparent. The father, in addition to his abuse of the girl, indulged in a series of remarks that so incensed the mob which had gathered during the early part of the evening that threats made the previous day were repeated, and at a late hour last night were in grave danger of being carried out. Fleming lives on Molan street.

Painter Wood Dies. William Wood, the painter injured Friday by falling from an electric-light pole, at the corner of Tennessee and Seventh streets, died at the City Hospital yesterday morning. Coroner Beck viewed the remains and instructed Sheriff Buchanan to take charge of them. Wood resided at No. 49 Mulberry street, with his mother.

New Books for State Library. The State library has just received complete sets, Riverside edition, of Holmes, Hawthorne, Lowell and Whittier. The works are finely illustrated.

The new book by Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," entitled "The Prince of India," is now on sale at Bowen-Merrill's.

CHARGE AGAINST DR. ROSE

Charles Pfeiffer Swears Out a Perjury Affidavit on Account of a Suit.

The "Grabbage" Case Has Been Taken Under Advice by Judge Brown—Receiver-ship of Merchants' Roll Paper Company.

A DOCTOR CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Husband of One of Dr. Fielden Rose's Patients Makes an Affidavit.

Dr. Fielden Rose was arrested yesterday afternoon upon an affidavit filed in Justice Habich's court, charging him with perjury, and released upon bond in the sum of \$500, with John M. Healey as surety. The affidavit upon which Dr. Rose was arrested was filed by Charles Pfeiffer and charged Dr. Rose with having sworn falsely in an affidavit before Justice Johnston for the purpose of securing a writ of attachment against Pfeiffer for an alleged indebtedness of \$14 for professional services rendered Pfeiffer's wife. Dr. Rose had secured judgment for the amount before Justice Johnston and the defendant had filed a sworn schedule setting forth that he had no property subject to execution. In the affidavit to secure the issuance of the writ of attachment it is alleged that Dr. Rose falsely swore that Pfeiffer had sold and was about to sell and dispose of property subject to execution. Pfeiffer is a brakeman on the Big Four and resides at No. 125 Keystone avenue. Dr. Rose resides at No. 315 North Meridian street and has an office over Foster's restaurant on Washington street. The case was set for a preliminary hearing at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

W. E. STEVENSON RECEIVER.

He Is Appointed to Take Charge of Merchants' Roll Paper Company's Affairs.

A receiver was appointed for the Merchants' Roll Paper Company by Judge Brown in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. The appointment was made upon the complaint of Charles and Jacob Beckler. The action of yesterday was not unexpected after the filing the day before of chattel mortgages on the stock of the company to secure claims aggregating \$2,500. The complaint was upon the note of the company to the plaintiffs for \$103.64, dated July 8, 1893, and payable thirty days after date. The plaintiffs allege that the company has failed to present contracts and patent rights in the way of security for their loans, and that the company is in default of its obligations and there is danger of the assets being wasted by execution upon judgments if the company is not liquidated. The receiver named is W. E. Stevenson, who has been appointed receiver, with instructions to take immediate possession of the property and continue the business, so far as can be done with the material on hand. He qualified with the American Surety Company as receiver and took possession yesterday afternoon.

THE "GRABBAGE" CASE.

Judge Brown, After Hearing Argument, Takes It Under Advice.

The argument of the garbage injunction suit was continued in the Circuit Court yesterday, and the entire morning was consumed by Ferd Winter in his argument in support of the ordinance and contract, and defense of the rights of the "grabbage man." When the argument of the case was concluded, Judge Brown announced that he would take the case under advisement, and carefully consider the authorities before rendering his decision, and it is probable that it will not be decided before the latter part of this week. The case against contractor Jameon was called in the Police Court yesterday morning and another continuance granted till Aug. 23.

Suit Against the Standard Oil Company.

On change of venue from Dearborn county, the damage suit of William Boander, administrator of the estate of Edward Grant, was filed in the United States Court yesterday. The defendant in the case is the Standard Oil Company, which operates a branch of its business at Lawrenceburg, Ind. Grant was a resident of the above city, was, on Jan. 25, 1893, employed by the Standard Oil Company, and the complaint alleges that on that day Grant lost his life through the negligence of an agent of the company. Grant was smothered to death in a gasoline tank while making some repairs in the vessel, and the administrator of his estate demands relief in the sum of \$10,000.

Claims the Will Was Lost.

Mary E. Maze yesterday brought suit against Joshua E. Flores, administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Wilkerson, to establish a will alleged to have been executed by the deceased prior to her death. The plaintiff alleges that the will was lost or destroyed by carrying out the same, and will be her intention. By the terms of the will it is alleged the deceased bequeathed to the plaintiff, her daughter, an estate valued at \$5,000.

In the Criminal Court, Yesterday Morning.

Judge Cox sentenced Theodore King to three months imprisonment in the workhouse and fined him \$5 and cost for perjury. King was indicted for the theft of a quantity of brass from the Sinker-Davis Company, and pleaded guilty. It was his first offense, and on account of his previous good character the punishment was made light.

He Lost His Right Arm.

William Hollick yesterday filed suit against the Lake & Western Railroad Company asking \$5,000 damages for the loss of his right arm. The plaintiff was employed by the company as a brakeman and had his arm crushed while attempting to make a coupling.

Charles Hequart's Case.

Justice Habich, yesterday afternoon, fined Charles Hequart \$1 and costs for assault and battery, upon an affidavit filed by Charles Folson. A case against the same defendant for profanity was dismissed, and Hequart appealed to the Criminal Court.

A Suit on Note.

George W. Busey yesterday afternoon filed suit against Walter B. Harris and others to recover \$2,000, alleged to be due upon a note for \$1,000, dated April 22, 1893, and payable at the Meridian National Bank ninety days after date.

A Very Grave Offense.

William Hunt, proprietor of a saloon on the National road, west of Mr. Jackson, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Andy Scanlon for selling liquor on Sunday. He gave bond in the sum of \$300 and was released.

A POLITICAL BALL GAME.

Picked Teams from the Marion and Gray Clubs to Cross Bats.

A picked nine from the members of the Marion Club will play ball with one from the Gray Club, at a time and place to be hereafter determined. Committees from the two clubs met last night, and agreed to meet on the diamond for their respective clubs and instruct the players to be equally divided between the clubs. There will be a meeting of the members of the Marion Club at their club rooms to-morrow night.

Why Mrs. Miller Was Not Appointed.

Mrs. S. West Miller, of this city, who was strongly indorsed for appointment as one of the judges at the world's fair in the de-

partment of furniture, failed to secure the position. A letter from Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, chairman of the committee on awards, says: "The board of lady managers has not been allowed to appoint as many judges as the proportion of woman's work in the exposition entitled them to appoint. The matter of the number of judges has been determined in a most arbitrary way, and without much regard for justice. The result is that many lines in which the work of women is represented are wholly without women judges. Among these are the furniture, for which Mrs. Miller was the leading candidate."

ONE OF MANY CASES.

A Deserving Veteran Who Is Compelled to Beg His Way from House to House.

One day last week a man bent and broken with disease, poorly clad but clean, hesitatingly spoke to a citizen wearing the button of the Grand Army, who was waiting for a street car. "Can I speak to you?" He said: "I thought I could when I saw the button. I am a broken-down man, but I can show you that I was a soldier," and with palsied hand he drew from his breast and unfolded an honorable discharge from an Ohio regiment. "I am that broken," he said, "that I cannot work, if I could find it to do. I have been trying to get a pension, and, knowing some friends in Lafayette, whom I thought I might know, I walked nearly all the way from Chillicothe, Ohio, there I did not succeed as I expected, and am now on my way back. I fear I shall not get a pension now, and must go back home and try to get into the Soldiers' Home." He was an honest-looking man, with no trace of dissipation. He continued: "I reached town last evening, and gave my last dime to the friendly inn for a lodging, and I saw a little wood this morning to pay for breakfast. I want to get back to Chillicothe. "Come to see me two hours later," said the wearer of the button, giving him his address as he took the car. The citizen went to department headquarters and inquired if such men had been there. He had not, but a Grand Army man from Wayne county who heard the inquiry and the description of the man, said he knew the man three weeks ago he came to my house at night, being directed to me as a Grand Army man, and asked permission to sleep in my room. I mentioned the name for a lodging, and I saw a little wood this morning to pay for breakfast. I want to get back to Chillicothe. "Come to see me two hours later," said the wearer of the button, giving him his address as he took the car. The citizen went to department headquarters and inquired if such men had been there. 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