

CANFIELD HAD FAITH IN HIS POLITICAL PULL

Gambler Wrote Delahanty His Influence Was Greater than Stanchfield's.

FAITH IN MONEY, TOO.

Seemed to Have Confidence in Its Power to Remove All Obstacles.

QUEER TALK OF BROKER

Said that if Wasserman Took the Stand He Would Be Ruined.

Political influence and practical influence of many thousands of dollars prove to have been the two dominant factors in Richard Canfield's fight for liberty when, he alleged, he was being persecuted by District Attorney Jerome.

During the reading of a letter written by the gambler from Saratoga to John Delahanty, who is suing him in the Supreme Court for \$47,000 counsel fees, this fact developed. Canfield said he had "political influence brought to bear far greater than John B. Stanchfield could ever hope to have."

Stanchfield, who was one of the gambler's counsel, was a candidate for nomination for Governor before the convention that selected D. Cady Herriot.

Another interesting feature of the morning session was the reading of another letter, in which the gambler said if Wasserman took the stand against him (the broker) would be ruined forever.

Brings Folio Again.

Edward L. Mooney, trial counsel for the lawyer, appeared early. He brought with him half a dozen leather-bound folios—folios like those of yesterday which revealed Senator Wolcott's losses of \$50,000 in the gambling house at No. 5 East Forty-fourth street, the fact that "Mr. Vag" testimony in John Doe proceedings was injurious to the gambler; the further fact that he settles a gambling debt of \$50,000 for \$120,000 in cash, and the knowledge that Jessie Lewison refused absolutely to tell of his flirtations with the Goddess Chance.

Canfield was on hand some moments before proceedings were resumed. He appeared to be in an unusually jovial mood and languidly merrily with David W. Backlin, his former manager.

Mr. Delahanty, under the questioning of Mr. Mooney, continued his testimony where he left off yesterday.

The lawyer began by reading another of the Canfield letters from London. It bore on the Jersey City case—the case in which Backlin had been arrested charged with disorderly conduct.

"Will our defense have any bearing on our New York case?" Canfield asked in his letter.

A Woman Mentioned.

Delahanty, in his reply to Canfield, said: "No, Mrs. ..." denies most important statement."

The name of the woman in the case was not brought out in court.

On May 4, 1906, the gambler cabled from London: "Advise publicity on decision."

"Did he get his publicity?" inquired Mr. Mooney.

"He did," answered the witness.

Upon receipt of this Delahanty cabled Canfield to come home at once. His answer was in purport that he would follow instructions, but would slip into New York.

"I want to escape newspaper mob and notoriety," he added.

Mr. Mooney then read the last letter the gambler wrote from London prior to his sailing. Canfield wrote he feared suspicion in leaving the British capital, as the reporters covered the hotels there.

"These reporters here," he continued, "can be bribed, though, and I will give out the impression that I have gone to Paris for my health."

Mr. Mooney, getting somewhat hoarse, was assisted in the reading of these missives by S. Handford, of Choate, Handford & Laroque. It developed that after Canfield left London he adopted the name of Albert Campbell. It was under this name Delahanty cabled to him at Liverpool.

Canfield it would appear, did most

NOTABLES AT THE TRIAL OF CANFIELD SUIT.

Sketched in Court by Maurice Ketten.



of his business through the mails. In June, 1903, just before he started for Saratoga, he wrote the lawyer about expenses.

Q. What expenses were these? A. In connection with the new house in Forty-seventh street. He had given me \$100,000 to make the purchase just before he sailed for Europe.

In one letter from Saratoga the gambler instructed the lawyer to "see the witnesses, inform them, the missive went on, "they won't have to answer damaging questions, tell them I will reimburse them for any damage they may incur in behalf of Backlin or myself."

He then outlined the plan on which to approach witnesses and wrote of "influences brought to bear."

"When the victory is won," it continued, "the gambler will see that Stanchfield's. No one wants glory unless he gets it through success."

It was going to be brought to bear. The letter mentioned that the parties working in the gambler's favor were more influential than Stanchfield can ever be. He wanted William Luce, who had never done anything to him and to revise his testimony, while he requested that the evidence of another be withdrawn.

Q. Did you tell Wasserman and Lewison their testimony would probably have to be reviewed? A. No, I didn't consider it good taste.

Q. On Sept. 11, Canfield wrote from Saratoga that you will be able to let you know by to-morrow who Jerome's witnesses are and I believe that they will be a good deal better than that Jersey gang are a bunch of blackguards and liars. I do not see why Mr. Vag should be after me. We have never done anything to him and he owes us money, for which we have not even got his note."

Canfield Lets Name Slip.

When Mr. Mooney, reading the letter, said that "Mr. Vag" had repeated in an audible voice, "Mr. Vag," Mr. Mooney appealed to Justice Newburg to keep the gambler silent.

Mr. Vag, who was sitting at Mr. Canfield's request to leave out names, and here he was the first one to violate the rule.

Snowden, Marshall, of counsel for Canfield, said that "Mr. Vag" had declared the jurors had heard the name of the woman in the case, and that he had heard it the lawyer resumed his letter.

In another letter from Saratoga Canfield wrote:

"I have Wasserman and find if you can't get him to testify as we want him to, if he will not, it will be an advantage to me to have him arrested on a business trip—say to Hot Springs for a few weeks."

"I have Wasserman arrested to do this, because if he should go on the stand and testify to anything he would be ruined forever."

Q. Did you see Wasserman? A. No, I did not have anything to do with that.

In this same letter which the lawyer continued to read, Canfield said that Jacob Jacobs had once been convicted of larceny in Butte, Mont., and that Delahanty was a partner in it.

Mr. Mooney attempted to introduce communications between Stanchfield and Delahanty and Canfield and Canfield. Justice Newburg looked at the missives and then declined to let them be introduced in evidence.

In a letter from Providence to Delahanty Canfield speaks of four "Mr. Young Mr. Bank," he said, "made you the same promise this week as he made me last week. He is all right."

It was learned that he referred to Mortimer, one of the witnesses who had been mentioned in the first part of the proceedings.

Mortimer is the son of Jacob Schiff, head of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Canfield was indignant because Delahanty had paid ex-Judge Furman \$100,000 to get him out of the case.

"He never exposed for me," said Canfield in a letter, "and there is nothing to do with the case."

ALDERMEN HONOR MARTIN SHERIDAN

Resolutions Give Privilege of the Floor and His Salary While Away.

The Board of Aldermen this afternoon honored Martin Sheridan, the famous winner of the Olympic games, by a special resolution, giving him the privileges of the floor, and he sat with the President of the Board, while the Aldermen passed a special resolution authorizing the payment of his salary as a patrolman during the time he was away winning laurels and prizes at Athens.

As he came up the aisle he was met by President McEwan, who shook hands with him and invited him to sit on the right.

Meyer Prinstein, the New York athlete, who participated in the Olympic games at Athens, returned today on the steamer Kroppina Wilhelm, from Bremen.

The resolution was passed by unanimous consent for Sheridan's salary allowance he made a speech of thanks, especially congratulating himself that he "had been honored by being allowed to represent the Stars and Stripes in that distant land."

P. J. Conway, President of the Irish-American Athletic Club, accompanied Meyer Prinstein, who was one of the winners whose achievements added to American glory in the world's championships.

After competing successfully, he injured his arm and in a hand-to-hand struggle with him from active competition.

Did you ask her if she was crazy?" inquired Mr. Ely.

"I was not crazy, I did it because God's voice told me. I said that I would do it, because I felt that I could not do wrong."

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PIRATES EASY AGAIN FOR THE BROOKLYNS

Trolley Dodgers Start Home with Glory Out of the West.

BROOKLYN 8 0 0 0 0 0 4 1-8

PITTSBURG 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 1-7

Pittsburg, Meier, cf. 1; Wagner, ss. 1; Nealon, 3b. 1; Sheehan, 3b. 1; Phelps, c. 1; Field, p. 1.

Brooklyn, Casey, 3b. 1; Hatch, 1b. 1; Jordan, 1b. 1; Maloney, cf. 1; Alperman, 3b. 1; Lewis, ss. 1; Pastorius, p. 1.

one of Kitson's straight ones to the fence in left center for three bases, scoring Orlitz. Griffith then passed some remark to Pitcher Kitson, who ran over to the high ground and then on by Williams and Chase, Schaffly moving up to third. Alitzer was called out on strikes. The Senators took the field, NO RUNS.

Schaffly faced out a safe hit to the infield. Cross was retired on his bounding by Chase unassisted, Schaffly moving up to third. Alitzer was called out on strikes. The Senators took the field, NO RUNS.

Williams' hot grounder hit Kitson's hands and bounded to Alitzer, who furnished the ball, allowing Jimmy to score first. Conroy bunted safely and on Kitson's wind throw to first and Hickman's fumble, Williams scored. Conroy got around to third. Moriarty's bunt fly was caught by Stahl. Alitzer made a great one-hand stop of Kitson's second ground and threw Jack out at first. Conroy crossing the plate, Orlitz was retired by Schaffly and Stahl. TWO RUNS.

Hickman patted a fly into Moriarty's hands. Stahl swung viciously, but unsuccessfully at three of Orlitz's deceptive curves. Hayden banged a fast grounder to Elberfeld, who retired him on a perfect throw to Chase. NO RUNS.

Keeler was given his base on balls. On Hayden's wild throw to catch Wee Willie napping Keeler moved up to second. Elberfeld fled out to Schaffly. Chase was thrown out at first by Alitzer. Keeler reaching third. Laporte got a high one to Anderson. NO RUNS.

Kitson reached first on Chase's fumble of his grounder. Laporte kicked made a fumble of Jones' hot bouncer, allowing the batter to reach first and Kitson to go to second. Schaffly patted a grass cutter to Laporte, who coughed out Kitson a few feet from third base. Cross was retired, Alitzer and Chase, advancing the runners a base. Anderson fled out to Moriarty. NO RUNS.

Williams hit to the fence in center for two bases. Conroy sacrificed, Stahl retiring him unassisted, Williams going to third. Moriarty singled, Alitzer sending Williams over the plate. Moriarty stole second. Klenow fouled out to Elberfeld. Orlitz's fly in short center was muffed by Jones, allowing Moriarty to cross the plate on the error. Keeler out. Schaffly to Stahl. TWO RUNS.

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HIGHLANDERS IN CLASH WITH THE SENATORS

Washington Team Tries to Stop the Progress of the Home Players.

(Continued from First Page.)

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SPAIN HONORS U. S. ENVOY TO ROYAL WEDDING

Letter from Roosevelt Will Be Handed King at Special Audience.

MADRID, May 29.—The arrival to-day of the foreign princes and envoys adds to the glitter and pomp with which this city is invested for the royal wedding.

The American, Italian and Portuguese delegations were among the earliest arrivals, while princes, archdukes and granddukes represented reigning houses of Europe, with dazzling retinues, arrived continuously during the afternoon.

Mr. Whitridge, the American Envoy, accompanied by his family and his military and naval staff, reached Madrid after midnight owing to a slight accident to his train. Mr. Whitridge was highly gratified at the splendid quarters assigned to him in the Pinar-Hermoso Palace, regarding it as a manifestation of Spain's cordiality to the United States.

Along the front of the palace are flanked with huge escutcheons of Spain and red and white roses, and over the massive doorway is the escutcheon of the United States framed in prismatic glass, through which electric lights produce a glittering effect.

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