

Quincy, Congress, and State streets, as well as on West Madison and Halsted streets. Everybody that walked by these places knew that gambling was going on inside—that is, everybody except the police."

GERRISH AND REILLY.

History of Two Victims Who Were Reached by the "Settlers."

During the months of July and August, 1889, the gambling houses controlled by the "Gamblers' Trust" were in full operation without any fear of being raided, just as they are at present.

During that time they were visited by thousands of victims who poured their wealth into that ever-ready and voracious maw. Among the many visitors were F. Gerrish and William Reilly. Gerrish is an advertising solicitor, and when he avoids the "tiger," makes quite a goodly sum of money. During the late administration he had accumulated and laid away a sum of money for a rainy day, but, alas, about the first of July he fell from grace and could not withstand temptation any longer; in fact, it again became a fatality, and he only lived within the glamour of the gaming table. He rotated between Tom Hynes' place, at 119 Dearborn street; George Hankins', at 134 Clark street; Condon's, at 14 Quincy street; and at 176 Clark street, always with the same result—to lose. At Hankins' place he lost upward of \$1,200, at Hynes' place \$500, at 14 Quincy street \$525, and at 176 Clark street \$240.

After two months of this kind of luck it entered his head that he had been playing against a "brace" game, and made a kick for his money. The result was that Hynes gave up \$300, Hankins \$250, 176 Clark street \$60, and nothing from 14 Quincy street. Fac-similes of the receipts for these amounts are printed in this edition. Part of the money lost by Gerrish belonged to his wife, who had saved it up during the past ten years out of her household expenses. She had given him the money to pay for furniture which she had bought. Unknown to her husband, Mrs. Gerrish employed a lawyer to try and obtain a return of a portion of her funds.

Warrants against the above-named places were taken out before Justice Lyon and put into the hands of ex-Superintendent Hubbard for execution.

Delays took place, and when an explanation was demanded the Chief said "that as the warrants were not issued by a city justice the police could not execute them." Complaint was then laid before the Mayor, who would not talk with Mrs. Gerrish, but held a private interview with her attorney.

This was very unsatisfactory to the unfortunate woman, who again endeavored to see the Mayor, and was successful. In that interview, so Mrs. Gerrish declares, his Honor (?) became very abusive, and called her a blackmailer and a dishonorable woman to attempt to recover her property, ending up with the statement that he would not do anything with the gamblers. During all this time the "Trust" was trying to drive the poor woman out of the city, threatening to arrest her, and did have her husband arrested.

Another victim was William Reilly, of the New York Life Insurance Company. Reilly became infatuated about the same time that Gerrish did, and the two misguided men would meet over the green table. Reilly lost upward of eight thousand dollars, and recovered one thousand only. He swore out warrants against Condon before a West Side Justice and proved up a pretty conclusive case, but, without rhyme or reason, the case was dismissed.

From the foregoing examples it is very apparent that a gambling "trust" does exist, and that Mayor Cregier does nothing to break it up.

A FRENCHMAN who smoked excessively for sixty-two years is now suffering from motor hemiplegia and sensory anesthesia. A terrible warning, this, for the cigarette fiend.

Any of the fifteen thousand subscribers or fifty thousand readers of THE EAGLE who know any facts relating to Hankins or his gang, are respectfully requested to mail the same to this office. All communications will be treated with the utmost confidence.

Clergymen and others interested in saving people from the dreadful effects of Chicago's ruling vice are requested to stir up the citizens on this subject.

The Mayor and law officers refuse to do their duty.

Gambling robbers are withdrawing six million dollars from the legitimate channels of business in Chicago every year. The result will be disaster.

Five Ales and Porters.

The Double Brewing Company calls attention to another coming to be established in Chicago, to wit, the Double Brewing Company, which has been organized by all the leading beer growers and at all the principal cities and towns in the city.

COMING POLITICS.

Concise Review of the Situation at the Present Time.

There Is an Army of Aldermanic Aspirants Already in the Field.

Chief Among Whom Are the Present Incumbents Whose Terms Expire.

While the Seven Towns Lying Within the City Limits Are Flooded with Office Seekers.

The Situation in the Congressional Districts Carefully Reviewed.

And the Current Gossip About Miscellaneous Statesmen Faithfully Recorded.

The forty-four Aldermanic vacancies to be filled in the spring are not going begging by any manner of means. The following review of the situation by wards shows how the statesmen are figuring at the present time:

FIRST WARD. In the First Ward, Alderman Wheeler's term expires. He is a candidate for re-election, with good chances of success. Francis P. Gleason is talked of as the Republican candidate against him.

SECOND WARD. In the Second Ward, the term of Ald. Frank C. Vierling draws to a close. Mr. Vierling has been one of the very best Aldermen in the City Council, and richly deserves a re-election, which he will probably receive. Frank G. Hoyme, at present United States Appraiser, is talked of as his Democratic opponent.

THIRD WARD. The term of Anson Gorton expires in the Third Ward. He has made a useful Alderman.

FOURTH WARD. Alderman Hepburn, whose term expires in the Fourth Ward, has proven himself to be a very useful and conscientious public servant. He will undoubtedly be re-elected. John Ludden is mentioned as the probable Democratic opponent, but the ward is strongly Republican.

FIFTH WARD. John S. Oehlman goes out in the Fifth Ward. This ward is strongly Democratic, and there are a host of candidates for the nomination, including Mr. Oehlman.

SIXTH WARD. In the Sixth Ward there is hardly any doubt of the renomination and re-election of Alderman E. P. Burke.

SEVENTH WARD. Alderman William A. Love is one of the hardest working Aldermen in the City Council. He is always at the front for his constituents, and works early and late to secure for them every possible advantage. Not one dollar of corruption money has stuck to his hands since he entered the City Council. Representative Henry Carmody will probably be the candidate against Mr. Love.

EIGHTH WARD. Alderman Frank J. Dvorak wants to go back from this ward. Other candidates have not yet materialized.

NINTH WARD. Alderman Cullerton will succeed himself in the Ninth Ward.

TENTH WARD. Simon Wallner goes out in the Tenth Ward. An effort is being made to induce ex-Alderman Noble to run again for the Council in this ward. Mr. Noble was a very useful Alderman, whose great ability was recognized in the City Council to the advantage of his constituents. If nominated he will be elected.

ELEVENTH WARD. If the Eleventh Ward is true to itself, it will re-elect Alderman Walter M. Ford. Fearlessly honest, he has been on the right side of every public question. His record is a grand one, and his efforts to stop public gambling are appreciated by all good citizens.

THIRTEENTH WARD. Mr. Campbell will go back from the Twelfth Ward.

THIRTEENTH WARD. It will be hard to beat Ald. London for reelection in the Thirteenth Ward.

FOURTEENTH WARD. Ald. Weinhardt will run again in the Fourteenth Ward, and if "Chris" Franks is feeling well, he will run against him.

FIFTEENTH WARD. Ald. Bowler will run again in the Fifteenth Ward, and William Peacock has concluded to run against him.

SIXTEENTH WARD. Alderman Kowalski wants to go back from the Sixteenth Ward. He will have a strong opponent in Peter Kiolbassa. If Stanley H. Kunz is in town he may take the Democratic nomination, otherwise A. Michaelski, B. Romanoffski, C. Hamonski, D. Bierski, E. Komoffski, F. Kismiski, or G. Warosinski may run. It is safe to say that the successful starter in the race will take the Pole from the start.

SEVENTEENTH WARD. Alderman Philip Young, who has been tireless in his devotion to the best interests of his constituents, will undoubtedly be the Democratic nominee. He deserves a re-election.

EIGHTEENTH WARD. Alderman Horner will be opposed at the Democratic primary by ex-Alderman John Gaynor. It is not known who the Republican nominee will be.

NINETEENTH WARD. Alderman John Powers has made a clean record in the City Council, and there is no good reason why he should not be re-elected. He is very popular with his constituents, and is honest and faithful.

TWENTIETH WARD. Alderman Hage, John H. Hartwell, ex-Alderman George K. Rix and ex-Alderman William Eisfeldt are mentioned for the Republican nomination in the Twentieth Ward. Gus Riehl and Thomas Horton are talked of by the Democrats.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD. No one doubts the renomination and re-election of Alderman Joseph H. Ernst. He has been a faithful and honest public servant.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD. If ever an Alderman deserved re-election, that man is Thomas D. Burke, of the Twenty-second Ward. He has labored for the people early and late. He will, no doubt, be sent back to the Council.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD. Ald. Daniel R. O'Brien will have no opposition in the Twenty-third.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. Ald. Tiedemann has not fully determined to run again in the Twenty-fourth Ward. Democrats are talking of running James B. McAbee against him.

THE OUTSIDE WARDS. In the annexed wards the chances are that O'Neill, Kelly, Riordan, Weber, Haynes, and Conway will be re-elected.

CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK. A new candidate for the Republican nomination in the First Congressional District has appeared, and he will undoubtedly make Congressman Ab. Taylor look to his laurels.

The newcomer is Mr. Stanley Waterloo, the President of the Chicago Press Club. He is a hustler and has some strong backers.

Lawyer is out of the race in the Second District. Mr. Joyce will undoubtedly defeat him for the nomination.

It looks as though Mr. Hempstead Washburn would lay out Congressman Adams easily on the North Side.

A TREASURE owned by Mr. Bernard Quaritch is the MS. prayer-book carried by the first Earl of Shrewsbury at the battle of Châtillon in 1443, in which both he and his son were slain. It was discovered, as is supposed, after the fight by some Bretons, who took it to their province, where it remained until about forty years ago. There is some reason to think it was written during the Earl's captivity in France, and it is probable that it was the work of his chaplain. It contains many English devotional and patriotic rhymes in the style of the Benedictine monk Lydgate, some of whose poetical work it includes. By a fortunate chance, several missing pages, long separated from the main work, have now been recovered.

A MYSTERY of the Arctic regions may be cleared up next year if the season is open. This mystery is: Where do the whales go when ice begins to set in along the Alaskan coast? Whalesmen know they go eastward, and it is supposed they congregate about the mouth of the great Mackenzie River, but this and the region to the northeast of the river's mouth are practically unknown territory. The Pacific Steam Whaling Company, of San Francisco, has just purchased a strong steamer, which will be sent to the Arctic next spring with orders to push through to the north of the Mackenzie. The reason for this is that whale-bone is rising in price, and this season's catch showed that the whales are rapidly decreasing in their usual feeding grounds.

A circus elephant said in Philadelphia this morning that he brought \$1,500.

DEER AND DEER.

A Case of Buck Fever and What It Led to. A young man in camp on a small secluded lake was hunting the river that an close by. As motionless as a statue in the front of the boat, with a bull's-eye lantern throwing the light over his head, and his guide in the stern paddling without the slightest noise—as is wholly necessary—the young hunter had his eyes fixed on the shores for the inwary but sensitive deer. Suddenly he saw a ball of fire directly ahead of him. He raised his rifle and was about to shoot, when his common sense reminded him that no animal could have such an eye as that. Hardly had he covered his rifle when a sharp crack pierced the air, the lantern over his head came down upon him, and he was left in darkness. His guide called out, in language more eloquent than poetic, to whoever had fired that shot not to fire another.

The next instant a boat ran up alongside of the young man's, and in the bow of it he discovered a fine-looking girl with a jacket up about her ears, a peak cap pulled down over her forehead and her rifle balanced across her knees. He laughed at the idea of her shooting the lantern off his boat, but she was almost in hysterics.

"I'm so sorry and ashamed," she said, "I never shot a deer and I suppose I had the buck fever and didn't know a lantern from the moon. Can you ever forgive me, sir?"

Of course she was gracefully forgiven.

"How did you find your way here?" asked the young man.

"Oh, I'm living at the little hotel down on Big Tupper Lake, and my guide brought me up to-night. My brother is going down the river and will meet me at the carry after we have finished hunting."

"I think I'll be down to the hotel tomorrow," said the young man, who was a plunger.

"But you won't tell on me, will you?" cried the girl.

"That depends," replied the youth.

The guides paddled the boats ahead in opposite directions.

"Have you seen a deer to-night?" called back the girl.

"Yes, indeed," was the reply; "I've seen a darling."

"Oh, pshaw!" was the response to this.

The young man is now down at the hotel every day, for the girl who came near killing him is the belle of the neighborhood, and they are holding prolonged dialogues about deer-hunting or something else.—Correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THE LITTLE WOMAN WON.

A meek-looking little woman, carrying a big paste-board box and leading a well-developed specimen of Young America, boarded a north-bound car last night and seated herself and "Young America" for a comfortable ride. When the conductor appeared she handed him a nickel.

"You will have to pay for that boy, ma'am," said the fare collector.

"Oh, will I," answered the meek-looking little woman, casting a loving glance at the boy, who had his nose flattened against the window.

"Yes, ma'am," again ventured the conductor.

"Well, I just won't do it."

"But he occupies a seat, ma'am."

"You didn't suppose I would hang him up to a strap, did you?"

"He's over 3 years old, isn't he, ma'am?"

"Oh, is he?"

"How old is he, ma'am?"

"I don't have to tell you how old he is. Find out if you can."

By this time the conductor's face was crimson and the perspiration stood out on his forehead. The passengers in the car were laughing and inwardly admiring the meek little woman's pluck.

"But, madam, I have to follow the rules of the company."

"What do I care for the rules of the company? You might just as well go on about your business, now, for I won't pay fare for that child. That's settled."

The conductor evidently believed it was settled, for he returned to the rear of the car and made no more attempts to collect the disputed fare.—Indianapolis News.

HOW TO BUY A HORSE.

A friend of mine, who is a greenhorn in the matter of horsemanship, was anxious to purchase a horse, but was much afraid of being taken in. He tried to persuade an acquaintance experienced in such matters to accompany him to inspect an animal that was on sale at the horse-dealer's establishment.

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