# ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN

THIS WAS DEMONSTRATED YESTERDAY WHEN MINNEAPOLIS WON FROM ST. PAUL

## GAME WAS VERY WINTRY

**Players Evidently Aware They Were Not Contending for Championship Honors — Saints Will Do Very Nicely When They Get Warmed Up—Minneapolis Much Stronger Than Last Season.**

The three thousand or more faithful who went out to Lexington park yesterday afternoon were rewarded by a game of base ball that was replete with interesting though perhaps not scientific points. It was an exhibition game, and as exhibition games go it was all right. It served to act as an appetizer for what there is in store for the lovers of the national sport. The Saints showed up in fairly good form, and gave promise of better things in the future. They played snappy ball, but are not yet loose in the joints. Neither are the men from Minneapolis, for that matter, but the team from the sister city seems much improved over that of last year. It plays better ball all around. And then Perry Werden is back in the game, and that adds, or will add, much to the interest. Perry played first base as of yore, and was as nimble as a cricket.

As Manager Comiskey said before the game started, the St. Paul team is in good shape, but is lacking in some departments which are to be improved in the near future. Pitchers are wanted. Fisher is still holding off, but it is believed that when he realizes that it is St. Paul or nowhere he will come to terms. Patterson, who officiated in yesterday's game, is in fine shape, and what he may do is not to be gauged by his work of yesterday.

The St. Paul infield did not do as well as it can. Shugart was a bit off, and had an unlucky day of it, to add to his misery. Glenalvin will get a bit brisker as the weather warms up. He is evidently in good form for the season's work, and his error in yesterday's game was not of the awful variety. Geier and Isbell will do. Their merit is not to be passed upon after an exhibition game. Lally covered himself with glory in the outfield. He is evidently in his best shape, and that means that he will win his way to the hearts of the fans, and quickly. Lally, in his natural ball playing form, is one of the best in the business. Burke was coltish and full of ginger. Preston had no chance to attract attention. Swartz's work behind the bat was satisfactory.

RUNS FROM THE START.

Minneapolis opened right up in the first half of the opening inning by chalking up two runs. Nance flied out to Lally. Andrews sent a long one to right and took two bases. Wilmot followed in the same spot and Andrews scored. Werden hit to first, Isbell fumbled and Wilmot scored. Werden and Abbatachio were doubled. Two runs.

For St. Paul Burke went out at first. Geier hit to right, and was safe. Glenalvin fouled out. Abbatachio juggled Isbell's slow one to first, Geier taking second on the play. Lally sent a beauty to deep left, scoring Geier and Isbell. Shugart was out, Reilly to Werden. Two runs.

Minneapolis went out, one, two, three. St. Paul did likewise. There were no sensations in the second.

In the third the damage was done. Bandlin got to first on slow handling of the ball by Shugart. Nance was presented with a base by Patterson. Andrews bunted to Patterson. Swartz got the ball and threw to Geier. It looked like an out for Minneapolis, but the umpire declared Bandlin safe. Wilmot hit to Shugart, who threw the ball wildly to first, Bandelin, Nance and Andrews scoring. Werden scored Wilmot with a long hit to center. Abbatachio scored Werden. That closed the run-getting for the inning, and virtually won the game for Minneapolis.

ST. PAUL'S INNING.

The sixth was St. Paul's inning. After Minneapolis had scored one run in their half Geier started the fun, and was followed to first by Glenalvin, Geier advancing to second. Isbell went out at first, but two men were advanced, each a base. Lally hit the ball hard, and Geier and Glenalvin scored. Shugart dropped one over second, scoring Lally. Preston was out at first, but Swartz scored Shugart with a pretty two-bagger. Patterson was out, from short to first, and St. Paul had tallied four runs. That added interest for a time, and the locals tried hard to tie the score. But it was too late.

The game served to make apparent the weak spots in the team. That is at least one point gained. After the men had left the field Manager Comiskey took occasion to point out some of the reforms needed. He was pleased, he said, with the showing made by the majority of the players in the games of Saturday and Sunday. But he is not satisfied with all departments, and will at once proceed to fortify for the championship struggle.

Minneapolis is unquestionably stronger than last season. The reintroduction of Werden into the game will be appreciated by the admirers of the big first baseman in all cities of the league. The score:

| St. Paul. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burke, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Geier, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Glenalvin, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Isbell, 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Lally, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Shugart, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Preston, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swartz, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Patterson, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| *Clark | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 8 | 10 | 27 | 13 | 5 |

| Minneapolis | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nance, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews, 3b | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wilmot, rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Werden, 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Abbatachio, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Reilly, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Thielman, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Frary, c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bandelin, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 10 | 13 | 27 | 15 | 2 |

St. Paul 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1—8
Minneapolis 2 0 5 0 2 1 0 0 0—10

*Batted for Patterson in the ninth.

Runs earned, St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4. Two-base hits, Andrews, Wilmot 2, Swartz; three-base hits, Swartz, Andrews; double plays, Patterson to Glenalvin to Isbell, Burke to Glenalvin to Geier, Burke to Shugart to Geier; bases on balls, Patterson, Nance; struck out, by Patterson, Reilly, Frary 2; by Bandelin, Patterson, Glenalvin; first base on errors, St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 5; wild pitch, Patterson; left on bases, St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 7; time, 1:35; umpires, Spies and Menefee.

### Kid Comes To.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.—Kid Lavelle, the colored pugilist, who was put to sleep by John Cavanaugh in the twelfth round of a fight at Homestead Friday night, regained consciousness at noon today. He has been able to take some nourishment since, and the physicians at Mercy hospital think he has a chance now for recovery.


# Disfigured

**By Skin Scalp and Blood Humors and Loss of Hair**

Is the condition of thousands. To all so afflicted, warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, will cleanse the system by internal and external medication of every eruption and impurity, and constitute the most effective skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times.



## WHAT OTHERS SAY.

**The Words of Friends Are Genuine and Reliable.**

It is easy for people to talk about themselves and state what they may have done, but it is far better to have other people speak for you. The words which follow are the frank expressions of people who know of what they speak.

Mr. John K. Chase, Amesbury, Mass., says: "For some six years past my wife has been suffering from nervous prostration. For years she was troubled with insomnia, and nothing recommended by the most eminent physicians would induce sleep. Under the advice of physicians she recently tried Duffy's Malt Whiskey in small quantities, and with the most satisfactory results. While Mrs. Chase has always been staunch in her temperance principles and consistent in practice, she has no hesitation in recommending to invalids who need a gentle stimulant Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey."

E. C. Avila, of the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, says: "I have used Duffy's Malt Whiskey for the past two years, having suffered from severe headaches and nervous prostration. I have been very much relieved by the use of the whiskey and have gained seventeen pounds in weight."

The above statements speak for themselves.


### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**Orphans Played Like Wooden Men and Gave the Reds a Lead.**

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Per Ct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 5 | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Boston | 7 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Chicago | 9 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Baltimore | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Louisville | 8 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 7 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| New York | 7 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Pittsburg | 6 | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Washington | 8 | 1 | 7 | .125 |

CINCINNATI, April 23.—The Orphans played like wooden men for the first two innings and the Reds gained a lead of eight runs. Phillips collided with Demont at first base in the eighth and was knocked out. Taylor took his place. The finish was exciting, Chicago having three men on the bases with but one out. Attendance, 6,600. The score:

| Cin. | R | H | P | A | E | Chi. | R | H | P | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McB'e, lf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Ryan, lf. | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Selb'h, cf | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Green, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, rf | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | W't'n, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B'key, 1b | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | L'nge, cf | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| S'nf't, 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ev'tt, 1b | 1 | 0 | 9 | 2 | 2 |
| Irwin, 3b | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | D'm't, ss | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Cor'n, ss | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | MC'k, 2b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Peitz, c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Chance c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Phil'ps, p | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | T'ylor, p | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| T'ylor, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 8 | 7 | 27 | 10 | 1 | Totals | 6 | 7 | 27 | 11 | 6 |

Cincinnati 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—8
Chicago 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 1—6

Earned runs, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2; two-base hits, Selbach 2, McCormick; three-base hit, Beckley; stolen bases, Miller, Steinfeldt, Irwin 2, Peitz, Selbach; double play, Taylor to Everett; first base on balls, by Phillips 5, Taylor (Cincinnati) 1, Taylor (Chicago) 2; hit by pitched ball, by Tyalor (Chicago) 1; struck out, by Taylor (Cincinnati) 2; wild pitch, Taylor (Cincinnati); time, 2:05; umpires, Burns and Smith.

PREVENTED BY RAIN.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—The two ball games scheduled between Cleveland and St. Louis for today were not played on account of rain.

### Jeffries on Hand.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 23.—James Jeffries, who is to meet Bob Fitzsimmons next month for the heavyweight championship, arrived here tonight, in company with his trainer. He will remain here several weeks if suitable training quarters can be secured.

### Englishman Won.

PARIS, April 23.—In the fifty-kilometer bicycle race here today Tom Linton, the Englishman, won in 55 minutes 30 3-5 seconds. Edward Taylore was second and A. E. Walters third.

### Cornell Football Dates.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 23.—The Cornell football team will play the university of Chicago team in Chicago Oct. 14. Other dates are:

Oct. 28, Princeton at Ithaca; Nov. 18, Oberlin at Ithaca; Nov. 30, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

## SLAVE OF THE RING.

**Young Matron Who Feared to Remove the Marriage Symbol.**

There is a young married woman on the south side who has an awful superstition against removing her wedding ring. The gold band was a trifle large when it was first solemnly slipped on her finger and since then she has grown a bit thinner, so that the space between the finger and the ring has increased a trifle. But she would not let that ring drop off nor would she remove it voluntarily for all the wealth of the Indies. As a matter of fact, this proposition was not submitted to her, but she volunteered the information. When engaged in her ablutions she was obliged to keep her ring finger crooked to prevent the band from slipping off into the soapy water and in household tasks she was forever in a ferment lest a piece of furniture or a tablecloth would whisk the ring from its resting place.

Just what she feared from its removal she was unable or unwilling to state. Whether she thought that would annul the marriage contract or whether she feared a blight would fall upon her house she could not be induced to tell, but she hung onto that ring like grim death—until one evening last week. She was sitting in an easy chair listening to her husband reading aloud from a newspaper and her hand was dropped idly toward the floor as she endeavored to get complete rest. Suddenly the dutiful husband was startled by a scream.

"What's the matter?" he demanded, springing up in alarm.

"Oh, Frank, I've dropped my ring," she exclaimed, almost tearfully. "My wedding ring! It slipped off my finger."

The worst had happened. The ring so long carefully guarded had slipped down her inverted finger while she half dozed in the chair and some slight movement of her hand had shaken it off her finger. It fell on a heavy bearskin rug, but she could not be induced to look for it nor would she glance at her hand while it was stripped of the ring.

"You get it and put it back on," she declared, and her husband plowed around in the bearskin until he found the little circlet and then gravely slipped it on the finger where he had placed it six months before. And when he made bold to chaff her about her fears and to hand her a few merry gibes and quips and things about nineteenth century enlightenment she only smiled half defiantly and said:

"Well, I don't care."

And what could he say?

### Widows in China.

According to the laws of good society in China young widows should not remarry. Widowhood is therefore held in the highest esteem, and the older the widow grows the more agreeable her position becomes. Should she reach 50 years she may, by applying to the emperor, get a sum of money with which to buy a tablet on which her virtues are named. The tablet is placed over the door at the principal entrance to her house.

### Calendar Curiosities.

A curious thing about the calendar is the fact that no century can begin on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. The same calendar, too, can be used every 20 years.

### Big Bug.

The elephant beetle of Venezuela is the biggest of its species. An average specimen of this insect, when full grown, weighs half a pound.

# LUCK SAVED HIS LIFE

VERDICT IN A MURDER CASE DECIDED BY A GAME OF DRAW

## CAUGHT THE CASE KNAVE

**Needed a Jack to Make a Straight and Drew for It Against the Other Three in the Hand of His Opponent — A Remarkable Romance of Gambling in the Jury Room.**

Chicago Inter Ocean.

"It sometimes happens that gamblers are drawn to serve on juries," said a man with a story, who was telling it the other night, "and the public seldom knows just what occurs while a jury of this kind is deliberating on the life or death of a prisoner. I have heard of a prisoner's fate being determined by a deck of cards, but in this instance I was a member of a jury which allowed a guilty prisoner to go free because of the lucky falling of the jack of clubs. It was a trial which had attracted attention in three states, and the strongest of efforts was made to convict the prisoner in question, while equally strong influences were brought to bear to clear him.

"I was an insurance man in those days," went on the story-teller, "and I was sent to a Western city to manage an agency for my company. It looked as if I would be fixed there permanently, and I prepared to make myself comfortable. Two years later I was a full-fledged citizen, and, like every good citizen of the town, I was naturally excited when the newspapers printed the details of a most horrible murder. Briefly, the facts were that Henry Seymour, a wealthy oil man, was shot and killed by Thomas Walker. At least the coroner's jury said Walker did the killing. He was engaged to the same woman whom Seymour had been courting, and while there was no direct evidence to show that he was guilty, public opinion condemned him, and a number of things pointed to his having committed the crime. In time the case went to trial and I was unfortunate enough to be drawn on the jury. I did not want to serve, but was forced to. The trial had been in progress for six days before the case went to the jury. It was given to us at 3 p. m. on Saturday, and we knew that it meant a week's stay in the jury room. As soon as we got together a ballot was taken. Eight men stood for a conviction and four demanded an acquital. For hours we wrangled. Then we saw that no agreement could be reached, so each side sat down to freeze the other into submission.

GAMBLING IN JURY ROOM.

"Along about 10 o'clock that night, Bosy Thames, the foreman, who gambled for the stuff when he was not working, and he was never known to hold any regular job, suggested that a game of seven-up be started. There was a long table in the room, and presently a constable brought in several decks of new cards. Some of the jurors did not want to play, and for a time the seven-up game dragged along without any particular interest being shown in the run of the cards. Thames finally proposed poker. Six men agreed to play, and the others got in the grand stand and looked on with as much interest as if they had big money on the results, though they were half asleep over the seven-up. Thames was known as a heavy gambler, but two of the other chaps at the table were also old hands at the business. It was the queerest game I ever saw. There were all kinds of draws, and more lucky hands fell than in any other single game I have ever seen. Matches were used for checks, and a 'ringer' would have meant a fight. It was a square game, in which the stakes got high during the course of the night, and the players kept their eyes open for anything that might not be exactly proper.

"Finally the playing got down to Thames and another star gambler named Wall. Wall owned a furniture factory up the road, and was said to be wealthy. He was a plunger when he got the fever, and the fact that the jury was watching his nerve made him anxious to show it at any cost. There was no limit, and the betting went on until the players were tired of shoving over little matches. About daylight the crisis came. There was a big jack pot, and Thames opened it. Wall raised him high before the draw. When cards were taken Thames called for two and Wall wanted only one. Then the betting got warm again. It finally came to the pinch where Wall offered to bet his factory, which was valued at $40,0000. Thames had paper to cover it and called the bet. In drawing Wall took one card to fill a straight flush from the middle. He had the four, six, seven and eight of clubs, and caught the five spot. Thames drew to three trays and caught the fourth. The game ruined him financially.

POKER FOR A HUMAN LIFE.

"That stopped the playing for money, but a tin-horn gambler suggested that the prisoner's fate be decided with one jack pot. There was opposition at first, but the gambling nerve was up. Wall had been voting all along for an acquittal, while Thames wanted a conviction. After an hour's deliberation it was decided to let the cards settle the case. A new deck was ordered. Thames was to hold the first hand for the bloodthirsty crowd and Wall was to play for the gang that wanted the man to go free. It had been agreed to have just one pot. The proceeding was strange, but it went.

"The jurors lined themselves out by the table. Cards were cut and Wall got his deal. There was breathless excitement while the cards were being distributed. When Thames looked at his hand he did not have openers. Neither did Wall. Then Thames dealt. After the cards had been scanned they were turned faces up. There was a wail when it was seen that Thames held three jacks to go on. Wall did not have a pair. The best he could show was the queen and nine of clubs. Some of the men behind him wanted him to draw a new hand. It was a desperate situation for those who were fighting for the prisoner's acquittal and who had agreed to let the matter be ended by poker hands. They did not know what to do. Finally Wall discarded everything but the queen and the nine. He took three cards and Thames two. Nobody moved as Wall took the papers silently and glanced at them. When he took the last the expression on his face changed. He had a half smile on his features.

"'Well, I have nothing better than three jacks,' remarked Thames, 'and unless you can beat it that prisoner over there in the jail will have to hang.'

"'He'll never hang, then,' replied Wall, and with that he spread out his queen and nine. Then he put down the king. A moment later he showed the ten of hearts.

WALL HELD THE FOURTH JACK.

"'Now, you see,' said Wall, 'that you have three jacks and it will take the fourth jack to save this man's life. Only fifteen cards have gone from the deck, so what chance do you think I have of getting the last jack?'

"'Oh, it's a bluff,' replied Thames, 'and you think you can get a bet even if the murderer does have to hang. I am broke, but my friend here will just loan me $10,000 to say that the other jack is still in the deck. Will you take it?'

"'Take it?' answered Wall. 'Well, I guess I will, and I'll just make it worth $10,000 more for you to call me. This is a play for a life and a stake.'

"There was a consultation on the other side. Notes were signed and three of Thames' friends agreed to put up the extra money and divide the profits. Then Thames said he would call the bet.

"'You call me' asked Wall.

"'Yes,' replied Thames.

"'Well, here is the other jack,' said Wall. He showed it, raked in the pot, and then said, 'And now that prisoner goes free.'

"Half an hour later the jury filed into the court, where a crowd sat anxiously awaiting the verdict. The clerk took the paper and polled the jury. 'Not guilty,' he called, and the prisoner went free on the lucky turn of a jack."


# ST. PAUL'S LEADING JOBBERS & MANUFACTURERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOOTS & SHOES | Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Proprietors of The Minnesota Shoe Company. | C. Goltzian & Co. 242-280 E. 5th St. |
| AWNINGS AND TENTS | Manufacturer of Anything From Canvas, Also Flags and Banners. | H. G. Neal 131 E. Third St. |
| BUTTER | Wholesale Dairy Produce. Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Milk and Cream. | The Crescent Creamery Co., Third and Minnesota. |
| CARPETS | Wholesale Carpets, Linoleums, Mattings, Curtains and Upholstery. Cut Order Price List Mailed to Dealers on Application. | SCHUNEMAN & EVANS 6th & Wabasha Sts., St. Paul |
| COMMISSION | Jobber and Broker of Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Game, Butter and Eggs. | R. E. Cobb, 31-33 E. 3d St. |
| DAIRY SUPPLIES | Reliable Creamery Builders, Dairymen's and Milkmen's Supplies. Cheese Factory Appliances. | Cornish & Co., 7th St., near Broadway. |
| DRY GOODS | Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions. A Specialty of Miners' and Lumbermen's Suits. | Lindeke, Warner & Schurmeier, 4th and Sibley. |
| DRUGS | Oldest and Largest Drug House in the Northwest. Dealers in Paints, Oils, Glass and Glassware, Surgical Instruments and Appliances. | Noyes Bros. & Cutler, 6th and Sibley. |
| GROCERS | Importers of Tea, Coffee Roasters, Spice Grinders and Manufacturers of Pure Flavoring Extracts. | Foley Bros. & Kelly Mercantile Co., 3rd and Sibley. |
| GROCERS | Wholesale Groceries. The Oldest Wholesale Grocery House in the Northwest. | J. H. Allen & Co., 201-209 E. 3d St. |
| HARNESS | Leather, Shoe Findings and Saddlery Hardware. Manufacturers of Harness, Horse Collars and Saddlery in all branches. | P. R. L. Hardenbergh & Co., 235-239 E. 8th St. |
| HARNESS | Harness, Stock Saddles, Collars, etc. For the trade only. | Konantz Saddlery Co., 227-231 E. Sixth. |
| HATS, GLOVES & FURS | Hats, Gloves and Furs. Manufacturers of The Gordon Hat. | Established 1871. Gordon & Ferguson, 216-226 E. 4th Street. |
| HARDWARE | Importers and Jobbers of Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Tools, Bicycles and Sundries. | C. W. Hackett Hardware Co., 268-280 East Fourth. |
| MEN'S FURNISHINGS | Manufacturers and Jobbers of Men's Furnishing Goods. Makers of the Celebrated "Summit Shirt." | Gutterman Bros., Sibley and 5th. |
| PORK PACKER. | Packing House, Upper Levee. | Jas. T. McMillan, Established 1870. |
| SEEDS | All Kinds of Flowers, and Northern Grown Seeds. | L. L. May & Co. 381-383 Minnesota |
| BOOTS & SHOES | Manufacturers and Jobbers of Fine Shoes. Northwestern Agents for Goodyear Glove Overshoes. | Foot Schulze & Co., 3d and Wacouta Sts. |
| BOTTLERS | Ale, Porter, Stout and Beer, Soda and Mineral Waters, Fruit Ciders and Soft Drinks. | Drewry & Sons, 702-710 Payne Av. |
| BITTERS | Aromatic Stomach Bitters, for Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Fine Blood Purifier. At all Druggists'. | B. Simon, 7th & Broadway |
| CIGARS | Cigars and Leaf Tobacco. "Seal of Minnesota." "Aquilas." | Kuhles & Stock, 353 Jackson. |
| CROCKERY | Importers and Jobbers of Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, Lamp Goods, etc. | Wemott, Howard & Co., Agents, 385-387 Jackson St. |
| DRY GOODS | Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions and Carpets; Mfrs. of Gents' Furnishing Goods. | Finch, Van Slyck, Young & Co., 4th and Sibley. |
| DRY GOODS | Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods and Notions. Manufacturers of Men's Furnishing Goods. | Powers Dry Goods Co., 5th and Wacouta. |
| FRUITS | Importers and Jobbers Foreign, Domestic and California Green Fruits. | Established 1849. B. Presley & Co., 102-106 E. Third St. |
| GROCERS | Wholesalers and Importers. | Seabury & Co., 193-199 E. 3d St. |
| GROCERS | Importers and Wholesalers. Proprietors and Manufacturers of the "Home Brand" exclusively on all lines of goods. | Griggs, Cooper & Co., 242-262 E. Third St. |
| HARNESS | Manufacturers and Jobbers of Harness, Saddlery, Shoe Findings and Shoe Store Supplies. | Scheffer & Rossum, 174-178 E. 4th St. |
| HATS & FURS | Jobbers and Manufacturers of Hats, Caps, Furs & Gloves. Makers of the "North Star Fur Coat" and "Lanpher Hat." | Lanpher Finch & Skinner, 180-184 E. 4th St. |
| HARDWARE | Cutlery, Bicycles, Guns, etc. | Farwell, Ozmun Kirk & Co., 3rd and Broadway. |
| IRON WORK | Manufacturers of Architectural Iron Work, All Kinds General Foundry Work. | St. Paul Foundry Co., 212-213 Manhattan Bldg. |
| RUBBER GOODS | Price Lists to Dealers on Application. | Goodyear Rubber Co., 98-102 East Seventh St. |
| SYRUPS | Towle's Log Cabin Maple Syrup, Absolutely Pure and Full Measure. | Towle Maple Syrup Co., Fairfax, Vt. St. Paul, Minn. |
| MATTRESSES | Matresses, Woven Wire Mattresses, Cots, Cribs, Cradles. Iron Beds, Children's Folding Beds, Feathers. | Union Mattress Co., 505 to 513 Minnesota St. |
| TEAS & SPICES | Importers and Jobbers of Teas, Coffees and Spices. Manufacturers of Flavoring Extracts. Baking Powder. | M'Cormick Behnke & Co., 233-237 E 4th St. |


## BIG GOLD NUGGET.

**It Weighed Ninety-Eight Pounds and Was Worth Over $11,000.**

Omaha World-Herald.

A single chunk of gold weighing 98 pounds and worth $11,750! This was the size and value of the nugget that E. H. Virgil, of East Portland, found in French Gulch, near Gold Hill, Columbia county, California, in 1857.

"I tell you," remarked Mr. Virgil, as his eyes lighted up with the recollection of that famous find, "that was the event of a lifetime, and caused much excitement all over the country. Up to that time it was the largest nugget that had ever been uncovered in California. It was a mere accident, and some one else might have been the lucky one.

"I had a partner named West, and we had been mining on French Gulch, but were not doing much, and we decided to go over to the Frazer river, and we sold out the very claim where I afterward found the big chunk of gold. Well, I went up north, but that did not pan out very well, and I decided to return. West and I actually went back and bought back our old claim. We went to work again on the old ground. One day I was working away with my pick, taking out pieces of dull-red stone that was so light and porous that it would float in water. While I was digging in the stuff my pick struck something hard. I worked away, and finally the lump was exposed. My pick had creased one side, exposing the color of gold. I could not believe my eyes. I took off my hat and threw it on the ground and then tried to lift the chunk, but it was too heavy. It seemed fast to the earth. I cut my finger severely. I called to West, and as he came I thought I could hang my coat on his eyes. Miners gathered from all directions. It was a big custom for a miner when he found a big nugget to sit down on it, and, with a dish of beans, wait till he could make a safe disposition of it. In this case we formed a procession and took the chunk to the express office, where the amazement of the officials was great, indeed. The chunk of gold had some quartz in it, but I received $11,750 for it. I suppose it must have been thrown where I found it from some great distance. I and others had passed over the place many times, but never dreamed that it was underneath. We sold out the claim, but it never paid much afterward."


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There is a pain across the small of your back, blue rings under your eyes, pimples on your face and neck, energy gone, feel tired in the morning, Your friends are talking out you. Be a man. The glory of man is his manhood. Consult the old doctor at once.

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## BUDAPEST ENTERPRISE.

**Has the Model Underground Railway and Long Distance Concerts.**

Chicago Record.

One cannot be in Budapest very long before observing the spirit of enterprise which actuates the intelligent population. After my arrival at the hotel I walked into the reading room, and there on the wall were several telephone receivers for the use of guests, who could sit in their easy chair and listen to concerts and operatic performances at the various places of amusement in the city.

The same evening I took a ride on the underground railway. There didn't seem to be any real need for an underground railway along this street, but the citizens of Budapest wanted to have everything that any other city had. The line did not seem to be more than a mile long, and was built the length of one street without any turns. An underground railway in State street, from the river to Twelfth street, would hold the same relative position. In London when you ride on the underground you go through dark and ill-smelling tunnels, with the smoke of the locomotive pouring in at the windows. The Budapest railway is laid through a white corridor for its entire length. The cars are propelled and lighted by electricity and are exceedingly comfortable, with big, roomy seats, thickly cushioned.

The retail shops along this street are attractive and make a liberal use of electric lights, although nowhere in Europe will you find such gaudy show windows and such glare of incadescent lamps as along State street in Chicago or Broadway in New York.

### Good Year for Job Printers.

A Kansas paper has discovered that the year 1899 is a good one for job printers. People can't have the date printed on letter heads with one figure absent, as 189—, for three figures will change with the coming year.

### Royal Salvationist.

The queen of Sweden and Norway has a box upon the dining table of the royal palace, in which she receives contributions for the Salvation Army.

### Deserted Indian Capitals.

A remarkable feature of India is the number of deserted capitals. There are no fewer than three old Delhis, all close to each other and south of the present city.


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An interesting book called, "His Case Was One in a Hundred," was sent to me by a friend. It interested me so much I thought I would try Ripans Tabules. When I would go to bed I could not sleep for hours. In the morning after eating breakfast I would feel a pain in the stomach. At last I can say, without doubt, I have found something that has cured me. It was the wonderful Ripans Tabules. I had to take only three cartons to find this out. I am twenty-three years of age, and employed as shipping clerk, which requires lots of jumping around in a day. Any one of the boys in my department who will open my drawer will always find a carton of Ripans Tabules.

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York, or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. RIPANS TABULES may also be had of grocers, general storekeepers, news agents, and at liquor stores and barber shops.

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