MINNEAPOLIS

SPYING ON GAMBLERS

CHIEF OF POLICE TRYING TO SECURE EVIDENCE AGAINST PROPRIETORS OF GAMES

HOLDS LATE SEANCES AT HIS HEADQUARTERS

Is Seen at His Office at 3 O'clock in the Morning—Arrests of Faro Dealers and New Men Who Run Poker Rooms Is Expected Soon

Chief Waite is collecting evidence against certain persons known to be conducting private poker games and running faro banks, and arrests may be expected at any time.

This is given as the only logical conclusion from the nightly consultations between Chief Waite and George Copeland, of the municipal court detail. The two gentlemen meet regularly in the superintendent's office at police headquarters along about midnight, and are closeted for an hour at a time. They talk behind closed doors, and in order to prevent interruption the key is turned in the door.

The utmost secrecy is being maintained by both Chief Waite and Mr. Copeland regarding the nature of their nightly consultations. Friday evening they were together in Chief Waite's private office for nearly an hour.

Waite Stays Out Late.

About 3 o'clock in the morning Supt. Waite returned to police headquarters and remained in his office for nearly half an hour. It is something unheard of in the transaction of routine business for the chief of police to remain in his office until nearly daybreak, and so it is inferred that something is "up" and to be sprung in a very short time.

Persons who profess to know, say that there is no question but that Chief Waite is collecting evidence against persons who are conducting poker games and running faro banks privately at hotels and other places in the city, where there is little chance of them being found out, unless the police get their information in the nature of a "tip." The fact that George Copeland is working with Chief Waite makes it all the more probable that the police are preparing to make several raids.

FEARS HIS SON IS MURDERED.

F. W. Searight Thinks Boy Was Killed and Thrown Into River.

F. W. Searight, who is connected with the state experimental station at St. Anthony Park, fears that his seventeen-year-old son, Frank J. Searight, has been murdered and his body thrown into the Mississippi river from a steamer at some point between St. Louis and St. Paul.

Yesterday he was in Minneapolis searching for two men who he believes can tell something of the whereabouts of his son since last August, when he disappeared.

The two men he sought are Claude Ormstead and Norden Mathews, but he was unable to find them.

According to the father, the boy left St. Louis on a Diamond Jo steamer on Aug. 24, having purchased a ticket for himself and Mathews, with whom he roomed. Ormstead, a friend of Mathews, accompanied them.

Correspondence with the steamer officials develops that Searight did buy two tickets for St. Paul, and that another man purchased one at the same time.

Mr. Searight says he received a letter from his son just before he started from St. Louis stating that he had purchased two tickets and had something like $100 in cash in his possession.

This was the last letter received from him, and as the boy had been a regular correspondent, his father is inclined to believe that some evil has happened to him.

WEAKENED THE VIADUCT.

Derailed Freight Car Deprives Bridge of Underpinning.

The ditching of a freight car under the viaduct over the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway tracks at the foot of Hennepin avenue yesterday afternoon tore out five of twelve iron posts and left the bridge down to that extent that it was seriously feared that the viaduct would collapse.

Policemen were posted in the vicinity of the place where the viaduct had been weakened by the accident to the supports and prevented pedestrians from crossing the bridge unless they went over in a round-about route. The electric cars were stopped on either side of the drop in the level of the viaduct and passengers were ordered to transfer. Meanwhile a large crowd of people had gathered at the scene. A wrecking crew was set to work removing the wreckage and placing temporary supports under the viaduct.

GIVING THE YOUNGER MEN A CHANCE

American Smelting & Refining Company Makes an Executive Rearrangement.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 26.—It is announced after a conference of the officials of the American Smelting & Refining company that the Western executive committee will be abolished and that in the future the interests of the company in the West will be looked after by James B. Grant and Dennis Sheedy, of Denver, who are characterized as Western members of the executive committee. Hereafter the Eastern executive committee, which is the main governing board, will be known as the executive committee. Emil Guterman will have charge of the Colorado plants and J. Kries will act as his assistant.

Edgar L. Newhouse, former manager, with headquarters in this city, goes to New York as assitant to the executive committee.

The executive committee will consist of the following:

Daniel Guggenheim, chairman; Isaac Guggenheim, Morris Guggenheim, E. W. Nash, Barton Sewell, Anton Eylers, August E. Meyer, James B. Grant and Dennis Sheedy. August Raht will in future act as metalurgist. Daniel Guggenheim says that none of the minor officials will be disturbed in their positions. He explains the rearrangement by saying it was desired to give the younger men a chance for promotion and an opportunity to use their ingenuity in extending the business of the company.

LONELY GRAVE OF WAHEMA, WHO WAS SLAIN BY LOVER

Old Indian Legend Handed Down for Generations From Sire to Son.

A recent sale of land in "Indiantown," across the Pocomoke river from Snow Hill, Md., has brought to light a legend and accompanying superstition which have been handed down from generation to generation of the dwellers in that neighborhood.

Where the road leading from Snow Hill to Salisbury is joined by another which leads into the depths of a pine woods stands what would seem to a casual observer only an ordinary brush heap. Beneath the pile of branches and twigs, however, is a small mound, and beneath the mound lie the whitened bones of the Indian maiden Wahema, who died by the hand of her lover, Waspasson, son of Waspasson, the great hunter, of the tribe which Weatomotonies was queen—the Weatomonies who owned vast tracts of land from the Indian river southward and the Pocomoke westward.

The suitors for the hand of Wahema, it is said, were many, and Waspasson, the son of Waspasson, the friend of Weatomonies, was the one to whom the heart of Wahema had gone forth; but, as has been the way of maidens, both before and since the day of Wahema, "in public her face was averted, and in anger she named his name."

One day, as she stood in the twilight, an arrow from an unseen bow pierced her heart. Falling, she grasped a twig which broke in her hand. With the strength that sometimes comes to the dying, she pulled the arrow from the wound and the twig fell across it. Thus she was found. They buried her where she fell, and the twig that was across the wound was placed over the mound, and one by one the young maidens of the tribe broke a twig and threw it on the heap.

The custom was kept up by several generations of Indians until it became a superstition that to omit the simple ceremony in passing meant a failure in whatever might next be attempted, while faithful attention augured success.

The legend and the superstition were handed down to the white settlers and the custom has been kept up by them and their descendants to this day, and thereby "Indian Heap" has been perpetuated. That it is not likely to go down is attested by the fact that in the record of Worcester county it is named as one of the boundaries of a tract of land in Indiantown.—Baltimore Sun.

Two Inevitable Results.

A writer in a current magazine discusses "Some Results of Electric Traction," but fails to mention two very substantial results—an era of prosperity for the funeral directors and the acquirement of a substantial competence by members of city councils and state legislatures.—Chicago Chronicle.

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP
Makes The Skin Soft As Velvet
Keeps Lady and Baby Sweet As Roses

WHERE COL. SWAYNE MISCALCULATED

Resolved to Attack the Mad Mullah When He Thought His Forces Were Scattered.

SIMLA, Oct. 27.—Col. Swayne and his forces are continuing their march from Bohotle to Berbera, Somaliland, East Africa, and are not pursued.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail, who is with the force under Col. Swayne, says that the Mad Mullah's original idea to hold and fortify Mudug, where he would command the only wells available and compel Col. Swayne to attack him at enormous disadvantage, was a good one, but it was spoiled by an unexpected drought and terrible heat, which dried up the wells and killed the Mullah's live stock and ponies by the thousand. Finally, in the beginning of October, it was reported that the Mullah's forces were scattered, and that the Mullah himself had only a few riflemen left with him. It was then that Col. Swayne decided to advance on the chance that a decisive engagement would result in the Mullah's capture.

JAMIE JONES NOW JOSHED ABOUT UMBRELLAS

Sarcastic Lady, a Bundle of These Rain Shedders and a Trolley.

If you mention the word umbrella in the presence of Mr. Jones, of Keap street, he will look at you in a puzzling way and then a broad grin will o'erspread his countenance. By this time you have realized, no doubt, that his name is not Jones at all, but that will do for the telling of that story. For argument's sake, we will admit that he does not live in Keap street. During the rainy weather of last week Mr. Jones, who is employed in a confidential capacity in Manhattan, was greatly put out because of the fact that the four umbrellas of which he was the owner were more or less in a dilapidated state. The second day as he was leaving his home for business, he said to Mrs. Jones:

"I guess I may as well bring those umbrellas to the mender and have them fixed."

Mrs. Jones said she guessed he'd better. So Jones took the umbrellas to the mender and left them. That day it certainly did rain. Mr. Jones believes in having luncheon at noon hour and as the clock struck 12 he put on his coat and journeyed to a small restaurant not far from his place of business. It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Jones is a little absent-minded. In view of what happened he will not take exception to that statement. The gentlemen who told the story say that he is a little absent-minded. Absent-minded in somethings only, of course. For instance, Mr. Jones never forgot to go to luncheon. But that is getting away from the main point of the story. Mr. Jones entered the restaurant, placed his hat on the hatrack and sat down. He was soon engrossed in the menu. He did not noticed a rather stylishly-dressed woman who seated herself at the same table. Mr. Jones being a very busy man, did not waste much time in eating his luncheon. When he got through he jumped up, slapped on his hat and grabbed up an umbrella.

"Pardon me," said the aforementioned young lady. "But that is my umbrella."

"I beg your pardon a thousand times," said Mr. Jones, bowing very low. "I am a little absent-minded and—"

"Oh, no apology is necessary," replied the young woman, smiling brightly. "As long as you did not get away with it no harm was done."

Mr. Jones colored. Did she mean to insinuate that he had tried to steal the umbrella? Clearly she did. Well, Mr. Jones being a very busy man soon dismissed the incident from his mind. Before he had reached the office he forgot all about it. The afternoon passed very rapidly for Mr. Jones. It was 5 o'clock before he knew it. At that hour he put on his hat and coat, made his way quickly to the umbrella mender and jumped on a Flushing avenue car for this borough at the Manhattan end of the bridge. He sat in the middle of the car and soon became engrossed in his paper. The car had got just across the bridge when Mr. Jones became uncomfortable. He realized that somebody had his or her eyes fastened on him. That is a very disagreeable predicament to be placed in. However, he kept his eyes on his newspaper as long as he could and then he glanced up. Imagine his surprise when he found the young woman he had met in the restaurant seated right opposite him. Ye gods!

The woman smiled, looked at the four umbrellas in Mr. Jones' hands and then looked up at the roof of the car. Mr. Jones colored to the roots of his hair. Soon after the woman got up to leave the car. As she passed Mr. Jones she quietly remarked:

"You've been doing a land office business, evidently."

Mr. Jones was so agitated when he reached home that he told his wife the story and later to a number of friends. That's how it got out.

Partial to Corn Juice.

"Most people are satisfied when they are in clover," remarked the Observer of Events and Things; "but the cow is different. She doesn't seem to wear a real contented expression until she succeeds in getting into the prohibited cornfield."—Yonkers Statesman.

Wanted—Two waiters at the Empire Theater.

LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

AMERICAN WINS OUT

ASSOCIATION OF LEAGUES TO RECOGNIZE HICKEY ORGANIZATION

WESTERN TO WITHDRAW FROM DISPUTED TOWNS

Van Brunt Teams Will Vacate Kansas City and Milwaukee—Club Owners Will Be Taken Care of and Then "Outlaws" Will Be Received in the National Fold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The main object of the members of the national board of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in remaining in New York after the annual meeting of the association had been adjourned became apparent today, when a number of conferences were held between the members of the board and the principal backers of the Western league and the American association. It is with the hope of patching up the difficulties existing between these two organizations that the members stayed here. It was said tonight that the efforts at bringing about a settlement of the war would undoubtedly be successful.

President Brice, of Columbus, and Watkins, of Indianapolis, of the American association, were in conference with the members of the board at the Hotel Victoria nearly all day. In the evening they were joined by President T. W. Van Brunt, of the St. Joseph club, of the Western league. Mr. Van Brunt is the money man of this league and has advanced the largest part of the finances for the carrying out of the war that has proved disastrous to both the Western league and the American association during the past season.

The scheme for the adjustment of the difficulties as mapped out tonight calls for the withdrawal of the Western league clubs in both Kansas City and Milwaukee and the turning over of these two cities to the American association. At the same time the promoters of the Western league teams in these two cities are to be taken care of to the extent that they may be given an interest in the American association teams or they may be rewarded financially outright.

With the withdrawal of the Western league club from both these cities the way would be clear for a harmonious adjustment of all difficulties and the American association would then apply for and receive protection under the national agreement of the National association, coming in as a Class "A" organization on a par with the Eastern league. The Western league could take in two smaller cities or stand with a six-club circuit and come in a Class "B" or Class "C" organization under the national agreement.

CORNELL AFTER PRINCETON.

Ithacans Are Planning to Lift Tiger Scalps Next Saturday.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—On Saturday, Nov. 1, Cornell and Princeton will line up in what for Cornell is the most important game of the season. The Ithacans would rather win that contest than any other on the schedule, for it was generally felt that last year the Tigers really did not win the victory, although they were given a safety by Referee Waters.

However, there is a general feeling of depression here because, first, Cornell was defeated by the Indians, and, secondly, because the Ithacans have several of the best players laid up with injuries.

Halliday is one of these. When Halliday first came out it was thought that he certainly would make the position of full back. However, in one of the games he injured his head seriously and is now out of it for good. Furman, Burns and Brewster are other candidates whose work has been handicapped by injuries. But the greatest disappointment is felt over Purcell's poor condition. Just before the Indian game Purcell was taken sick with a severe cold and was at once taken to the infirmary. He is now out, but even with the best of luck it is certain that he will not be in his best fighting form by next Saturday, when the Tigers and the Ithacans line up.

But causes for discouragement are not entirely limited to the fact of injured players. Cornell's defense remains ragged; little improvement has been witnessed in team work, while many of the players seem to have deteriorated.

The problem at center, a perplexing one all of the season, is no less so at present. Davitt certainly has not met the expectations of the coaches, although he has been the first choice all of the time. He plays too high and is not fast on defense. Several times the Indians forced Williams, the big full back, through, Davitt being neatly kept out of the way by Wheelock, the big red giant.

The question of full back seems to be temporarily solved at any rate by the shift of Hunt from guard to the back field. Although the big fellow has always been a line man, yet he handles himself well in the new position, but he has not played there long enough nor had enough experience against strong opposition to warrant the prediction that he will fill the bill. In case he should not the question of filling that position would be a vexatious one. With Halliday and Kilbourne out of the game, with Burns and Catlin only mediocre men at the best, the coaches would hardly know what new experiment to try.

WILL ADMIT AMERICANS.

English Tennis Association Anxious to Have Them in Games.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Lown Tennis association is endeavoring to emphasize the international character of the game. At a recent meeting of the association, in addition to adopting the American service rule, agreed to admit six foreign and colonial delegates to the annual council to be held in July. The United States will be invited to send a representative.

An English team certainly will be sent back to try and win the American cup in 1903, but its personnel will be undecided until after the Wimbledon championships in June. In the meantime Mr. Newburn, secretary of the association, says he fully expects Whitman and Larned, and perhaps other Americans, will participate in the British championships. He added there is no doubt the British association would be glad to bear part of the expenses of the visitors if that is any inducement.

PACING MATCH FOR BIG PURSE.

Sir Albert S and Prince Alert to Go One Heat for $10,000.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—As a result of a bantering match last night in the Gayoso hotel between Millard Saunders, driver of Sir Albert S, 2:03¾, and Mart Demerest, who handles Prince Alert, 2:00¾, a match race for $10,000 was made on the spot and the forfeit money of $2,000 was posted with Secretary Murray Howe, of the Memphis Trotting association. The astonishing part of the match is that the race will be a dash race of a half mile and the winner of the single heat will take all the money.

Saunders and Demerest got into a dispute over the merits of their pacers and E. E. Smathers was drawn into the argument. Smathers wagered an additional $10,000 with Saunders. The race is set for Tuesday. The secretary is to judge as to the condition of the track and weather.

BADGER SCRUBS ARE QUITTERS.

Wisconsin Management Offers Free Trip to Get Men Out.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.—Coach Phil King of the badgers is up against a serious famine of heavy second-eleven material and is badly bothered for a suitable man to fill in the Michigan game the place at tackle left vacant by the graduation of Capt. Curtis last June. The first trouble was the occasion of an earnest appeal to the candidates who had dropped out of the squad and the latter difficulty is the cause of the revival of the forlorn hope of securing the reinstatement of W. E. Schreiber into the amateur class of athletes.

At the beginning of the training season, almost two months ago, the Wisconsin squad numbered thirty players and the opening of the college term it was increased to nearly sixty. Now there are scarcely enough scrubs playing to make up a fair opposition to the rushes of the 'varsity team in the strenuous secret practices at Camp Randall. The disastrous dwindling came early in the last week immediately after the Beloit game in Milwaukee, but few of the second eleven men enjoying the pleasure of the trip to the state metropilis at the expense of the management. Those who were not favored have almost to a man dropped out of training. Now the coaches and managers appeal to them and others to come out and give the 'varsity the opposition in practice which will make the team able to keep foot in the seventy minutes that the rushes of the wolverines are to be met on Marshall field. The inducements offered are glory and a free trip to Chicago and Minneapolis.

The attempt to reinstate Schreiber was started by that star athlete during the summer after correspondence with Coach King, who was then in Washington. It was abandoned because of the opposition of Prof. Charles S. Slichter, the faculty supervisor of athletics at Madison.

After the game with Beloit it was discovered that the weakness of the left side of the line, where Bertke played tackle and Eberts played guard, demanded the finding of a player of greater strength than was apparently available in the squad. Schreiber is a giant in the game. He weighs over 190 pounds, when in training and carries his weight low in ideal style from the viewpoint of Coach King. The attempt at reinstatement was revived, but no better success was met in the request that Prof. Slichter call a meeting of the conference.

Forthwith Manager Kilpatrick, Coach King and Student Manager McFarland went to Chicago to pursuade George E. Waldo, the Wisconsin member of the "big nine" conference committee, to call the members together at once and take up the matter of Schreiber's appeal. Properly the meeting should be asked by Prof. Slichter as the faculty head of Wisconsin athletics, but as he refused the request was made of Mr. Waldo. Ordinarily the conference meets during the Thanksgiving season, but the early meeting is imperative if Schreiber plays in the Michigan game.

Coach King's plan of battle at Chicago Nov. 1 seems to be to use two sets of backs. It is a tradition at Madison that the coach has encouraged his men between halves of hard games by saying: "If you feel tired, remember they are as tired as you."

TIGERS DEFEAT COLUMBIAS.

St. Paul Team Wins Hard Fight From Minneapolis Eleven.

The St. Paul Tigers defeated the fast Columbia Heights football team at Lexington park yesterday afternoon by the score, 12 to 5. The two teams were evenly matched and the game was one of the fastest and fiercest seen at Lexington this season.

Shannon scored the first touchdown for the Tigers after trying a place kick for goal. The ball went wide and behind the goal line. Columbia failed to take care of the oval and Shannon, following up his kick, got the ball and carried it behind the goal posts. The Tigers' second touchdown was scored by Daugherty after a 60-yard sprint down the field. Shannon kicked both goals.

Columbia's one touchdown was scored after the Minneapolis players had pounded the Tiger line steadily with mass plays. Gardner failed to kick goal. The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers.	Positions.	Columbia.
Kenney	L. E.	Cole
Johnson	L. T.	Richards
Daugherty	L. G.	Gillis
Westhagen	C.	Marshall
McCauley-King	R. G.	Bennett
Bacon	R. T.	Jones
Cresshaw	Q.	Toot
Shannon	F. B.	Gardner
Daugherty-Bywater	R. H.	Murray

BANNER GOES TO YALE.

Blues' Protest Is Sustained and Championship Is Awarded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Yale university was awarded the intercollegiate track and field championship at an executive meeting held in the Fifth Avenue hotel Saturday night. The protest lodged by the Yale representatives against W. A. Shick, Harvard, 1905, who ran second in the 100 and 200-yard sprints at the intercollegiate athletic meeting held at Berkley oval May 30-31, was sustained. Shick being declared ineligible under subdivision 5 of article 17 of the I. A. A. A. constitution. The disqualification of Shick makes the point scores: Yale, 32; Harvard, 29.

Trying to Prevent a Fight.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 26.—The Christian Endeavor society and the Epworth league of this city held a mass meeting tonight and voted to present petitions to Mayor Kilduff and Assistant State's Attorney John P. Kellogg, asking that they use measures to stop the proposed "Young" Corbett-Rice bout, scheduled here for Nov. 6. It was the sense of the meeting that in case this action is insufficient the societies will seek an injunction from the supreme court.

American Leaguers Lose.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 26.—The all-star team of the National and American leagues played here again this afternoon, the Nationals winning by a score of 8 to 4. The game was featureless.

Batteries—National, Donovan and Dexter; American, Bernhardt and Sullivan.

Dies on the Football Field.

STAUNTON, Ill., Oct. 26.—Edward Schmidt, a member of the local football team, was injured in a game today with a St. Louis team and died within ten minutes. The first half was almost completed when Schmidt, after a tackle, complained of a pain in his head. A physician was summoned hurriedly, but Schmidt died just as he arrived.

Congress of Humanity.

A new cult has sprung up in Paris, the "Congress of Humanity" it is styled, and, like all the more recent cults, it has a socialistic base. It seeks to elevate mankind through the wisdom and experience of the aged. The council is composed of six old men, who pass upon such subjects as marriage and business relations. The wise men believe that they can rectify all human ills if the younger element will take the advice and follow the instructions.

Recently a public marriage was celebrated in their temple between a youth and a maiden under age. Unable to secure the consent of her parents to a marriage, the girl determined to pledge her troth to her lover in the Congress of Humanity. The ceremony was a simple one and the council of seniors was careful to say that its act did not constitute a civil or religious marriage, but was in the nature of the hallowing of an engagement. Upon this statement the police authorities withdrew their han upon the proceedings.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Artful Dodger.

A fine exhibition of agility is afforded by the average Republican orator when someone aims a tariff interrogatory at him. Not even the expert Mr. Fitzsimmons could sidestep more rapidly and gracefully.—Chicago Chronicle.

GOPHERS STILL IN

IOWA GAME GIVES MINNESOTA CHANCE TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

MAROON AND GOLD TEAM HAS RETURNED TO FORM

Williams' Men Now Look Able to Give the Badgers a Hard Fight—Eleven Meets Grinnell and Illinois Before Wisconsin Comes—Rooters Again Confident.

Followers of the maroon and gold were never more satisfied with the Minnesota team than at the present time. So decisive was the victory over the Hawkeyes last Saturday that all must admit that the Gophers are yet to be looked upon as candidates for Western championship honors.

Not one in the entire audience of 3,000 who saw the game Saturday could say that Minnesota did not play the game. Phil King, the Badger coach; Dr. Knipe, of Iowa, and Coach Ristine, of Ames, all credited with having a thorough knowledge of the game, had nothing but praise for the Gopher team.

It is certainly flattering to have a man like King say that Minnesota put up a stronger front than she had for two years. The fact that the Gophers will meet the Badgers made King's statement of great importance to the maroon and gold admirers. No doubt King has great respect for the men who will oppose the Badgers on Nov. 15.

Minnesota will meet Grinnell and Illinois before the Wisconsin contest. While the latter may put up a stubborn fight the opinion is expressed that the Gophers will make good in this game. Grinnell is not due to figure whatever.

At this time Wisconsin seems to have the shade the better of Minnesota, but it is far from being a handicap that cannot be offset between now and Nov. 15.

Rooters Now Confident.

Saturday's victory meant much to the maroon and gold team. It caused a revival of the old spirit. The players are more confident and will continue the campaign more determined than ever.

Although Minnesota cannot take any chances with Illinois, the latter should be disposed of without a great amount of trouble. Eliminating the Champaign aggregation two teams will yet be in the way, namely, Wisconsin and Michigan. It is these two elevens that Minnesota fears the most. The Badgers have shown themselves among the top-notchers, while the Wolverines, because of their remarkable performances this season are now looked upon as the logical champions in the "big nine."

Up until Saturday's game Minnesota followers were quite blue at the outlook. The prospects were not only poor for winning from Iowa, but the future of the 1902 Gophers was very hazy. Today the feeling is different. Confidence in the team has been restored and there is yet hope that Minnesota will more than satisfy her followers.

Barring accidents a victory over the Badgers is not out of the question. Wisconsin will have no cinch. In fact, King's men are due to encounter a harder fight than they will bargain for, and the opinion prevails that Minnesota will have a chance of winning out.

Wanted—Two waiters at the Empire Theater.

Respects to Chicago.

It is said that a Chicago man died from witnessing a Mexican bull fight. Yawned himself to death, probably.—Kansas City Journal.

The Chicago tax fixers are now trying to fix the jurors selected to try them. Justice has hard sledding in Chicago.—Des Moines Capital.

The woman who has just died in Chicago, aged 132 got a good start before Chicago was founded or she never could have stood the pace.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At that, the chances are that the $1 awarded a Chicago citizen for the alienation of his wife's affections is a case of excessive damages.—Anaconda (Mont.) Standard.

The Chicago papers are boasting of the fact that there are 666 churches in that city. They wisely refrain from handicapping the boast by giving the number of churchgoers.—Denver Post.

Wooden sidewalks have been stolen for fuel in Chicago. There will be reason to remember even a coal famine with a trace of kindness if it assists the town to get rid of wooden sidewalks.—Washington Star.

"Men," said Mr. Lyman J. Gage at a recent dinner, "did not make Chicago. It was inevitable destiny which did it." Destiny is being made to stand for a good many things these days.—Atlanta Journal.

In Chicago they claim that getting a wife for $2 from a matrimonial bureau is cheaper than the old way of theater parties, drives, etc. They always were money savers in Chicago.—Milwaukee Journal.

Bound to Steal.

"That certainly was a clever joke of yours," said the first paragrapher, enviously. "I wish I had written it."

"You will, some day," replied the other, pointedly.—Philadelphia Press.

Merit wins
Our sales have increased in five years from 40000 barrels per annum to 250000.
Such an increase must have merit
Hamm's
CALL FOR IT

MRS. STANTON NO MORE

Continued From First Page.

ever saw. The last time I saw Mrs. Stanton was in June.

Mrs. Stanton an Agnostic.

"She talked about the other side, but had no faith that there was any other world. She always said this was a beautiful world and she wanted to stay here as long as possible. She believed in the immutable law in everything and did not believe in any special providence for herself or anyone else."

Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton have campaigned together all over this country. They went to England together in 1883.

"She went to call an international suffrage convention," said Miss Anthony, "but the English people were afraid of it then. But it was at that time she conceived the idea of the convention, which five years later was held in Washington, and later formed into the international council of women. We received many attentions on this visit to England, being received by John Bright and other distinguished persons."

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR AND HOW TO MAKE IT

What an Engineer Says About Running an Engine at High Speed.

Mr. Nagle, an engineer on one of the big roads, was asked if there was any certain trick in the running of fast trains, and replied:

"There is no difference in the running of the fast train and the slow one. There is one thing that a man should remember, though, and that is not to get nervous, no matter what turns up before him. The engineers who run the flyers must also be men of quick decision, because a little wavering on their part might cause a bad wreck. If it is the engineer's opinion that the train should be stopped he should do so at once, but if he thinks he can get through, then all right—throw her open and go through, but don't hesitate. The success in running fast trains lies in the fact of keeping your mind on what you are doing and not getting excited when something turns up unexpectedly before you. An engineer must always be on his guard, for going over the ground at sixty or seventy miles an hour he must act quickly when the time comes, as there is no chance to consider what is best to do.

"The engine I run makes from ten to twelve miles faster time than is ordinarily run. To be able to do this I have got to know every foot of the road. For in knowing the track I can tell just where the long stretches of level road are before I get to them, and in this way I can calculate just where I can make up any little time that I might have lost at the beginning of the trip. In some places in making a run I will go away ahead of my schedule, but what I have gained here I will lose on some other part of the road that is not so good.

"In making fast runs it is in the stops and slowdowns where an engine loses time. You take, for instance, a train that has to be brought to a dead standstill; it will require as high as ten minutes before it can be got well under way again, and when you are going at sixty miles an hour ten minutes counts a great deal.

"It seems singular, but to a person who is associated with engines all the time they almost seem alive. This is on account of the sensitive machinery about them. You can't any more say what kind of time an engine is going to make when you start out with it than you can tell how a race horse is going to run. Some days when you take the machine out it will worry along, and you can't get it to running right during the whole trip, and then at other times it will start off perfectly smooth and you will have no trouble whatever. The weather has much to do with the way an engine works. When the atmosphere is damp and cold and the oil is thick the machinery works harder than in dry, warm weather when the oil remains thin. Then there is the difference in coal; some engines will burn one kind better than another. And the way the wind blows also has much to do with the speed that is made."—Indianapolis Journal.

THE LITTLE ONE AT THE DOOR.

A baby kisses him at the door,
And sweetly says good-bye—
He hurries away to strive all day
Where the money-maddened vie.
Time was when he showed no mercy there,
Men viewed him with dread before,
But his ways have changed and his words are fair,
He is pitiless no more.

All day through the city's ceaseless roar
He hears a happy song
That a little one sings as the evening brings
The twinkling stars along;
There is love deep down in his bosom, where
Greed only had room before,
And he thinks of the care that others bear
For little ones at the door.
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

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"You say that you have made a success of politics."

"Yes."

"Are you an orator?"

"No, sir. I'm the leader of a brass band. The musicians always get money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing."—Washington Star.