BOUND TO STOP BOUT

WATERBURY AUTHORITIES CAUSE ARREST OF YOUNG CORBETT AND RICE

CHARGED WITH INTENT TO BREAK THE PEACE

Connecticut Citizens Determined to Prevent Match File Complaint Against the Pugilists — Manager of Athletic Club Will Furnish Bail Money.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 1.—Austin Rice, of this city, who is scheduled to meet "Young Corbett" in a boxing match at Waterbury, Nov. 6, was arrested tonight by Sheriff Rigmey and Deputy Sheriff Lenny, of Waterbury, charged with intent to break the peace. The warrant was issued at the instance of Patrick J. McMahon, clerk of the Waterbury police court, and was the result of complaints from a number of citizens of Waterbury regarding the proposed match. Rice said in regard to his arrest:

"The arrest is an entire surprise to me, though I knew that attempts were being made to stop the bout. It was to have been simply a sparring exhibition for points, and we will carry out the programme if possible."

Rice accompanied the officers to Waterbury tonight.

Young Corbett Arrested.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 1.—"Young Corbett" was arrested in Unionville tonight by Constable Horsall at the request of Sheriff Rigney, of Waterbury, who arrived here later with a warrant. Sheriff Rigney will probably take Corbett to Waterbury tomorrow morning.

In an interview Corbett said: "I pay little attention to my arrest. Such things are to be expected. The proposed exhibition was for points only, as allowed by the law. I shall endeavor to secure bail when I reach Waterbury."

William L. Crowley, manager of the Waterbury Athletic club, when told of the arrest of Corbett and Rice, said he was glad that this step had been taken, as it would give him an opportunity to see who was right, he or the people who opposed the exhibition. He said he would go to Waterbury with Corbett and secure bail for both Corbett and Rice.

BOSTON NATIONALS SIGNED.

Buckenberger, of the Bean Eaters Announces His List.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 1.—A. C. Buckenberger, manager of the Boston National League baseball club, announced the following players signed for next year:

Catchers—Kittredge, Moran and Dexter.

Pitchers—Willis, Pittenger, Malarkey and Piatt, of the Chicago Americans.

First Baseman—Tenney.

Second Baseman—Frank Bonner, of Louisville.

Shortstop—Abbatichio, of Memphis Southern league.

Third Baseman—Greminger.

Outfielders—Cooley, Carney and Lush.

Negotiations are also pending for two other players to whom contracts were forwarded today.

HANDBALL RACE STARTS TODAY.

Amateur Athletic Association Tournament On This Morning.

The first games of the Amateur Athletic association's handball tournament will be played on the association's courts this morning and evening.

The house committee after a struggle with the long entry list decided to divide the players into four classes—A, B, C and D. A class will be made up of the recognized, B class will provide a chance for the players almost strong enough to give the cracks a hard game; C class will carry the average players, and D class will include the beginners.

The schedule of the games for this morning and this evening is as follows:

Morning Games—B class: Nelson and Reilly vs. White and Nelson; Mundy and Schlitz vs. Sudheimer and Jennings.

C Class: Johnson and Campbell vs. Bennett and Fetch.

Evening Games—C class: Holmes and Holden vs. Temesand and Thomas; Berg and Green vs. Weiler and McAuley; Nicholsen and Prendergast vs. Burroughs and Keller.

New Trotting Record.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 1.—Zambria, T. J. Rose's bay gelding by McKinney-Fairmont, driven by W. S. Maben, trotted five miles today in 12:24, reducing, it was announced, the world's record for the distance 6¾ seconds.

NATURE HEALS AS SICK CHILD TRAVELS

Coughing Relieves Her Throat of Splinter Specialists in Mexico Had Been Unable to Discover.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Traveling 2,000 miles from Chihuahua, Mexico, Carolina Sisniega came to Chicago to seek relief from a mysterious affliction of the throat. With her came her father and uncle, two of the richest men in Mexico, and her mother and aunt.

On the threshold of the operating room the tiny heiress of the Sisniegas, in a paroxysm of coughing, was rid of a bit of wood, half an inch square, which had lodged in her throat and caused the trouble.

The puzzled specialists, to save her from slow smothering, pierced her trachea and a tracheotomy tube was inserted to supply air to her lungs.

It was evident that the seat of the trouble lay in the larynx, but the surgeons could not explain the symptoms the racking cough which shook her frame at intervals and the absence of inflammation in the larynx itself. So it was decided to bring her here.

Joaquin A. Vargas, the Mexican viceconsul, took charge of the party when they arrived in this city. He introduced Dr. William L. Ballenger, a throat specialist, to Senor Sisniega. After a cursory examination of the little girl's throat, Dr. Ballenger engaged to make a thorough examination at the Illinois eye and ear infirmary and perform an operation if it proved necessary.

Dr. Ballenger named 3 p. m. as the hour for the operation. On the way to the carriage which was to bear her from the Auditorium to the infirmary Caroline was seized with a violent fit of coughing, and Mr. Sisniega carried her back to his rooms.

There, in a final severe paroxysm, the little girl rid her throat of a bit of wood, half an inch square and and eighth of an inch in thickness the cause of her long suffering.

Half an hour later she had recovered her strength and speech to the delight of her parents.

"I will make another examination of Carolina's throat," said Dr. Ballenger last night, "but I believe that no operation will be necessary."

Her Own Make.

Mrs. Tower—Frankly, John Tower, I think you are the meanest man I ever saw.

Mr. Tower—I wouldn't say that "'Gusty;" you know you've said hundreds of times that you have been the making of me.—Boston Transcript.

TO-DAY
Foot Ball
LEXINGTON PARK
Tigers vs. Manhattans
Game called at 3 o'clock.
Admission 25c.

NOW INDOOR BASEBALL

NATIONAL GUARD TEAMS ABOUT TO START ANNUAL RACE

First Game Between Companies C and D Tomorrow Night—Season Will Run to Feb. 26—Clubs to Play Three Nights a Week.

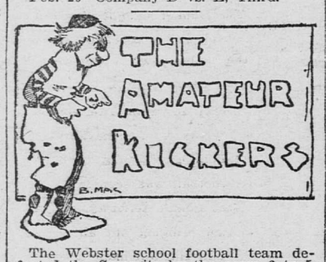
Tomorrow night the first game of the National Guard Indoor Baseball league's 1902 season will be played at the armory by teams representing Companies C and D.

The race this season should be a close one right from the getaway, for all the teams have been practicing hard since the weather permitted indoor work.

The schedule committee has reported the list of dates. The season opens Nov. 3 and closes with a game on the night of Feb. 26. With the drills interfering it has been impossible to arrange games for the first or last of the week in regular order, but the schedule committee has endeavored to arrange three games for each week. The schedule is as follows:

The Schedule.

Nov. 3—Company C vs. D. First.
Nov. 5.—Company E, Third, vs, Battery A.
Nov. 6—Company D vs. E. First.
Nov. 13—Company D vs. Battery A.
Nov. 14—Batter A vs. Company C.
Nov. 17—Company C vs. E. Third.
Nov. 18—Company E, First, vs. C.
Nov. 19—Company E, Third, vs. E, First.
Nov. 20—Company C vs. Company D.
Nov. 25—E, First, vs. Battery A.
Dec. 1—Company C vs. Battery A.
Dec. 2—Company E, First, vs. E. Third.
Dec. 3—Company E, Third, vs. Company D.
Dec. 5—Battery A vs. Company E, Third.
Dec. 10—Company E, Third, vs. Company C.
Battery A vs. Company E, First.
Dec. 15—Company C vs. E. First.
Dec. 16—Company E First, vs. Company D.
Dec. 19—Battery A vs. Company D.
Jan. 5—Company C vs. Company A.
Jan. 6—Company E, First, vs. Company A.
Jan. 8—Company E, Third, vs. Company A.
Jan. 9—Battery A vs. Company C.
Jan. 12.—Company C vs. Company E, Third.
Jan. 13—Company E, First, vs. Company C.
Jan. 14.—Company E, Third, vs. Battery A.
Jan. 20—Company E, First, vs. Battery A.
Jan. 22—Company D vs. Battery A.
Jan. 28—Company D, Third, vs. E, First.
Jan. 29—Company D vs. E. Third.
Feb. 2—Company C vs. E. Third.
Feb. 5—Company D vs. Company C.
Feb. 6—Battery A vs. Company D.
Feb. 9—Company C vs. Battery A.
Feb. 11—Company E, Third, vs. Company C.
Feb. 12—Battery A vs, E. Third.
Feb. 17—Company E, First, vs. E, Third.
Feb. 19—Company D, First, vs. E, First.
Feb. 20—Battery A vs. E. First.
Feb. 26—Company D vs. E. Third.



The Webster school football team defeated the Summits by the score 6 to 5.

* * *

The Young Tigers will play the Tornadoes on the West side grounds this afternoon. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The Tigers challenge any 125-pound team in the city. Address George Mitchell, 52 Concord street.

* * *

The Shamrocks will play the Spaldings on the Harrison and Western grounds this afternoon. Both teams are evenly matched, and a good game is expected. The Shamrocks want games with 135-pound teams, Minneapolis teams preferred.

* * *

The Young Columbias have organized for the season, and will play any 135-pound team in or out of the city, the West Side Laurels preferred. Address W. Early, 51 Hoffman avenue.

ROSING IN STILLWATER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE ADDRESSES BIG MEETING

Messrs. Lawler and Gieske Also Speak and All Three Are Liberally Applauded—Mr. Rosing Visits New Scandia and Marine and Is Given Grand Receptions.

A Democratic mass meeting was held at the opera house last evening and local Democrats listened to truths from Leonard A. Rosing, John L. Gieske and Daniel W. Lawler. It was a magnificent gathering, the opera house being filled. The speakers dwelt on state and national issues and their remarks were liberally applauded. The stage of the opera house was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and a number of distinguished citizens of Stillwater occupied seats on the platform. Chairman Armson said he was greately pleased with last night's meeting, and he is of the opinion that Mr. Rosing will carry the county. Mr. Rosing also visited New Scandia and Marine yesterday and was given grand receptions in both towns.

The East Side Lumber company closed its mill for the season last night, but all of the remaining mills in this city—Oak Park, South Stillwater and Hudson—will continue in operation until the lake freezes over. The cut of the East Side mill will amount to about 20,000,000 feet of lumber, besides lath and shingles. The company has sufficient logs with which to keep the mill running a few days longer, but the officers of the company decided to hold those logs over until next spring, when an early start will be assured.

Quite Enough.

A lawyer had been questioning a youthful witness for some time, and at last got him down to personalities.

"Did I understand you to say that the defendant made certain remarks about me?"

"I said so, sir."

"Ah, well, now, from what you know of me, do you belive those remarks to be true?"

"No, sir, I do not."

"Very well. Now, will you be good enough to state to the court what he did say?"

"Yes, sir. He said he thought you were a truthful and honest man, and"—

"You may step down. That's enough."—Chums.

Cause for It.

"What on earth's the matter with Mrs. Safte, anyhow?"

"Jealous of Safte, I guess. She's been mad ever since he told her the other day that he was going to buy a new ribbon for his typewriter."

GAME A CLOSE ONE

FRACTION GIVES LIGHTFOOT LILIES GAME WITH RINGTAIN ROARERS.

UMPIRE QUACKENBUSH IS QUICK AT FIGURES

Cy Priest Has Speed, but Bull Thompson Lands and Splits the Ball in Two Pieces—Records Can Still Be Seen in Jones County.

"Three to two a close game?"

The fat ex-mascot sniffed contemptuously.

"Why, back in the days when I was connected with the Lightfoot Lilies we had contests that were so close they fairly stifled. Take the Jones county championship in '87 for example.

"In the game we defeated the formidable Ringtail Roarers by a score of 1-16 to 0. Now that was close.

"Impossible, you say? Not at all. This fractional score was made possible by the mathematical precision of the decisions rendered by that prince of all umpires, old Doc Quackenbush.

"Cy Priest was pitching for the home team and it's only just to say right here that even if he was a Ringtail Roarer he was probably the speediest twirler that ever shot the pill over the pie. Why he pitched so fast that an ordinary umpire had to keep his eyes wide open to see the ball go by, let alone being able to tell whether it went over the plate or not.

"From the bleachers you couldn't even tell he was pitching except for the fact that the catcher tossed the ball back to him at regular intervals. Well, anyhow that's the man who was pitching for the Roarers.

Scoring in First.

"The scoring was all done in the beginning of the first inning. Bull Thompson, our heavy hitting backstop, selected a well seasoned lot of lignum vitae from among the Lilies' bats and swaggered to the plate.

"As he doffed his cap in response to the deafening applause that greeted him the rasping sound of tearing flannel rent the air and an abnormally developed biceps burst through his right shirt sleeve. Bull Thompson was in prime condition in '87.

"Cy Priest hitched his trousers and drew his arm back. Bull swung his bat defiantly. Zip! came the ball. Crack! went the bat against it, and a moment later a cloud of dust was chasing the Bull toward first.

"'Hurry, he's safe!' shouted the Lily rooters as the Bull crossed first well before the ball reached there."

"'Safe nothin'; he's out!' cried the Roarers, springing to their feet and pointing to the shortstop, who had just gobbled in a fly that seemed to have come from the Bull's bat.

"We couldn't understand it; were there two balls?

"Doc Quackenbush rushed over and examined the ball that the shortstop had just caught. Then he ran over to first and grabbed the ball which the first baseman was trying to hide. A smile of intelligence illumined his face.

An Unusual Problem.

"'Ladies and gentlemen,' he began, addressing the grand stands, 'a most unusual problem has presented itself to me in my official capacity of umpire. Mr. Thompson hit the ball so hard that he has split it in two pieces. Half of it was caught on the fly. The other half he beat out to first. After a careful diagnosis of the case the only just decision, I believe, is to declare Mr. Thompson half out at first.'

"At this unusual solution of the case a general buzz of excitement broke out all over the field.

"'Then make the half of him that's out get off the base,' demanded Cy Priest, who was captain of the Roarers. 'I object to——'

"'Pardon me,' 'Doc Quackenbush interrupted. 'I did not say half of the runner was all out; I said all of the runner was half out. Therefore——'

"'Hi, there! He's making for second!' the Roarers yelled. 'Throw the ball! Quick!'

"They looked around just in time to see the shortstop clap his half of the ball on the Bull as the latter was sliding for second.

"'Well, he's all out now, anyhow,' Cy said.

Still a Chance.

"But the Bull evidently thought otherwise, for the next instant he had picked himself up and was tearing toward third. The shortstop, all excitement, slung the half ball he had over to the third baseman, and the Bull was once more touched out. In the meantime Dock Quackenbush had taken out his pencil and was making lightning calculations on his cuff.

"'What in the name of Simplicity Jefferson are you doing now?' demanded Cy, turning on the umpire. 'Do you mean to say that man isn't out yet?'

"'He is exactly seven-eighths out at present,' the Doc replied calmly. 'He still has one-eighth to the good.'

"'What do you think we are playing, anyway? Baseball or arithmetic?'

"'Come here, and I'll prove it for you.'

"The Doc then pulled up his other sleeve and began figuring on that cuff.

"'Half out at first, he began. Remaining half put half out at second, ½ of ½ making ¼. This ¼ makes for third where it is again reduced ½, leaving but ⅛, and there goes that eighth, by jingo!'

"True enough, Bull Thompson, still one-eighth to the good, was sprinting for home as if his mother-in-law was after him. The third baseman socked the half ball which he had down to the catcher.

"'Throw your half, too, you dummy!' Cy yelled at the first baseman.

"The two half balls reached the catcher almost together. He caught the one from third and thumped Bull on the back with it. The throw from first was high, however, and as the catcher jumped for it, the Bull, still one-sixteenth to the good, dived under him and crossed the plate with what finally proved to be the winning run.

"For proof of all this you have only to visit Jones county, as I understand that the shirt upon which Doc Quackenbush made his remarkable calculations is still preserved in the trophy case at the town hall."—New York Sun.

PENSION CLAIM LIKE A "PENNY THRILLER"

Facts Set Forth Show a Soldier's Life of Wild Adventure in a Lurid Light.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 1.—A strange story is related in the pension case of Mrs. Leander Marchand, whose claim has just been secured. The facts form a weirdly mysterious tale. Marchand, her husband, was born in Florida, his father being a white man and his mother an Indian. His mother died when he was young, and a trader took him to South Carolina and sold him. He had straight Indian hair and complexion, but that made no difference. Five years later he was sold to a Mississippi planter, but escaped, and later joined a Confederate regiment and was captured, and then he enlisted in the One Hundred and Second Ohio volunteer infantry.

He was captured by the Confederates, and after imprisonment in the Cohaba prison, was exchanged and went North on the ill-fated Sultan, which blew up, more than 1,300 soldiers losing their lives. When the boat blew up he landed insensible on a raft of driftwood and was rescued and taken on an island below Arkansas City. He was badly scalded and injured. He recovered and drifted West and met the present Mrs. Marchand, who taught him to read and write. He wrote the facts about his life in a prayer book, which was used to establish the claim. Later in life he became a harmless lunatic and wandered into a swamp and was drowned. The widow will use the money in buying a plantation in the Southwest.

Economy In It.

"Thought your dad wasn't going to send you back to college?"

"Yes, dad did kick at the expense, but I threatened to stay at home and help run the business, and he decided college would be cheaper."—Detroit Free Press.

CARL KUGATH GUILTY

END OF THE TRIALS AT WASECA OF THE MEN THAT KILLED BISHAN

CARL CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MANSLAUGHTER

Ernest Bahr Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter in the First Degree—He and Fred Kugath Get Ten Years, and Carl Is Sentenced to One Year and Six Months.

Special to The Globe.

WASECA, Minn., Nov. 1.—The jury in the case of Carl Kugath found him guilty of manslaughter in the second degree. Ernest Bahr, the other defendant, pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. Fred Kugath and Ernest Bahr were sentenced to ten years each in state prison. Carl Kugath, Fred's father, was sentenced to one year and six months.

SIGNALS ARE CONFUSED.

Two Men Killed by a Railway Collision Near Moorhead.

STAPLES, Minn., Nov. 1.—The second section of No. 3, a Northern Pacific passenger train going west, ran into the rear end of a freight train between Glyndon and Moorhead at 7:30 this morning.

Charles H. Goff, on the freight, and John C. Congdon, a brakeman, were killed.

John Ryan, a brakeman, was badly injured.

The accident was due to the confusion of signals by Engineer Green, of the freight train. His train had orders to wait at Glyndon for the passenger train, and when it went by Green apparently did not understand the signals that there was a second section coming, and pulled out.

The freight stopped at Watt siding to get a car of wood and the second section crashed into it. The engine went through the caboose, box car and two freight cars and landed on top of a fourth car, setting fire to several cars. Both Congdon and Goff were instantly killed. Congdon's body was badly burned. Both men were married, Congdon being a former resident of Fargo. None of the passengers was hurt.

LARIMORE, N. D., Nov. 1.—The Great Northern Flyer No. 4 was wrecked here this morning by running into a freight train coming off the Park River branch. Several freight cars were badly demolished, as also was the engine of No. 4.

TEACHERS COMPARE NOTES.

Those of Southern Minnesota Hear and Discuss Papers.

Special to The Globe.

MANKATO, Minn., Nov. 1.—The sixteenth annual meeting of the Southern Minnesota Teachers' association is being held here in the state normal school. Papers were read at the afternoon session by Supt. G. A. Franklin, of Faribault, and Supt. L. A. Cravens, of Lake City, and the discussions were led by Supt. Lee Swift, of Tracy; Supt. A. G. Pickett, of Janesville, and Supt. J. M. McConnell, of Winnebago City.

At tonight's session papers were read by Supt. A. J. Jones, of Redwood Falls, and Supt. I. A. Thorson, of Madelia, and the discussions were led by Supt. H. C. Hess, of Sleepy Eye; Supt. E. B. Uline, of Mankato, and George B. Aiton, of St. Paul, state high school inspector.

FALL DOWN A COAL SHAFT.

Iowa Miners Drop Fifty Feet and Some Will Die.

NEWTON, Iowa, Nov. 1.—Five men fell fifty feet down a coal shaft here and some of them cannot recover. They were being elevated to the surface of French Bros.' mine at the close of work. The cable broke just as they reached the top, and they dropped to the bottom of the shaft. The men were found piled in a heap at the bottom all unconscious. Hugh Smith cannot recover, and the fate of John Snoek, Eugene Walsh and John Walsh is uncertain. Each of the men has a family.

EXCHANGES HIS BABE FOR A SPAN OF MULES

Destitue Couple Wishing to Leave Home, Make Trade in Spite of Mother's Tears.

STOCKTON, Col., Nov. 1.—A bright, pretty baby girl, whose parents traded her to strangers for a span of mules, is in this city. Her name was Leona Craft. It is now Leona Dickinson. She knows no other parents than Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dickinson, who adopted her after trading the mules for her, but the child's mother grieves for her youngest, who in law is lost to her forever.

The Crafts lived in a cabin on the Terminal tract, just west of Stockton. They had several children, of whom Leona was the baby. They were all but destitute. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, who had no children of their own, came with a span of mules and a large camping wagon, and camped on a vacant lot near the Craft home. Mrs. Dickinson's heart went out to the thinly clad, scantily fed Leona.

The babe evinced a feeling for the woman stronger than her love for her mother. Mrs. Dickinson begged that she be allowed to adopt the babe, but the mother was loath to part with her child.

Then the father, who wanted to leave this country, but had no means offered to trade Leona for Dickinson's mules. Under the arguments of the father the mothers' tears finally gave way to consent and the trade was made.

The Dickinsons immediately adopted the child. Mr. Dickinson bought the Craft house and with the money Craft bought a wagon, hitched it to their purchased mules and moved away.

Coal Barons Sized Up.

After looking at the pictures of President Baer that some of the newspapers are publishing, it isn't hard to believe that he said every word of it.—Syracuse (N. Y.) Post Standard.

On the exhibit at the White house conference John Mitchell, president of the United Miners, is more of a gentleman than any of the coal and railway magnates who were temporarily his fellow guests.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Some new pictures of Divine Right Baer are being published which make him look it just as much as ever.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

Well, this is a great country any way you take it. Just imagine, if you can, anybody talking to the German kaiser, Czar Nicholas, or even little King Alphonso as Baer and those other fellows talked to President Roosevelt on Friday.—Richmond (Va.) Times.

The unpleasant things said about Mr. Baer are even worse than the remarks passed about the man who takes a haircut during the Saturday evening rush in a barber shop.—Baltimore Herald.

The coal operators have managed to array public sentiment very solidly against them, and public sentiment, intelligently expressed, cannot be safely defied for any great length of time by anybody, whatever their material resources.—Boston Herald.

Thomas, of the Erie road, told the Washington correspondent, as he walked down the White house steps, that they might as well talk to a stone as to him. That seems to have been the mental attitude of the barons inside as well as outside of the executive mansion.—Boston Globe.

A Holy Show.

Courteous—They paused on the brink of the abyss opened by the latest subway explosion.

"Do you not find New York picturesque?" they asked.

"As a whole, yes," repled their guest, with fine courtesy.—Puck.

Suits and Overcoats to Order
$20 to $50

WITHIN YOUR REACH
That's Just What Our Prices Are on
Clothes Made to Your Order

When you consider the extra satisfaction derived from wearing **custom-made** garments, they are cheaper than the sweat-shop and factory products shipped in here so promiscuously from the East. If every man in St. Paul would try one tailor-made suit or overcoat he would have no further use for the other kind, besides it is as much to your interest as ours to encourage the employment of St. Paul labor.

LOUIS NASH Manager
Nicoll the Tailor
Cor. 7th and Robert Streets.

POLLING IN NEW YORK

Continued From First Page.

of silence on his part would be best and that he should not boast or brag, but now he wished to say that, taking everything into consideration, there was no doubt in his mind that Mr. Coler would be elected by a handsome majority.

In Wall street today the betting was 2 to 1 on Odell, and many firms placed amounts ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. There was a good deal of money to bet at 10 to 6, but the Democrats asked better odds.

Guesses as to Greater New York.

In Greater New York the Democrats regard the outlook as indicating a majority of at least 85,000 or 90,000, while Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, predicts that Coler will go to the Bronx with 112,000 to the good. One estimate made today gave Coler a majority of 20,000 or more in Kings county, where Van Wyck had a lead over Roosevelt of 18,000, and where Low led as fusion candidate for mayor by 25,750.

A Republican estimate gives Coler 60,000 in New York county, 10,000 in Kings, and 1,000 in Richmond.

Hugh McLaughlin, Democratic leader of Kings county, predicts that Coler will be elected by 50,000, and that he will have from 20,000 to 25,000 in Kings, where Mr. Stanchfield had 2,300 plurality for governor.

Democratic workers say that the situation in the Fifth judicial district will cost the Republicans 17,000 votes, and Lieut. Gov. Woodruff says all this talk is foolish.

From a Republican source comes the statement that New York county certainly will elect two state senators, with a fighting chance for a third, a labor candidate with Republican indorsement. An especial effort is being made to retain the New York county representation of ten in the assembly. Republicans expect the election of four congressmen in the county.

PROSPECTS IN BADGERDOM.

If La Follette Is Re-elected It Will Be by a Small Plurality.

WILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 1.—Political campaign in Wisconsin practically came to a close tonight with speeches by the leading candidates on all the tickets. In Milwaukee the campaign has been the most vigorously fought of any in the state history. Mayor David S. Rose, Democrat, of Milwaukee, canvassed every portion of the state on a special train, delivering over 350 speeches. Gov. La Follette, Republican, was late in beginning his canvass, but has worked hard early and late every day since he began, and covered all the larger towns and villages and many small ones. Each candidate has met with tremendous receptions. The Prohibitionists and the Social Democrats have also been very active and expect to poll a good-sized vote.

The indications seem to favor La Follette's re-election by a greatly reduced plurality, which will be caused by disaffection in the Republican ranks. Both state chairmen, however, claim to be confident of success.

The legislature, which will elect a United States senator, will undoubtedly be Republican.

In the congressional fight the Republicans are practically sure of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh districts. The Sixth district is generally conceded to the Democrats. In the Ninth and Fifth the Democrats have a fighting chance, but the outlook seems to favor the Republicans.

WARMEST COMING IN CHICAGO.

There the Chief Battle in Illinois Will Be Fought.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—It is admitted by the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties that the chief fight of the coming state election will be in Chicago and Cook county. Both parties are claiming the county by pluralities ranging from 20,000 to 30,000. The most important fight of the election is on congressmen. Both parties claim victory in the Sixth district, where ex-Congressman Lorimer is making a hard fight to regain the seat he lost at the last congressional election, but in all the other congressional districts of Cook county the parties practically agree in their prediction. The Republicans are conceded the First, Second, Third and Ninth districts, and Democratic victory is conceded in the Fourth, Fifth and Eighth districts.

The state delegation in congress consists of eleven Republicans and eleven Democrats. The Republicans claim that they will gain at least eight congressmen throughout the state, and that they will have nineteen congressmen in the next congress. The Democrats say there is no possible chance for the Republicans gaining any more than two or three congressmen. They claim that they will have at least twelve out of the twenty-five congressmen.

In the fight for the legislature, which will elect a senator, the Republican claims are in advance of those made by the Democrats. There seems to be every probability that the Republicans will control the legislature.

CURRENT FIGURING ON IOWA.

Interest Is Largely Centered in the Congressional Districts.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 1.—With the close of the campaign in Iowa, interest centers in the congressional contests, two of which are conceded to be close. Chairman Spence, of the Republican state central committee, said tonight:

"The state will go Republican by at least 65,000. Every congressional district is safe. The majorities will run from 1,000 to 12,000."

Chairman Jackson, of the Democratic committee, said:

"The Democratic party will carry at least two congressional districts in the state. The Republican majority in the state will not be more than 35,000."

Local developments of the past ten days have directed attention to the First district, where Congressman Hedge, Republican, is opposed by Joseph Craig. The district is now considered entitled to rank with the Second district, in which William Hoffman is the Republican and W. J. Deck the Democratic candidate, as a close district. The Democratic leaders classify the First, Second and Fourth districts as close.

MONTANA DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT

Think That They Will Land Congressman and Justice.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 1.—Unlike the majority of the states, the campaign in Montana does not close until Monday night. Tonight all parties held meetings in various towns and final rallies will be held Monday.

The Democrats are confident of the election of their candidates for congress and associate justice. The Republicans claim the election of Dixon, congressman, by a small plurality, and are sure of the election of their candidate for associate justice. The Labor party concede their nominee for congress will not be elected, but claim they will hold the balance of power in the legislature. They have indorsed the Republican nominee for associate justice.

Alleged Outlook in South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 1.—The campaign in South Dakota practically closed with the meetings held in all the principal towns of the state last week. The outlook is particularly encouraging for Republicans, and they are claiming the state by majorities of from 2,000 to 3,000.

Conditions in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—The campaign in Nebraska closed tonight, so far as the actual work of the committees is concerned. At the headquarters of the two prominent political parties no figures on pluralities were given. Chairman Lindsay, for the Republicans, said he was entirely satisfied with conditions, and his ticket would win. An estimate of the Republican leaders is that their entire state ticket will be elected by not less than 8,000. Chairman Hall, of the Democratic committee, said he had no claims to make.

No Chance for Pritchard.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1.—Under the constitutional amendment which disfranchises illiterate negroes in North Carolina, only 10,000 negroes have registered, and the Democratic majority, it is claimed, will be much larger than usual in the state election Tuesday. Of ten congressmen to be elected, the Democrats claim they will elect nine. It is predicted the general assembly will be four-fifths Democratic, and this insures the defeat of Senator Pritchard, Republican.

Democratic Congressman in Delaware.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 1.—The campaign for the election of a congressman and members of the legislature, which will elect two United States senators, closed in this state tonight. There are three candidates in the field for congress, L. Heisler Ball, regular Republican; William R. Byrne, Union Republican, and Henry A. Houston, Democrat. The Republicans are divided into two factions, the Addicks and the anti-Addicks. Because of this fact, it is believed, the Democrats will elect their congressional candidate and possibly enough legislative candidates to elect two Democratic United States senators.

The Hoosier Layout.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. Nov. 1.—The campaign in Indiana closed tonight, and both the Democratic and Republican committees are claiming the state. Chairman Goodrich, of the Republican committee, says the state will go Republican by 20,000 and the legislature will be Republican, which will insure the election of Senator Fairbanks to succeed himself. Chairman O'Brien, of the Democratic committee, say there is an excellent chance for the Democratic state ticket.

A Good, Thick Fog.

"I have met a great many liars in my time," said Pilot Josh Lane, the other day, "but John Lundy, a Rockaway oysterman, is far and away king of them all. It doesn't make any difference what you tell John in the way of a fairy tale, he will always go you one better. You may depend upon him, for he never fails.

"Two or three weeks ago I met John in a saloon in Long Island City. We got to talking about fogs and I tried to impress him with the thickness of the fogs in London. I told him how people, standing on a street corner in London could not see the lighted lamp on the post beside them; how people, after leaving their own doorstep, could not find their way back home until after the fog had lifted, and a dozen other stories, all greatly embellished. But it was no use—I could not even feaze him. This was the return I got:

"'Sonny, fogs may be pretty thick in that town, but that's not half so bad as I've seen right here on Long Island. I remember once, 'bout ten years ago, when I was shinglin' the upright part of my house, a fog rolled in from the east fit to put a man's eyes out. I didn't take much notice of it at first, and kept on nailin' down the shingles, an' by an' by it lighted up some, and what do you think I'd been doin', sonny? I was half a mile away from the house, and the shingles was lyin' on the field all the way back. That blamed fog was so thick I'd been nailin' shingles on it an' didn't know it.'"—New York Times.

Mike's Poodle.

Hogan—An' is he a blooded dog, Mike?

"Blooded? I sh'd say he wuz. W'y when he wuz a pup th' doc had to bleed him to kape him from bein' a bloodhound, faith!"—Chicago News.

It's not his millions that makes him happy. It's the flavor of the Seal of Minnesota Cigar he's smoking. The best smoke on earth.
KUHLES & STOCK
Makers, St. Paul

OLYMPIA
GOLD MINES
ARE LOCATED IN THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT, WESTERN ONTARIO, IN ONE OF THE RICHEST FREE MILLING GOLD BELTS EVER DISCOVERED

Here is the result of seven assays made from the ore taken out during the progress of development, from the surface down to a depth of seventy-five feet.

Three assays made at the School of Mines, State University, Minn., give the following results:

Sample Number One..... $64.40 in Gold per ton
Sample Number Two..... $107.60 in Gold per ton
Sample Number Three..... $148.60 in Gold per ton
Appleby & Van Barneveld, Assayers.

Four tests made at Rat Portage, Ont., give the following results:

Sample Number One..... $25.50 in Gold per ton
Sample Number Two..... $250.50 in Gold per ton
Sample Number Three..... $19.00 in Gold per ton
Sample Number Four..... $31.00 in Gold per ton
Z. J. S., Williams, Assayer.

The first issue of the stock put on the market at 25 cents per share has been exhausted.

We will sell a limited number of shares of this stock at

30c PER SHARE

until the 100-foot level is reached, which will be sometime early in November, after which this stock will be advanced to 50 cents per share.

NO LESS THAN 100 SHARES ISSUED.

A ton of the ore from which the above samples were taken has been shipped to St. Paul, where it can be examined and tested by anyone desiring to avail themselves of this privilege.

There are thousands of tons of this grade of ore now in sight. Do not fail to get some of this stock at present price, as it will become a valuable asset in your hands. We have parties now who are willing to loan 15c per share on the Treasury Stock of the Olympia Gold Mining Co.

Prospectus and further information will be furnished on request. Address all communications, and send all remittances to

GEO. H. VERNON & CO.
TRUSTEES AND FISCAL AGENTS,
308 National German-American Bank Building, ST. PAUL, MINN.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE