

FREE TRIP HOME

Army Transport Will Be Sent to Bring Back Nomies.

ONE THOUSAND ARE DESTITUTE

The Government Will Also Aid the Suffering Indians in the Cape Nome District.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The regular Friday Cabinet meeting was held today. The Chinese question was, of course, the all-important question, but as the United States has no power to further step is possible until the replies are received. The question, therefore, did not receive the much consideration at the meeting today.

Other subjects considered were the condition of several hundred or thousand destitute miners at Cape Nome and a large number of Indian tribes in Alaska. It was decided that the War Department should send a transport to Cape Nome to bring back each of the miners as an inducement to aid the government in the public welfare there this winter, by reason of their destitute condition. It is believed that a large proportion of those who flock to Cape Nome are in the spring hoping to "strike rich" are stranded. Provisions and clothing will be sent to the Indians, who are said to be destitute.

The transportation companies, it is claimed, refuse to aid the government by the end of September, and the transport in order to effect relief, must go at once. General Handall estimates that about 200 persons in Nome in danger of starvation.

Information received from several official and unofficial sources shows that the Alaska Indians are in a serious condition. The miners, it is rumored, have gathered for their own use nearly all of the driftwood which the Indians have been accustomed to depend on for their winter fuel, and in some instances the cabins of the Indians have been torn down by the miners and the wood used by them, regardless of the fact that the Indians in addition to these afflictions it is said that the grip, in a most virulent form, has broken out among the Indians and that throughout the Cape Nome district there is a demand for immediate aid. The government has taken hold of the matter, and no doubt provisions, clothing and medical attention will be forthcoming.

The other matter discussed at the meeting was that of better roads in the Philippines. The internal commerce of the islands, it was pointed out, demands better means of communication through Luzon particularly. The government has received a request for permission to deposit the route from Manila to Luzon to a point about 60 miles to the north. This request will be granted, if possible, as it would greatly aid in getting the products of points north to Manila.

Crenshaw Made No Complaint.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Adjutant-General Corbin has received the following: "Carterville, Ga., Aug. 30.—General H. C. Corbin, Adjutant-General, Washington: Please say to Surgeon-General Sternberg concerning the reports of ill-treatment of my son, Frank Crenshaw, that he made no complaint of ill-treatment to the newspaper reporters. He reached Atlanta with a smile on his face, with his heart full of joy to meet again his loved ones and those near and dear to him. I am satisfied that it was his own desire to leave the President at San Francisco and come to Atlanta. The information that the statement came from a passenger on the same transport that brought my son from Manila, I will write a letter more fully concerning the carriage of this passenger. The statements of ill-treatment attributed to my son were made by another to a newspaper reporter after my son's lips were closed by the doctor's hands. Like a true soldier he bore his suffering without complaint.

Star Route Mail Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The office of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General is preparing the second annual advertisement, which will be given out September 25 next for the carriage of mails on star routes. This advertisement will be of unusual importance, as it is designed to check alleged combinations of star route bidders and for the first time will require as a guarantee satisfactory performance of service that every accepted bidder, whatever may be his residence at the time of bidding, must agree to live on or contiguous to the route, and personally superintend the performance of service. This general letting will occur in the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. It recently had come to the notice of the department that certain speculative bidders will seek to secure a number of routes by inducing some lawyer or other person in each of the counties to allow the use of his name as a bidder for a consideration. The department has prohibited any sub-letting of contracts without the consent of the Postmaster-General.

Otis Wants Active Duty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Major General Otis has arrived in Washington and called upon Secretary Root and Adjutant-General Corbin at the War Department and proffered a formal request for assignment to active duty. This request is now under consideration. He has been on waiting orders at his home in Rochester, or near by, ever since his return from the Philippines in the summer of 1898. His retirement next Monday of Major-General Wheeler, as commanding officer of the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, is the best available opening for an officer of General Otis' rank and it is probable that he will be assigned to this post.

Torpedo-Boat Drill.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—The experiments in torpedo-boat drill tonight were of special interest to naval men in the fact that the submarine boat Holland was used. She was unable to catch the net of the United States tug Leyden napping, and so the attempts to get alongside the letter were unsuccessful. The Holland and the Leyden went down to the harbor for practice. The Leyden dived all her lights and the Holland tried to steal up to her, but the commander of the Leyden caught her each time. The diving trials will be held later.

Bad Immigration Officials.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Charges have arrived from the Treasury Department at Washington against 10 employees of the immigration service at the port of New York. The charges are of various characters, including incompetency, brutality and accepting bribes, and are the result of an investigation held last Spring.

Collier Movements.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The collier steamers, with coal aboard en route for the fleet in China, has reached Gibraltar. The Cascar, likewise laden, has left Colombo and will touch next at Singapore. The training ship Monongahela has sailed from Havre for Lisbon.

New German Cable Opened.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Direct telegraphic communication between the United States and Germany has been

opened by the new German cable, in conjunction with the Commercial Cable Company's system from New York to Paris and London to Berlin, Germany.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—During July the aggregate receipts from internal revenue, all sources, were \$28,621,281, an increase of \$1,409,105 over the same month of last year.

NEW YORK CENTRAL PLANS

Millions Are to Be Spent in Improvements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Tribune today prints the following: The construction of a fleet of large ocean steamers for carrying both freight and passengers by the New York Central Railroad has been under discussion for some time. Improvement has been projected in connection with the improvements of the terminal at Weehawken, and the expenditure of \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in enlarging the yards there, building new piers and tracks, and a general increase of freight capacity.

Some time ago the New York Central increased its capital stock by \$5,000,000, and this money was spent in buying new rolling stock. It has just been stated by a prominent railroad official that even the enormous expenditure for equipment had been insufficient, and that another \$1,000,000 would now have to be added to it for engines. The road has not enough rolling stock to handle the enormous traffic offered.

The decision to expend between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 on the Weehawken terminal is only one item of the extraordinary expenditures. Other tolls have been spent in bridges, structural steel, improved grades and tracks and stations. It is this increase in traffic capacity and the decision to reconstruct the Weehawken terminal that has suggested the building of a line of steamers for inter-oceanic freight and passenger traffic.

ON THE AMERICAN PLAN.

England Takes Steps to Protect Her Railway Employees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Information has been received by the Interstate Commerce Commission that on July 30 of the present year the British act for the better prevention of accidents on railways received the assent of the Queen and became a law.

The Board of Trade, one of the departments of the government, is invested with extensive power, and is charged with the carrying out of the provision of the safety appliance law. More authority is being conferred on the board in this respect. It is believed that the board will be able to come before the board this fall.

NEWLY-ELECTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

staff visited the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake as the guests of Colonel J. Sumner Rogers, commandant of the academy. There General Carnahan was presented with a handsome engraved watch, the gift of his staff. The Rathbone Sisters today elected the following officers: Supreme chief, Dell P. Glander, Fort Madison, Ia.; supreme senior, Belle Guitman, Galesburg, Ill.; supreme junior, Lydia A. Monroe, Riverside, Cal.; supreme manager, Florence L. Shoff, Corvallis, Ore.; supreme mistress of records and seal, Mrs. Robert Smith, Richmond, O.; mistress of arms, Mrs. J. O. Arthur, Pittsburg, inner guard, Mrs. J. M. New York, outer guard, Mrs. W. D. Ladd, "idence, R. I.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS.

General Complaint of Conditions Throughout the Country.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.—"Millions for comfort, but not a cent for style," said President Woodworth, as he called to order the convention of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents today, taking off his coat, and conducting the meeting attired in a shirt waist.

THE DEATH ROLL.

DAVID STINON, of Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—David Stinson, one of the richest citizens of Cincinnati, died at his home here today aged 81 years. He left a fortune estimated at \$200,000. He had large real estate interests in Chicago and New York, as well as here, and owned big cattle ranches near the city of Chicago. He was a member of the National Association of Public Institutions. His only heir is the wife of ex-Congressman Charles P. Taft, proprietor of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Edward S. Washburn.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—Edward S. Washburn, president of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway, died today at his home here of a heart ailment. He was one of the best-known railroad men in the country. He had worked up to the presidency from a clerkship.

Str John Bennett Lawes.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Sir John Bennett Lawes, noted for his work in regard to practical and scientific farming, is dead. He was born December 28, 1814.

Peter W. Corbett Dead.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.—Peter W. Corbett, assistant secretary of the Northern Pacific, while walking along the street this afternoon, was suddenly stricken with heart trouble and was once conveyed to a hospital, where he died.

Sons of Veterans' University.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—With assets and pledges amounting to upward of \$500,000, the Sons of Veterans are making active preparation to begin work on a National College which is to be dedicated to the Grand Army of the Republic and in commemoration of the men and women of the Civil War. The collections and pledges were secured after one year's actual work, but four years of planning preceded the vigorous campaign resulting in the collection.

Games Declines the Honor.

HAVANA, Aug. 31.—General Maximo Gomez has declined the nomination offered him by the National party at the constitutional convention. He says he has always kept out of politics and does not wish to enter now. The National party has declined to accept his nomination in a telegram sent today to President McKinley, asking that the clause referring to the future relations between the United States and Cuba in the order calling the constitutional convention be modified.

Knows How to Handle Them.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—The Kansas City Journal has a column headed "Knows How to Handle Them." The doorkeeper of St. George's room at Republican National headquarters has

COMMANDS UNIFORM RANK

CARNAHAN REAPPOINTED BY E. OF P. SUPREME LODGE.

New Officers of the Rathbone Sisters and Pythian Sisterhood—Other Conventions.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.—The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, today confirmed the reappointment of General J. B. Carnahan, of Indianapolis, as Major-General Commanding the Uniformed Rank. The following members of the board of control were elected: L. G. Aldrich, of Mississippi; C. F. R. N. of Indiana, and John W. Harvey, of Illinois.

The rest of the session was devoted to the introduction and discussion of bills and amendments. The competitive drills for class A and B and battalion drills continued today. This evening General Carnahan and his

AGAINST WOOL TARIFF.

A Correspondent Objects to Paying Tribute to Woolgrower.

TURNER, Or., Aug. 23.—(To the Editor, In The Oregonian of a recent issue I note

LEO RASSIEUR



LEO RASSIEUR

NEWLY-ELECTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

an article, "Sheepgrower Would Sell Out if He Knew Bryan Would Win." I wish to remark that that sheepgrower's head is level. If "Bryan wins" and there be a "Bryan" Congress, the tax that persons who wear wool hats do not pay now pay unjustly out of their pockets and into the pocket of Mr. Sheepgrower, will cease, and the price of sheep will fall. The wool weavers will be the gainers by so much, and Mr. Sheepgrower will lose it. Mr. Sheepgrower's views on that point are sound. He will no longer be unable to scold other people's earnings unjustly, at least in that way.

But Mr. Sheepgrower wants more. He is the "Oliver Twist" of his line. He wants the state to "protect" his sheep from the coyotes.

Mr. Sheepgrower is modest. He doesn't want the whole earth; only a good deal more than his share of it. He doesn't care for the state to pay for branding or dipping or shearing his sheep. But that may come later. "Expansion" comes by degrees.

It appears that Mr. Sheepgrower isn't much of a naturalist. He doesn't appear to reflect that if the coyotes— which live mostly on rabbits—are killed off, the rabbits will increase in proportion, and eat up the food from his sheep, and very likely, do him more damage than the coyotes, and be a whole lot harder to keep rid of. This is a case where Mr. "S. G." doesn't want "protection." When it comes to his paying the "tariff" levied by the coyote for protecting his sheep from "Brer Rabbit" he "howls" calamity.

Also Mr. Sheepgrower doesn't appear to be very observing. He can see a gain for himself where other people are taxed today, taking off his coat, and arrogates to himself, as a right, that Government shall take other people's money and give it to him. "McKinley man." No doubt he'd do down on the Socialists and repudiator of socialism. Yet he clamors for socialistic laws that shall put money in his pocket and out of the pockets of others.

He wants a tariff on wool; that is socialistic in his favor, and against that of others. "Robbery under forms of law." So said a United States Justice a number of years ago, and it hasn't got to be anything else yet. The Government furnishes most of the land to run sheep on. This is socialistic. He wants the state to "do" for him what he cannot so well do for himself, i. e., keep off the coyotes. Socialism again. No doubt, after the coyotes are destroyed, and without removing his kid gloves, he would not mind the state to kill off the rabbits, too.

"And the woods are full" of just such citizens. A lot of selfish and unpatriotic chaps who care not one whit for the good of their country, or to do justice to their fellow-men; only for what they can rob of others' earnings, and put in their own greedy pockets.

They want to be enriched by others' labor by legislation, rather than honest industry of their own. Of course, such men will "support" McKinley. They are sheep and wool time was on the mountain division of the Maine Central Railroad, and looked over the grounds of one of the stations. Nothing more than the usual care was given to the pile of bricks and mortar, and the American turned to his car and went back to Portland. Nearly a year passed before he had occasion to call at the station again, and then he stepped off the car and asked pleasantly: "Do you have all the help you want here?"

"Yes, sir; all that we need."

"Quite sure you have enough?"

"Yes, sir; there is not much to be done at so small a station."

"Well, I feared you were rushed and didn't have time to move that pile of old bricks I saw the last time I was here." With that the general manager of the road stooped over the pile of bricks and removed his kid gloves, continued the work until the last one was neatly piled up.

From War to Peace.

Two large cannon from the Civil War are being used in the new building representing peace, to be placed in the Capitol. What a contrast between the change Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will bring about in the health of any one who uses them.

Knows How to Handle Them.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—The Kansas City Journal has a column headed "Knows How to Handle Them." The doorkeeper of St. George's room at Republican National headquarters has

LAST UNDER HORTON LAW

DAL HAWKINS KNOCKED OUT BY JOE GANS IN NEW YORK.

Fight, Which Was Scheduled for 25 Rounds, Came to an End in the Third.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—At the Broadway Athletic Club the last series of bouts under the Horton law was brought to a conclusion by Joe Gans, of Baltimore, knocking out Dal Hawkins, of California, in the third round in a contest which was scheduled for 25 rounds, at 128 pounds.

Both men were at the required weight, and each looked to be in good condition when they entered the ring. Both fought gallantly in the opening round. Hawkins tried repeatedly for the head, but Gans' blocking was perfect, and not many punches were landed other than a few swings to the stomach of Hawkins.

In the second, the men warned to their work, and each scored heavily on the head. Both missed repeatedly in their anxiety to land, but the round ended in Hawkins' favor, because of his superior work to the body, which seemed to worry Gans.

They started the third with a rush, and Dal reached Joe's head with a sharp left to the jaw, but Gans repaid him a moment later with a hard right on the jaw. Gans then cornered Dal, and both started to slug, but both landed Dal on the floor. There was no need for a count, as Dal was so far gone that he did not recover for several minutes after being carried to the hospital.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31.—James J. Jeffries, the pugilist, in an interview here today said: "I will fight Corbett if he is anxious to have a match, but it will have to be a case of the winner getting everything and the loser getting nothing. That is the only way to do business. Fitzsimmons can get a fight from me whenever he wants it when he goes about it properly and gives time to the man he wants to slug with. I will fight anybody without time to train in. Let him give me 30 days and we can find plenty of places. The fight could go on at Carson City or at California or even at Cincinnati."

HARNESS RACES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Results at Hawthorne. Five furlongs—Barbara M won, Rega second, Bonnie Halle third, time, 1:03. Seven furlongs—Van Hoorebeck won, time, 1:20. Seven furlongs—Satin Court won, Wilham Ack second, Hurry third, time, 1:24. Five furlongs—Thyon won, Highland Lad second, Chappaqua third, time, 1:14. Seven furlongs—Bill Garrett won, Aloha II second, Branch third, time, 1:27. Mile and a quarter, selling—Jamez won, Clay Pointer second, Donatone third, time, 2:03.

Races at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Results at Sheepshead Bay: Five furlongs—Ondurds won, Inahot second, Lurana third, time, 1:09. Six furlongs, selling—Annoy won, Zermora second, Chanticleer third, time, 1:15. Five and a half furlongs, Sapphir stakes—Conroy won, Bellario second, Six Shooter third, time, 1:08. Mile and an eighth—Perovonus won, King Bramble second, Bonnell third, time, 1:33. One mile, selling—Olea won, Fleuron second, Silver Garter third, time, 1:41. Turf handled, mile and a quarter—Lady Massey won, Potente second, First Whip third, time, 2:08.35.

Races at Highland Park.

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Results at Highland Park: Six furlongs—Doublet won, Sakatuk second, Oleott third, time, 1:14. Five furlongs—The Jade won, Marcy second, Lella Barr third, time, 1:03. Four and a half furlongs, selling—Amaroso won, Lady Edith second, Toad Rainey third, time, 0:58.5. One mile—Farnon won, Eleven Bells second, Old Fox third, time, 1:42. Seven furlongs, selling—Clipsetta won, Oce Brooks second, Quaver third, time, 1:28.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA Defeats Brooklyn Nine to Four.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31.—Both Kennedy and Bernhard were retired in the second inning today for giving too many free passes. Howell was hit hard in the third, but settled down after that. Attendance 1200. Score: R H E Philadelphia 9 10 1 Brooklyn 4 7 3 Batteries—Bernhard, Donohue and Murphy; Kennedy, Howell and McGuire. Umpire—Flurt.

Boston Beat New York.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Boston won easily today. Neither side was able to bat effectively. Attendance 1600. Score: R H E Boston 5 7 0 New York 3 5 3 Batteries—Nichols and Clarke; Taylor and Bowerman.

Cincinnati Beats Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Chicagoans today probably played the worst game of the season. Attendance 1600. Score: R H E Cincinnati 1 4 0 Chicago 11 13 2 Batteries—Taylor, Dexter and Blinn; Chatter—Chebro, Tannehill and Schriver; Powell and Robinson.

St. Louis Beat Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—St. Louis won the game in the first inning today. Attendance 2100. Score: R H E Pittsburg 5 14 0 St. Louis 10 10 1 Batteries—Chebro, Tannehill and Schriver; Powell and Robinson.

The American League.

Indianapolis—First game: Indianaapolis 3, Milwaukee 2. Second game: Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 1. Cleveland—First game: Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1. Second game: Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3. At Detroit—Detroit 4, Minneapolis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Table showing National League Standing with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Per cent.

Turville Beat Lawson's Record.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 31.—Charles Turville rode a mile (motor paced) on the Salt Palace eight-lap track tonight, beating the world's record of 1:23 1/4, formerly held by Iver Lawson.

NOT THE "NORTH END."

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please allow me space in your paper to call the attention of correspondents and writers in The Oregonian, to the fact that the "North End" of the City of Portland, as near the center, north and south, as it is possible to get, is a recent article speaks of Davis street being in the "North End district." Now, Davis street is only three blocks from the south line of the Couch and Flanders claim, and it is still 15 blocks from the North End when it crosses the southern boundary of the first ward of the city, all of which is still to the north of Savier street, extending 1 1/2 miles further before you come to the northern end of the city.

What imaginable, common-sense reason, can there be for calling the neighborhood of Davis, Flanders and Glisan streets "The North End" when it is within two miles of the northern limit of the city? The first ward, strictly the "north end of the city," is an entirely different place from the neighborhood of Davis and Glisan street, and dwellers therein very much object to having a title properly descriptive of their district only constantly applied to so vile and disreputable a neighborhood as the one in question.

It is believed that the selection of the name of Mr. Ingalls to the front control a majority of the stock and could have destroyed the name of Mr. Ingalls at any time within the last few years, but they believed he had earned the position he held, and declined to humiliate him.

A reporter of the Associated Press, questioning Mr. Ingalls, said: "I am sure that Mr. Ingalls is a man of refinement, and one who, while asserting his rights, does not force himself unnecessarily. As a representative, he has been far more successful than many of the white members of the lower branch of Congress, but the events in North Carolina in late years have been such as to literally drive him from the state. He has concluded to withdraw from politics and will take up the practice of law in some Northern state."

When interviewed in this regard, Mr. White said he could no longer live in North Carolina and be a man and be treated as a man. He realizes that there is a strong sentiment against him, and that under existing circumstances he could not secure the certificate of election, even if elected. Not having the means to carry on a political fight, he has concluded to withdraw. He is free to confess his belief that it will be some time before another colored man occupies a seat in Congress, although he regrets that a people making up one-eighth of the country's population should not be represented in Congress. Referring to the Constitutional amendment of the state, Mr. White said that in the next ten years, North Carolina would lose 50,000 of its colored inhabitants, and eventually the West; not to colonize in any one section, which would be better on a representative of the colored race in North Carolina, but that they should scatter all over the country. Such a plan as this, he says, will benefit both those who emigrate, and those who remain.

Why Bryan Holds His Faith.

San Francisco Wave. Two ministers, a Baptist and a Methodist, met in the Kansas City convention and fell to joking. Said the Baptist preacher to the Methodist: "I suppose you know that Bryan had turned Baptist?" "No," replied the Methodist preacher, "that can't be." "Nevertheless, that's true," said the Baptist. "Oh, no," said the Methodist preacher, "you're wrong, Bryan was not a Baptist, you have got to be totally immersed, haven't you?" "Certainly," said the Baptist. "Well, then, it can't be true," said the Methodist. "No," replied the Baptist, "Bryan consented to disappear from the popular view so long as that?"

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA Defeats Brooklyn Nine to Four.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31.—Both Kennedy and Bernhard were retired in the second inning today for giving too many free passes. Howell was hit hard in the third, but settled down after that. Attendance 1200. Score: R H E Philadelphia 9 10 1 Brooklyn 4 7 3 Batteries—Bernhard, Donohue and Murphy; Kennedy, Howell and McGuire. Umpire—Flurt.

Boston Beat New York.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Boston won easily today. Neither side was able to bat effectively. Attendance 1600. Score: R H E Boston 5 7 0 New York 3 5 3 Batteries—Nichols and Clarke; Taylor and Bowerman.

Cincinnati Beats Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Chicagoans today probably played the worst game of the season. Attendance 1600. Score: R H E Cincinnati 1 4 0 Chicago 11 13 2 Batteries—Taylor, Dexter and Blinn; Chatter—Chebro, Tannehill and Schriver; Powell and Robinson.

St. Louis Beat Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—St. Louis won the game in the first inning today. Attendance 2100. Score: R H E Pittsburg 5 14 0 St. Louis 10 10 1 Batteries—Chebro, Tannehill and Schriver; Powell and Robinson.

The American League.

Indianapolis—First game: Indianaapolis 3, Milwaukee 2. Second game: Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 1. Cleveland—First game: Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1. Second game: Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3. At Detroit—Detroit 4, Minneapolis 1.

FOR HUNTINGTON'S SHOES

PRESIDENT OF A BIG EASTERN ROAD MAY BE CHOSEN.

The Specter Said to Have Selected Charles E. Tresser as Successor as President of the Southern Pacific Railway will not be any man now identified with the management of the Southern Pacific. Now that the great railroad builder is in the interest which for several years controlled the majority of the stock of the Southern Pacific propose to take a more active part in the operations of the system. The first step to be taken is the injection of new blood into the management. This news comes from an authoritative source.

Charles E. Tresser, who was the confidential adviser of Mr. Huntington, and who now holds the position of second vice-president, is mentioned in New York as the probable successor to Mr. Huntington. Mr. Tresser will not be made president of the Southern Pacific. While his worth is appreciated by the controlling interests it is felt that the road will be greatly benefited by the injection of new methods. Mr. Tresser will have, however, a prominent place in the management.

The presidency of the Southern Pacific will be offered within a day or two to one of the ablest railroad men in America, a man who is now the president of one of the greatest roads in the East. Although he has a very comfortable berth where he is, it is believed he will be glad to round off his railroad career by taking the more important post left vacant by the death of Collis P. Huntington.

When Mr. Huntington was pinched in the panic of 1893, he was forced to let go a large part of his securities to raise ready money. Messrs. Speyers advanced him large sums. The Southern Pacific stock which they then obtained, together with their recent purchases, gave these bankers a controlling interest in the road. While Mr. Huntington was alive Messrs. Speyers and Huntington were in the presidency, although they believed a change in the management of the Southern Pacific was advisable.

While James Speyer, in Europe, news came of Mr. Huntington's death. The question of naming his successor was at once discussed. Mr. Speyer and his brother Edgar, after considering the qualifications of several railway men, none of them now with the Southern Pacific, hit upon an Eastern man.

It may be recalled that Mr. Huntington was pinched in the panic of 1893, he was forced to let go a large part of his securities to raise ready money. Messrs. Speyers advanced him large sums. The Southern Pacific stock which they then obtained, together with their recent purchases, gave these bankers a controlling interest in the road. While Mr. Huntington was alive Messrs. Speyers and Huntington were in the presidency, although they believed a change in the management of the Southern Pacific was advisable.

While James Speyer, in Europe, news came of Mr. Huntington's death. The question of naming his successor was at once discussed. Mr. Speyer and his brother Edgar, after considering the qualifications of several railway men, none of them now with the Southern Pacific, hit upon an Eastern man.

NOT A NORTH-ENDER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Mail and Express contains the following today: It was said in Wall street today that the presidency of the Southern Pacific Railroad would be offered to President Mr. E. Ingalls of the Big Four road. Mr. Ingalls would be another move in line with the alleged Vanderbilt plan to weave all the railroads of America into one system under a single head. The interest that Mr. Ingalls has in the name of Mr. Ingalls to the front control a majority of the stock and could have destroyed the name of Mr. Ingalls at any time within the last few years, but they believed he had earned the position he held, and declined to humiliate him.

A reporter of the Associated Press, questioning Mr. Ingalls, said: "I am sure that Mr. Ingalls is a man of refinement, and one who, while