

actually desired the closing of the games so much as the agitation of the subject for some purpose best known to himself. If so, he went at the business in the worst possible way, for now the games are closed and his calling and occupation are gone. No one who wishes to exploit the gambling business

the present time? Mr. Waterhouse, of Seattle, told the Interstate Commerce Commission that the railroads already discriminated against tramp steamships which carry cargo to Seattle, with the result that the regular lines are unable to secure better rates. Is the P.-I. as densely ignorant as to believe that the system of discrimination would not be extended and increased when the tonnage available for the trade was limited only to American ships? The Seattle paper closes its chapter of distortion with the statement that "Portland does not expect to share in the slightest degree in trade developed with the Philippines, and it therefore seriously objects to any other port or any American ships on the Pacific making a profit out

something of their early rapid political advancement to their patriotic soldier-ship. But this inspiration for our wear and tear that dates back to the Civil War is about exhausted and spent. The monuments are all erected; the cemeteries completed; the great military and civic figures of the great war for the

sixty-two years ago a man named Jones moved from Kentucky to Dade County, Missouri, taking with him his family of ten children. At a reunion recently held at Everton 1919 of his descendants were present, and there are a few who were unable to attend. Almost all of his descendants have married and settled in the same neighborhood in Southwestern Missouri.

pon her, while she looked dreamily over the water to where, on Governor's Island, huge signs bore the legend:

"Cable Crossing. Don't Anchor."

"I wonder," she began, "I wonder—"

"You wonder what, dear?" he asked, with a wealth of solicitude in his voice.

"I wonder," she continued, "if they would permit one to anchor after the cable gets through crossing."

"Bless you," answered St. Peter quickly. "the reason is plain enough. Those men are from Missouri, and chaining is the only way to prevent them all from returning."

The figures coming from such an eminent authority, the people of the Middle West need have no fear of a fuel famine for many years to come.