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### OXFORD'S GREAT RACE

Coxswain Snatches Sudden Victory from the Cambridge Crew.

RIVAL OARSMEN ARE EVENLY MATCHED sensions of the king and queen form a CAPTIVE IS SPENDING RESTLESS DAYS turers of paper and from smelling firms are

Consequently the Most Clever Steering Means Everything.

Rain Falls All Night and Strong South Wind Liscourages.

SHELLS ARE TOSSED BY ROUGH WATER

American Spectators Are Astonished at the Finish to See the Victors Log Their Own Oars and Boat.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Oxford's good generalship and fine steering defeated his own eye, taking them down to Windsor Cambridge today by the narrowest margin with him for the Easter holidays. on record in the fifty-eighth eight-oared even with the bowman in the Oxford beat, 400 yards, the close finish becomes marvelous. In the coxswain's seat of the course many times. The yoke lines of the minster among the guests. Cambridge shell were held by E. A. Jaimeson, who had never steered a racing 'varsity crew over the historic course until today. That tells the story. Experience

The war in South Africa had robbed both crews of good men and good coachers, but there were eight powerful, well-seasoned fellows in each shell that came paddling up to the starting skiffs just above Putney bridge. The Cambridge men sat higher and their backs and shoulders showed the mightier bulk. Oxford's fellows were not London to the south of France. Said the linen. so big looking, but their time and blade work were prettier. As a matter of fact, the Cambridge crew averaged only one pound and a half heavier than their rivals. strength of the flood tide. The south wind was blowing a good seven knots an hour, and for the first mile and a half it struck the boats on the port quarter, making exceedingly difficult going for any but the best watermanship. Colonel Willan gave the signal at 10:25 a. m. and the crews caught the water almost together, Cambridge a fraction of a second in advance, doing thirty-four to the minute, while Oxford at thirty-five soon came up and showed a slight lead. For a mile they raced alde by side, then Maitland raised Cambridge's stroke a point and the light blues slowly

quarters from the start. Race Not Always to the Swift.

There was rough water at the turn here to the left and the wind, which was now almost dead ahead, bothered Jamieson a lot. He did some rough steering. Maclaglan kept the bow of the Oxford boat from rating up to windward. His men came down to 29, good generalship in the rough water, and they plowed along steadily BRITISH IRON IN NORWAY and smoothly.

over the long course, kept his men hustling and, though they increased their lead to lergth and a half at Barnesbridge (three and a half miles), it was at the expense (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) of a great deal of strength. Here the winding little Thames takes a northerly turn to the right. This brought the wind Lawrence, chairman of the Linotype comalmost abeam. The veteran Culme Sey- pany, sheriff of London and head of the mour, at stroke in the Oxford shell, gently British syndicate comprising fifty-five fronbrought the pace up to 30, to 32, and so masters which acquired the Dunderland iron on to 24. His men horsed the old ship deposits in Norway, containing 80,000,000 slong as if they were anchored. Inch by tons of ore, speaking to the World correinch she crept, then overlapped, then got spondent respecting the statement that his almost on even terms. Stroke Maitland of syndicate would counterblast J. P. Morgan'c. Cambridge saw the danger and raised his said: "Seeing that we purchased the proppace to 30, but his men were spent; they erty eighteen months ago, you can judge countrymen to acquiesce to American could not smite with the vigor of the fel- how far it was a calculated attempt to lows who had taken it slow in the rough countervail the European operations of the water. Up and up again Maitland raised Morgan syndicate, though in the event that the stroke, his broad back straining under it promises to work effectually in that dithe awful load of the heavy boat as his rection by the application of Edison's new men for the first few strokes failed to crushing and magnetic extraction processes catch with him. Then they caught the time our property in Dunderland promises to and backed him up as one man, and the provide, under British control, a supply of shell flew onward for a slight gain. Forty high grade Bessemer ore adequate to the to the minute they were doing. And al- needs of Great Britain for many years to ways Culme Seymour and his crew were come." heaving mightify at their thirty-four and gan to tire.

home that Oxford's bow showed an inch beyond the bow of the light blues. Frantically though Cambridge sprinted, the Oxford shell kept on gaining and crossed (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) the finish line two-fifths of a length in the lead. They hung over their oars for a few minutes before they were able to straighten up and paddle home.

was: Craven Steps, 2:28; mile, 3:54 (beat- for eight days. The duchess is staying ing the record by one second); Hammersmith bridge, 7:30; Chiswick, 11:58; Barnes square with the duke, who is occupying

bridge, 19:00; finish, 22:81. Little to Choose in Physique.

LONDON, March 30 .- Oxford's coxswain snatched a victory from Cambridge today in a boat-steering race, after the light blues (Cambridge) had led by a length and a half, at Barnes Bridge. Advantage at that point is supposed to mean a sure vic-

The crews were so evenly matched that clever steering meant everything. In this sione the dark blues (Oxford) had the advantage. The weather could hardly have been worse. Rain fell all night and with a strong south wind made a discouraging outlook. The race was up stream, on a flood tide, with a seven-knot breeze on the port quarter at the start, which was made at 10:25 a. m.

Both crews rowed down to the starting skifts. There was little to choose between them in action or physique. At Colonel William's signal the crews caught the water together, but Cambridge's snappy stroke gave them a shade the better of the start. Cambridge rowed thirty-four strokes to the minute at the start and Oxford thirtyfive, which brought the dark blues abreast of Cambridge and gave them a fractional lead, which was lost before Hammersmith bridge was reached. Cheers rose from Cambridge's steamboat as their boat passed Hammersmith bridge, half a length ahead. On the Oxford steamer there was deep

silence and anxiety. At Thorneycrofts very rough water was met and the turn of the course brought the wind around and shead. There the super lority of Broca's (Oxford) boat showed itself. Both crews dropped their stroke to twenty-nine, but Oxford was the steadler.

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# WOULD

King Edward Falls to Persuade Her to Fulfill Her Social Dutles.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The disburning topic of discussion in society,

where sympathy is wholly with the king in his insistence that the queen shall play a prominent social part. The queen virtually wants to abdicate her

functions and live in almost as complete retirement as when she was the princess of WEATHER COULD HARDLY BE WORSE Wales. She is extremely tenacious in her opinions, and it can easily be understood how the king has forfeited the influence over her by which he might otherwise mold her to his will. He has implored the dowager empress of Russia, now in Copenhagen, to persuade the queen to accept boldly the responsibilities of her new postion, and hopes much from her sister's in-

> The Princess Victoria is proving as intractible as her mother. She has gone on a private visit to Devonshire to her old governess for a month instead of accompanying the king to Windsor.

> Edward meanwhile is playing the affectionate grandfather to perfection. Immediately upon his return to London after the departure of the duke and duchess of York he had their children brought to Mariborough house, where he kept them under

shell race between the universities. The an extremely quiet way from the attitude of Meanwhile he is unbending just a little in win was by a mere trifle of twenty feet. austere reserve and dignity he first The bow of the Cambridge shell was almost adopted. He dined out twice this week, once with Alfred Rothschild and once with When one remembers that the crews raced Miss Keyser. The first was a semi-political from Putney to Mortiake, four miles and men's dinner, at which were Joseph Chamberlain, Arthur Balfour and Earl Roberts. while the other was a bridge whist dinner. Oxonian shell sat G. S. Maclagan of Mag- with Mrs. George Keppel, Georgina, countdalen, a veteran blue, who has traveled the ess of Dudley, and the duchess of West-

#### WITH HIS OLD STRAW HAT Carnegie Basks on the Beach and Sniffs Roses and Orange

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The World correspondent saw Andrew Carnegie when he passed through Paris on his way from millionaire: "I am going to the Riviera, but not to emulate the fast living of other wealthy Americans there. This crazy social whirl has no charms for me. My The race was rowed upstream on the agents discovered an obscure little place between Cannes and Nice. I shall stay there with my family, loafing and basking in the sun amid the roses and orange blossoms God has favored the coast with. I shall simply rest there till I am tired of inaction, then I shall go to Scotland to see what may be done there to pass away the time.

News comes from the fishermen's village of Antibes that the Carnegies are now installed there unpretentiously. Andrew Carnegle sports an old straw hat and rather slouchy clothes. He is out every morning at 6 o'clock, and generally walks about forged shead, being half a length ahead at the country lanes until lunch. Most of Barran ramith half a marker than three the afternoon he sieeps at full length on tablished there for many years, who takes him out sailing occasionally in a heavy bark. Never suspecting the importance of his passenger, he gets him to help with the nets and ropes, all of which duties Carnegie performs with careful alacrity.

Mattland, being young and inexperienced With Edison's Process it May Be a Serious Rival to Amerienn Ore.

> LONDON, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram - Joseph

# It was not until they were a furlong from Duke of Manchester Likely to Be a

Formidable Player at Bridge Whist.

LONDON, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duchess of Manchester, who has been very ill from hysteria at Tandaragee castle, has The time at the main points of the course arrived in London, where the duke has been at the dowager duchess' house in Portman himself in learning bridge whist, at which it is now his consuming ambition to excel. The World correspondent saw him having a lesson yesterday at the social bureau of the society journal, where his fellow stu dent was Reginald Ward. The duke is making such rapid progress that his preceptor predicts he will be a formidable player it another month. The duchess is not interested in bridge. She looks pale and careworn. She is going about a great deal either alone or with her father. Miss Effie Evans, her aunt, is established at Tandaragee castle, where Mr. Zimmerman will return in a few days with the duchess.

### FOUR STRANDED AMERICANS

louths Hope in Vain to Get Passage on the United States Cruiser New York.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The unexpectedly early departure of the United States cruiser New York from Tangiers. until Morocco's indemnity was paid. wrought sorrow for four American youths who tramped from Paris to Marseilles in the hope of working their passage thence to Tangiers and there joining the ship for

### ABDICATE NATIVES

Crowd of Filipines Drives Aguinaldo from His Window in Diagust.

Paces About His Snug Quarters with Epectacular Gesture.

SMOKES MUCH AND READS GREAT DEAL

Is Trying to Place Himself in Touch with American Centiment.

MANILA CITIZENS' FEELING RELIEVED

Consider that Pacification Prosper Are Now the Brightest-Still & Differ as to His Possible

Lacfulness.

MANILA, March 30 .- In company Colonel Vellia, his chief-of-staff, and Dr. Barcelona, ex-treasurer of the Filipino government, Aguinaldo now occupies one of the nicest apartments of the Malacanan palace. He is closely guarded and courteously treated. Captain Francis J. Kernau of the Second infantry, Captain William L. Kenly of the First artillery, members of General MacArthur's staff; Captain Benjamin H. Randolph and Lieutenant Gilbert A. Youngberg of the Third artillery, with five guards, are watching him.

Aguinaldo, nervously pacing the floor and deeply thinking, thrusts his hands through his hair. He smokes many cigars and ligarettes and has a hearty appetite. He speaks only a few words of English. He is conscious of his dignity, but tries to talk pleasantly with his guards. He often praises the skill and audacity of General Funston in effecting his capture, saying that only by strategem could he have been captured. It is said Aguinaldo is very strongly adverse to reverting from his former attitude, but that he must regard the best interests of the Filipino people. The sisters of Dr. Barcelona have called upon him, bringing a plentiful supply of

#### Is No Cheap Man.

Aguinaldo is well supplied with money and has ordered a supply of new clothes. He is careful of his personal appearance. He celebrated his 32d birthday the day before he was captured. The birthday festivities were prolonged and only terminated upon the arrival of General Funston.

Aguinaldo tries to read the American newspapers and is anxious to learn the state of public opinion in the United States regarding Philippine affairs. He has again conferred with General Trias and the chief justice, Arellano, but his future intentions have not been announced. He spends much time seated by a barred window watching the boats passing up and down the Pasig river.

This morning Aguinaldo was recognized the afternoon he siecpe at full length on in a lighter. The natives gazed at him said: the beach sand. Mr. Carnegle has made awhile in silence and then began to jeer, calling him "Emilio" and vile names in the Tagalog language. The guards quieted the disturbance and Aguinaldo left the window in disgust.

### Natives Say Little.

cluding both business and professional men and Tesla a pair of humbugs. unfeignedly glad that Aguinaldo had been that was really invented in Germany, nor of the islands had been removed. Some men distrust Aguicaldo and advise his immediate deportation. Others believe he phoned across the ocean, or lighted can render vast assistance by urging his houses without wires, or entered into comauthority. All men agree that the outlook

#### today is much brighter. Mantin Academy Graduation.

At the graduation exercises yesterday of the Manila Nautical academy, General Mac-Arthur in an eloquent speech complimented the graduating cadets and predicted a splendid future for Philippine commerce. The graduates of the academy are equipped with a complete theoretical knowledge of navigation and seamanship creeping up as the Cambridge fellows be- DUCHESS HAS HYSTERIA United States navy is superintendent of the academy, having succeeded Lieutenant George F. Cooper, who was superintendent for over a year and did much to bring the academy to its present state of efficiency. The academy now has sixty students and will probably have 300 for the next term. The academy will have the use of a training ship next year.

D. M. Carman, the American contractor gents, believes that orders will be rewill effectually result in clearing him.

### COMRADES OF STAGE AGAIN

D'Annun lo and Dusc Patch Up a Friendship and Choose Clothes for a Play.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Gabriel D'Annunzio and Mme. Duse seem to have patched up a friendship again. Actress Duse staged D'Annunzio's new drama, "Dead City," in Rome, where the indignant public, by rioting nightly, speedily compelled the police to close the theater. In D'Annunzio's drama there were many revolting scenes, one in particular where brother drowns his sister to purify her, he been in Paris together selecting costumer for a new play.

### MAN THE ONLY BEAST LEFT it having been announced it would remain Ghastly World, Says Kipling, When

that Condition is

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 30 .- (New York World Cathe Philippines. The four fellows were blegram-Special Telegram.)-Rudyard Kipleft stranded here after the exposition, ling upon receipt of a letter from Barronne which gave them employment. The consul Dherpent, forwarded a check for \$500 for warned them that their last project was her sick animals' home, with a note saywild. Nevertheless they set out and ing: "That is right; defend dogs and cats, tramped the long distance, only to learn defend all animals from human exterminaon arriving at Marseilles that the New tion. The world will be ghastly and unpic-York had received orders to proceed. A turesque if ever man succeeds in being the

# GERMANY GROWS AMERICAN FUNSTON

Even the Swells of Berlin Insist on New York Style of Tailoring.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. ) - Manufacalarmed at the increasing growth of the import of paper and raw iron from America. Each trade has had several meetings, with the object of taking steps to petition the minister of finance to increase the duties of these articles. Signs are not wanting that Herr Miquel will accede to their request.

American locomotives are to be introduced in Germany on a large scale. A year ago the Bavarian government, dissatisfied with the locomotives supplied to the state rall- Secretary Root Joins Him in Felicitating ways, ordered three sample lecomotives the three sample lecomotives the transport of the sample lecomotives the sample lecomotive sample lecomotives the sample lecomotive sample agines for passenger trains also have satisfaction to the Bavarian railway. NEBRASKANS AND IOWANS ARE PLACED miristry is now negotiating with sevleading American manufacturers for ther supplies of American engines. They

e found to be cheaper, of better workmanhip and more durable than the German loomotives. The Prussian minister still adheres to engines of German make, but among his subordinates there is a strong feeling that the department would be better served by American engines. In Berlin one sees almost exclusively

American-built electric cars. The cities of Cologne, Hamburg, Munich and Dresden are about to follow the example of Berlin and have invited tenders from American houses. The Americanization of Germany is noticeable also in other respects. Some few years ago it was the German's ambition to be dressed like an Englishman. The highest recommendation German tailors can now have is that they cut their clothes American fashion and that their cutters learned the business in New York. Two leading tailors in Berlin sport the Stars and Stripes on their signboards as evidence of their claim that they cut their clothes in the genuine New York style.

But, more than anything else, American boots are overrunning the fatherland. Every boot store which wishes to be thought respectable and up to date advertises American-made shoes, which are now being closely imitated or counterfeited by the German manufacturers.

### SKEPTICAL ABOUT EDISON missary department, thirty-seven captains

Schneider Styles Him and Tesla Pair of Scientific Humbugs.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 30.-New York World der, head of the Creusot Iron works, the factory in France, about Thomas Edison's capturing Aguinaldo. new claim that he has discovered a process that will blast America's steel supremacy. This process has created great excitement here and in England lately, because if Mr. Edison could really separate hematite from magnetic, converting the former into Bessemer steel, erormous European ore deposits now unpratable would yield richly. Mr. Schneider at his ief mining engineer exp. seed themselves skeptically resaid:

The natives in Manila are undemon- can do and then we will be willling to give New York: J. N. Patton, lows, H. J. May, strative concerning Aguinaldo's capture and him attention. But Edison's tactics, like Ohio; N. Creger, Maryland; Thomas M. it is difficult to ascertain what the ma- Tesla's, consist of finding what difficulty Swobe, Nebraska; W. S. Scott, Pennsyljority of them really think of it. It is puzzles scientists and announcing that their vania; S. C. Cannon, Illinois; A. S. Bickcertain that Aguinaldo's influence is less own genius is about to solve it. But when ham, Ohio; W. E. Horton, District of Costrong than formerly, though it is still the time comes neither realizes his glowing lumbia; W. M. Coulting, Virginia; W. B. promises

the Spanish fleet, as promised, or tele-

munication with the planet Mars? "It is a perfect wonder that the American public, with its quick sense of humor, has

### SHARP TRICK ON CONSUELO

not long ago shamed these two pretenders

into silence."

Duchess of Mariborough Boldly Robbed by Greeian Adventurers at Monte Carlo.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The llam M. Elliott, California. young duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, was the victim of a George F. Downey, Hugh R. Belknap. sharp trick Tuesday night. Going to the gaming table after dinner, she threw a thousand-franc note on the red, which won. That moment she was hailed by the duchess of Devopshire, who, with Muriel Wilson, charged with aiding the Filipino insur- engaged her in earnest conversation. The table was extremely crowded at the time ceived from Washington within a fortnight and many were playing for large stakes when the duchess won. Her stake and him from the charges now pending against winnings remained on the table while she Whose stake is this?"

"Mine," replied a flashy looking Greek ner D. Slaughter. emi-mondaine sitting beside the duchess, taking up the 4,000 francs and coolly walk-

round and exclaimed: stake? I was winning." duchess refused to lodge a formal com-

plaint, not caring to be involved in a casino police case. bad throat. It first was feared he would Missouri; George D. Ride, Massachusetts. have diphtheria, but after five days' nursing by his wife he is out again. Thursday he lunched at the Ciros. He still looks pale and out of sorts.

#### says. Mme. Duse and D'Annunzio have SCULPTOR'S COSTLY ANIMALS Teeth of Panther and Great Dane Involve Him in Suits for

Damages.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Sculptor MacMonies some time ago was condemned as follows to pay heavy damages because a panther kept in his studio bit a girl model who was trying to fondle the animal through the cage bars. Now he has another lawsuit because one of his Great Danes attacked

York had received orders to proceed. A turesque if ever man succeeds in being the subscription has been started to send the four back to the United States.

Italians have the notion that all Americans and the cans enjoy unlimited millions, so this one offered to compromise for \$49,000.

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At Havre - Sailed - La Champagne, for the cans enjoy unlimited millions, so this one offered to compromise for \$49,000.

His Appointment as Brigadier General in Regular Army Announced.

WHEATON IS MADE MAJOR GENERAL

Colonel Jacob Smith Also Advanced to Funston's New Rank.

CORBIN SENDS THEM CONGRATULATIONS

the Lucky Ones.

Among Them Thomas M. Swobe, Bradner Slaughter, J. N. Killan, J. N. Patton, O. It. Mason and Others.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The following important army appointments were announced at the White House tonight: To be major general United States army: Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaton, vice Miles, promoted lieutenant general.

army: Colonel Jacob H. Smith, Seventeenth United States infantry, brigadier general volunteers, vice Daggett, retired; Brigadier General Frederick Funston, United States volunteers, vice Wheaton, promoted.

To be brigadier general in the regular

The announcement of these appointments was made after a conference between the president, Secretary Root and Adjutant General Corbin, and at the same time the long expected list of appointments of majors and captains in the paymaster's, quartermaster's and commissary departments and of chaplains was made known.

The list included two majors and twentyfive captains in the paymaster's department, twenty-one captains in the comin the quartermaster's department and seventeen chaplains. All of these appointees are in the regular army under the recent act of congress enlarging and reorganizing the army, and without exofficers.

The chief interest, however, centered Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The World in the three high appointments of a major correspondent interviewed Eugene Schnel- general and two brigadier generals, and more particularly in the selection of Genmost important rail, locomotive and gun eral Funston after his gallant exploit in

Corbin Sends Congratulations.

WASHINGTON. March 30.—MacArthur, Manila: The following appointments made: Wheaton, major general: Smith and Funs-ton, brigadier generals. Secretary of war joins me in congratulations to all. CORBIN.

"What is the "ise of discussing Mr. masters: F. M. Schreiner, District of Co Edison's advertising dreams? He has no lumbia; N. P. Batchelder, California; G. special knowledge of metallurgy, and the G. Balley, New York; A. W. Kimball, Caliproblems he claims to have solved have fornia; J. Z. Dare, Ohio; W. C. R. Colquoengrossed scientists all over the world. Let houn, Delaware; J. M. Baker, Pennsylvania; Edison occasionally do what he claims he R. L. Brown, West Virginia; H. P. Young Barker, Mississippi; I. L. Fredenhall, Wyo-The representative of the Associated 'Let it be said once for all, that real ming; H. B. Chamberlain, Vermont; A. W. Press has interviewed many Filipinos, in- scientists all over the world consider Edison Butt. Georgia; H. L. Pettus, Alabama; W. D. Arnold, Illinois; L. F. Garrard, fr., Georin Manila, as well as representatives of "What has Edison discovered except the gia; K. J. Hampton, Kentucky; B. Frank the lower classes and former insurgents phonograph, which was a chance discovery Cheatham. Tennessee: Pitnam Bradlee on the capture of Aguinaido. The ma- and not the result of scientific perspicac- Strong, New York; Frank A. Grant, Utah; jority of the persons questioned were ity? Not electrical incandescence, for Bertram T. Clayton, New York; Clyde D. V. Hunt, Vermont; Frederick W. Cole, which exist there. These detectives belong captured and said they considered that the biograph, which was discovered here by Florida; Robert H. Rolfe, New Hampshire; to the famous third section of the secret the worst obstacle to the speedy pacification | Lumiere, nor anything of real importance. | Charles T. Baker, South Carolina; George "On the other hand, has Tesla destroyed L. Goodale, Massachusetts; Theodore Sternberg, Kansas; George L. Penrose, Utah.

Nebraskans and Iowans. To be captains and assistant commissary of subsistence: H. J. Gallagher, Iowa: G. W. Ruthers, from army; H. E. Wilkins, Iowa: H. G. Cole, Georgia: F. H. Lawton, from army; T. B. Hacker, Tennessee; S. B. Bootes, Ohio: Morton J. Henry, Pennsylvania; Carroll Mercer, Maryland; James A. Logan, jr., Pennsylvania; M. S. Murray, District of Columbia; Salmon F. Dutton, New Hampshire; Jacob E. Bloom, New York; Fred H. Pomeroy, New York; Frank A. Cook, Rhode Island, Charles P. Stivers, Ohio; William R. Grove, Colorado; D. J. Case, Pennsylvania; William M. Geary, MONTE CARLO, March 36,-(New York | Washington: J. N. Kilian, Nebraska: Wil-

To be paymasters, with the rank of major To be paymasters, with rank of captain mounted: Thomas C. Goodman, James B. Houston, Beecher B. Ray, Herbert M. Lord, W. B. Rochester, jr., Robert S. Smith, William B. Scoffeld, James Canby, Chase Stanton, William G. Gambrill, George E. Pickett George T. Holloway, George S. Wilkins, George S. Becker, Seymour Howell, Eugene Comfin. Timothy D. Keleher, James W. Dawes, Manly B. Curry, William Monataiked and again won. The croupler asked: ghan, Thaddeus P. Varney, John R. Lynch, Pierre Stevens, William R. Graham, Brad-

To be chaplains: George C. Stull, Mon tana; E. P. Newson, Texas; John M. Moose Mississippi; Joseph Clemens, Pennsylvania; The duchess the next moment turned William Colvert, Minnesota; Albert J. "Where is my Bader, New York; T. P. O'Keefe, New take? I was winning." Mexico; John C. Granville, Missouri; Every one saw what happened, but the Charles T. Wright, Georgia; W. W. Brander. Maryland; A. A. Pruden, North Carolina; John T. Greene, New York; Samuel J. Smith, Vermont; James L. Griffes, Indiana; W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., has been ill with O. H. L. Mason, Iowa; Thomas J. Dickson

#### PRESIDENT THANKS FUNSTON All Who Participated in Capture of

Aguinaldo Come In for Their Share. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The War de-

he cablegram yesterday sent to General MacArthur, conveying the appreciation of the president and secretary of war of General Funston's capture of Aguinaido. It is WASHINGTON. March 29 .- MacArthur, Manila: The president directs me to ex-press his high appreciation of the gallant conduct of General Funsion and of the

men of the army and navy engaged with him in the Palanan expedition. The secretary of war personally joins in the expension.

CORBIN. At New York Naples, Lucani CORBIN. At Liverpool -Monies. The dog had almost strangled the fellow before the artist arrived to rescue him.

Italians have the notion that all Ameri-

### THE BEE BULLETIN

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday; Warmer in Western Portion; Winds lie-coming Southerly; Monday Probably Fair.

1 Oxford Crew Defeats Cambridge.

Filipinos Ridicule Aguinaldo. Funston Made a Brigadier General. Legislature Toils Toward the End. Gov. Dietrich's Postoffice Lease. Senator Millard's Rush of Messages

Packer Dold a Heavy Loser by Fire Gladstone's Son Scores Government Nebraska in Collegiate Track Meet. Entries for Grand American Shoot Sharp Blow to Caar's Supremacy

Last Week in Omnha Society.

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

Labor Troubles in Council Bluffs lows Women Smash Saloons. Destitute Provinces in Mindanao South Omaha Republican Rallies.

Railroad Men Are changed About 10 Banquet to General Fitzhugh Lee. Auditorium Exposition Expands.

Woodmen Charge Embezzlement. Arrests for Lead Pipe Thetts. Union Pacific Cuts bridge Tolls.

Woman: Her Ways and Her Whims. 15 Amusements and Musical Matters. 16 Editorial and Comment. 17 Nemesis on the Trail of Boggs. 18 Clara Morris' Stage Recollections.

19 Hase Ball Skies Are Clearing. Omaha Bowling Fiends Busy. 20 Prentice Tiller Held for Trial. Wife and Child Choke to Death. 22 "Tristram of Blent."

23 Some Light on Oldest Egypt.

24 Hole and Corner Diplomacy. 25 Trade Conditions in Omaha. Commercial and Financial News

Temperature at Omaha vesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m. . . . 29 1 p. m ..... 33 7 m. m..... 30 3 p. m..... 35 4 p. m...... 45 5 p. m..... 34 5 a. m..... 30 5 a. m..... 30 10 m. m..... 21 11 a. m..... 32 12 m..... 33

### ITALY'S CHANGE OF FRONT

European Politicians Absorbed with Discussion of the New Triple Alliance.

Cablegram Special Telegram )—The largest the bondsmen ought to make good, not a part of European interest in politics has word of discussion was precipitated, but been absorbed in the prospective with- the bill railroaded to its passage by roll ception the staff appointees are volunteer drawal of Italy from the triple alliance in call as if the tracks had been specially order to form a new alliance with France greased. and Russia. It will be remembered that these dispatches exclusively published this important news several weeks ago, giving information obtained by the World's Paris to explain their votes on both sides of the correspondent from the ministry of foreign question, but none of them went to the affairs about the secret negotiations among gist of the bill. These explanations were the powers. A laughable fact in this con- as follows:

the two countries. Every important newspaper in England, of the State of Nebraska against the Bart France, Germany, Russia and Italy is now in the interests of said bondsmen

# in Zurich and

Geneva. (Copyright, 1801, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, March 30.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Russian government has sent several detectives to Zurich and to Geneva to watch the movestian government from the constant of t ments of the Russian students in those cities and with the object of discovering the leaders of the revolutionary parties police and are well supplied with funds to bribe students who are likely to betray

their fellows. In Berlin the Russian students are sanguine that the present disturbances are the result of a great upheaval of the people against the Tchinovniks and the police. The leaders of the Russian students in Berlin, Zurich and Geneva are comparatively young

girls.

#### WRITES A STEVENSON BOOK Will H. Low Dollar Bill Designer. Reminiscent on Robert

(Copyright, 190), by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Will H. Low, the New York artist who designed the most recent dollar bill and painted the Waldorf Astoria's principal ceilings, has taken his as a question of personal privilege underformer cottage at Montigny in the forest of took to defend his position. He said he had Fontainebleu, where he and Robert Louis Stevenson used to live together before the writer was compelled to seek health in Samos. Low is engaged in writing and illustrating a reminiscent book on his

#### DE YOUNG IS DECORATED San Franciscan Returns from Egypt and Gets Cross of Legion

of Honor.

chummy days with Stevenson.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. March 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mr. De. Young of San Francisco has returned from ascribe the reference to him in The Bee to his expedition to Egypt. His decoration of the fact that he had not voted for Mr. the Legion of Honor was yesterday given Rosewater for United States senator. to him personally by President Loubet in

the presence of Ambassador Porter.

Self-Accused Omaha Kidnaper Sees a Loophole in His Texan Cases.

DALLAS, Tex., March 30.-H. C. Henderson, who accuses himself of the kidnaping of Edward Cudahy of Omaha, was today partment today made public a portion of granted new trials in both of the cases in tenced to imprisonment aggregating thirteen years. Motions to this effect were granted because of defects in the indictments. It has been arranged to have him reindicted early next week and tried again

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Mar. 30.

Thursday.

## SESSION STILL LAGS

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Twenty-Seventh General Assembly Goes Over to Sunday.

BARTLEY COMPROMISE BILL PASSES

Measure to Provide for Settlement with Bendemen Adopted.

WEAK EXPLANATIONS MADE IN HOUSE

Members Make Feeble Showing at the Time of Casting Votes.

FUSIONISTS HAVE FUN WITH JOHNSON Make Sport of the Omaha Popocrat

Who Was Going to Have an Owl Car Bill Passed Without Delay.

LINCOLN, March 30 .- (Special Telegram.) -The windup of the legislative session is proceeding with the usual incidents that mark the dissolution of such bodies. So far as the legislative calendar is concerned it is still Thursday and the silent clecks with motionless hands indicate a suspension of the lapse of time. The house is well up on its business, buckling down seriously only at intervals, but the senate has to keep at it incessantly to finish the bills awaiting action on the files. It will be at least Sunday evening before final

word of adjournment is pronounced. The only important measure up today was senate file 163, known as the bill to d p. m..... 34 authorize a compromise of the obligation 7 p. m..... 32 due the state by the Bartley bondsmen. As already stated in The Bee, the principal sureties, notwithstanding the fact that they had taken pains to make themselves execution proof, have been busy lining up members in favor of the bill and the vote of 53 to 22 is the best proof of what effective work they accomplished. Strange to say, although it was known there were several outspoken opponents of the scheme in the house who could have put up a (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) vigorous fight against loading the taxpayers PARIS, March 30.—(New York World with a shortage of nearly \$750,000, which

It is true three or four members ventured

Following the announcement General Corbin sent the following to General Mac-Arthur:

WASHINGTON. March 20.—MacArthur, Manila: The following appointments made: Wheaton, major general; Smith and Funston, brigadier general; Smith and Funston, brigadier general; Smith and Funston, brigadier general; Secretary of war joins me in congratulations to all.

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showering editorials daily upon Italy's cials who were supposed to serve change of front.

SPYING RUSSIAN STUDENTS

Czar's Detectives Are on the Watch
in Zurich and

and that said delay, followed by this proposition for a compromise, is simply according to the program; further believing that that bond meant just what it said and should be so considered, and that this bill would not only do a rank injustice to the people of this state, and also establish a bad precedent as to such matters, I vote

By Ollis-I am opposed to dismissing such cases without at least part payment.

state can by a compromise secure a pa of this loss it will be much better the nothing An examination of the individual record which is given in the report of routine proceedings will show that of the fiftythree affirmative votes twenty-six were fusionist and twenty-seven republican. Of the twenty-two negatives, ten were republican and twelve fusionists. It is notable that among those who did not vote at all were several who are still in attendance at the legislature and who were expected to

#### be recorded "no." Mr. Brown Feels Aggricved.

The passage of this bill brought forth a speech from Brown of Furnas taking exception to what The Bee had said about his relations to the men behind it as a reflection upon him. It would be an exceptional legislature that did not endeavor to take The Bee to task at least once of twice for exposing jobs and deals and this

one could not miss the opportunity. Mr. Brown read from The Bee the article giving information of the influences at work to secure the Bartley bond compromise and not known until a few days before election that an effort was to be made in the legislature to relieve his uncle of the obligation resting on him as one of the Bartley bondsmen and that had he known it sooner he would have refused to have become candidate for the legislature. He denied that he had directly or indirectly solicited votes for the bill and pointed to the fact that after reading The Bee for fear of laying himself liable to impugnment of his motives, he had refrained from voting on it at all, although he wanted to and

#### although it needed votes badly. Lets a Cat Out of the Bag.

In conclusion, Mr. Brown endeavored to

"I was solicited," he shouted, "over and over by intimate friends to vote for Edward Rosewater for senator, but I stead-HENDERSON'S NEW TRIALS fastly refused and told them I never would vote for Rosewater for senator (pausing) unless he should first be nominated in a

caucus in which I participated." This belated admission is the real explanation why Brown held out of the last. republican caucus. Up to this time his failure to participate was based on the pretense that it was a short caucus, although he had previously been participating in the original caucus after it had been left short by the walkout of the nine seceders and had repeatedly assured friends that he would support the republican caucus nominees without the reservation that he should participate in the caucus. At the close of his remarks Whitmore and Mockett jumped into the breach to testify

Sprecher, Stockwell, Loomis and a few other fusionists added their indorsement to his purity of motives. Play Horse with Gwl Car Man.

to Brown's integrity and character, and

Something more than humor tinged the toke perpetrated on Representative Johnson of Douglas today when Tanner moved to recensider the "owl car bill" and called

on Johnson to tell what led him to change