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ENGLAND TAKES POLO CUP AFTER

(Continued from Page One.) first and the crowd went wild. The same pair worked the ball down again, but missed. La Montagne, stinging under the oriticism, which followed the previous game, played desperately and brilliantly. The players changed porties frequently. LaMontagne after the bell rung, drove what appeared to be a goal, but missed the post by inches.

A foul committed by J. M. Waterbury against Barrett wiped out America's half point. Total acore end fourth period: England, 3; America, 0.

Waterbury Makes Safety. Fifth period: Milburn drove to Monty Waterbury, who missed a difficult angle by Larry Waterbury, drove the sphere where LaMontagne missed a hard single shot. The English were growing a bit

wild, missing frequently. It was announced that during the period Larry Waterbury had made a safety, clipping one-quarter from the American score. Total score end fifth period: Eng-

oul at the outset. He dribbled it \$2,066.50. through easily. Larry Waterbury scored. the field over the English goal, but

England was penalized half a point because Lockett fouled Larry Waterbury. Total score end sixth period: England, 3%: American, -3%.

Past Ponies for Seventh. Seventh Period-The English brought out their fastest ponies. They were taking no chances with the score so close. There was a long scrimmage in which neither side was able to drive the ball for any distance. Both sides played desperately and almost evenly. The chukker ended with a blank for both. America was penalized one-half for a foul. Total score end seventh period: England, Big; America, 35

Eighth is Strenuous. Eighth Period-A disputed point delayed the opening of the period while referee umpire went into a conference on

With the game so near ended and a quarter of a point so precious, members of both teams seemed determined not to yield. A half point was deducted from the English score because of a foul by Lockett. This made the visitors' score

When play was resumed America quickly scored, putting them in the lead. Milburn drove the ball over. The crowd shricked and 5,000 automo bile horns tooted in unison. The play became more desperate, but the Americans kept up their team work.

Barrett scored for England, putting them three-fourths of a point in the lead.

England, 4; America, 3%. Milburn was penalized for crossing, cutting America's score to 2%.

JUDGE SAYS JUSTICE HAS BECOME A GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- "Justice in this country has degenerated into a same," sald Judge Frank H. Dunne of the superior court in an address here guilty today of misdemeanor in connection last night before a church society. "The with frauds in the Twelfth assembly disthe pawn and the judge the umpire. If a conviction be secured and an appeal taken it is decided not upon the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, but upon whether some rule of the game has been violated. In other words, we are becoming lost in a mase of technicalities."

PHILADELPHIA TIMES CEASES PUBLICATION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16.-The Philadelphia Evening Times, owned by Frank A. Munsey, ceased publication with today's issue. Mr. Munsey in a statement said the Times never passed out of the experimental stage and that es for the paper was not in sight. The Times was established July 15, 1908.

REFUGEES FROM MEXICO VISITING IN BEATRICE

BEATRICE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.) -H. E. Meyer, an American refugee year. However, late this evening a mofrom the City of Mexico, is in the city tion was made to reconsider the previous visiting for a few days with C. S. Potts. He left the Mexican capital May 6, with his wife and two children after the Amer -

hostility against "Gringoes." Mr. Meyer was employed with a publishing concern in the City of Mexico where he resided for ten minutes. He states that he intends to return as soon as the trouble Catholic Coalition FIERCE BATTLE tends to return as soon as the trouble between the United States and Mexico

Notes from Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.)-Mrs. David Dunn of this city, who reher husband, was refused a decree Monday by Judge Pemberton. She charged non-support in her petition,

At a meeting of the business men Monday evening Fred Wheeler was elected merchant policeman to succeed the late Chester W. Younkin. The directors of the Beatrice Base Ball

association are making an effort to have shot by only a few yards, Milburn, aided the Superior and Beatrice ball teams to play a double header here on the Fourth for certificates as provided by law is: back and lofted it for a goal. Again the instead of Superior, at which place the W. A. Baum, Vermillion; Louis M. Bode, Americans carried the ball up the field, games are scheduled. Beatrice has de. Murdo; Harian A. Bryant, Ashland. cided to celebrate on that day, and the Wis.; William N. Cooley, Garretson; business men are anxious to have the Francis J. Farley, Hawarden, Ia.; John games transferred to this city.

meeting Monday evening and decided to Britton; Harold M. King, Britton; J. F. purchase another unit for their electric Kriege jr., Sloux City, Ia.; Robert Virlight plant. An engine and a 160-kilowatt gil Laughlin, Pierre; Gideon Moody Legenerator were purchased from the Min- Cocq. Harrison; siax M. Mahany, Ver-Sixth Feriod-Tomkinson drove for a neapolis Machine company at a cost of million: R. M. Pugaley, Vermillion:

Monty Waterbury then carried the ball tion the last few days the Blue river is Harry L. Woodworth, Vermillion. about twelve feet above normal, and up was ridden off. A beautiful angle shot to 12 o'clock Monday night was slowly by Milburn scored another point for the rising. The government rain gauge here defenders.

Monday registered a rainfall in the morning of 1.25 inches. Owing to the high water fishermen at this point are pulling out monster fish from the river. One man caught sixty pounds Monday, and several others caught them weighing as high as twenty-five pounds.

Appointments Made to Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, June 16 -- Organization of the new national banking and currency system entered its last stages today when President Wilson nominated the five men, who, serving with the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency, ex-officio, will constitute the federal reserve board. Charles S. Hamlin of Boston was nominated for the two-year term, Paul Warburg of New York for four years, Thomas D. Jones of Chicago for six years, W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala., for eight years and A. C. Miller of San Fran-

cisco for ten years. Thus, eventually, all appointments to the board will be for ten-year terms, the term of one member expiring every two years. President Wilson will select one of the men named today to be governor of the board. It is generally expected that Mr. Jones or Mr. Hamlin will be

chosen. Upon their confirmation by the senate they will complete the organization of the new currency system. It is planned to have it in operation in time to care for the needs of the country during the crop moving season this fall.

Pleas of Guilty by Election Inspectors

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Nineteen election inspectors and poll clerks pleaded atterney for the defense and the district trict at the recent special election on the attorney are the players, the defendant constitutional amendment question. Three other election officials made the same plea last Friday. These twenty-two and two others were accused of permitting several hundred persons to vote on forged credentials. In the Twelfth district is the home of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader. The men will be sentenced

YORK COUNTY BOARD ORDERS PHONE ELECTION

YORK, Neb., June 16 -(Special Telegram.)-The special election called by the Board of Supervisors to vote on the question of establishing a county telephone system was the cause of the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone company sending Judge A. W. Field of Lincoln here today to tell the board they should postpone

the election until November. If his advice had been followed it would be too late for the board to make the levy of two mills as asked for in the call and would have delayed the question one order of the board, which was lost. The election will be held as ordered on Au-

gust 11. can occupation of Vera Crus had aroused Everybody reads Bee Want Ads.

FUNERAL OF A. E. STEVENSON KENDALL TELLS Body of Former Vice President is

Laid to Rest. FAIRBANKS AND DUNNE ATTEND

Survivors of Famous Stevenson Escort Club Head Procession-Many Other Organiza-

tions in Line.

final honors to former Vice President more, but got no reply. Adial E. Stevenson. The body lay in state in the rotunda of the court house for two hours while thousands filed past. The procession to the church was headed by a band, a troop of Illinois National Guard and surviving members of the Stevensor Escort club, a famous marching organiza tion of the campaign of 1892, which ac- EDGERTON WILL SPEAK AT companied the vice president-elect to the inauguration at Washington. There followed 300 miners from the McLeen mine. of which Mr. Stevenson was for many years president, members of the bar association, the mayor and city officials and numerous local organizations.

Many Assemble. The Second Presbyterian church, the years are as follows: largest in the city, held but a fraction of those assembled. The services were conducted by Rev. J. N. Elliott and Rev. Edgar D. Jones of Blomington, and Rev. Martin D. Hardin of Chicago, the latter Martia D. Hardin of Chicago, the latter a son-in-law of Mr. Stevenson. The interment at the Bloomington cemetery was private. The list of honorary pall bearers included many men prominent in law, M. Mesdows, Edith McKinney, Gladys politics and business, headed by James 8. Ewing, formerly ambassador to Belgium and long Mr. Stevenson's law partner; former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, Congressman Fitzhenry and former Congressnan Sterling.

Among those present were former Vice President Fairbanks, former Governor Francis of Missouri and Governor and Body of Missing Boy

Wins Rome Election

ROME, June 1.-The entire Catholic and Gage County municipal elections held on Sunday, the While the police hold the boy met death which became known today, by accident, it was believed when he dis-6,000 votes more than Ernesto Nathan, cently brought suit for divorce against the former mayor, who led the antilast but one among the representatives when the body was found today. of the minority and he got on the list with only eighty-two votes to spare.

New Lawyers in South Dakota PIERRE, S. D., June 16.-(Special.) The list of graduates of the law department of the State University, which has H. Fitzpatrick, Sioux Falls; William The city council of Wymore held a Heise, Jr., Slouz Falls; Buell F. Jones, Owing to the heavy rains in this sec- Raymond B. Sheldon, Belle Fourche; Lester A. Riter, Rock Rapids, Iowa

gearless car—the car supreme

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worth thinking of.)

notches to confuse one.

RESPECTIVE OF BRAKES.

OF COLLISION OF GREAT VESSELS

(Continued from Page One.) ights getting dim he said he stopped the thip and ran full speed astern.

"Finally," he said, "I heard a prolonged blast from the other ship, in the midst of my three blasts, from about two points on my starboard bow. I blew BLOOMINGTON, Hi., June 16.-With two long blasts to let the other ship know business suspended and the city draped I had stopped, and in return I got one in mourning, Bioomington today paid long blast from it. Then I gave two

"I sighted his forward mast ahead and green and red lights only about 100 feet away. It was bearing at right angles to my course and going fast, as the foam at its bow showed. Its captain must have put its helm hard aport."

WOODBINE COMMENCEMENT

WOODBINE, Ia., June 16 .- (Special.)-Hon. Frank E. Edgerton, assistant attorney general for Nebraska, will deliver the commencement address at Woodbine Normal school here Friday evening of story," said Miss Addams. June 19. Students will be graduated this

Scientific course: Charlotte Aughey, Alexander Smith, Waiter Tupper, Laura Knight and Bernice Cole.

Classical course: Mildred Lewis, Bernice Cole, Miriam Knight and Arabella of an assault on his wife, tore down a

Commercial and shorthand: Carl Morrow, Victor Case, Herbert Browning, William J. Bolt, Elizabeth Land, Carl Morrow, Gladys M. Phillippy, Alvira Roundy, Mildred E. Ruble.

Vocational: Wynona Bays,
Agricultural: Carl Morrow and Zola
Vedith Wilson

is Found in River

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-The body of Warren McCarrick, 7 years old, who disappeared March 12, and for whose recovery a reward of \$5,000 was offered, was found today in the Delaware river. An and Monarchist ticket was elected at the uncle of the boy made the identification. Prince Collonna headed the list with over appeared he was the victim of kidnapers. time the child vanished and he wore hip clerical coalition. Signor Nathan was boots when last seen. These were missing

HIGH WATER ENDANGERS CROPS AND BRIDGES

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Missouri and Platte been certified up to the supreme court rivers at this point are overflowing and miles of bottom land of corn are covered with from one to five feet of surface water.

Farmers have had to remove from their farms and many acres of crops will be ruined. J. F. Russ, superintendent of the Omaha division of the Missouri Pacific and Division superintendent F. R. Mullin, Roadmaster James Emerson and Master Mechanic A. F. Hedengren of the Burlington, were here and had men looking after the railroad bridges over the

Got anything you'd like to awap? Use

Jane Addams Tells Story of Legend to Club Federation.

WOMEN INVENT FAIRY TALE Detectives Find Two Versions of

Story Designed to Influence Brutal Husbands of Daughters Hard to Control.

the head of that social center, Jane today. Addams, to the convention of the General The list of officers, headed by Mrs. of fellowship to immigrant women, especially the older women. Miss Addams said the origin of fairy stories seems to have been with primitive women, who invented them to influence to gentler ways their brutal lords and masters.

There was, of course, no devil baby, but such currency did the story have that for six weeks the ordinary activities of Hull House were almost suspended decisive vote, promoters of the conwhile we explained to hundreds of ignorant inquirers that it was all a fairy

Two Versions of Story. "Finally we placed detectives at work, sacred picture and declared that he would rather have a devil in the house than his wife. 'And when a child was born,' ran the story, 'lo it was a devil with horns and hoofs and tail complete. daughters and on the approach of the a devil in the house than another daughter. And the story, like that of the Friday afternoon. Italians, concluded with the birth of the devil baby. In both cases the frightened

parents had brought the imp to Hull Miss Addams explained that the stories, like the old fairy stories, origi-

against unorthodoxy, or doubtful conduct, by threatening them with impish Gifts of Ill-Gotten Wealth Costly.

"Gifts of ill-gotten wealth should be east back into the teeth of the giver until he offers evidence of repentence and

DEVIL BABY OF HULL HOUSE restitution," declared Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology in the University of Wisconsin, here today in his address to the General Federation of Women's

"Such gifts cost society more than they are worth," he said. "The real fight to uplift humanity centers around the con-

ditions and the pay of labor." Private benevolence should be restricted to experimental work, was Prof. Ross's conclusion. The state's dependents, be said, should be cared for by the state. Problems of immigrant women, industrial and social conditions of women and CHICAGO, June 16,-The story of the children, civic and school problems were "Devil Baby" of Hull House was told by the subjects of addresses scheduled for

Federation of Women's clubs here today. Percy V. Pennypacker, the presidential The story was told in connection with incumbent, which was placed in nominaa plea that club women extend the hand tion yesterday, without opposition, was balloted for today.

Harrison County Schools to Merge FACE COVERED

LOGAN, Ia., June 16.-(Special.)-By a solidation of six schools in Magnolia township, won with hands down yesterday. Five rural schools will be closed and the pupils schooled in the schools of the Independent district of Magnolia. and we found two versions. The Italian It will reduce the expenses of running the achools for the taxpayers and at ried an Athlest who, at the culmination the same time give the pupils of the six schools consolidated privileges far a source of constant humiliation to me. better than exist for schooling previous By the time I had finished a cake of to consolidating.

Willow creek of Cincinnati township. Harrison county, and a fraction of Rock- and as smooth. My friends were stunned, ford township of Pottawattamie county and everyone asked me what I had done. will vote on consolidation Wednesday. Three school districts of LaGrange, believed, for the transformation was simone district of Union township of Har- ply wonderful. roison county and two districts of eighth, he swore he would rather have Boomer township of Pottawattamie Soap and shall never be without it again. county will vote on consolidation next for I have learned the delights of a clear,

REDMAN CONDEMNS FRUITS OF CIVILIZATION

TACOMA, Wash., June 16 .- Three hundred Indians, representing the Northwest Sold by every druggist. For free trial nated in the primitive minds of women, Federation of American Indians, are who desired to influence their men folk gathered here for a three-day session. or their daughters. The sacrilege of the Phillip Howell, an educated red man, se-Italian version, or the brutality of the verely condemned civilization in a speech dealers. Jewish, the speaker said, entailed the last night, referring to "crime running retribution of a devil child. The detec- rampant;" "the struggle between capital tices found that immigrant mothers were and labor;" "the 25,000 women following There was snow on the ground at the trying to persuade their daughters the crimson path," and the 'sweat shop' and child labor conditions. "If these be civilization, give me back my savagery," he said. A resolution was introduced favoring changing the name of Mount Rainier to "Tacobut," the aboriginal name of the peak, the Indians say.

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