CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON PAGES 1 TO 12. Contract to the state of the st

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ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1902-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

American Representative Objects to Playing Second Fiddle to the Turk.

RESULT, HE GETS CARRIAGE TO HIMSELF

Lord Chamberlain Objects to Violating Precedent, but the King Settles It.

BAN IS REMOVED FROM TWO NOTED MEN

last week and got a thorough ducking. Young Mr. Martin, who has financially befriended Shutz, became convinced that the inventor's lack of skill was wholly due Henry Labouchere and Sir Charles Dilke to his lack of nerve. Mr. Martin decided to demonstrate that Aviator can fly, so after Invited to the Coronation.

IEWELER FINISHES THE KING'S CROWN aqueduct. There he was sure he could at-

Rehearsal of Coronation Ceremony Proves a Travesty on Account of Personality of Participants.

(Cupyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Whitelaw Reid, the special envoy of the United States to the coronation, will have a carriage to himself in the royal procession through London's streets next Friday. The World correspondent has learned that the remarkable circumstances under which this departure from the published official program was brought about are these: The official list placed the special envoy of the United States in a carriage with Turkhal Pasha, the special representative of the sultan of Turkey, and Admiral Gervais, representing the French republic. It would he had enough to be in the same carriage with the Turk, but the position was aggravated by the fact that the American envoy was to be placed with his back to the horses, while the Turk would sit beside Admiral Gervais in what is usually regarded as the seat of honor. Mr. Reid immediately protested that as the envoy of the United States he could not accept the position allotted to him. The lord chamberlain was very sorry, but urged that his place was fixed strictly in accordance with the table of precedence. Mr. Reid expressed his regret that he should have definitely to decline to join the procession

under such circumstances. The matter was referred to King Edward, who, the instant he heard of the trouble, directed that the United States envey should have a separate carriage. The lord chamberlain was technically right in his arrangement, according to the established court usuage, but Mr. Reid has shown it in time that mediaeval notions of precedence should be revised in the light of the existing order of things.

Ban Removed from Two.

Few incidents connected with the coronation have excited more comment than the invitations sent to Henry Labouchere, M. . P., and Sir Charles Dilke, M. P., to luncheon on the king's yacht at the naval review. Mr. Labouchere's caustic criticism of the court got him prescribed by Queen Victoria, but he always was a friend of the present king, who has thus shown his liberal tendencies. Sir Charles Dilke is Secretary Chamberlain's conference of It was not thought best to approach, howmen in England, but Queen Victoria would ing the present coronation visit, is awaited local real estate man, finally marched across mated that Covent Garden that night will horse was the race run by Bell's Com- go to work in a very short time. re him after his divorce court with considerable apprehension. It was the street and looked in The king evidently intends to summoned with the idea of arriving at trouble. withdraw the ban so Dilke can be included in the next liberal cabinet.

The crown that King Edward will wear at the coronation has been finished by his majesty's jewelers. It is a magnificent. dazzling bauble. It has been shown only to a few of the king's intimate friends and to of imperial defense. some of the East Indian potentates, whom nothing impresses as do jewels and to whom gems are typical of power. To create the new crown the jewels were taken from coronation crowns of the king's predecessors and replaced by paste imitations. Indeed, all the historic regalia of Great Britain has been laid under tribute. The new crown is most graceful in form. In its front blazes the huge ruby given by the king of Castile to Edward, the Black Prince, a ruby valued at \$2,000,000. From Queen Elizabeth's crown diamonds and pearls were taken. The jewels in the crown, scepter and sword worn by the king at the coronation ceremony are estimated to be worth

more than \$2,000,000. King Has Recovered.

The king is almost himself again. His recent illness was caused by a severe chill, which particularly affected the lumbar. His majesty suffered such agony that the strongest possible drugs were administered to him. He contracted the chill by changing his ordinary clothes for a military uniform, of light texture. He had a precisely similar seizure last autumn at Balmoral, when, wearing kilts, he went out chooting on a wet day. There was a story current in the royal enclosure at the Ascot races that his majesty had fallen in a fit, but the report was groundless.

His majesty's notion of the importance of bridge whist in the scheme of affairs is proved by his sending a card for the royal box in Westminster abbey to Miss Jane Thornewell, the woman who taught him bridge whist and who is one of the most skillful of women players. There are many prominent women in London society who would give almost anything they possess to be included in that select party. Miss Thornewell is only known as the king's favorite partner in the favorite game.

An astonishing travesty on the coronation ceremony was witnessed at Westminster abbey Wednesday morning. The king's part in the rehearsal was assumed by the learned and estimable Lord Chancellor Halsbury, who, however, happens to be the homeliest and least dignified figure in all the peerage. In truth, his lordship is a vulgarized edition of L. Toole, the famous

The queen's part was taken by the duchess of Buccleuch, mistress of the robes, a stately, aristocratic woman than whom no one is more familiar with court functions. The contrast between the graceful elegant carriage of the duchess and the grotesque little chancellor, as he strutted around affecting regal demeanor and going throught the king's "business," excited to laughter even the workmen on the abbey When Halsbury seated himself on the chair that represented the throne his feet were six inches off the ground. The duchess and all the court functionaries nearly choked in their efforts not to offend the chancellor

Two Dresses from India

Lady Curson of Kedleston, vicereine of India, designed for Queen Alexandra and had made in India the material for the two most beautiful dresses the queen will

sear at the coronation festivities. One of these superb gowns consists in part of an overdress of tulie entirely covered with gold and pearl embroidery. The overdress has a transparent, jeweled Medic collar of lace edged with gold. Hanging

sleeves of the same material as the collar (Continued on Second Page.)

MAKES A FAILURE OF FLYING PENALTY Young Bradley Martin Accumulates

Some Experience and Gets a Ducking. Jefferson Man is Riddled with Bullets for Shooting the City Marshal. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, June 21 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Bradley Mar-

tin, jr., before rejoining his family in London, unsuccessfully sought to console him-

self for numerous defeats at bagatelle and

polo by a victory with the new "flying" machine, Aviator. The World told how

Shutz, the Aviator inventor, tried to fly

some practice within an inclosure he had

the machine transported to the St. Cloud

tain the height necessary to a successful

Aviator's great wings were strapped on

young Mr. Martin's arms, his feet were

fixed in the pedals, for to really fly Aviator

needs the propulsion of its passenger's four

limbs. Looking much like a tremendous

bat, Mr. Martin was pushed off the edge of

the parapet by his assistants. He flapped

his wings desperately, but uselessly. He

guided down, slantingly, and struck the

the boat to give rescue if needed were not

getting wet, slowly sank, with the strug-

Bradley Martin, jr., is one of the British-

mother has a splendid establishment. Mr.

Martin has never been known as a par-

ticularly "high flyer," but he has shown

a passenger on the Kaiserin Maria Theresa

from Genoa to New York. On the steamer,

too, were Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger and

her maid, Josephine Curtelin. The ship

by rains and hall squalls. Mile. Curtelin.

with a few other women as venturesome as

she, was on the forward promenade deck.

A monster wave engulfed Mile. Curtelin,

the lee of the deckhouse, saw the woman's

describing the occurrence, "the young man,

clad in storm clothes and golf cap, plunged,

Take Kindly to Chamber-

lain's Schemes.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

Then Lord Hopetoun, the first governor

general of the Australian commonwealth,

has resigned, ostensibly on a question of

Chamberlain's instrument, he is per-

petually interfering in ministerial matters

federal premier, Mr. Banton, has informed

Secretary Chamberlain that Lord Hope-

toun's successor must be a mere figure

head who does not consider himself a

Premier Ze of New South Wales has re

Mackay Will Give a Private

Concert and Pay \$13,000

for the Musicians.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. John

W. Mackay, at the concert for her guests

on July 3, will assemble the greatest con-

stellation of artists that has ever shone at

sic that night will cost her \$13,000. Mrs

Mackay will have to delight those whom she

has invited, Paderewski, Calve, Melba,

Caruso and Jan Kubelik, each the brightest

star in his or her particular firmament

Paderewski costs \$5,000. Melba and Caruso

\$2,500 each, Kubelik and Calve \$1,500 each.

Caruso now is the greatest lion of all the

singers. He will possibly charge as much

for private concerts as Paderewski next sea-

sweet tenor, with enormous range. He is

a really great artist and an excellent actor.

ANARCHY IN NEW GOLD FIELDS

Ex-Convicts and Worst Elements

Plock to New Discovertes in

Eastern Siberia.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- Ex-

tensive goldfields have been discovered in

eastern Siberia, bordering on Manchuria,

adventurers. In the Chingan mountains al-

ready has begun a strong influx of the

worst elements in the country, mostly con-

victs or their descendants, who have been

wandering about in an almiess, shiftless

way in fear of the police. Many Chinese

men and women of Kirghiz and other

natives have reached the camp and the

ocenes daily and nightly witnessed are ap-

district has started for the gold fields with a

strong force of Cossacks, but it is expected

that the half-civilized settlers will not al-

low themselves to be deprived of their

The Russian governor at the Amur

palling. Murders are of almost daily oc

currence. No man can call anything

privileges without a struggle.

which are attracting great numbers

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21 .- (New York

Caruso's voice is a natural, pure,

a private or public entertainment.

fused to come to the coronation at all be

but really because, as Secretary

causing constant friction and sub

start on his aerial flight.

would need for six months.

STANDS OFF THE CROWD FOR SOME TIME

Murderer and Posse of Officers and Citizens Exchange Shots for Three Hours.

IS FORCED FROM COVER BY A FIREMAN

Then Volley from Citisens Speedily Brings

the Desperate Man Down. FIFTY BULLET WOUNDS FOUND ON BODY

Was Highly Esteemed, While His Slayer Had a Reputation of Being Quarrelsome and of Vicious Temper.

JEFFERSON, Ia., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-A fatal shooting affray occurred here this morning, as a result of which Marshal John Swearingen was killed and water 200 feet away. The men waiting in his slayer, He body piercel equal to the occasion. Aviator, gradually fty bullets from the fficers and citizens. For a number Shipman has made himrescued by his friends Mr. Martin declared he had swallowed all the Schoe water he has ber many of his neighbors and ered of rather unsound mind.

reach of the peace last evennt was sworn out this morn-American young men of London, where his aced in the hands of Marshal aringen for service. Dr. G. H. Shipman's family physician. sead of the marshal to reason with courage before. In February, 1901, he was surrender peaceably.

Sends Marshal to His Death.

Shipman agreed to this, but when Swearhad been pounded by heavy seas and beaten ingen and Deputy Sheriff Fred Kendall appeared at the door he warned them not to come in under penalty of death. Swearingen, undaunted, started to pull his revolver for the purpose of entering and Shipman fired a load of shot, striking the swept her across the deck and dashed her against the port rail. Mr. Martin, from marshal in the lower part of the face and neck, killing him instantly. Dr. Grimmell perilous plight. "As the maid, screaming and the deputy sheriff beat a retreat, leavwith fright, was on the point of being ing the body of the marshal upon the porch. dashed overboard," said Mrs. Cruger, in Sheriff Anderson immediately went to the scene of the shooting, deputizing a dozen citizens to assist him. Hundreds of people at the risk of his own life, into the surging gathered near Shipman's home and for green and white, clasped the woman's waist three hours watched the battle. Five hunand bore her to safety." When his fellow dred shots were poured into the large twopassengers went to congratulate him he story house, Shipman replying from winescaped to his rooms. Mile. Curtelin was dows, cellarway, and door.

badly used up. Three or four other women The fire company was called and James were thrown down and bruised. Young Mr. May volunteered to stick a hose in the cel-Martin modestly declined to discuss the lar and drown him out. May accomplished his work nicely, but almost immediately Shipman fired upon him from the cellar and CONFERENCE MAY BE A FIZZLE he beat a hasty retreat, but not until he had knocked Shipman over with a stream Premiers of British Colonies Do Not of water. Only a high wind from a direction that would have carried the flames to town prevented the building from being fired.

Dend Body Discovered. About 11 o'clock Shipman was seen in LONDON, June 21 .- (New York World one of the lower rooms and several guns Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Colonial spoke at once, and a heavy fall was heard.

He saw the dead body of Shipman upor some scheme of imperial defense to which the floor, and the house was immediately the colonies would contribute. It was also taken possession of. Shipman was found to intended to discuss the question of an im- have been shot in fifty places and almost perial customs union. Premier Laurier an- mutilated by lead. His body is now in ticipated his arrival by an unqualified de- the hands of the coroner.

nunciation of militarism and a repudiation The dead marshal will be greatly mourned of participation by Canada in any scheme in Jefferson. He was a brave official courageous in every way.

The Australian colonies, while willing to Shipman had conducted a butter, egg join in the imperial defense if it costs and poultry business here for many years. them nothing, declare at the same time informations against him have been filed that they will maintain their own customs numerous times and he has been under duties, which are vital to their existence. bonds to keep the peace. He might have shot many of the crowd

as his house was full of guns, but he was evidently awaiting for an opportunity to kill Sheriff Anderson, for whom he has always had a great dislike.

BITS OF THEATRICAL GOSSIP jecting himself to bitter snubs at the hands of the commonwealth government. The Clyde Fitch, the Dramatist, Steadily Growing Worse and Surgical Operation May Be Necessary.

statesman, as the Australians intend (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) h forth to supply their own statesman-PARIS, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Charles Frohman passed a few days here with Maurice Grau, seeking to develop their purcause of the prominence given Premier pose to organize a French theater in Nev Seddon of New Zealand, whose jingotsm York next season. Reaching no definite recommends him to the dominant section sult, Mr. Frohman proceeded to Berlin to visit Clyde Fitch, who possibly mus undergo an operation for appendicitis. The ENTERTAINMENT WHICH COSTS playwright's health steadily grows worse, and lately his sufferings have been intense It is said he so intensely dreads the sur gical operation that his nerves are shat tered, and he begs the specialists who are attending him to postpone the operation and, if in any way possible, not to per-LONDON, June 21 .- (New York World

form it Daniel Frohman arrived on Wednesday in Catulle Mendess' old play, "Queen Framette," which was purposely resurrected and which Mr. Frohman secured for next season. Miss Marlowe has gone to Hamburg to take the waters.

Sigrid Arnold has made her last appear ince in "Mignon" and gone to Germany. Rejane, lately vastly successful in Lon ion, is on the high seas on the way to Brazil, where for eight weeks' engagement she will be paid \$8,000.

Lucien Guitry has finally succeeded in securing plans for his theater, which have been approved by the authorities. The erection of the theater will begin next The structure, which will be on the Boulevard de Scapucines, near the opera, embodies every American improvement. The architect went to the United States purposely to study American theaters. Guitry severs his connections with the Comedie Francaise next November.

HAS NO CHARMS FOR ZOLA French Author Curtly Declines Invitation to Witness Coro-

nation Parade. (Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Emil Zola's friends declare that some of the richest and most powerful English peers have invited him to be their guest during the fes- The company is willing to pay from 17 cents tion. A duchess, who is a great admirer was so persistent in her invitation that Zoia witness the coronation procession from a window in her palace that he finally

answered her: "I assure you, madam, I am not the least interested in your circus parade except to is in custody on the charge of high treason, deplore the fact that in our enlightened age reasonable people can be set crasy by such senseless masquerading."

HEAVY BETTING ON GRAND PRIX WYETH THE WINNER

Countess Castellane Makes a Good Winning, but Count Loses it All and More.

(Copyright, 1992, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 21.—(New York World Ca-blegram—Special Telegram.)—There was some heavy betting on the grand prix, run on Sunday and won by Kizil Kourgan. Countees Boni de Castellane won \$3,200 and Kizil Kourgan's victor. But Count Bonl backed the English horse Sceptre, which was brought here with the idea that the grand prix would be easy prey for him. The count lost exactly \$5,000. So the Castellane coffers suffered to the extent of \$1,800 on the race. Sybel Sanderson, the songstress, Thomas Walsh, the American who is the king of Belgian's find, and "Tod" Sloan, the jockey, were heavy losers. According to the French newspapers Mrs Langtry was the greatest winner on the race, next to Kizil Kourgan's owner, M. de Saint Alary. The Jersey Lilly cleared \$9,652 on the day, although she lost severely on ever other event but the grand prix. Besides winning the stakes, which amounted to \$51,240, de Saint Alary won \$40,000 in bets. He is enjoying extraordinary fortune, having won \$74,000 on previous races this year.

BRINGS MONEY IN SHOWERS of Paris for the Benefit of Charity.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) later a rival of Yvette Guilbert. During the most popular songstress with all classes in France

MELBA TO OUTSHINE THEM ALL the Coronation Production of "Traviata."

(Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Mme. costly emeralds and sapphires in bracelets, With all the Indian princes shining with is not without foundation. gems, with English and foreign royalties,

BIG PRICE FOR A PORTRAIT Rival Millionaires Bid Up to \$105,000 for One of the Countess of Strafford.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Pierpont | for as good as lost. Morgan, represented by the Agnews, the leading art dealers, and Lord Iveagh of the firm that brews Guinness stout, with Charles Werthelmer acting with him, are having a fierce competition to possess the bld, \$105,000, for the picture, raising Mr. Morgan's former bid by \$2,500.

Last year Charles Yerkes created a senners. Until Hoppner became fashionable a few years ago nis works were considered dear at \$5,000 apiece.

Diplomatic Agent Soon to Announce He Has Severed All Relations

with His Countrymen.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The astonishing information transpires that Dr. Levds has had a bitter quarrel with former President Kruger and that Leyds will soon announce that he is no longer connected in any way with Oom Paul or with what were the South African republics. It is said that Dr. Leyds recently obtained important concessions in the Dutch colonies and that he search of suitable plays for Miss Julia | will abandon diplomacy to devote himself Marlowe. He witnessed a performance of to the development of commercial enterprises. Dr. Leyds has been Kruger's most confidential diplomatic agent in Europe.

GOES TO AN UNWORKED FIELD Talented Young Sculptress Abandons Paris to Take Up Her Work in Abyssinia

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 21 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Miss Anna Voight, the talented young sculptress, a native of Detroit, but for the last six years a prominent student here, has left Paris for Abyssinia. She carries numerous warm letters of introduction to Meneik, king of

Miss Voight is convinced that Europe and America are overcrowded by talent and that an energetic artist should find a fine field in the realms of the negus. Besides being sculpter, the young American plays the violin elegantly, and is physicially most prepossessing.

Strife in Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., June 21.-The street car men of this city went on strike this morn-

ing. More than 900 men stopped work. The employes demand recognition of the'r union, 25 cents an hour and a nine-hour day. tivities attending King Edward's corona- to 21 cents an hour. The men, it is understood, will accept from 18 to 21 cents.

> Lynch Case Again Postponed. LONDON, June 21.-Colonel Arthur Lynch, member-elect of Parliament for Galway and formerly of the Boer army, who was today again remanded until June 24 witnesses in the case not having arrived in

General Opinion that the Best Horse Landed the Chicago Derby.

NO ROUGH RIDING DURING THE CONTEST

Winner Comes True When Called Upon in the Home Stretch.

EASTERN HORSES A DISAPPOINTMENT Neither Pentecost Nor Arsenal Figure at Any Stage of Race.

HENO AND OTIS SET THE PACE EARLY

Experienced Horsemen of the Opinion that in Doing So They Lost All Chance of Being in at Finish.

CHICAGO, June 21.-Coming with a weeping stride through the stretch, the game colt Wyeth won for John A. Drake his first Derby and upheld the traditions of Shipman, ires dead, his Popular Vocalist Sings in the Streets the race by the overthrow of the favorites, and by the western horses, beating the best that could be sent from the east. There is no room for argument about the best horse winning. The race was free from rough PARIS, June 21 .- (New York World riding or anything in the nature of a foul, Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Eugenie | was cleanly run and truly won and Wyeth Buffet, the beautiful singer who made such was the best of the twelve 3-year-old colts a sensation by singing in the streets for that lined up at the barrier today before it a. m 58 the benefit of the poor last winter, is re. Starter Dwyer. Jockey Lucien Lyne rode 12 m..... 59 peating her charitable but bizarre perform. a sensible race on Mr. Drake's colt. Heno, ance. Her purpose now is to raise funds the heavily played eastern colt, went to the She, an so that he would be willing to to build a home for street arabs of both post the favorite at 21/2 to 1, but failed to LABOR LEADERS TO CONFER sexes. She is meeting with most remark- finish inside the money, though it was not able success. Her receipts yesterday were altogether his fault. He ran gamely and nearly 6,000 francs (\$1,200). While she fast. It looked as though Jockey Bullman sang coins rained from every window and made a mistake by using Heno so much in carriages, whose occupants wildly ap- the early part of the race. For furlong plauded, blocking the boulevards. Mile, after furlong he fought for the lead with Buffet was once a grand opera contralto, Barney Schriber's Otis and they set a pace which, in the slow and dead track, told on the exposition she kept a quaint tayern both of them at the supreme moment of for students in "Old Paris." Easily she is the race, the struggle to the home stretch.

Singleton, on Otls, was censured by many good judges of racing for using what appeared to be singularly poor judgment in taking to the front a colt carrying 127 pounds and trying to tip such a large and To Wear Half a Million in Gems at high class field. It is only fair to presume, however, that Schriber's jockey rode according to orders given him.

Pentecost and Arsenal Disappointing. Pentecost and Arsenal ran a disappointing race. Neither ever had a position suf-Meiba says, in a matter-of-fact way, that a serious contender, and visitors from the ters of the operators published last week. when she appears in "Traviata" at the east who had witnessed their best races on coronation gala opera she will wear more the tracks around New York declared that jewels than ever blazed on any prima the unsatisfactory performances of these will be literally covered with necklaces their unusually long and trying railroad morning. and chains of diamonds, ropes of pearls and journey on the eve of such an important costly emeralds and sapphires in bracelets, brooches and hair ornaments. The song- layed nine hours in making the trip from try in the Lehigh valley. Every furnace in stress is the happy possessor of these New York to Chicago, turfmen believe that the district is either banked or blown out jewels, which are worth more than \$500,000. the reason advanced for their poor showing and an iron dealer is quoted as saying that

Perhaps the greatest disappointment in hold \$50,000,000 worth of precious stones. He failed to finish within the first REVENGE OF THE MULETEERS

The real surprises of the race were Lucien Appleby and Alladin, who finished second and third respectively. Lucien Appleby would have been conceded a good chance had the track been heavy, but when the dust was seen flying as the horses went to the post for the first race on the card, those who had placed their faith in

Corrigon and Lord Quex ran just about such a race as most people expected of them, while with the going as good as it portrait of the countess of Stafford, by John | was, Prowl had no chance whatever in this Hoppner. Iveagh has just made the latest company. Had the track been heavy he would have been conceded a fair chance. The Cincinnati colt, Hermis, broke down after running about a mile, but his showing sation by doubling all previous records for up to that time did not lead one to believe Hoppner's paintings. Mr. Yerkes paid that he would have been well up to the \$2,500 for the portrait of Lady Louisa Man- finish had he been able to complete the

race. One of the features of the race won by Wyoth was that he got off last after the fall of the flag and wore the field down one LEYDS AND KRUGER QUARREL by one. Striding along in irresistible style, without any apparent effort, and at the same time getting over the ground grandly, he appeared at all stages of the race to be running well within himself, although passing one horse after another and evidently traveling the fastest. They never had him "straight" and his neck was not stretched until the final sixteenth Even then, he was far from being out, and he clearly won with a little something in reserve. Coburn rode a patient race of Aladdin. He avoided the early pace, never hurried his mount at any part of the contest.

No matter what the leaders were doing and he was rewarded by finding at the finish that his horse had enough left to make a grand run through the stretch, where he came from behind and made a desperate bid for third honors.

The story of the race is soon told. There was but little delay at the post and Starter Dwyer got them away with a good send-off. Otis and Heno at once showed in front, with Wyeth last. Round the turn from the half-mile post to the head of the stretch the field came bounding along at a good pace. Otis and Heno had drawn clear of all contenders and already were fighting and speaks of his late commander in terms for the lead. Past the stand the same pair was running head and head, well in front of the field, on the outside of which were Arsenal and Corrigan, both a little too far

back to please their backers. Wyeth Moves Up.

Round the clubhouse turn went the flying leaders and by this time Aladdin had taken third place, closely attended by Belle's Commoner. Wyeth had moved up from last place and had passed Prowl Pentecost, Lord Quex, Lucien, Appleby Hermis and Arsenal. When half the dis tance of the race had been completed Heno and Otis still held a commanding lead and showed no sign of tiring. Belie's Commoner and Wyeth were the nearest attendants, although Aladdin was still up and on the rail. Coburn apparently preferred to drop back to fifth place rather than hustle his horse, with half the race to be run. There was no change in the order down the back stretch, but when a full mile had been completed Bullman seemed to think the time had come for him to make his run with Heno. It was a poor piece of jockeyship. Heno when let down drew away from Otis and went round the far turn, increasing his lead until fully three lengths in advance. Otis bung on gamely and it was not long before Heno began to show signs of coming back. As

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fatr and Warmer Sunday; Monday Increasing Cloudiness.

- 1 Reid Rides Alone at Coronation. Riddles Murderer with Bullets. Wyeth Wins the Chicago Derby. Cornell's Day at Boat Races. Amateur Association Regatta.
- Cattlemen's Fences to Come Down. Disastrons Fires in Washington.
- 3 Turgeous to Stay in Nebraska.
- Fusion to Stay in Nebraska. Ship's Crew Fights Fire at Sen. Bankers Oppose Fowler Bill.
- 5 Graduation at Creighton College South Omaha News. 6 Week in Omaha Society.
- 7 Union Pacific Lets Out 200 Men. County Board Revokes Sentence.
- S Council Bluffs and Iowa News. 9 Sporting Events of a Day.
- 11 Weekly Sporting Review.
- 14 Woman's World and Work. 15 Amusements and Musical Notes.
- 16 Story, "Barbara of Ollerton." 17 Forests in the Sand Hills.
- How to Avoid Lightning. Pelce Sets a New Style.
- 18 Editorial. 19 Traits of General Kitchener,
- Marriage of Good Temper. Sermons by Lay Preacher. 22 Getting Rid of Summer Pests.
- Trip Through the Black Hills. Irrigation Makes Desert Bloom. 23 Markets and Financial.
- 23 Waste \$20,000 on County Bridges. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 n. m 46 6 a. m 49

7 n. m 51 8 m. m..... 55 4 p. m. 63 5 p. m..... 65 6 p. m..... 64 9 a. m 56

Mitchell to Issue a Statement in Answer to Published Letters of the Operators.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 21 .- District Presidents T. D. Nicholls of the Lackawanna and Wyoming valley, and Thomas Duffy of the Lehigh valley, arrived here today for the purpose of holding a conference with national President Mitchell. President John Fahey of the Schuylkill region arrived last night. Among the matters to be con sidered will be the question of further pushing the work of bringing out the men still in the collieries and arranging for the national convention as far as the anthracite region is concerned.

The three district presidents will also go over the statement which President Mitchell the freshman and the four-oared races. In is preparing for publication. The latter, it ficiently near the front to be regarded as in understood, desires to reply to the let With the assistance of the three district leaders he has been gathering data for the last ten days and probably will have the donna on the stage. Her neck and dress two colts would have to be attributed to statement ready for publication Monday

EASTON, Pa., June 21 .- The coal strike has had a serious effect on the iron indusket in the valley. The scarcity of pig iron British aristocrats and plutocrats wearing the races to those who arrived at the will be the cause of the shutting down of one of the ablest and most valuable states— colonial premiers, which will be held dur- ever, for some time, when S. C. Judy, a their most magnificent jewels, it is esti-

Disease Raging Among Live Stock in South Africa Caused by Inoculation.

LONDON, June 21 .- (New York World him in the future books gave up their bets for the British during the South African but as the hour for the first race of the British.

> consisted mostly of charbon and glanders, pressed. It is also stated now that the British sus pected that this crime was being constantly committed and for that reason removed their headquarters from this city o Montreal. The inoculations, it is stated, were also made in Lathrop, Mo., so that it was necessary to break up that camp as well.

The British are now retaliating, so it is ntimated, by refusing entrance of Louisiana cattle in South Africa.

INTO TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Ten Companies of United States In fantry Land in 'Frisco to Remain Short Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The ten compales of the United States infantry which arrived here last night on the transport Hancock landed today and marched to their temporary quarters at the Presidio. Referring to his regiment, Colonel Rabe said: "I have only about 400 of my men with

me and of the Ninth, as it fought in Cuba, there are not more than thirty-five of the men here. Companies A, C and D are going to Fort Niagara, the other eight com panies and myself being under orders for Madison barracks. Company B is still in China acting as legation guard at Pekin. The colonel had nothing to say regarding the Smith court-martial.

Major J. C. Irvine, adjutant of the regiment, served under General Smith in Samar of admiration. First Sergeant Clifford Mumby and Ser-

geant James Pickett of Company C. Ninth infantry, two of the twenty-six survivors of the massacre at Balangiga, are also among the returning troops.

MOTHER JONES IS Friend of the . Miners is Placed Under Arrest by Deputy Marshals.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 21. "Mother" Jones, Thomas Haggerty, William Morgan, Bernard Rice, George Baron, Andrew Lascavash and William Blakely of the United Mine Workers from different parts of the country, who were arrested here last night, were taken to Parkersburg by four deputy marshals and lodged in jail.

The miners have leased a plot of ground at Clarksburg for the purpose of holding meetings, and will make the arrest their chief defense. The arrest was made under an injunction issued a few days ago by Judge Jackson of the United States circuit court.

The amount of their ball has not been fixed, but the men were provided with sufficient funds to secure their own release. This is the first time that "Mother" Jones

has been arrested, although she has been served with innumerable injunctions.

CORNELL TAKES ALL

Wins the Three Events of Intercollegiate

WAS CLOSELY PRESSED IN TWO OF THEM

The Four-Oared Race Was a Bit of Easy Work, but Not the Others.

GREATEST TRIUMPH IN BOATING HISTORY

Literally Swept the Hudson in Grandest Contest Ever Seen There,

WISCONSIN BOYS TAKE SECOND HONORS

To Them Belongs Great Credit for the Splendid Fight Which They Made in 'Varsity and Freshman Races.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 .- Cornell won all three of the events in the intercollegiate Amateur association regatta today. The four-oared race was a bit of easy work for it, but in both the freshman and the 'varsity eights it was so closely pressed that it really had to win them in the half mile by a display of re-2 p. m..... 62 serve force which none of the other crews could bring to bear.

The summary follows: Four-oared race, two miles: Cornell first by five lengths, time, 10:43 4-5; Pennsylvania second by three one-half lengths, time, 10:54 4-5; Columbia third, time, 11:08. Freshman eight-oared race, two miles: Cornell first by two and three-quarter lengths, time, 9:34 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and one-half lengths, time, 9:42 4-5; Columbia third by one and one-half lengths, time, 9:49; Syracuse fourth by four lengths.

time, 9:53; Pennsylvania fifth, time, 19:50. 'Varsity eight-oared race four miles; Cornell first by three lengths, time, 10:05 2-5; Wisconsin second by one and onehalf length, time, 19:13 3-5; Columbia third by one and three quarters length, time, 19:18 3-5; Pensyvivania fourth by threequarters of a length, time, 19:26; Syracuse fifth by two feet, time, 19:31 2-5; Georgetown sixth, time, 19:32.

Cornell's Greatest Triumph.

Cornell won the greatest triumph of its history in boating. The Ithacans literally swept the Hudson, winning all three events in the intercollegiate regatta, the 'varsity, each race the crews, ccached by Charles Couriney, had to fight all the way from start to finish for victory. In only one of the three races did the Ithacans dare to at any time come down on their speed. The Wisconsin boys won the second honors of the day and to them belongs great credit for the splendid fight which they made in the 'varsity and freshmen races, in both of which events they finished a strong second to the Ithacans. In all three races Columbia finished third. In the four-oared Pennsylvania was second, but in the 'varsity race, the Quakers finished in fourth place

and in the freshmen race they were fifth. The University of Syracuse beat the man event and in the 'varsity Syracuse fought Georgetown out in the last few lengths, beating the boys from Washington by less than a yard at the finish line. In none of the races were the records touched, but in all three events the time were not far above the fastest that have been made on this course. Despite the clouds and NEW ORLEANS, June 21.-It has de- rain a big crowd came to see the races. veloped about the boarding houses where All through the morning it seemed as the sailors and muleteers were recruited though postponements would be necessary, war, according to a story printed here to- day drew near the wind died away and day in the States, that the diseases now gradually the sun fought its way through raging in South Africa among the live a nasty gray sky. The races were all rowed stock there are due to inoculations made under splendid conditions. The boats had in this port by Boer sympathizers and dis- the wind with them and the tide to help gruntled muleteers, playing even with the them along. Courtney says his 'varsity eight had power enough to have lowered It is said the virus used was secured the record of 18:53 2-5, made by Cornell from a Philadelphia chemist and that it a year ago if his crew had only been harder

Confident They Could Do Better.

The Ithacans now make public the fact hat a week ago they came within four seconds of the record and they are sure they would have done even better this afternoon if they had to fight a little harder on the last mile. They admit that the freelimen race was a surprise, but they say they were confident of winning the four-oared event. The Badgers, plucky as usual, make no complaint. They are satisfied that the fastest eight won in both the 'varsity and the freshmen events, while Columbia is thoroughly satisfied with the showing mude by

its light crews. The New Yorkers did not expect to win the 'varsity race, they were doubtful shout the freshmen race, but did believe they would win the four-oared and perhaps they would have done so but for the breaking

of an oarlock. The Quakers have little to say. Pennsylvania's most conservative admirer did not expect a much better result and they have no excuses to make. The Georgetown hoys were greatly disappointed in the 'varsity race, for last night they were betting that they would wipe out Columbia.

Was a Hard Struggle. The story of the big 'varsity race is

the story of a hard struggle for all six crews for four long miles. The graceful shells werefrequently ispped in the first nile. In the second mile Cornell pulled out and Columbia hung to Wisconsin for second place with a deadly grip, while Georgetown was almost nose and nose with the New Yorkers with Pennsylvania and Syracuse only a few feet behind. This was the order of the boats right up to the last half mile, where Pennsylvania spurted and finally Syracuse jumped ahead Georgetown only a few syrds from the fin-Over the last two miles of the race Cornell widened the gap between it and the Badgers little by little, but twice the boys from Wisconsin spurted and pulled Ithacans back. Columbia hung to Wisconsin up to the three- mile flag and even at the beginning of the last half mile when the Quakers pulled away. The Washington boys struggled hard, but finally dropped back to sixth in the struggle.

It was almost 6 o'clock when Referee John Eustis asked the 'varsity men if they were ready and fired his pistol. All six cdews got away in good style, but the Cornell boat soon began to creep ahead. At the end of the first eight of a mile Cornel had a ten foot lead over Wisconsin, while the other four shells were zigzagging alongside of the Badgers' coxwain. At the end of the quurter mile the Ithacans had their shell a good quarter of a length ahead of the Badgers. It was a race to warm up the most cold-blooded. From the long observation train a curious medley of caheer broke the stillness of the Hudson and reverberated among the hills. Cornell and Wisconsis were wild with excitement, while Columbia was delighted with the way in which its