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# AMERICANS TO FORE FOURNIER A BACK NUMBER

Much in Evidence at the Fashionable Gathering for the Ascot Races.

TAKE MOST OF HOUSES NEAR RACE COURSE

Everywhere in Favor at the Entertainments of the Season.

RAIN SPOILS WEALTH OF FINE GOWNS

Roberts-Murray Wedding Most Talked-Of Event in London.

ONE YEAR MORE TO CATCH A HUSBAND

Famous Beauty Has Just Money Enough Left to Carry Her Through the Present Season's Galeties.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The preponderance of Americans in the London "smart set" was never so pronounced as it was at this year's Ascot race meeting. Fully two-thirds of the beautiful houses situated near the course were rented by the American circle, which grows remarkably with each succeeding season. There were as many pretty American women as English ones in the royal enclosure on Tuesday.

Mrs. Adair's party drove over early. It included Lady Barrymore, her daughter, Ritchens Are Enlarged on Occasion Neily Post, Craig Wadsworth and Pauline Aster. The duchess of Manchester had two drags full of friends staying at her pretty house in Maidenhead, including Lady Essex and Lady Cunard. Mr. and (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) Mrs. Foxhall Keene were much to the fore with some newly arrived friends. James Henry Smith had a huge party with Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel.

Princess Hatsfeldt was very conspicue at the races every day. So were E. Rarris Power and his beautiful wife (who came from Paris with Mrs. Arthur Paget, with whom they stayed until last week); Mrs. kitchen, two rooms for the preparing of Bache, another great beauty, and Mrs.

Mrs. Chauncey had her niece and her sister, Lady Newbourgh, at the house she shares with Lady Huntingdon and Captain Levett, where there was great fun with numerous friends of the triple tenants. The house is owned by Ernest Beckett, M. P. It is said that he means to give it to his pretty daughter as a wedding present when she marries Count Zerneau next

### Rain Spoils a Fortune.

Half a million dollars worth of frocks and business purposes. No one remembers engaged in them. such unseasonable weather and there is no prospect of its improving.

industry depending upon the London season, which now is supposed to be at the senith, is almost ruined. This is the fourth bad season in succession and it threatens to be the worst of the series.

The much talked of wedding of Miss Irene Helen Murray and Lleutenant Marshall Owen Roberts, formerly of New York City, will be celebrated next Monday in the guards' chapel.

Miss Murray is the daughter of Sir George Herbert Murray, who has been secretary of the British postoffice since 1839 and acting secretary to Mr. Gladstone and Lord Rosebery when they held the premiership. Sir George married the eldest daughter of Baron Dunleath, and through her mother Miss Murray is related to the old Irish family of Mulholland.

Lieutenant Roberts is the only son of the late Marshall Owen Roberts of New York. who left an estate valued at \$8,000,000 in 1880. When Lieutenant Roberts came of age he inherited an income of \$12,000 a year through a trust fund provided by his father.

Mrs. Roberts married Colonel Ralph always-" and demanded the Vivian in January, 1892, at Calvary church March," and the "Hymn of Garibaldi" in New York City. Since his mother's mar- again. riage Lieutenant Roberts has made his Mrs. Vivian has a life interest in the A New York residence at Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue is part of the property in her inheritance. Its furnishings and pic tures were valued at \$50,000. Permission of

were afterward all sold. Mrs. Vivian now resides at East Dur-Roberts, and Miss Evelyn Van Wart, daugh-Roberts, If Miss Van Wart should die before Lieutenant Roberts her share of the fortune is to revert to him.

Miss Van Wart has made her home in England for many years. She entertains in her splendid Curzon street home considerably and is actively identified with charitable work.

Lieutenant Roberts became a naturalized subject of the British crown about three August of last year received his commission in the First battalion of the Scots Guards.

Among the magnificent presents intended for the bride is the famous string of pearls which belonged to the late Lady Henry Gorden-Lennox and which was purchased by Mrs. Vivian for her future daughter-inlaw at a cost of \$112,500. This necklace is composed of about 300 perfectly matched

One Year More of Pleasure.

Countess Fabbricotti says she means to spend the last money she has left to enjoy strable husband comes along. She makes no secret of her poverty, but talks freely to her friends of the depleted state of her exchequer. As she is young and beautiful took with her \$80,000 to defray the expenses she has everybody's sympathy.

United States last winter and spring, when when he overtakes the lovers, rumor had her betrothed at different times to August Belmout and William C. Whitney. She was made much of in exclusive society in New York City and was a member of Mr. Whitney's large house party in Aiken, S. C., in March. She is a woman of to years, with great personal charm, the effect of which is heightened by her superb

Her maiden name was Anna Kingsley. Her father was Irish, her mother French; she was educated in Germany and married an Italian nobleman, from whom she got a foreign divorce. Divorce is not recognized in Italy, but Count Fabbricotti crossed

the border into Switzerland. The countess unquestionably was "the"

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Mors Company Picks Another Man to Race Its Machine in Ireland.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-When it became known that Fernald Gabriel, the winning driver for Messrs. Mors in the recent Paris-Madrid race, had been proposed for membership in the Automobile club of France it was immediately surmised that he would supplant Henry Fournier in the international cup race in Ireland next month. This was confirmed yesterday by M. Fournier himself. Although he naturally feels hurt, he believes that the Mors firm, being anxious to recapture the cup, has acted according to its

best judgment. Henry Farman, from whom great things DOUBT HE WILL SURVIVE HOT WEATHER are expected in the coming race, says it will be his last road race on an automobile. His brother has already retired from

racing. The Paris press this week has been full of reports that W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., had purchased for \$15,000 the machine with which Louis Renault arrived first at Bordeaux in the Paris-Madrid contest. The LONDON, June Bi -(New York World World correspondent interviewed today W. T. Dannant, a widely known artist, who said:

"I am the sole possessor of Louis Renault's machine, which I bought immediately after the race. I am not prepared to make public the price I paid. I have reason to believe that Mr. Vanderbilt has purchased a light Renault machine of the class known as No. 3."

# TASK TO FEED THE EMPEROR of the Recent Royal

Vinit.

BUDA-PEST, Hungary, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

—During the recent visit of the Austrian emperor the great kitchens in the Buda-Pest castle were enlarged to an incredible extent at an expense of \$120,000. There is first the "little" kitchen, which is large enough for ordinary purposes. There are four chanceries connected with the little cold dishes, rooms for the storage of flesh, fish and vegetables, all lined with white marble. The machines for cutting, rubbing, mixing, beating up, etc., are driven by electricity. Cooking is done partly by gas, partly by coal and partly by charcoal.

and the pans and sauce pans are handled by ingenious electrical contrivances. The so-called "larger" kitchen has over the door in gold letters, "Imperial and Royal Court Kitchen." This kitchen is pretty much the same as the smaller, except on a more extensive scale. When were spoiled by the sudden rainburst at the emperor feasts the Hungarian magthe races Wednesday. The week has been nates both kitchens are brought into "perfectly calamitous" in England, owing requisition, as was the case some days to the rain and the cold, for both social ago, when 200 men, women and boys were

There are electric spits, four silver grills,

#### West End fashionable trade has PLAY PROVOKES OUTBREAK been brought to a standstill and every Demonstration Against Austria Cuts Short Engagement of "L'Aigion."

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 30.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"L"Algion" proroked such demonstration against Austria | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"Language in the National theater, where it was is empire," said Emperor William recently performed, that the engagement was cut He implied that language binds nations short by order of the government.

mob ruled the house. Between acts it ination of the people speaking it clamored so loudly for the "Royal March". and the "Hymn of Garibaldi" that the government is preparing to establish a orchestra was forced to play them, the ministry for the German language under people in the audience singing with all Prof. Behazel of the University of Glessen. their might "Va Fuori d'Italia. Va Fuori to be attached to the ministry of educa-(Out of Italy, Out of Italy, Foreigner). When the hymn was repeated matters which deal with disputed points in their were cries of "Long Live Italy. Long the language, to decide what is correct and in the scene between the Duke of the language. Reichstadt and Metternich, where the But, above all, the object will be to

#### home in England, where he was educated. HENRY JAMES COMING . HOME greater part of her former husband's estate. Novelist Decides to Pay One More Visit to His Native Land.

the New York courts being obtained, these (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram- Special Telegram.)-Henry James ham. Norfolk. Upon her death the estate the famous novelist, is about to revisit the left Mrs. Vivian by her first husband is United States after an absence of twentyto be divided between her son. Lieutenant five years. He has become so attached to his English home that until recently he ter of Ames Van Wart and niece of young had no thought of returning home. But now he has changed his mind. He intends (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. to make a long stay and subsequently to publish his experiences and impressions of the United States, revisited after a quarter living near Provins was astonished this of a century, in book form. He has lived some years in an antique manor house magnificent cane with a solid gold head

#### years ago, then entered the army, and in ELOPES WITH GROCERY CLERK Wife of Italian Nobleman and Lover Start for United States.

more retiring.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) NAPLES, June 20.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A profound sensation has been caused in aristocratic circles by the report that the wife of Marquis Leplane of Catanzaro eloped June with a grocer's clerk. The marchioness infatuation is inexplicable. She is one of this year and afterward starve if no de- the most beautiful and most cultured women of the Neapolitan nobility.

The runaway couple were traced to Genoa where they sailed for America. The wife of the "honeymoon." The husband started The countess spent several weeks in the in pursuit and a tragedy may be expected

### MUD DESTROYS VEGETATION Scientists Disagree as to the Source

of the Downpour.

Geologists explain this curious downpour peror is reported to look on it with apart as being of volcanic source, brought from as being of volcanic source, brought from proval. The leaguers say that a Francisco Arrived: Galliee, from gell was arrested at Northwood today as form from Antwern Galliee, from gell was arrested at Northwood today as form from Antwern Callies to Dover. The Baroness Indeed:

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# TRUE LEADER OF MEN

Such is the Estimate Pope Leo Places Upon President Roosevelt.

COMPLIMENTS ATTITUDE TOWARD NEGRO Beveral Americans Received in Audience by

Head of Church. CONDITION OF HEALTH IS ALARMING

Not Strictly Ill, but His Vitality is at a Low Ebb.

Anti-Clerical Campaign in France Has Caused the Aged Prelate Acute Mental Suffering.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The pope recently received in private audience Monseigneur L. Hald, titular bishop of Messena and vicar apostolic of North Carolina, and Thomas St. John Gaffney of New York City. To Bishop Haid the pope expressed his full approval of President Roosevelt's attitude on the negro question.

To Mr. Gaffney the pope said: When you return to your country, please tell the president that I esteem and admire him greatly. He is a true leader of men." The two visitors found the pope comparatively well, but an effort was necessary for the holy father to speak with his accustomed energy.

Dr. Bernard Skulik of Lasalle, Ill., was also received by the pope. A prelate whose official position brings him near the pope for several hours each day said to the correspondent of the

"Leo is not ill in the strict sense of the word, as he continues to grant audiences, but the state of his health is far from satisfactory. Yesterday his hands and feet were very much swollen and of a livid color. They were very cold, in spite of for members of the Reichstag, said: the warm weather.

"For a man of 25 these are alarming symptoms, indicating a stagnation of the summer months. more in the spirit than in the fiesh, and These certainly exceed 3,000,000, or one every moral shock or episode of human fourth of the entire electorate of the emsuffering acts upon him as a distinct blow. pire.

### near future. KEEP ALIVE MOTHER TONGUE Emperor William Said to Be Back of

Scheme to Educate German.

regard of Dr. Lapponi's orders, which

Americans. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, June 20 .- (New York World

more firmly than any other tie, and that The last evening of its production, the the spread of a language means the dom-With this theory in view, the German tion. This new ministry is to attend to all

Live Trieste and Trente." In the second to encourage historical investigation into went back to the village that the minister former says, "The Austrians have fied" the prevent the decay of the German tongue audience cried out "As always, as among Germans settling in foreign coun-"Royal tries, especially the United States, where, it is alleged, the rising generation of Germans only speak English. This has long been a sore point here, and numerous and pitter have been the articles unging on the home authorities the support of German schools where German will be a compulsory

subject. It is expected that the new department

#### ATTENDS ROYALTY UNAWARES Young Boctor Receives a Present from the Prince of Monaco.

PARIS, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegarm-Special Telegram.)-A young doctor week at receiving by parcels post a are to be reported to the next international

at Rye, in Suffolk, and steadily grows engraved with his initials. Accompanying it was the following letter ated the though other day. I am improving steadily though still needing the stick you leaned me. To replace it and as a reward for your services I beg you to accept the one I am sending herewith. Sincerely,

ALBERT, Prince of Monaco.

After reading the letter the doctor recalled the case of a motor cyclist who was taken to his house last week, whose bruises he had hurriedly treated and finally supplying him with an old cane had no idea at the time who his patient was.

## TALK OF RESTORING METZ German Society Designed to Make

Friends with the French People.

PARIS, June 20 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Baron d'Esournelles de Cinstant announces that there has been organized in Munich. Bavaria, a league the object of which is to labor to overcome the hitter feeling between France and Germany. The president if Prof. Molenaar. The league would like to see Mets restored to France and Alsace become as free in its government as the other (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) provinces of Germany. It is even sug-ROME, June 20-(New York World Ca- gested that Alsace might be restored to blegram-Special Telegram.)-A rain of mud | France in exchange for some French colrecently fell in Giardini, Italy, which dried ony. A number of German papers appear up the plants and spoiled the crops, to be favorable to this league, and the em-

# ROSTAND IN LAND OF DREAMS HURTLE THROUGH AIR

Living at Cambo Appears to Bave Taken Away Desire for Work.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 20 -- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Since he has been at Cambo, Edward Rostand has writen little. He dreams away his time under the divine blue sky, but there are moments when he has an inspiration, and he jots it down impetuously. But it displeases him and he tears it up, scattering the papers on his study floor. Later, Mrs. Rostand quietly picks up the fragments, glues then together and learns the words by heart. Some hours, or perhaps days afterward, Rostand speaks of the lines he had jotted

down and rasiny torn up in a moment of pettish dissatisfaction. Then the wife recalls them to him word by word and he falls to his work again. Rostand is to sell his Paris house on the Rue Alphonse de Neuville and build s

permanent home at Cambo. The secret of Rostand's recent opposition to the production of one of his plays at a vaudeville theater here is this: One of his earliest efforts was called "The Red Glove," which in collaboration with Lee and 2 manager of a small theater o Latin Cluny. quarters, known as the Theat ∃s from which has given burlesque time immemorial to amuse the idea the "Petit Bourgeois," conc of putting on this piece moment when Rostand was receive emy. When Rostand heary dignant and it appears he ing to make trouble for somebody. He rer, his collaborators have a right to a word in the matter and they may not be as modest as

# GREAT BOOM FOR SOCIALISM

German Editor Thinks Effect of Recent Election Will Be Worldwide.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The editor of the Vorwaerts, the leading organ of the socialists in Germany, speaking to the World correspondent about the elections

"It is impossible to tell just what is the significance of the election at this stage. We must wait for the second ballot. The system. In the general opinion of the importance of the election lies not so much vatican the pope will not survive the hot in the number of socialist members elected The holy father lives as in the number of votes they polled.

"The anti-clerical campaign in France "We fully believe that this election will has been the cause of great suffering to give a powerful impet a to socialism in him, and the announcement of President other countries, and that Germany's ex-Loubet's proposed visit to Rome, which he ample will be followed. The future assurregards as an insult to the holy see, has edly is ours. It is no known what the also given him much pain. To make matters government will do, bu it is a matter of worse. Leo absolutely refuses to grant to indifference to us. The elections probably himself the period of necessary rest. He will make no change for the present in the continues to everwork himself, with dis- government's policy."

#### oust have serious consequences in the CATS NOT IN THE SUPPLY BILL Russing Good Lact Tuess Bown Novel Request of Village Council.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The elders of a Russian village assembled in council drew up a memorandum to the head of the district setting forth that as mice were making serious depredations they would be obliged if the chief would send them two or three strong cats. The district chief, face to face with this novel request, which he was unable to gratify, sent the petition to the governor of the The governor had no money at his command for the purchase of cats, so he sent the petition to the governor general, who sent it to the Senate, which sent it

to the minister of the interior. Through the same channels the answer was unable to supply the cats, as the law makes no provision for that contingency.

#### ALCOHOL A SOURCE OF ENERGY German Chemist Propounds a Novel Theory Concerning the Fluid.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ments in southern and central Alaska have blegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Julius raised in the northern states of the union. will lend an additional impetus to this Stoklasa, an eminent chemist, is attract- The climatic conditions are about the same struggle for the maintenance of German as ing the widest attention by the lectures on as in England and southern Norway. These "Alcohol as a Source of Life and Energy. He contends that alcohol and carbonic acid are products of the breath of animal and vegetable bodies, that fermentation is going on in all the organs of the human and timber, the new railroad will penetrate and energy in the human body.

fitokiasa is not prepared to say to what extent the use of alcohol aids life and TWO STREET CARS COLLIDE GRASSHOPPERS IN MONTANA energy or retards it, but he is making elaborate experiments, the results of which conference of applied chemistry.

#### Dear Doctor:-I beg to give you news of CHASE BALLOONS IN AUTOS Two Reigning Fads in France Furnish the Latest Scheme

to Amuse.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, June 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram .- Balloon chasing in automobiles is the latest amusement here. The initial race was run last Tuesthat a servant found in an outhouse. He day, when four balloons sailed away, fol fast and furious below and aloft until sudden charge of the wind altered the course of the balloons, leaving the baffled automobilists in perplexity. Nothing daunted, they chased about in all directions, two of them finally sighting one balloon on the horizon and arriving fust in time for the descent. With a cheer for their success, they rushed upon Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) agtonished agronauts, only to discover that the balloon was not one of the competing

### WOMEN ATTEMPT DARING FEAT Three of Them Propose to Try and Swim the English Channel.

Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. VIENNA, June 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Three Austrian women-Princess Obolenski, Princess

Over One Score Men Distributed Over Ohio by Dynamite Explosion.

LIGHTNING STRIKES STORED EXPLOSIVE

Three Thousand Pounds of Nitroglycerine Wreck Windows Half Mile Away.

SIX WORKMEN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

Twenty Others Injured by Rocks and Timber Blown About Like Chaff.

NEW MINE SHAFT RUINED BY DISASTER

Slain Victims Engaged Opening Pit Fruitiessly Seek Safety in Distant Barn Which is Shattered Above Their Heads.

CAMBRIDGE, O., June 20 .- Lightning struck a house stored with 3,000 pounds of dynamite at the new mines, now being pened near Senecaville, twelve miles from here today, and killed six men and injured a score of others. The mine shaft was ruined and nearly all the windows in Senecaville, half a mile away, were broken. The men killed and injured were carpenters employed in opening the mines and building the shafting. When the storm came up they took refuge in John Saltzberger's barn, some distance from the mine. Suddenly a blinding flash came and in an instant the barn was demolished and the men scattered over a radius of 100 feet, bleeding from injuries sustained from heavy rocks torn from the earth and from the timbers from the blacksmith shop.

The dead are: WILLIAM MAHONEY. BAMUEL HARTUP. RUSSELL HARTUP. HIRAM WILSON. HAYES HITCHISON. ROBERT WILSON.

Five Die in New Mexico. RATON, N. M., June 20.-Five men were wrecked mine No. 3 of the Raton Coul and Coke company at Blossburg, N. M. The dead are.

JOE FRESNIC. TONY NATION. JACK STOLM. TOM POISER. ALFONSO DEME.

Jack Bell, fire boss, was badly burned and Harry Mussel had several ribs broken, The explosion is believed to have been caused by a windy shot. The mine was inspected less than two weeks ago.

Naphtha Explodes in Wreek. NEW RICHMOND, Wis., June 20.-A naptha tank, part of a wrecked freight train, exploded last night on the Wisconsin Central, two miles east of here. The train of twelve cars broke through

an iron bridge and plunged into Willow A lineman dropped his lantern into the wreckage, ignited the naptha and the ex- Tuesday.

#### naptha exploded, sending up flames hundreds of feet in the air. SALUBRIOUS ALASKA

New Railroad Will Penetrate North

ern Land with Climate Likened

to English. CHICAGO, June 20,-The Alaskan Central Railway company has let contracts for 417

miles of road, connecting Resurrection bay with the Tanana river. The route, which was surveyed last sum-

mer, is through a valley heavily timbered and opens a vast country rich in coal, gold and copper. Its northern terminus is in the midst of the new Tanana gold fields. The road will make interior Alaska accessible every day in the year and save three weeks of travel now necessary to interior points by the circuitous routes up the Yukon river. The projectors claim that the building of the Alaskan Central will increase the annual gold production of Alaska from the present output of \$49,000,-990 to \$399,999,000, and attract an increased

immisration of scores of thousands. The Department of Agriculture's experi-BERLIN, June 20 .- (New York World Ca- demonstrated that any vegetation can be countries are tempered by the Gulf Stream just as southern and central Alaska are

tempered by the Japan current. grade copper deposits known in the world.

# of Them Seriously, in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. June 20 .- In a collision today etween two Spring avenue street cars at Fourteenth and Carr streets, a dozen Bridger Creek country over a threatened passengers were injured, two of them seri- grasshopper plague. The most severely hurt were Motorman J. H. Moberty, internally, Miss Katte Redfield, seriously bruised. Mrs. Annie Hartnett, scalp wound. George A. Minburgh.

H. H. Miller.

lowed by a dozen automobiles. The fun was FINISH FIGHT IN COURT ROOM Lawyers Come to Blows, Judge Henderson Knocking Johnson Out in First.

A number of others suffered minor burts

ST. LOUIS, June 30 -A fight of one round to a finish was terminated in the St. Louis York probate court today when Judge Henderson knocked out John D. Johnson, a rival at-The two lawyers sparred at first with

coming to blows the judge swung in a staggering uppercut to the nose, sending Johnson down and out FUGITIVE FELON IS

words, in true prize ring style, and then

in Whatcom Washington.

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

orecast for Nebraska-Fair in East, Show ers and Cooler in West Portion Sunday Monday Showers

1 Americans to Fore in London. Roosevelt True Leader of Men.

Men Are Blown to Atoms. Picket Winner of the Derby.

2 President Will Call Extra Session. More Feudists May Be Tried. 3 News from Nebraska Towns. Hail Does Much Dumnge to Crops.

4 England Decides to Boycott Servia Outlaw's Rifle Fails to Work. 5 Building Operations Start Up.

6 Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Affairs at South Omaha.

What South Siders Want. 8 Council Bluffs and lowa News. 9 Results on the Ball Fields.

10 Con Young Wins Tennis Finals. Reliance Again Wins Yacht Race American Tract Society Reports. 11 Fire Destroys Valuable Goods. Call for Convention of the Bar.

Passenger Rate War Probable. 12 Amusements and Music.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 73 G a. m ..... 3 p. m ..... T s. m ..... 63 m. m. . . . . . . . 9 n. m. .... 67 5 p. m ..... 6 p. m ..... 74 11 a. m ..... 71 12 m..... 72

### LIFE SENTENCE FOR LINNIER Soldier Charged with Murder of Com-

rade is Convicted by the Jury. The arguments in the case of the trial of Lina Linnier of Company I, Twenty-

circuit court shortly after 3 o'clock yes- richest in the history of the race, with one terday afternoon. Judge McPherson, in exception. Betting on the result began in ment of counsel, the findings would be race ever run in America. given to Judge Munger. The jury at 9:40 verdict. Judge Munger was immediately but there were some big disappointments. summoned by telephone, as were District Savable, the favorite, son of Salvator, mell. It was 10:15 p. m. before all the

ment." The verdict, under the United States laws, carries with it imprisonment for life. The prisoner, in charge of Deputy Marshal

### About half an hour later another car of OMAHA TEAM TIES FOR THIRD Modern Woodmen Close Camp After Busy Session at Indian-

apolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20 .- The thirteenth head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America closed today. The officers recently elected were installed and the report of the law committee was considered in detail. Local camp clerks will hereafter receive 5 cents per member per month. Retiring Head Consul Northcott was made a member of the head camp

The Foresters broke camp this afternoon. The following teams made the highest records on daily inspection of quarters and received these prizes:

for life.

First-Bronze Roman vase, Kent team No. 2,314; second, silver loving cup, Posey team No. 3,120. Three teams were tied for the prize, a gold embossed Roman urn. were: Charter Oak team No. 1.260, Omaha team No. 120, Captain H. C. Martens, and

### Harrisburg team No. 5,250. MITCHELL SENDS MINERS BACK Threatens to Provide Union Men in

LINTON, Ind., June 20.-The 600 striking by a neck. miners who stopped work in the Island In addition to the resources of gold, coal Coal company's mines this week will return to work on Monday in compliance with body, especially the liver, muscles, lungs a copper helt which has been pronounced Mr. Mitchell's ultimatum. It is understood and pancreas, producing alcohol, which is by government and private mineralogists the miners were compelled to return or the breath of plans and the source of life to contain the most extensive and highest surrender their charters and suffer other union men to take their places.

Strikers' Places if it Becomes

Necessary.

### Number of Passengers Injured, Two Pests Cause Consternation Among Rauchers in the Bridger Creek Country.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., June 20 .- Consternation prevailes among ranchers of the At the present rate these pests are multiplying it bids fair to be without precedent

in Montana. Movements of Ocean Vessels June 20, from Southampton; Bluecher, from Haburg, Salied: Finland, for Antwerp; saba, for London; Etruria, for Liverps Konig Albert, for Genoa, etc.; Ancholor Glasgow; Pretoria, for Hamburg, At Flymouth — Arrived: Bremen, fr At New York - Arrived: Philadelphia,

Rotterdam-Arrived: Noordam, fro York, Salled: Ryndam, for No At Cherbourg - Arrived: Bremen, from New York via Plymouth, for Bremen, and proceeded. Sailed: St. Paul, for New York. At Antwerp-Sailed: Kroonland, for New

At Queenstown-Sailed: Cymric, for New At Yokohama—Arrived (previously): Kaga Maru, from Seattle, for Hong Kong; Tacoma, from Tacoma, for Hong Kong.

At St. Vincent, C. V.—Arrived (previously): Neko, from Seattle, San Francisco, etc., for Hamburg.

At Hamburg—Arrived: Ramses, from San Francisco, etc., via Hayre. At Hamburg-Arrived: Ramses, from San At Hamburg-Arrived: Ramses, from San Francisco, etc., via Havre. Francisco, etc., via Havre. Southamuton-Sailed: St. Paul, for

New York via Cherbourg. At Gibraltar-Astived: Hesperia, from York via Madetra, for Naples, Liverpool - Arrived: Lucania, for York: New England, from Bos d: Canadian, for Boston; Umbria, York. Man Wanted for Texas Crime Arrested New York.

At Bremen-Salled: Grower Kurfurst, for
New York via Cherbours.

At Havre-Salled: LaSavois, for New

# PICKET WINS DERBY

Claude Comes Second, with Bernays Third in Big Osicago Handicap.

SAVABLE TRIES GAMELY FOR VICTORY

Makes Fine Sport at End, but Only Secures Good Fourth.

WINNER BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR RACE Covers M le and Half in Two Minutes

Thirty-Three Seconds. NINETEEN STARTERS PUT UP BRAVE FRONT

Wonderful Horse Distances All at Start and Leads Practically from Post to Wire, Winning by Six Lengths.

CHICAGO, June 20.-The Picket, a horse that never before flashed first past the post, won the American Derby today. He set the pace every step of the distance, was never challenged and won in a gallop by six lengths. He ran the Derby distance. one and a half miles, faster than it was 2 p. m ..... 70 ever run in the race, his time being 2:33. 76 Claude, the winner of three Derbies, was 4 p. m ..... 71 second. Bernays, the Cincinnati candidate,

was third. The crowd of 70,000 people which witnessed the stateenth American Derby, saw a contest which was already decided when the field turned into the stretch. In front of a struggling field. The Picket ran so easily and truly as to leave no doubt where he would finish, consequently the roar of cheers which greeted him began when he was more than an eighth of a mile from

Brenks All Kinds of Records. The Derby was a record-breaking turf event in more ways than one. Nineteen fifth United States infantry, charged with horses went to the post, the largest previthe murder of his comrade, Sergeant Rob- ous field being fifteen. The largest crowd ert Yours, of the same company and regi- that ever gathered on a western race track ment at Fort Nichrara, Neb., on April 17 covered the Washington Park grounds. The killed by an explosion which completely last, were concluded in the United States race was worth \$22,275, gross value, the charging the jury, said that in the event March and continued until the horses went of the jury not coming to an agreement to the post. More money, it is aserted, was before he left the city, according to agree- wagered on the Derby than on any other

The victory of The Picket was no surm. announced that it had agreed upon a prise, because a surprise was expected, Attorney Summers and Circuit Clerk Thum- thought by John A. Drake to be invincible, failed to live up to his reputation. He recourt officials arrived. The verdict re- ceived a ride from Jockey Lester Reiff that turned reads: "We, the jury, find the de- a novice could have duplicated. Savable fendant. Lina Linnier, guilty as charged was never dargerous and the fortune bet in the indictment, without capital punish- on him by his owner all went to earleh

the bookmakers. Starter Dwyer delayed the start nine minutes before he dropped the flag. Sinner Simon, a "dark horse," was the first to get Homan and the bailiff, was taken back to the Douglas county iall. Sentence will be passed by Judge McPherson Monday or paratively a few strides. Past the stand Au Revolr, the hope of Memphis, was running second, with Gilfain, Maxey Blumenthal and other conspicuous candidates in the next positions. There was no hustling until the field struck the back stretch, Savable was in seventh place and in front of him were The Picket, Au Revolr, Linguist, Bonny Burr, Gold Bell and Bad News. Im-

# mediately behind was Claude.

Picket Never Falters. There was not an important move by a jockey till the field had passed the halfmile pole and struck the big bend. The Picket, then running at his own clip, never fatered. Au Revoir began to weaken, Linguist was all through and began to drop back. Claude made his move and quickly advanced to fourth place. Savable at this critical place only held his own. The gradually lengthening field of horses was at the head of the stretch. The remainder of the journey was through a lane of people who were clinging to the rails 100 deep on either side of the course. There was no electrifying final struggle. The Picket had his field beaten, and beaten badly. He was simply running as he pleased. Jockey Helgeson eased him up a bit as he neared the wire.

The race was over and a Kentucky horse had won. Claude was easily the best of the other starters. He came fast in the stretch, but little Johnny Daly saw he had no chance to catch The Picket and also eased up, but almost too soon, as Bernays came grandly from the center of the field and hitched up in a drive with Savable for the shortest end of the purse. Bernays got it

within a week, failed to make a showing. The fast track was against him. He rapidly went to last position after the start and stayed there. He was forty lengths behind when The Picket reached the wire. The Picket is a bay colt, by Falsetto-Voltario. He was bred by his owners, Middieton & Jungbluth, at Louisville. He ran last year, but never won, and consequently carried the light burden of 115 pounds. The Picket was regarded as a dangerous candidate. Last Tuesday he was worked over the Harlem track in preparation for the Derby in almost record time. He covered

Judge Himes, the horse that had jumped

into popularity and was heavily backed

the mile and a half in 1:33. The time was so fast that many people doubted the truth of the reported workout. Truck Betting is Light. The betting at the track was the lightest

in years. The bookmakers wrote as many tickets as usual, but the amounts were small, as all the big bettors laid their money in the future books. The Picket opened at 6 to 1 and advanced to 10 to 1 before post time. Claude advanced from 6 to 7 to 1. Bernays remained stationary at 8 to 1, while Savable went from 5 to 2 to 3 to 1. Fore and Aft, the

Tennessee horse, was perhaps the best

played of any on the field. The largest bet won was by Joe Yeager, who had a ticket calling for \$15,000 to \$300. He made the bet three months ago. Chicago did its best for the big race. The Derby is made the occasion for the greatest outdoor display of fashion every season, and this year fairly outdid all previous Derbies. The grand stand, enlarged for the occasion, was packed to the roof. The infield was almost completely covered by hundreds of fashionable turnouts. Au-

site the main entrance. It took ten acres of ground to accommodate them. The weather was perfect. The day opened dismally with a drizzle, but the sun came out before the races began and a cool breeze made the great crowd com-

tomobiles were not permitted within the

track enclosure, but were cared for oppo-

fortable. Results. First, purse \$1,000, one mile: Gregor K. won, Beau Ormonde second, Bondage third. Time: 1:294. Second, purse \$500, six furlongs: Alan-A-