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Ascot Races the Most Dressy Affair Seen in English Social Life.

KING EDWARD COMMENTS ON THE FACT

Millions Said to Have Been Spent to Adorn the Fair Sex.

PRINCESS BEATRICE INCLINED TO FLIRT

Causes Her Titled Mother a Large Amount of Trouble.

SETS ROYAL CONVENTIONS AT NAUGHT

Two Vanderbilt Women Under the Same Roof, but They Never Speak as They Pass By.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) experience of fashionable gatherings over all Europe," King Edward is quoted as having said, "I never was so struck by the omen's dresses as in the royal enclosure at Ascot this week."

It is estimated that the costumes displayed at this race meeting, the smartest function of its kind in the London season, could not at the present high prices paid, have cost short of \$5,000,000, as every woman wore a different and more expensive gown each of the four days.

The royal party was noticeably the dowdiest in the whole gathering with the exception of the queen and young Princess Beatrice of Coburg (who were the most exquisite and costly of frocks with quite Parisian chie).

Like her sisters, the crown princens of Roumania and the grand duchess of Hesse, Princess Beatrice, though still quite young (she is just 20), has wonderful fascination for the men and ruthlessly exercises it on any good-looking young fellow she meets. Her mother, the grand duchess of Coburg, the widow of the king's brother, the duke of Edinburg, watches her with anxious care, but the princess delights in outraging all the royal conventions.

Mrs. Astor a Favorite. The Angio-American contingent was strongly represented at Ascot and no one in it was more noticeable than Mrs. J. J. Astor, who is staying with the dowager duchess of Manchester. She is continuing the sensation she made in London by reason of her elegant figure, At all the big houses where house parties assembled for the races her fascinating manner won her hundreds of admirers.

Her peculiar half-lisping pronunciation everybedy. She cannot pronounce certain letters, so that everyone who speaks to her is intensely interested and may be seen to smile. She evidently appreciates the furore she has made and means to stuy awhite longer.

The Cornelius Vanderbilts are still in plain Burgundy and claret. London, but go nowhere; in fact, they are rarely seen outside their hotel. Although the elder Mrs. Vanderbilt is staying under the same roof, it is said that they avoid each other and never exchange a syllable. They will attend the Roxburge wedding Thursday and have sent presents of jewelry.

Young and rich as Mrs. Law is, it is not surprising that she prefers to stand on her own merits instead of being introduced into society under the wing of some experienced mondaine of the first degree, any number of whom want to lead her through society's devious ways. Beveral women were keen to exploit the new beauty, but Mrs. Law obstinately refused their solicitude and protection.

While in Paris Mrs. Law made many friends and was well known in the gay world of Americans, but, tiring of the conquer a bigger field of fashion here and to make an effective splash. She has rented Lord Ribblesdale's fine house on Green street, where she nightly dispenses little dinners with fascinating presence.

Miss Rockefeller is Modest. Miss Rockefeller, who now is in London is thought to be a very pretty girl. Judg ing by her unostentatious taste in dress and timid manner, few believe she is a multi-millionaire niece of the Standard Oil king. Like all her compatriots, she is highly independent. She came to London on a hig motoring trip last month with a girl of her own age as a companion. Since their arrival they have visited all the environs of London and every pretty spot in Surrey has been explored by them with

Miss Rockefeller has an expert chauffeur who is an expert machinist as well, when the car meets with any mishap the chauffeur locates the trouble without delay and sets everything in working order. The wedding of the widow of Henry C.

Knapp of New York and Lord Bateman will take place quietly, probably in Paris. Mrs. Knapp is considered one of the prettiest of the Americans here, and she has smartness which distinguishes her wherever she goes. The match was made in Paris. Lord Bateman, who is 48 years old, formerly was a captain in the Life guards. He has a fine place at Shobdon court, Herefordshire.

Princess Hutsfeldt was not at Ascot. but has been experimenting with a splendid new sixty-horse power Mercedes down at Draysott.

Mr. Phipps and family are due in London from Paris next week for the season.

BOUND TO GET INTO THE FLAME

Woman Who Critized Society Now One of Its Leading Lights.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-One of the prettiest women presented at the first court this season was Mrs. Clayton Glyn, whose elever, cynical picture of smart society in Visits of Elizabeth," startled society two years ago. All manner aristocratic young women with a talent for writing, the duchess of Sutherland, Lady Forbes and Lady Troubridge, among others, were in turn credited with the

authorship. Mrs. Clayton Gyn was a Miss Douglas Southerland of Toronto and is married to wealthy land owner in Essex, where they have a beautiful old mansion. She is very much in the kind of society she held up we sealism to reprobation in

FINE GOWNS ON SHOW THEATERS ARE IN HARD LINES Nothing of Sufficient Merit Offered to Attract Paying

(Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing C LONDON, June 18 -(New York Cablegram-Special Telegram

planations are offered of off omenon, all in part true. Bridge i. present the leading anti-theater influence. leading anti-theater influence. The craze is now general in all grades of society. In workmen's clubs as well as those of the aristocrats, in White Chapel as well as in Belgravia, the bridge mania is holding undisputed sway. The opera, where one Not Definitely Decided Whether Name can lounge in for an hour at any time during the performance, is also a serious counter attraction.

But the prime cause is the wretched level to which the drams has fallen. There is not at this moment being per formed in all London's vast array of theaters a single noteworthy new produc tion. Even musical comedies no longer are the gold mine they were. The public

is surfeited with them. Play after play has falled of late and the losses of the theatrical managers are becoming very serious. They are falling LONDON, June 18.—(New York World back on the old successes, owing to the Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—"In all my dearth of novel works of merit, yet still gaping rows of empty seats denote the in-

difference of the public. The opera is having a splendid season extravagant luxury and beauty of the with Melba and Caruso drawing record houses whenever they appear. Even Wagnerian opera, which last year showed signs of decaying favor, fills Covent Garden, but really overflowing enthusiastic audiences are insured only by the older favorites—"La Traviata," "Faust," "Rigo-letto" and "The Barber of Seville."

The great success this season has been Fraulein Selma Kurze, a Vienna court singer, who has a magnificent voice, strong enough for the most exacting Wagnerian roles, yet sympathetic and possessing great

VANDERBILT IS A CURIOSITY People of Swiss Village Flock to Hotel to See the Rich American.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 18 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-While W. K. Vanderbilt was touring in Switzerland this week with his wife and three other women In an automobile the tire of his machine blew up and left the party stranded. Mr. Vanderbilt was held up for two whole days while a tire was being sent to him from Lausanne.

The peasants seemed to regard the multi-millionaire American as something of a curiosity. They flocked about the smart dinner parties given at the various little inn which sheltered him and his party and feasted their eyes on him as they would on a king or an emperor.

They appeared to take particular interest in seeing him eat, for they gathered at the inn at meal hours and waited Mr. Webster, Mr. Brome and Mr. Miles for the rich American to sit down to the little wooden table in the carpetless room. The innkeeper scoured the whole neighborhood in search of dainties to tempt the palate of the rich man. He hunted high ster's name should go before the conven The duke and duchess of Roxborurge and low for a stray bottle or two of cham-The duke and duchess of Roxborurge and low for a stray bottle or two of chamtion until Monday, when it is thought the throats, have
tess of Wales at Frogmore for Ascot.

The duke and duchess of Roxborurge and low for a stray bottle or two of chamtion until Monday, when it is thought the throats, have
the page but could find none, and the Vantion until Monday, when it is thought the throats, have
the presidential matter will be settled then adds:

"This gold."

The innkesper did a rushing business all the time the Vanderbilt party was with him. The whole hamlet stopped and spent its time at the little town. The village sent the party on its way at the end of the second day with a great chorus of cheers.

EARL AS A DRAMATIC ANGEL Touring the Provinces with a Company and Also Appears in London.

(Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 18-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Unmindful of the fate of the marquis of Anglesa, whose attack of stage fever brought him the bankruptcy court, the earl of Suffolk is now touring the country with a surroundings, she has now come to London | private theatrical company, chiefly amateurs, giving performances of "The Coun-He played three times for try Girl." charity at the Court theater in London. The prince and the princess of Wales attended one of the performances, which was

exceedingly successful. The earl of Suffolk and Berkshire-to give him his full this plays very cleverly himself and stage manages the whole production.

Lord Suffork was the principal side-decamp to Lord Curson in India, but he parted with the Cursons under strained conditions, having called the vicercy "the old bonder" in his hearing. The Cursons are among the few fashionable people who have not been included among his London

BALLOONS AND AUTOS IN RACE Whiz Wagons Succeed in Capturing Prize from Five Who Travel the Air.

PARIS, June 18 .- (New York World Caolegram.)-Special Telegram.) - The Aero club of Paris had a race between balloons and automobiles this week that aroused great interest and afforded fine sport. pilot balloon was first released as a guide for the other balloons. The condition was that the balloons must descend at a certain place and within a certain acre. Immediately after the balloons were loosened autos of the best racing types started in pursuit. They had to overtake the aeronauts and stop their, machines at the spowhere the balloons were to descend before the aeronauts could alight, detach their cars from the gas bags and carry them thirty-three feet. Five balloons and a score of autos competed, while hundreds followed succeeded in capturing the honors from the

LITTLE CHANCE FOR BETTING Speculators Bo Not Get a Show in the Grand Prix This

aeronauts.

Year. (Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 18 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-From a betting standpoint the Grand Prix was any- ford hotel which overlooks Lake Michigan, thing but' a success, because the Blanc and they have decorated it magnificently stable was such a hot favorite. The pub- with flags, shields, festoons and pictures lic could not see anything else in the race,

marked against the stable. The race course was invaded by a brirade of English pickpockets and crooks. They were followed over by detectives the lown delegation for five national confrom Scotland yards, who worked with the ventions-Chicago, '85; Minneapolis, '93; St Paris sleuths to shut them out of the .ground. Fuw escaped detection.

Fow of Them Have Arrived as Yet to En liven the Hotel Lobbier.

... OF NEBRASKA DELEGATION THERE

Headquarters Will Be Ready to Receive Visitors on Monday.

WEBSTER CONFERS WITH DELEGATION

Will Be Presented.

DEPENDS ON STRENGTH OF FAIRBANKS

Indiana Man Says Senator is Not Seeking the Nomination, but Would Not Decline If Offered.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) CHICAGO, June 18 .- (Special Telegram.) There are some mighty peculiar things about this 1904 national convention of the republican party, which will begin its ses sions next Tuesday. Chief of these is the lack of interest which now prevails in the lobbies of the hotels and state headquarters. But when Theodore Reosevelt is placed in nomination next Wednesday all

this is likely to be changed. There is also another thing that excited comment among "old timers" who have atended every convention, republican, democratic and populist, since the war, and that is the absence of lithographs or pictures of President Roosevelt. In but three state headquarters of those visited today did The Bee correspondent see pictures of the president. There are pictures of Hanna everywhere. In the Auditorium Annex headquarters of the national committee there is a magnificent portrait of the late senator from Ohio, garlanded with roses and smilax. This is true of other prominent places in the heart of the hotel district of diadem was \$18,000 and asked if she might Chicago, but Rooseveit's picture is not to buy it. A few hours later she got this be seen. Just why is probably told in a reply: "No price too high." In the sentence by J. W. Blythe of Burlington, Ia The people of this convention require no tween the words, "No" and "the price," outward prompting. They have come here but the mark was dropped on the way to do something definite. And they need no reminders of their clear duty."

But then today and next Tuesday is different story and enthusiasm is bound to make itself felt.

Webster Confers with Friends. John L. Webster and his boom for vice president modestly arrived in Chicago this morning and located at the Palmer house Mr. Websier remained indoors much of the day, believing that until Nebrasks headquarters were opened it would not comport with the high office for which be is a candidate to be seen about the hotels and places where politicians are gathered. had a conference today and after going over the situation, particulararly in view of renewed talk today, it was thought best to leave the question of whether Mr. Wab decided to go before the convention as a candidate his name will be presented by W. P. Niles of Sidney, who is already at work on his speech placing Mr. Webster before the representatives for his party. It is expected that the delegates from Nebraska will be in Chicago by noon to-morrow. The headquarters of the Neraska delegates is being decorated and will be opened tomorrow in the Auditorius notel, Chairman Brome of the delegation having instructions to complete the deco rations as soon as possible.

Mr. Webster, speaking of his candidacy, said, that should states other than Ne braska present vice presidential candidates, then his name would then go to the convention, but if the sentiment became overwhelming for Fairbanks, as it looks tonight, then he would ask the delegation to withhold his name. That mat ter, however, will be taken up when it is reached. There is a sentiment tonight that the convention may adjourn Wednesday night, the nominations of president and vice president being made Wednes-

day Nebraskans Slow in Coming.

Members of the Nebraska delegation to any considerable number are yet to come although reports from those now here in dicate that Nebraska will be represented by a full delegation, while of alternates and onlookers there will be here in large num-

National Committeeman Schneider ha arranged for Nebruska headquarters adolning Missouri in the Auditorium hotel which will be appropriately decorated and ready for occupancy on Monday. There are so many other headquarters in this Michigan avenue hostlery that some of the citizens of the antelope state are liable to get mixed up in their bearings and drop in on California, where there are wines fruits and flowers in profusion, thinking perhaps they all belong to National Comnitteeman Schneider and the committee nan who is to be his successor, Charley (Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) Morrill. However, when Nebraska gets started it is confidently promised that there will be no let up in its hosnitality until the republican convention of 1904 adjourns without day.

Among those from Nebraska already or the ground are Fred Childs, Harry Brome and W. P. Miles of Sidney, Miles having been agreed upon to place John L. Weh ater in nomination for the vice presidency Harrison of Grand Island, who will be one of the reading clerks of the convention, is ilso here, together with Wiltse of Pender, who does not like the way things are going on the Omaha and Winnebago res ervations, now that the reservation ha been divided and bonded school superintendents have taken the place of the agent in the wake in other traps. The autos once in charge. "Things are so different," he said, mournfully. Tomorrow Frank Nelson of Niobrara, R. F. Williams of Boone and John F. Piper from Lyons are scheduled to arrive. As for others of the delegation they are expected at any time although Mr. Schneider was not advised

as to their movement. Iowa Has Fine Readquarters. Iowa has finest headquarters in Chicago for which they pay \$500. Hawkeys delegations have taken ladies' partors in Strat-On the walls are portraits of McKinley. yet was not willing to accept the price Roosevelt, Allison, Dolliver, Secretary Shaw and ex-Senator Gear. The head quarters are in charge of George M. Chris tian, of Des Moines, sergeant-at-arms of

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW BOOK CAUSES SENSATION BIG NAVAL FIGHT ON Conquest of Jerusalem" Classed as

Most Vivid Work of Recent Years.

(Copyright, 1804, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—To French
literature has just been added a treasure in the volume brought out by Mme. Miriam Harry, hitherto practically unknown in the field of letters, entitled "The Conquest of Jerusalem." The universal opinion among critics is that the book is the most vivid and forceful of any published in recent years. It is likened to the works of De Maupassant.

Mme. Harry was born in Jerusalem. It would be a difficult matter to indicate her nationality for the reason that many races are represented in her parentage. She speaks at least a dozen languages. At 13 Mme. Harry wrote a short story of to little merit in German, It was published in a German newspaper. In the next year or two she wrote several other short

stories. Mme. Harry is a woman of remarkable appearance. She is young, bright and vivaclous. She is a blonde and her hair is of the crinkly kind that is so rarely seen. One of her critics says "she has the air of a daughter of the Rhine baptized in the Jordan."

OMISSION PROVES EXPENSIVE Dropping of Comma from Message Costs New Yorker Twenty-Five

Thousand Dollars.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 18 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The omission of a single comma from a cablegram received here this week by an American woman from her husband, a rich New

Yorker, cost him just \$25,000. The woman had seen a beautiful diadem set with diamonds in the shop of a noted Paris jeweler and decided that she must have it. She got the jeweler to give her an option on the glittering bauble until she could communicate by cable with her hus-She wired that the price of the original message there was a comma beto Paris. The devoted wife took the message literally and bought a still more beautiful gem, paying just \$25,000 for it. Her husband has yet to hear of it.

MONEY STARTS ON A CIRCLE

Japanese Gold Now Going as s Loan to the Russian Government.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 18 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The Cri of Paris says editorially that the safe arrival of the French liner Lorraine with \$50,000,000 in American gold must dispel all impressions that such things as pirates still exist. The writer of the article suggests that the men who once roamed the high seas under the black flag, scuttling ships and cutting throats, have all surned stock brokers, and

from the Japanese, who paid the United States \$200,000,000 for provisions and war materials. From our hands the same gold will go to Russia, as we will undoubtedly lend it to the czar. If the Japanese tak it back again in strong boxes, or receive it in the form of a war indemnity, the Lorraine's precious cargo will have made a complete circuit of the globe."

HISTORIC OLD MANOR BURNS Dates Back to Fourteenth Century, When Its Owners Were

Political Factors.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 18 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A fire has just destroyed the historic old manor of Pierrefort, dating from the fourteenth century, and one of the most interesting buildings of the epochs of the dukes of

Lorraine. The building dominated a huge skirt of woods, around which winds the river Esch. The sires of Pierrefort played an important role in the local history of the country.

SINGER BECOMES COMPOSER Operetta Said to Promise a Hit in Both Libretto and Music.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June B .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Pauline Viardot, a former singer of distinction, has just completed an operetta entitled "Ce-

Mme. Viardot retired from the stage ome time ago when at the height of her triumph. Since then her home has been a endexyous of artists and celebrities of all descriptions. It was at a recent reunion in er salon that "Cedoillon" was introduced. It is said to have all the elements which make for success in libretto and music

PORTRAIT CAUSES GREAT STIR J. S. Sargent's Production the Most Notable One in This Year's

Academy.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-No picture in this year's academy has caused so much talk as J. S. Sargent's portrait of the duchess of Sutherland. She is arrayed in a ball dress and stands with a somewhat mocking and defiant air amid luxurious surroundings. Her beauty is bewildering, intoxicating. Everyone who looks at it gives an involuntary "Oh," half admiration, half astonishment, at the Circe-like character denoted by the artist.

BRIDEGROOM IS TO FARE WELL

Sam Lewis Generous with Her Prospective Young Husband.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 18.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The betrothal of the widow of Money Lender Lewis and young Lieutenant Hill of the Scots Guards is still the talk of Mrs. Lewis has settled upon the town. him \$15,000 a year and \$500,000 at her death. The marriage settlement is an exact counterpart of that drawn up when the elderly duchess of Montrose married Harry Milner

Indications Point to Heavy Engagement Off the Port of Sasebo.

ROAR OF CANNON HEARD AT THAT POINT

No Intimation as to Result or the Ships That Are Engaged-

IMPORTANT LAND FIGHTING EXPECTED

Hostile Forces Drawing Together in Vicinity of Kai Chou.

Casualties Now Placed at Two Thousand-Hospital Trains Bring the Wounded Into Mukden.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1804.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—New York the Bee.-The latest report gives the assurance that a big naval fight is in progrees. The roar of cannon can be heard from Sasebo. The governor of Vladivo- 24 Tries to Shoot Husband in Court. stock has summarily ordered all women 25 to 40 The Illustrated Bee. sand children away.

General Nogi's army is marching upon Kai Chou, where a force of fifty thousand Russians is said to be.

Details of the fighting at Wafangow which have arrived show the engagement was much more important than was imagined. Splendid heroism was displayed by 12 m..... 80 the Russians during two days of the hardest fighting. They were beaten by superior acknowledged here to be the most skillful. The Russians were in constant danger of being surrounded and had to retire to prevent this. They fought every foot of the ground.

A special dispatch to the Russ says more than a thousand Russians were wounded. In some cases all the men at the batteries | thousand dollars, approximately, is the sum were blown to pieces by falling shells. The Japanese made the combat purely an in the parks of New York City. artillery battle, concentrating all their fire on the Russian batteries until they had been silenced. Then the Japanese infantry advanced.

The Grand Duchess Marie Feodorovan's hospital train conveyed 475 wounded Russians to Mukden and that of the Grand Duchess Anastasia Nicolalevna 190, while a great number more are reported to be on enjoyed the concerts in Central park last the way.

Prince Orbeliani, who is well known at Blarrits and Hamburg, is going to the front, having been appointed to the command of a brigand of Caucasian cavalry. Loss Two Thousand. ST. PETERSBURG. June 18 .- About 1.100

men wounded at the battle of Vafangow, including fifty-five officers, have reached Line Yang. The total Russian losses are about 2,008. General Stakelberg's force is marching north, the railroad being unable to transport more than a few thousand men. Special dispatches say the Russians at

nese had great superiority in artillery, having more than 200 guns. VESSELS ARE IN FIGHTING TRIM

Vafangow had forty-two battalions against

forty-four Japanese battallons. The Japa-

Warships Have Been Successfully Repaired and Trouble is Expected. ST. PETERSBURG. June 18 .- The minister of marine has received the following from Admiral Alexieff, dated June 16: from Admiral Alexieff, dated June 16:

According to reports received to June 14.
from Rear Admiral Withoff, in command
of the naval forces at Port Arthur, the
work of repairing the ships of the squadron has been brought to a most successful
conclusion alike regarding the battleships
under the command of Rear Admiral Ouktomsky, the cruisers commanded by Captain Reitsenstein and the torpedo hoats,
thanks to the unromitting labors, energy
and absolute devotion of all concerned.
The health of the crews of the squadron
is most satisfactory.

The authorities are decidedly elated over

The authorities are decidedly elated over the simultaneous receipt of dispatches from Rear Admiral Withoff, who commands the Russian fleet at Port Arthur and from Vladivostok indicating that the fleets at both places are in fighting trim. Bomewhat naturally, the authorities decline to disclose the means of transmission of Admiral Withoff's dispatch, but the fact that the message brought the admiral's report up to June 14 indicates that it hardly came by a runner through the Japanese lines. The condition of the squadron makes it apparent that the vessels are ready to go to see and if they meet the Japanese fleet the result will probably be a battle of ironclads that will take a place in history overshadowing the meeting of the Chinese and Japanese fleets on the

Yalu. A reference in the Port Arthur dispatch to Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky disposes of the report, previously denied by the Associated Press, that the prince had been deposed and executed for disloyalty.

The Vladivostok message shows that the ommandant there is looking forward to serious operations, probably in the way of reprisals for destruction wrought by the Russian cruiser squadron. There is no indication, however, as far as can be learned, that the Japanese squadron has appeared in the neighborhood.

The St. Petersburg authorities have received nothing of an official nature bearing upon the report of the mutilation of the wounded at Vafangow and they are not disposed to discuss the matter until it shall have been formally called to their attention

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Count, Cassini, the Russian ambassador, today received a dispatch from Admiral Alexieff, dated Mukden, June 16, saying that according to the report of Admiral Withoff, from Port Arthur, the repairing of vessels has successfully ended. The cruisers are under Admiral Prince Ouktomsky. The torpede boats are under Captain Reitzenstein. Everything is all right, the dispatch says.

BATTLE IS BELIEVED IMMINENT Jap and Russian Porces Are Getting Closer Together.

LIAO YANG, June 18 .- The retirement of the Russians before a superior force from Vafangow and the advance of the Japanese east and northward, makes imminent a still more important engagement in the southern region. The Japanese have now arrived at a point where the forces are more equal and where they must fight on more

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porceast for Nebraska-Part Cloudy Sunday; Probably Showers and Cooler in West Portion and at Night in East Portion; Monday, Fair

1 Fine Gowns in Evidence at Races. Believe Big Naval Buttle is New On. Third of a Century for The Bee. Many Bodies Found in the Water. Panama is to Have a New Dollar.

News from All Parts of Nebraska. Father Schell's Record as Fighter 4 Record Class to the High School. Boy May Die as Result of the Fall. 5 Fear Restoration of Bridge Toll. Says Miss Whitmore Will Remain

6 Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Tall Penks Are His Playthings. Story, "Black Tom's Vengennee." S Council Bluffs and lown News.

6 Figure on Municipal Paving Plant. Sunday Services in the Churches. RUSSIAN LOSS AT VAFANGOW HEAVY Results of Contests on the Diamon Highball Wins the Chicago Derby. Miscellaneous Sporting Events.

11 Financial and Commercial. 12 Condition of Omaha's Trade. Beatrice Must Pay Up Quickly. 14 Amusements and Music.

15 Weekly Review of Sporting Events. 16 Besieged by Two Big Grizzly Bears. Cost of the War to Newspapers. Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to 17 Story of One of Omaha's Founders. Breaking Ground for Union Pacific.

> 19 Daily Round of President's Work. Vice Presidency Four Years Ago.

18 Editorial.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 63 1 p. Hour. 6 s. m 64 7 a. m 4 p. m 8 a. m 70 9 a. m..... 72 10 a. m..... 76

numbers of the enemy, whose tactics are NEW YORK LIKES RAGTIME Spends \$50,000 a Year for Popular Music for the City

Parks.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, June 18 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Fifty that is annually spent for band concerts

In giving these figures Colonel A. G. Smith of the park department, declared that there was no one expenditure in the city budget which gave anything like the enjoyment that this does. "It is only necessary to attend some of

these concerts in various parks of the city to appreciate this fact," said he. "We could spend twice as much with splendid results. I presume that fully 10,000 persons summer on pleasant days, and doubtless all told, in all parts of the city more than 1,000,000 men, women and children were entertained in this manner. "While music has a distinct educational

effect and a refining influence, there is no attempt to develop a taste for classical music. The selection is left almost entirely to the band leader, who uses his judgment and plans his music according to the taste of the locality where he plays. from the people, and you would be surprised at the choice. In quarters where you would expect they would want ragtime they ask for something better. In localities occupied by certain nationalities music of their particular country is very apt to be included in the selection. The concerts are certainly one of the best investments, looked at from a merely philanthropic standpoint, of any, for every

it amounts to a positive mania." POOLROOM RECEIVES REPORTS

One New York House Does Business Despité Western Union Tele-Stanh Company.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, June 18 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Despite the official order discontinuing race reports by the Western Union and removal of telephones from pool rooms, the largest gambling house in this city received reports from local and distant tracks today. The reports from Gravesend came over a private telephone line direct from the track. The house whose proprietors have shown so much enterprise is near the Waldorf. Astoria and its patrons included the Wall street players and other of the heaviest bettors on horse races.

During the days of this week the rooms in the place were filled with men well known in sporting circles here and abroad. Returns from the Gravesend track were received more promptly than when under the old telegraph system. From the western tracks all necessary information was on hand as promptly at it has ever been. If the races did not furnish sufficiently exciting sport the patrons could find accommodation at roulette and fare tables, and a big business was done in this line.

MOYER GOES TO CRIPPLE CREEK Prisoner Indignant at the Charges Brought Against Him in Teller

County.

TELLURIDE, Colo., June 18.-Sheriff Rutan today delivered Charles H. Moyer president of the Western Federation of Miners, to two deputy sheriffs from Cripple Creek, who held a warrant charging Moyer with having been implicated in the Vindicator mine explosion of November 1. 1903, by which two men were killed.

Moyer has been held a prisoner for nearly three months under Governor Peabody's was turned over to the sheriff Wednesday evening after United States Judge Thayer at St. Louis had issued a writ of habeas corpus in his case. District Attorney Mullin has dismissed all charges against Mover in this county.

Before his departure in custody of the Cripple Creek officers today President It maintains salaried staff representatives Moyer expressed great indignation at the charges brought against him in Teller county, and expressed a strong desire to proceed at once to Cripple Creek and stand speedy trial.

CANNOT PREVENT BLACKLIST Cincinnati Judge Refuses to Enjoin

Proprietors as Petitioned by Striking Cab Drivers. CINCINNATI, June 18.-Judge Little

remedled or prevented by injunction. He refused to restrain the proprietors the inside movements of the leaders, as from biacklisting members of the Cabdrivers' and Hackmen's unions who have secently been on a strike.

THIRD OF A CENTURY

PAGES 1 TO 12.

The Bee Passes Into the Year That Marks

This Anniversary. SHORT REVIEW OF ITS RISE AND PROGRESS

Founded 1871 by Edward Resewater, Who in Still Its Editor.

FIRST IN ENTERPRISE AMONG NEWSPAPERS

How It Has Commanded and Kept Conf. dence of the Public.

LARGEST CIRCULATION, BEST OF READERS

Reputation for Honest Dealing the Foundation Stone of The Bee's Success and High Bank in

American Journalism,

With this number The Bee passes inte the thirty-third year since its foundation, and will during the coming twelve months round out a record of a third of a century. The Bee was founded June 19, 1871, by its present editor, Edward Rosswater. Its first bow was as a little four-page sheet issued for free distribution, having the appearance of a theater program. From this first number The Bee has grown and expanded day by day and year by year until it has gradually achieved its present

size, form and position. For thirty-three years The Bee has been a daily reflection of the personality of its founder, Edward Rosewater. Only on one occasion, twelve years ago, has he taken any extended vacation from his post at its helm. His inexhaustible energy, indomitable pluck, fearless courage and conscientious devotion to public duty have constantly marked the policy and administration of the paper in every department.

The present occasion does not call for any detailed review of The Bee's history, which is familiar to all of its older readers, and which has been repeatedly recounted in previous anniversary numbers. The significant features of The Bee are, first, that it has been under one and the same editorship and management since the day of its birth; second, that it has been constantly in the forefront of journalistic enterprise; third, that it has earned its commanding influence and appreciated patronage by deserving well of the public through the steadfast championship of public rights, good government and the development of the resources of city, state and nation.

Pioneer with Fast Presses The Bee has been the ploneer in introducing into this section of the west the newest and most modern mechanical facilities for the production of an up-to-date newspaper. The first copy of the paper was run off in 1971 on an old Cincinnati hand cylinder press, propelled by the muscle of a sturdy negro with a capacity of about 700 impressions, or 250 four-page sheets per hour. Three hours sufficed to print the whole edition of 1,000 copies. A year later it secured a three-revolution Hoe press with a capacity of 3,000 four-page papers per hour. In 1881 it brought out the first folding machine used in this state, and shortly after put in two double cylinder Hoe presses, equipped with Dexter folders. In 1885 it installed what was then the latest invention, the web perfecing press printing both sides of the paper in one impression with a capacity eight-page papers per hour. It followed this up within a year with a second press

of the same make and pattern. These two presses, which at that time seemed to be far in advance of all possible demands for years to come, were one loves music and to some nationalities finally supplanted first in 1898 with a new double supplement Hoe press, made especially for The Bee, capable of turning out 24,000 papers per hour of eight, ten or twelve-page papers, or 12,000 of the sixteen, wenty or twenty-four page papers. This press was also duplicated, according to the established policy of The Bee to have all its machinery in duplicate for possible break-downs and emergencies. The press room capacity of The Bee at the present time is, therefore, 48,000 papers per hour of eight, ten or twelve pages, or 24,000 papers per hour of sixteen, twenty or twenty-four

> pages. In other mechanical departments the progress has been equally remarkable, the old hand composition having given way ntirely to automatic type-setting machines. the battery of twelve linetypes of the most approved pattern having been set up in the composing room in 1895. The stereotyping machinery is likewise of the latest product of the press builders, and nothing has been omitted to shorten the time between the handling of the copy and the distribution of the papers on the streets. Homes of The Bee.

In its thirty-three years of existence The

Bee has marched onward and upward

through various homes each more com-

modious and better suited to getting out

metropolitan newspaper. It was first saued from the job printing office of Redfield brothers, and then transplanted after the burning of a temporary home to the location on Farnam street between Ninth and Tenth, which it occupied for many years. This building was several times enlarged and reconstructed, and finally in 1889 The Bee settled in its present quarters in the magnificent Bee building at Seventeenth and Farnam streets. This building at the time it was erected was conceded to rank first among the great newspaper offices of the country, and while many new and palatial newspaper buildings have since been erected none of them surpasses The Bee building in point of substantial construction and convenient adaptability to

newspaper purposes. The Bee has always prided itself on being par excellence a newspaper with newsgathering facilities unequalled by any orders without recourse to the courts. He other paper published in a city of Omaha's class. As a member of the Associated Press, it furnishes its readers daily with the news of the world collected by that great co-operative organization. In addition to this it has organized a corps of special correspondents covering the field of Nebraska, Iowa and contiguous states. in Idncoln and Des Moines, the two state capitals, and in Washington, the national capital.

Enterprise in Securing News. Its enterprise in procuring the best and most reliable news is seen at the present time, when it is publishing from day to day by special arrangement all the expensive war news of the New York Herald, wired to The Bee at heavy tolis direct from the New York office of that paper. For the Chicago and St. Louis conventions to fore held today that blacklisting could not has made preparations for special reports by staff representatives who will describe well as the features of local western in-

The Bee has constantly striven to main