## COOL RECEPTION FOR WILSON

Visit to Gettysburg Fails to Arouse Enthusiasm of Veterans.

HIS SPEECH MISSES THE MARK

Pollshed Sentences that Do Not Stir the Hearers-Nebraskans Start for Eastern Visits or for Home.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER.

GETTTSBURG, Pa., July &-(Special Telegram.)-President Wilson had appartualty coday to place beside that great epic of our language. Lincoln's settysburg address, another epic, with the light of an experience of fifty years to guide him in his phrasing, but I um reluctantly compelled to my President Wilson's address falled where rightfully great things were expected.

While pollshed, as the president knows so well how to round a sentence, getting the most out of a large storehouse of classic English, with its corresponding appreciation of history, art, literature and political economy, the president did not eateh the gripping spirit of this union of the Blue and the Gray, and what it means for the future of the republic. While the address was pitched upon a high plane in appreciation of a qual event, Independence day, and the retirement of Lee to the valley of Vircinin on this same day fifty years ago. the spontanelty of its reception was

Reception Was Cold. was missing the "brayes" and the "hurralis" that mark great gatherlings of this kind, as if the old boys desired to show the chief executive that his declination to be with them on this anniversary of a great buttle and then his acceptance of the same after much importuning was, to put it mildly, re-

President Wilson came upon the field of Gettysburg and departed with scarce an hour passed within this wonderful theater of war. He saw nothing of the cump, which the officers of the War department created, and, finishing his dress with an appeal to the nation to help in solving the problems confronting un, he entrained for the summer White House in the beautiful hills of New TOPICS FOR A DAY OF REST Hampenire. A great opportunity was

Nebraskans Break Camp. Where all was excitement yesterday in Nebraska street in tamp, today there was peticeable diminution of the lays and SHORT SERVICES FOR SUMMER leasures incident to the meeting of old comrades, who had fought shoulder to During Next Two Months Evening shoulder, who had bunked and messed together on this historic field. Tents were being deserted and the Nebraskans numbers were striking camp to take advantage of the opportunity offered them for visits to their homes "down Tomorrow morning will see the ight of the delegation from Nebraska on ir way home, some sighty of the votrans having arranged to leave on spethe chartered Pullmans, returning over the same route they came to Gettysburg.

Locating Old Compades. John O. Moore of Palmyra, Neb., who, while not a participant in the fight here, was very much engaged in the battle of Anticiam, left today for that field, later

John Black of University Place, a memor of Company F. Sixty-third Pennsylsing been on the firing line for ten urs when his regiment fell back for

Phillips' Averal Dyperioness. C. N. Phillips of Exetur, Neb., a momame time inflicting a severe scalp out in the Christian life. Since leaving round. He was left for dead on the here he has been in Evanston proseheld. When the Confederates came up cuting his studies. hair doctors found Philips, who was ills intention is to return to Korca bleeding to death. The wound was as a missionary to his own people. He stanched as best they could with the matertain at finnet and Phillips was left on to this full, or will remain in this country field. Water was prought him from try for two years more to carry on me to time by the "Johnnies," but when post-graduate work. the line was forced to retreat they left | While in Omaha be lived with Mr. and Phillips and others on the field. Pive | Mrs. C. B. Washington, 1275 Farnam lars after the infliction of the wound street. he man from Excter was discovered by the Union forces, rushed to a hospital. and he was here to tell the story and meet a number of his aid regiment.

Captain Trimble, who has done reoman service for the men from Nebraska, said tonight: "Never has the world seen such a camp as this. I speak for the cotire delegation from my state when I say that too much praise count be given the state of Pennsylvania and the War department for the conduct of their itself capable of meeting any emergency The born are going home and will labor between here and their places of resttell the story of this camp,".

### BULLET GLANCING OFF NEGRO'S SKULL HITS WOMAN

KANSAS CITY, July L-A buttet fired sy a negro at George Wern, also a negro, r the course of a quarrel here today, you his shull and wounded Mrs. Edward f Smith, if yours old, who was passing in a street car. Mrs. Smith was treated at the city baspital and her wound proconned not serious, Ween, after muping his brow, went about his business ocl-brating the Pourth. The negrowho fired the shot escaped.



This lastitution is the only one the central west with separate ple groundy, jet entirely six-or, and sendering it possible to mily cases. The one building ag fitted for and devoted to the stinent of abnountagious and secontal absence, so others he-

### Gleaners' Class of Dietz Memorial Church Stages a Delightful Entertainment



an entertainment and play in the church

"The Gleaners," one of the Sunday | during which the young tadies read es-

South Seventeenth street.

Mothodist.

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give the following numbers:

MOUNING
Anthem—The Indwelling Christ., Lorenz
Duet—Still, Still with Thee"

For exhibition purposes, a property [ realized went into the church treasury. school classes of the Diets Momorial says and delivered arguments on differcow was stationed on the stage and the criticised the processes of milking and proached the unfamiliar animal caused Johnson, Elst, Deems, Baldwin, Hester, making butter in such a humorous fash- those present, who knew something Gray, Robinson, Hinchey, McHait, Jensen, parlors Friday evening. Sixteen girls of making butter in such a humorous fash- those present, who knew something Gray, Robinson, Hinchey, McHalt, Jense the class gave the "Milk Maids" Convention that the large audience forgot the about cows, to go into spasms. A small Paul, Kreal, Paulson and Miss Millims tion." This was a highly amusing skit, oppressive heat and burst into laughter, admission was charged and the sum leacher of the class.

The young ladies of the class who gave the entertainment were Misses Tonge,

Rev. Suk Kee Dong Will Speak at First Methodist Church.

Worship Will Be Feregone by Many and Briefer Ceremonies Will Prevail in Morning.

Grace English, Twenty-sixth, Between Poppleton and Woolworth, Clarence N. Swinnet, Pristor—The Hungry Fed" at 11; a vacation sermon, 3. The inst Sunday evening service for July and Assaut. Sunday sensol at 10.

Zien English, Magnolia Hall, 160 Ames Avende, Nev. G. W. Sayder, Pastor—Services at 330 p. m., subject, "Our Banners;" Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. The Ladies Ald society will meet Thursday afternoon at the rusidence of Mrs. G. W. Snyder, 170 South Central boulevard. Owing to the oppressive heat, the services in many of the churches will be shortened during the next two months. With some the evening worship will be foregone until September.

Rev. Buk Kee Dong, or Dong Suk Kee, as his name would read in Korean, who is to speak at the First Methodist Redemption of Kores." has the distinction of being the first Korean to reone to Washington before returning ceive the decree of bachelor of divinity some.

A. G. Rusil of Grand Island is another of the civil was veterans who came east a see if he could find some of his com- at Evanston, III. He is a years old, and has spent the last cight years all the way were in the battle of Chanorive the decree of bachelor of divinity in America. He came by way of Hawaii Where he stayed one year and first bebecame acquainted with Christianity. He anis, saw considerable of the battle, was at San Francisco a short time. about the time of the earthquake, and there be became a convert to Christianity. remained here until January 1909, attending our Central public school, and er of Company K. 19th Pennsylvania, laying the foundations of his education, ad a most providential escupe in the especially in English. He feels that lest day's fight. A fragment of a shell Omaha is his own city, because here sok his band off at the wrist, at the he was advanced in knowledge and led

While in Omaha be lived with Mr. and

Rev. D. K. Tindall will preach at the Trintty Methodist Episcopal church. Countre place, Hunday morning.

Sunday service, holy communion at 5. Sunday school at 10. Holy communion and sermon at 11.

Ht. Martin's Twenty-fourth and J. South Gmaha, Itsy. Harold Linwood bowen, Vicar-Holy communion at 5. Sunday school, 7:65; holy communion and sermon, 11; daily service in the chapel 

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-fourth and Ohio-Sunday school at 9:65 a. m. Religio Literary society, 6:30 p. m. Preaching at B. p. m. Sunday school for children 4 to 14 years old starts Monday at 9 a. m. at the church. Stories, music, games, em-broidary, sewing, hammock making and basket weaving.

# All Schedules But Two Effective When

Snyder, 1700 South Central boulevard.

St. Paul'a, formerly at Twenty-eighth and Farker, Rev. E. T. Otto, Paster-Services at 10 o'clock in chapel, corner Thirty-fourth and Seward. Sunday school at 11:30. Evening sermon in English and Lord's supper at 5 o'clock in Advergian Lutheran church at Twenty-sixth and Hamilton.

St. Matthews English, Nineteenth and Castellar, Rev. G. W. Sayder, Pastor-Hibis school at 10 a. m., subject, Baved from Death. Services at 8 p. m., subject, Our Standard. Annual pionic on Wednesday afternoon in Hancoom park. School will take car at Sixteenth and Castellar streets at 1:30 p. m. All friends invited. The Young People's society will be meat Priday evaning at the residence of the Misses Alma and Anna Dohne, 3141 WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Majority memers of the senate finance committee today decided that all schedules of the new tariff bill except sugar and wool should that the rates should not be raised above the field during the not afternoon and the gruelling California road race from become effective immediately after the the above amount. Sugar, with the approval of the democratic caucus, will be subject to the Trinity, Twenty-first and Binney, Thomas Bithell, Pastor-Morning zervice, 19:30; Sabbath school, 12; evening the committee tentatively agreed upon a date for the wool schedule, but did not announce it, because at a promise to confer with Senators Walsh and Lacimore Streets. H. E. Hess Pastor-Sunday services: Preaching, II a. m.; subject, "Clothes Proaching 8 p. m.; subject, "The Saventh Commandment." them tomorrow before the final ressions proporting the confer with them tomorrow before the final ressions

of the caucus. Additional revenue was provided for by the committee when it decided in view of the revenue tax on brandles used in fortifying sweet wines to levy a revenue tax of 25 per cent ad valorem on what are known as "spurious wines," wines made from pursues

and fortified with chemicals. Another change proposed relates to the clause probibling importation of convict vict labor. Originally the clause read from countries which did not "restrict" convict labor.

### Had Bullet in Leg; He Didn't Know It

subject, "Clothes Proaching 8 p. m.; subject, "The Seventh Commandment." Enworth League, 7 p. m.

Fearl Memorial Twenty-fourth Street and Larimore Avenue. I. Pranklin Huza Minister—The pastor will preach Sunday morning at 19:30 o'cicck on the aubject, "The Art of Living Together." in the evening from 8 to 8:30 on "Things Omitted." Sunday school at at noon. Epworth league at 6:30.

Dietz Memorial Tenth and Pierce C. N. Dawson, Minister—Sunday school at 8:20, preaching at 10:45, "Whole-hearied Christians." Enworth league, 7: evening sermen, 8 "Religion and Emolion; prayer meeting wednesday scanning, 8 o'clock. First Methodist, Twentieth and Davenport, M. B. Williams, Minister—Sunday school at 8:26; public worship at 11 with sermion by the minister. "Confarmed or Transformed: Enworth league at 7; public worship at 8. Rev. Suk Koe Hong, the first Korean to receive the degree of bachelor of divinity from an Anarican divinity school, will speak on "The Redemption or Korea." Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 8 Lecture, intustrated by the stereopticon on "Touring with Hishop Hartzell in Africa." When Nick Steemls walked into the emergency operating room at police headquarters yesterday he said: "Doc, some Westninster, Twenty-ninth and Mason Morning service at 11 o'clock Rov. William B. Waiter will preach; Bunday school at 2:45 a. m.; no evening service. thing in my leg hurts, and it's been bleed-ing since last night." Dr. Fuitz investiguted and dug out a .33-caliber bullet,

ton Hill. Forty-fitth and Grant, shot in the right thigh in a like manner. It. "To Love Mercy." Hibie is 5.6. Christian Endeavor stolety, he sucrament of the Supper. 11.

i. The Sucrament of the Supplet, 11, July 12.

Fairview, Prait Street and Portleth Avenue, Charles H. Figure Paster Bible sthool at 1-15: afternoon worship at 8. Subject, "What God Commands Us to Build. Midwook service Thursday even ling at 8 led by Mr. Bartlett.

North, Corner Twenty-Fairth and Wirt Streets. M. V. Hishes, D. D., Pastor-Berness at 19:30 "Our Heritage," at 8 o'clock, "Tenderness of Heart." Supplex works at 19:30 "Our Heritage," at 8 o'clock, "Tenderness of Heart." Supplex works at 19:30 "Our Heritage," at 8 o'clock, "Tenderness of Heart." Supplex works at 19:30 "Our Heritage," at 8 o'clock, "Tenderness of Heart." Supplex works at 19:30 "Our Heritage," at 8 o'clock, "United to the little of Customs H. C. M. Burgess of Lincoln is now playing the title role in the little list now playing the title role in the little of Speed. The only specially Currents of Heart." Supplex works making at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening. The Church of the Convenant, Fratt that there would be nothing doing any form and shook hands with great numbers of the Commands Us to the Commands of the Commands Us to the Commands Us to the Commands of the Commands Us to the Commands of the Commands Us to the Commands of the Commands Us to the Commands Us to the Commands of the Commands Us to the Commands of the Commands of the Commands of the Commands Us to the Commands of the job had been bried loose from him and with the Omaha office. However, Bur, of the distance, however, the special aped ing the robbers. Third, Twentieth and Leavenworth, will maintain during the aummer both its maintain during the aummer both its pointed finck on the old job, and Lance and professional men will appeals in the marriage and professional men will appeals in the marriage; the speaker for temporary morroung is Dr. W. O. Henry, subject. "Personal Responsibility." The cool Sunday school refure and the contests of the country, What has caused the change is not known.

POLICE BATTLE WITH MOB

TO SAVE SLAYER OF BOY

NEWPORT, R. L., July 5.—Ten thousand confort of the worshipers. The usual formal services of the chirch will be discontinued and a series of the confort of the worshipers. The usual formal services of the chirch will be discontinued and a series of the confort of the worshipers. The usual formal services of the chirch will be discontinued and a series of the confort of the worshipers. The usual formal services of the chirch will be discontinued and a series of the confort of the worshipers. The usual formal services of the chirch will be discontinued and a series of the confort of the worshipers. The usual formal services of the chirch will be discontinued and a series of the confort of the worshipers. The usual formal services of the chirch will be discontinued and a series of the confort of the worshipers. The first of the worshipers and people, mer and women, witnessed a rict on Newport beach tonight when a people officers Emery and wheeler, who said that the drivers bad cut corners in a manner forbedden by city.

a riot on Newport beach ionight when day by Motorcycle Officers Emery and a negro, fleeing from a sallor he and Wheeler, who said that the drivers had stabbed in the back, shot and killed a cut corners in a manner forbeiden by city Myear-old bay:

hattled desperately with the mob, which in police court today, was determined to get pessession of the Chief Dunn said the crossade was the his neck, beyond the reach of the crowd, of the police department to watch for of-did the police success in retaining him.

## OBJECT TO RAISE IN POLK

Phone Rates to Be Subject of Hearing at Lincoln.

RRIGATION COMPANY APPEARS

McCook Organisation Asks that as Increase Be Made from One to Two Dollars Per Acre for Use of Water.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LANCOLN, July 5-(Special.)-The right of cities and towns to make telephone residence phones. The complaint which is made by William J. Marquis, a mer- the feature of the day's stay in Omaha, Tariff Bill Enacted is made by William J. Marquis, a mer- the feature of the day's stay in Omaha, chant of Stromsburg, through County as this is the champion Elks' drill team Attorney Victor Wilson, states that on of the United States. This is the team \$5,000. March 4, 1902, the city of Stromsburg that won the national championship at granted a franchise to the Golden Rod Portland, Ore. There are thirty-one men Telephone company with a provision in the team. They drilled in uniform on

but later assigned its rights to the Polk county company, the contract having therein an assignment clause. The comp'aint asks that the railway commission make the Polk County Telephone company stop charging the raise.

Asks for Rate Baise. The McCook Irrigation and Water company wants to increase its maintenance charge from \$1 to \$2 per acre and has filed an application to that effect with the state railway commission. The company operates in Red Willow and Hitchcock counties and claims to have in vested \$50,000 in the plant. It is set forth that during the last four years it has expended \$18,468.20 in operating expense while the receipts have been but \$10,-255.75. It complains that \$1 will not pay the expense of keeping up the ditches and removing the earth which frequently made goods. It was amended so as to washes in. The company has sold per read that such goods be excluded from petual water rights covering over 22,000 countries which do not "prohibit" con- acres, which is all it can supply under the present condition of its ditches.

President Spends Few Hours in

Quiet After Return. NEW YORK, July 4.-President Wilson spent three hours tonight resting at the University club after a thrilling all-day journey by special train from Washington by way of Geitysburg, where he stopped for an hour to make a brief The president was raced across Penn

sylvanta and New Jersey at a speed Lowe Avenue, Corner Fortieth and dired, presumably by a patriot who used hour. There was no apparent next for including service at 19:20; North Ninth street and is employed hatte, as the president's schedule cid net summittee at 15 octook. No evening at the smelter.

G. E. Smith, 1991; Pierce street, was 5:13 tonight, but between Gettysburg and o'clock. The railroad officials cleared roar. the way between Philadelphia and New The holdup occurred shortly after 1 York and sent the president's special o'clock in the morning and it was until over a freight track with another burst after 6 o'clock that the sections of the

The only stops made were for water, eeed southward. After looting the cars At some of the stations the president the robbers had run the engine twenty leaned down from the observation plat-

ordinances or were driving on the wrong located seven miles from Logan, was For nearly an hour police reserves side of the sireet. The men will be tried

negro. Only by carrying him into the result of accidents caused by careless- fire. surf and holding him in the water up to ness. He has instructed every member

### Celebration Held By Prairie Park Lasts Two Days

Prairie park held an old-fashloned Fourth of July celebration yesterday. It egan shortly after the clock struck II Thursday night and it was still on early this morning. It started with the boy and the firegracker and the boy and firecracker kept right on. There were other

features, however. The real celebration began at 10 o'clock resterday morning when a parade by the the club house and out of this building by outriders on bleyclas, trumpeters on foot and babies in automobiles and gocarts, passed over the streets, applauded to the echo as they moved along beneath forests of flags and thousands of yards of bunting

In the propession there was Vance Mulioney, portraying Uncle Sam, while most clever Columbia. Then came Indians, cowboys and impersonations of about every nationality on earth and the islands of the sea. One feature comprised six habies, all the products of 1912-13, or at least that was what was stated on the

At I o'clock there was a band concert that lasted an even hour. Then came the races, and there were races for everybody-for the boys, the girls, the women and the men, both fat and lean. Beside these there were sack, potato, egg, wheelbarrow, three-legged and nearly every other kind of a race,

Following the races there was a rest spell of an hour and at 4:30 the grownweldemeyer acting as master of cere-

play of fireworks.

# Denver Elks Stop in Omaha and Put on

One hundred Elks, many of them acompanied by their wives, arrived in ago when he smashed into a brick wail maha yesterday afternoon on a special in preference to running down a driver train from Denver on their way to Roch- who had been thrown from his car to ester, N. Y., where they are to attend the track. the national convention of Elks. Arriving in Omaha early in the afternoon, thay spent some six hours of the Fourth of July here. A committee of local Elks had all arrangements ready for them and when they arrived hustled them into three special chartered cars and took them all over the city, touching on the most interesting places in Omaha, esperates as a condition of the granting of a cially the parks. The trip was arranged franchise has been raised in a contro- so that the party landed at Rourke park versy over the right of the Polk County shortly, after 4:30, so that the Denves Telephone company to raise its rate from Eika drill team might drill on the field \$1.56 for business phones and \$1.60 for for the benefit of the base ball fans. The drilling of this "crack" team was

The company accepted the franchise, the picturesque uniformity of their work Captain R. A. Kinkaid, U. S. A., regoing to Rochester in the hope of defending its title to the championship in the competitive drills that will take place there. Although Captain Kinkaid does not always like to admit it, he has been they won the cup, and he is going to the Rochester lists with blood in his eye. The delegation from Denver also expects to make a try for the national conention for Denver in 1914.

### Hunt for Bandits Holding Up Express in Mississippi Vain

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.-An all day search of the Tallahatchie river bottoms in the vicinity of Batesville and Pope, TAKES BEST IN NEW YORK Miss., failed to disclose any trace of the two bandits who early today held up and robbed Illinois Central southbound passenger train No. 1, south of Batesville. Rallroad and express company officials agree that the amount of booty secured by the robbers ranged between \$500 and \$3,500.

The train usually carries large amounts of money for small banks along the line, but because today was a holiday the customary shipments were not made. The mall car, which also was rifled, carried but few registered packages, ac-Memphis, and the value of these has not been estimated. Although the pas-8:13 tonight, but between Gettysburg and senger conches were not disturbed great Philadelphia the special train struck up excitament prevailed among the peotop speed and before the president real- ple on the train. According to a relaid it he was only h few miles from the port by Conductor Harrison a few pas-Quaker City. He sent word to have sengers made a stand in the negrothe lagineer slow down and his wishes coach and exchanged shots with the were heeded. Later, however, orders robbers when they conducted the crews were given to make New York by 6 of the express and mail cars to the

miles south to Popey Miss., where they abandoned it and escaped into the

### STEEPLEJACK KILLED IN MAKING "SLIDE FOR LIFF"

CHAUTAQUA, N. Y., July &-Oscar Williams, aged 40, a steeplejack by trade, was instantly killed today at Mayville while performing a "slide for life," hang-ing by his teeth to a pulley on a rope stretched from the court house to a tres about 250 feet distant. He succeeded in making the slide, but the buffer of Twenty-five teamsters, auto chauffeurs grain sucks proved inadequate and his and drivers of other vehicles were served brains were dashed out against the tree.

LOGAN, In., July 5.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Alfred Chambers' farm house

### DIES AS RACER TURNS TURTLE

Driver Killed and Mechanician Fatally Hurt in Auto Run.

LATTER SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Harry C. Knight, Known as "Here of the Indianapolts Speedway," Victim of Accident on Columbus Course.

CCLUMBUS, O., July &-Harry C. Enight of Indianapolis, known as the "hero of the Indianapolis speedway," children was put on. They gathered at was almost instantly killed and his n schanician, Milton McCallis of Houston, 100 or more of the youngsters, preceded Tex, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when Knight's car blew a right rear tire and turned turtle on the one hundred and tenth lap of the 200-mile automobile race, given under the auspices of the Columbus Automobile association. McCallis died in the hospital early to night.

Knight had been out of the race for bealde him murched Elizabeth Ress as a trirty minutes because of engine trouble and had just re-entered. He was said to have been running at seventy miles. an hour when the accident occurred. Johnny Jenkins of Springfield, O., was following Knight at a short distance and, according to some of the witnesses, ran over Knight's body, which had fallen to something, but doesn't know whether it was a body or a part of a machine.

Body Horribly Muillated. Knight's head was badly mashed and the top part toyn off. His legs were driven to his armpits and the remainder of the body mutilated. When the tire blew up the car turned over twice and ups of the addition got busy and all landed in an upright position. McCallis oined in a character parade, Major was thrown out at the first turn and suffered a fractured skull. Knight was nonics. In the evening the Case quartet pinned and mashed under his steering rendered a number of vocal selections wheel, but fell out just as the car finally and at 7:30 the oratory commenced, Jack righted. He died almost immediately Ryder and C. T. Walker explaining "Why Ralph De Palma, who was following close on the heels of Knight's and Jen-At 9 o'clock there was a brilliant dis- kins' cars, was running at a high rate of speed, but managed to shave by the wrecked car without smashing into it. The accident occurred almost immediately in front of the grandstand and was witnessed by thousands of spectators. Although Knight gave his residence as Drill at Rourke Park | Indianapolis, his parents live at Jonesof age. He gained the titte of "hero of the Indianapolis speedway" several years

> Declared Out of Race Just previous to the time he had started again Knight had been officially declared out of the race because of time lost with engine trouble. Regardless of the offi-

> clais he re-entered the race. Ralph won the race, breaking the world's record for 200 miles on a dirt track. He made the distance in 3:21:48. The previous best time was made last year on the Columbus track by Spencer Wishart in 3:28:04%.

> Harry Endicott was second with the time of 3:45:34 55-100. Ernest Reeder was third. Ralph De Palma finished fourth and just within the prize money with the time of 4:42 61-100. The prizes aggregated

BACRAMENTO, Cal. July 4-Frank Verbeck and Harry Bam in a Flat won rk. ing the giant Italian car over the course of 455.3 miles in 11 bours, 1 minute and 16 tired, is captain of the team and is In seconds, with E. S. Waterman and Clif-charge of the drill work. The team is stock car, the latter's time being 11:21:25. Barney Oldfield was third with his Fiat,

making the time of 11:22:53. The average time of the winning car was 30% miles an hour. Its fastest time was 103 miles an hour.

There were numerous accidents during the race, but none ended in serious in jury to drivers or mechanicians. Much of the course lay over mountain roads.

### Woman Drops Scroll On Knees of King; Attacked by Crowd

BRISTOL, England, July 5.-While the agricultural show at which the king was to officiate today, a suffragette darted from the sidewalk and getting behind the mounted equerry reached the king's carriage and dropped a scroll of suffragette literature on his knees.

The equerry, wheeling around, drew his sword and struck the woman a light blow. The police then arrested her. The crowd made a rush for the suffragette, women in the crowd showing of them struck her with an unabrella and another seized ber by the hair. The police rushed their prisoner away in an automobile to escape the mob. After a short detention at the police station cording to Assistant Postmaster Seche of the woman was released. She gave the name of Mary Richardson and her address as the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union.

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There are thousands of women who have used Mother's Friend and these was the part and the firm are thousand and these who have used Mother's Friend and the same than the same t

Form House Borns.

1.0GAN. In., July 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Affred Chambers' farm house located seven miles from Logan, was burned to the ground this afternoon with a loss of \$2.20. It is believed spontancous combustion was the cause of the fire.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Sig Returns.

Lamar Bidg. Atlanta, Ga., for their very valuable book to expectant mothers. Get as battle of Mother's Friend to-day.