

RESULTS OF THE RACES.

BASEBALL

"IT IS TO WEEP."--NEW PARIS SLANG.

ANNA GOULD'S TEARS WORTH \$22,857.14 EACH

All Paris Laughing Over the Two-Minute Cry Which Wrung \$1,600,000 from the Reluctant Goulds and Washed Out Castellane's Debts.

TEAR, n. (physiological definition) A drop of the liquid, saline fluid secreted normally in small amount, by the lacrimal gland and allowed between the eye and the eyelids to facilitate their motion. Ordinarily the secretion passes through the lacrimal duct into the eye, but when increased by emotion or other causes, it overflows the lids.--Webster's Dictionary.



COUNTESS DE CASTELLANE.

(Copyright, 1900, by The Press Publishing Company, New York World.)

PARIS, Sept. 1.--The boulevards are laughing. "It is to weep" is the slang of the day--all this over the Castellane debts and the tears of Anna Gould which washed them out. Your boulevardier is nothing if not

Hence these tears. TERENCE, 185 B. C.

original. He has been calculating the value of an Anna Gould tear. If a good cry brings \$1,600,000, what will a solitary pearly drop from the beautiful Gould eye cost?

And the boulevardier has answered this to satisfy himself. Dr. Du Ma-

Positive beauty smiling in her tears. TOM CAMPBELL.

rais, one of the peculiar characters brought to the surface by the rush to the great Exposition, made the calculation. He said to The Evening World correspondent to-day:

"The interview which Anna Gould

Such notes as * * * Show how tears down Plato's cheeks. MILTON.

had with George and Edwin Gould is said to have lasted exactly two minutes. A healthy woman can weep thirty-five tears in one minute; that

This house is to be let for life or years. Her rent is narrow and her income tears. Cupid has long stood cold; her bills make known. She must be dearly let or let alone. FRANCIS QUARLES, 1609.

ed the business of wiping out the debts of Count Honi de Castellane, husband of Anna Gould. It took just \$1,600,000 of Jay Gould's fortune to save the good name of the American family by preventing a sale of the Count's effects to satisfy creditors. George Gould, however, refused to let

Dropped a tear upon the word and blotted it out forever. TRISTRAM SHANDY.

the Count handle any of the money. It was paid directly to the creditors. Countess Anna, though falling to sway her brothers, and especially her sister, Helen, and obtain money for Count Honi, on their last trip to New York for that purpose some months ago, decided to make a last appeal, and her distress was

She stood in tears amid the alien corn. JOHN KEATS.

so pitiful that Edwin was touched, and he finally prevailed upon George. The brothers then sent for Count Honi, and after imposing upon him some rather severe conditions put up enough money to pay the main creditors and stop the sale.

Some well-informed friends allege that Count Honi, when he saw how desolate the Gould family was to prevent the scandal of a sale under the hammer, took advantage of the situation and refused to accept any help unless all his debts were wiped out.

Edwin, called yesterday on the St. Louis from Cherbourg. George and his wife are still in Paris.

Shakespeare in a Castellane. If you have tears prepare to shed them now. SHAKESPEARE.

is, Anna Gould wept seventy tears in two minutes. The rest is simple.

"If seventy tears brought \$1,600,000, what did one tear bring?" That is the question. The result of this simple calculation shows that the value of a single tear by Anna Gould is \$22,857.14.

"But," continued the doctor thoughtfully, "it is doubtful if any other woman in the world could get such a price. Anna Gould weeps more than diamonds, and Count Honi has discovered the richest source of wealth ever exposed, even in Paris."

A despatch from Paris to-day said that George Gould and his wife finish-

SETS LIMIT ON VAN WYCK.

Gov. Roosevelt Gives Ice Mayor 15 Days to File Answer.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1.--Mayor Van Wyck has been granted fifteen days additional time in which to answer the charges of malfeasance in office in connection with the Ice Trust preferred by The World.

The personal counsel of the Mayor, Charles E. Patterson, appeared at the Executive Mansion at 10:30 o'clock this morning and requested an interview with Gov. Roosevelt. He was at once ushered into the Executive Chamber. Gov. Roosevelt was in his accustomed seat.

"Governor," began Mr. Patterson, "I come here to request that you grant an extension of thirty days to Robert A. Van Wyck, Mayor of New York, in the matter of the charges which have been preferred by the New York World."

"We had that the fifteen days' time which you gave us to prepare our reply is insufficient and feel that we are entitled to the extension requested. Your Excellency will readily understand the importance of allowing us sufficient time to prepare our reply."

"This is a matter," said the Governor in reply, "that you would like to act on without consultation with the Attorney-General. I will see him at once."

The Governor then hastened to Mr. Davies's office. After a conference with that official lasting twenty minutes, the Governor returned to the Executive Chamber.

The Attorney-General advises me," he said, "that you are entitled to additional time. I appreciate that the period allotted was somewhat brief and will allow you an extension of fifteen days. That, I think, is sufficient time."

DEUTSCHLAND BREAKS RECORD

She Lowers Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse's Best Time 4 Hours and 58 Minutes.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland is the queen of the world's seas, for she arrived at this port this morning after having broken her own and all other records. She made the trip from Cherbourg to the lime point off Sandy Hook in 5 days, 12 hours and 29 minutes.

She lowers the record of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse made in 1899 by 4 hours and 58 minutes.

At noon on Aug. 31 she passed the record for the fastest day's run, making 584 knots.

Her average speed was 21.2 knots per hour.

The Deutschland sailed from Hamburg Aug. 25. Southampton and Cherbourg Aug. 26. She passed the Mile at the entrance of the latter port at 8:55.

BALLYHOO BEY, RIDDEN FOUL.

Sloan Won Flatbush and His Unclean Tactics Were Whitewashed.

(Special to The Evening World.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 1.--The running of the Flatbush stakes, which once more brought about a duel between the powerful stables of Messrs. Keene and Whitney, drew a large addition to the usual Saturday crowd.

A grievous disappointment awaited the crowd, however, for on the programme was the announcement that the big race was to be run over the new seven-furlong course, straight away.

A holiday crowd takes pleasure in watching the horses race every inch of the way and they confidently expected that they would see the great struggle of the two-year-olds over the old course around the ellipse.

Supt. Clark said later that he believed that the announcement was a mistake and the old course would be used, but the public did not know that and commented bitterly on the shortsightedness of the management in running a race of this sort over the straight track.

where nothing can be seen except the last quarter of the struggle.

Mr. Clark's statement was not authoritative, however, and the programme being official, is supposed to settle matters.

The Flatbush had only four starters and it resulted in a disgraceful finish.

CROKER BETS \$20,000 TO \$50,000 ON BRYAN

Biggest Wager of Campaign Laid with Banker L. W. Wormser.

Richard Croker's confidence in the probability of William Jennings Bryan's election is represented by \$20,000 in cold cash. The Tammany leader's conviction of Democratic success is deep-rooted. Even the most inveterate gambler would hesitate about separating himself from \$20,000 on a basis of hope.

Mr. Croker's money, realized from his recent sale of ice stock, went up through his brokers, Hill & Co., against the fall sale of \$50,000, placed by Broker Louis Wormser, who has a wager of a million dollars on McKinley for members of the Republican Campaign Committee.

The placing of the bet created a sensation in political circles. Mr. Croker has been accused of insincerity in supporting Bryan. His friends did not suspect him of more than a passing hope that the issue of imperialism and trust domination would turn the people against the Republican candidate.

His heavy investment means that he entertains more than hope. He is known to wager only when the chances of winning are largely in his favor.

Mr. Croker lost \$5,000 through Judge Van Wyck's defeat by Gov. Roosevelt. The odds of 2 to 1 against Bryan were too tempting to overlook.

Broker Louis Wormser's bets are part of the Republican plan of campaign. They are supposed to act as a sort of confidence in the Republican spirit of confidence. The Republican National Committee places half a million dollars in the broker's hands and Wall street is kept informed that he is ready to shove a bundle of greenbacks under the nose of any Democrat who dares to express his confidence in Democratic victory.

"Money talks," is the Republican election motto.

Bryan money has been freer this Fall than it was four years ago. When the campaign opened McKinley money went begging at 4 to 1. Bets were placed at these comfortable odds until the figures grouped a point. This came the Nebraska's speech of acceptance, and the quotation went to 2 to 1.

Mr. Croker's bet, in consideration of its size and his political prominence, is likely to knock the odds down to 2 to 1. Several other big wagers were made on the Stock Exchange.

John H. Dunne bet \$5,000 against \$5,000, put up by John M. Shaw. Mr. Dunn offered \$5,000 more on the same terms, but could find no takers.

Ex-Senator Murphy was asked this morning by an Evening World reporter concerning the story of Mr. Croker's big bet. He said:

"Yes, I believe it is true. Mr. Croker is a betting man and always bets on elections. I think there would be other large bets made by Democrats but for the fact that Democrats are not the moneyed people of the city."

Why Extra Fares Are Charged to Chicago on Pennsylvania Railroad Trains. Because they save fast time and provide extraordinary accommodations.

Says Morton Was Freed Because Friends Interceded and It Was His First Offense.

How Pretty Minnie Lee La Vay Pleaded to the Judge for Morton's Release.

As to the extraordinary action of the Court in setting free a self-confessed and convicted embezzler of \$50,000, Robert B. Morton, through the pleadings of a young, beautiful and talented girl, Judge McMahon says that his disposition of the case was strictly within the law.

The statutes, he says, give him the power to suspend sentence in a case like Morton's, and he did so at the earnest solicitation of friends, including clergymen.

Miss Minnie Lee La Vay is the girl who brought about the freedom of Morton in General Sessions week ago.

Morton confessed to Miss La Vay that he had falsified the books of his employers, Edward Hill's Sons & Co., but that he did it to protect a friend, who is even now employed by the firm and who was many times more guilty than he.

Miss La Vay told Judge McMahon the story and pleaded for Morton's release.

The spectacle of a self-confessed and convicted criminal walking out of court a free man was at the time amazing and mysterious.

The District-Attorney's representative recommended that sentence be suspended, and this, with a tearful letter from the man's mother and the petitions of friends, brought about the strange result.

Morton confessed also to having been false as a trustee of a little \$6,000 estate.

The firm which had been mulcted of so much money were astonished at the Court's decision and Bartow S. Weeks, private counsel for the firm, was as much surprised.

It was the influence of a beautiful and talented young woman that gained the freedom of Robert B. Morton, confessed and convicted embezzler of \$50,000, who was discharged by Justice Martin T. McMahon one week ago.

She is Miss Minnie Lee La Vay, the daughter of a once wealthy importer, who lives with her widowed mother at 6 West Eighty-third street.

Morton took up lodgings in the house on Jan. 1 last. He had previously met Miss La Vay at social gatherings and she, her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Butler, held him in the highest regard.

So when the usher in Calvary Baptist Church and the confidential clerk of Edward Hill's Son & Co. went to the young woman and confessed his crime, which he said he had committed to protect another, she readily volunteered to help him.

To his fair champion Morton had told that he had falsified the books of the concern to protect a dear friend, a man who stood very near to the head of the concern, and that he had been made a accomplice of while the other man, many times more guilty than he, would escape.

He mentioned this person by name. It

And the strangest element in this mysterious case is that Miss La Vay

NOT HIS SWEETHEART.

(Continued on Second Page.)