

WORLD RACING SPORTS

PRICE ONE CENT.

ROOT TO MAKE WAY FOR TAFT IN CABINET?

Secretary of War Declared to Have Made Up His Mind to Resign and Will Go Back to Private Life After Finishing Work on Alaskan Boundary.

PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR SLATED FOR THE OFFICE.

President Said to Consider Him Best Man for Place. His Knowledge of Insular Affairs Fitting Him for Duties—Luke E. Wright Follows Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The report is again current that Secretary of War Root is to leave the Cabinet. It was stated today that the Secretary is arranging his affairs so that he can hand in his resignation at the end of the year and that he will complete his official duties in finishing work on the Alaskan Boundary Commission.

His successor, it is declared, will be Gov. Taft, of the Philippines, who has already been notified of his possible promotion.

According to the talk here today it is felt that Gov. Taft has had just the executive experience best calculated to fit him for the position. He knows the insular problem better than any other man with its intimate relations to the military administration, and he has the legal qualifications, which have come to be regarded as essential in the head of the War Department. He is thoroughly in harmony with the President in all his plans.

The special work for which Gov. Taft went to Manila has now advanced so far that it can safely be left in other hands and the attention of Gov. Taft's health is such that his continuance at Manila will be at a very heavy sacrifice. Moreover there is ready at hand an experienced administrator who can take Taft's place without any serious break.

Luke Wright has served as Acting Governor during Gov. Taft's visit to the United States, and he can continue Gov. Taft's policies with every promise of success. It has been planned for months that if anything should happen to bring Gov. Taft back to this country Luke Wright should succeed him to the Governorship of the Philippines. The President has a high regard for him, and would not think of seeking elsewhere for Taft's successor.

The vacancy that will be created on the Philippines Commission in the event of these changes will probably be filled by W. W. Rockhill, Chief of the Bureau of American Republics.

Secretary Root, it is asserted, is really anxious to retire to private life, regarding his practice at the bar as more congenial and profitable.

His purpose to retire was formed several months ago, although he has repeatedly denied that he intended leaving the Cabinet. His plan was not carried into effect, the claim is made, partly on account of the added weight which will be given to his counsel in the boundary commission through his connection with the Administration. It has been the President's earnest wish also that he should remain at the head of the War Department just as long as he could without too great a sacrifice of his own interests.

SAYS HIS PRISONER FLED FROM COURT.

Policeman in Charge of William Farrell Declares Man Escaped, but Court Officers Deny It.

A prisoner named William Farrell, of No. 48 New Bowery, charged with larceny, is said to have escaped from the Centre Street Court today.

He disappeared when the policeman who took him to court from the Church street station passed to speak to a clerk of the court—at least, that is what the policeman says.

The court officers, on the other hand, say that Farrell was not brought into court at all. An investigation was ordered by Magistrate Hogan.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday fair, followed by showers Tuesday evening or night; light, variable winds.

NUPTIAL FEAST THOUGH WIFE IS DEAD A YEAR

Mr. Michael Has Made Up His Mind to Have a Silver Wedding Celebration, and He is Going to Have It in Fine Style, Too.

HE IS READY TO EXPEND \$2,000 ON THE SPREAD.

There is a Leaven of Sadness in the Celebration, Though Mr. Michael Draws Consolation from the Fact that His Wife is an Absent Guest.



HENRY MICHAEL.

The most remarkable wedding anniversary celebration New York has ever had will be given to-morrow night at Webster Hall when Henry Michael, of No. 84 First avenue, will celebrate with much pomp and ceremony his silver wedding.

Mr. Michael's wife died a year ago last Christmas. But notwithstanding her demise he will celebrate just the same, and, with this object in view, will spend about \$2,000 in the entertainment of his 800 friends.

Mr. Michael has gone about this celebration on an elaborate scale. Aluminum cards of invitation, decorated on the front with raised silver letters and on the inside with a half-tone portrait of Mr. Michael, read:

"YOU ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF MY WEDDING, AT WEBSTER HALL, NO. 119 EAST ELEVENTH STREET, TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1902."

Michael is Really Happy. Mr. Michael, who is a big, ruddy, jovial man of forty-six, told an Evening World reporter today that the dinner would cost about \$1,500, and the "stuff to drink" including 1,000 bottles of wine and seventy-five kegs of beer, \$700.

"I want my friends to have a good time and I guess they will," said the happy host. "That's all this blow-out's got to be for, just a good time for my customers and friends that have given me a chance to make a little money. I'm not money mad and I'm willing to give it back to them as I give it to me."

A placard on the wall of the clean, tidy store read:

NOTICE. ANY PERSON NOT RECEIVING MY INVITATION PLEASE NOTIFY THE CASHIER.

"Don't want nobody to feel slighted," explained Mr. Michael. "Are you really giving this celebration because of joy that you are no longer married?" Mr. Michael was asked.

Unkind Tales Are Told. "Well, not exactly that, although some folks—probably them as ain't received no invitation—have spread some such stories. When my wife died a year ago last Christmas it was both a gift and a blow to me, though we hadn't been livin' together for more'n a year. For the twenty years or so we was married she made life pretty tryin' for me. I'm easy-goin' and would stand for her helpin' herself out of the till and runnin' off and comin' back whenever she pleased, and I'm easy-goin' and would stand for her helpin' herself out of the till and runnin' off and comin' back whenever she pleased, and I'm easy-goin' and would stand for her helpin' herself out of the till and runnin' off and comin' back whenever she pleased."

Mr. Michael heaved a sigh that strained his waist band. "She had me hauled up in court half a dozen times," continued Mr. Michael, "and we was dispossessed out of every place we lived in."

Court's Queer Order. "Once when I was out of work and couldn't get none she had me arrested for non-support. The Court told me to go to work. He might just as well have told Gould, or Vanderbilt, or Rockefeller to carry a hod. Then, after that, the Court put me under bonds to give her alimony, which I done."

Mr. Michael sighed again. "I've got four as fine daughters as

(Continued on Second Page.)

GIANTS TAKE EARLY LEAD IN BROOKLYN 1

NEW YORKERS OPEN UP ON SCHMIDT IN THE FIRST INNING AND BAT OUT TWO RUNS BEFORE HE RECOVERS.

MATHEWSON TWIRLS FOR THE MCGRAW AGGREGATION IN THE BATTING ORDER.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 10.—It was the Giants' turn today, and the Superbas, in white, with 1,000 rooters in semi-dishabille on account of a torrid sun and absence of any breeze. The crowd did not appear so strenuous or interested as in the last interborough contest here when New York had her day. Brooklyn was then steadily eluding, and her loyal legion predicted that Hanlon would give McGraw the black spot ere long.

This afternoon there was no such confidence. A line of several hundred formed a gauntlet out in the entrance, and gave every man the razz as he marched by. Instead of doping out how far ahead of Chicago are the Giants, a more attractive problem was: "How much are we behind Pittsburg, and have we a chance for the pennant?"

Relative to this, the players themselves had one kind of answer ready for Clark Griffith, whose challenge to McGraw for a seven-game series has been extensively advertised. Ball players are pretty shrewd, and the Giants regard Griffith's challenge as a foxy business proposition to gain recognition in New York.

"A series of such," said Joe McGinnity, "would mean nothing to us, whether we won or lost. But for Griffith they would mean advertisement at our expense. Thousands of people in New York have never seen the Americans play and have no desire to see them. But games with a popular team like the Giants would do much to advertise the Americans and we are glad to see them. But Griffith is a shrewd fellow and he will not let us have the ball-going public so that they could start in next year with a larger patronage than they had this season."

McGinnity and all the other boys are perfectly willing to enter a contest, for they are confident of winning four games. But they stipulate that the series be played at the Polo Grounds, with Tim Hurst as the umpire. To the Evening World man John T. Brush made a final statement regarding the challenge, which came hot from the shoulder and will no doubt raise ructions wherever baseball is discussed.

"You may say for me," declared Hurst, "that I have never said a word for print about the Giants' affairs. That we will not accept this challenge. I do not know who these people are. I do not care to recognize the American League in New York. I do not approve of that organization or its methods. All they want now is a little cheap advertising, which I am not so foolish as to give them."

"This management is doing very well. We are not after money, but we start with a good team. We are going to earth good baseball exhibitions, and if the team continues to the end of the season we will have a very good feeling satisfied, and so, I believe, will the public. Nothing will do to divert attention from our own business, and at least of all in behalf of the American League in New York, which I shall continue to support."

Since his double victory of Saturday Joe McGinnity has been the recipient of many presents and congratulations, but the most unique was tendered him this afternoon by a party of warm friends who cornered Joe at the bench.

The speaker was Dr. Green, a New York physician, who carried his satchel of drugs and instruments, from which he extracted a honey-sucking pill box, on which was written "Make one when needed, and Joe thinks he was a little better." McGinnity, who is a fan of the New York National League Club.

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(Continuation of Game in Columns 4 and 5.)

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1902.

GIANTS PLAY BROOKLYN; RACING AND TROTTING

GIANTS TAKE EARLY LEAD IN BROOKLYN 1

NEW YORK 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1

At Pittsburg—St. Louis: 4: Pittsburg, 7.

WASHINGTON 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 INVADERS 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 - 6

At Cleveland—End of fifth: Chicago: 1: Cleveland: 7.

LATE DETAILS GIANTS-BROOKLYN GAME. Sixth Inning—Bresnahan flied out. McGann fouled out. Van Haltren batted for Mertes and grounded to Doyle. No runs. Dunn hustled Doyle's bunt. Van caught Dahlen. McCreery grounded to McGana. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Babb fanned. Dahlen caught Dunn. Gilbert singled and was caught stealing. No runs. Flood and Jackitsch fanned. Schmidt flied out. No runs. Eighth Inning—Warner bounded to Doyle. Matty fouled out. Browne was hit. Bres and McGann walked. Browne scored on Flood's error from Van. Babb flied out. One run. Gilbert out at first. Sheck fanned. Dobbs flied. No runs.

EMPIRE CITY TRACK RESULTS. Second heat. 2.09 class trotting—Won by Dan T., Dan Wilkes second, Wilque third. Time—2:07 1-2.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS. Fourth Race—Wreath of Ivy 1. Forehand 2. Rainland 3.

AT HARLEM. Fourth Race—Hargis 1. Bragg 2. Warte Nicht 3.

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(Continuation of Game in Columns 4 and 5.)

CATSKILL WON BY HIGHLANDER

R. T. Wilson's Horse Takes the Only Stake on the Saratoga Card from Castalian. Winning Easily.

ACCIDENT OCCURRED IN THE STEEPCHASE. THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Grenade (16 to 5) 1. Graceful (9 to 10) 2. Hippocrates 3. Time—1:11 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Amur (3 to 1) 1. Fox Hunter (9 to 5) 2. Caller 3. Time—4:08 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Highlander (11 to 5) 1. Elsie L. (7 to 2) 2. The Musketeer 3. Time—1:32.

FOURTH RACE—Circus (11 to 10) 1. Irascible (16 to 5) 2. Carbuncle 3. Time—2:16.

FIFTH RACE—Wotan (5 to 2) 1. Reveille (16 to 5) 2. Cascade 3. Time—1:20 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Conundrum (6 to 5) 1. Florham Queen (2 to 1) 2. Easy Street 3. Time—1:52.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The track is still heavy here. Turfmen were congratulating themselves on Saturday that fast going and good racing were possible on Monday, but yesterday's deluge did down from one of the nearby mountains and in less than an hour all the good work accomplished by two days' sun was undone.

PIRAT RACE. Five and one-half furlongs. Starting, white, jockeys. St. Hill. Fin. 8th. Place. Grenade, 16 to 5, 1; Graceful, 9 to 10, 2; Hippocrates, 10, 3. Time—1:11 2-5.

THIRD RACE. Fox Hunter made the running, with Caller from home Amur drove on Fox Hunter and in a red-hot drive Amur won by a length from Fox Hunter, who was thirty lengths in front of Caller. Your Grace and Hillard led the Liverpool on the second time around. The Liverpool fell into the ditch, but the boys were not injured.

SEVEN FURLONGS. Starting, white, jockeys. St. Hill. Fin. 8th. Place. Highlander, 11 to 5, 1; Elsie L., 7 to 2, 2; Musketeer, 11, 3. Time—1:32.

FOURTH RACE. Irascible won the path and showed the way. Callan being second out in the heavy going, while Highlander, third, raced in behind. Racing with the Musketeer killed off Castalian and Highlander, closing on the Musketeer at the head of the stretch, went to the front and won easily by four lengths from Irascible, who was four lengths in front of Carbuncle.

FIFTH RACE. Wotan won the path and showed the way. Callan being second out in the heavy going, while Highlander, third, raced in behind. Racing with the Musketeer killed off Castalian and Highlander, closing on the Musketeer at the head of the stretch, went to the front and won easily by four lengths from Irascible, who was four lengths in front of Carbuncle.

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INQUIRY BEGUN ON FLOGGING OF GIRL

Miss De Cris, a Young White Stenographer, in Serious Condition as a Result of Brutal Lashing on the Bare Back in a Georgia Prison Farm.

INCARCERATED FOR THEFT, ACCUSED OF INSUBORDINATION.

Stenographer's Crime Consisted of Getting Gems from Jewellers on Forged Orders for a Young Man With Whom She Was Fascinated—She May Be Unbalanced.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—In the State Prison farm at Milledgeville a young white woman is lying in a serious condition as a result of being whipped on her bare back.

She is hysterical most of the time. "Don't take off my clothes! Don't hit me again!" she shouts continually.

Mamie De Cris, a young stenographer of culture and education, was sentenced to the prison camp for larceny of jewelry.

ANGERED THE WARDEN'S WIFE. Miss De Cris angered Warden Allagood's wife by complaining about being replaced as hospital stewardess by a negro. Mrs. Allagood told her husband to whip Miss De Cris.

The Warden had the woman brought in by guards and had her upper clothing forcibly removed. Then, while Miss De Cris was held, Allagood struck her twenty-four times on the back with a leather strap, nearly every stroke drawing blood.

With her back mangled, Miss De Cris was sent to the field to work with negroes. She fainted and was found by Superintendent Foster, who sent her to the hospital and bitterly denounced the brutality.

When it became known that Miss De Cris had been so brutally whipped all Georgia was aroused.

Pursuant to an order of Gov. Terrell, the State Prison Commission today began an investigation of the whipping.

WHIPPING LONG KEPT SECRET. This whipping took place last June, but the matter has been kept a secret until the present. How long it might have remained unknown is matter of conjecture. The approaching date for electing a superintendent of the farm is responsible for the fact being known now.

Mamie De Cris, it will be remembered, was the young woman who last winter gained considerable notoriety as a much-wanted diamond thief, her adventures gaining her the nickname "Diamond Queen."

She was formerly a stenographer in Savannah and was accustomed to an atmosphere of refinement and luxury. She became concerned in several thefts of diamonds in Savannah.

She was sent to the Milledgeville farm to serve her sentence, with the distinct understanding that she be not made to work in the fields.

It now develops that she was insubordinate and that, to conquer her, a prison official, after a doctor had said she was strong enough to survive a beating, laid the lash to her until she was conquered.

There are rumors now extant that Superintendent K. R. Foster of the farm is not to be re-elected by the Prison Commission this month, but whatever action the Prison Commission takes will not be governed by the whipping of Mamie De Cris, for under the present prison regulations this was not improper.

ACCUSED OF INSUBORDINATION. This is the telegram which made the state of facts known: Capt. K. R. Foster, Superintendent of the State Farm, authorized the statement this evening that his resignation would go to the Prison Commissioners in the near future. For some days the town has been full of rumors that, on account of the whipping of Miss Mamie De Cris, better known as the "Diamond Queen," Capt. Foster, the superintendent, and perhaps Dr. Adams, the physician at the State farm, would lose their places. The whole thing as to his being forced out was news to Capt. Foster, as he was in no wise responsible for the whipping of Miss De Cris, for she was whipped by Capt. Allagood in the presence of Dr. Adams, who was present to see that her physical condition was such as to admit her bearing the punishment.

Capt. Foster had protested against her being worked in the fields, and had sent her back to the house. Every one acquainted with the facts insists that Capt. Foster was not responsible, as she was directly under Capt. Allagood, who has charge of the woman's department. Capt. Allagood stated this evening that he had whipped her because of insubordinate conduct toward Mrs. Allagood, who is matron of the woman's building.

Capt. Foster wrote the Chairman of the Prison Commission some days ago, asking him if there was any truth in the rumors that he was to be supplanted and that this town was full of rumors to that effect. He said he would like to be in a position to satisfy himself and his friends about the matter. If what he (Foster) had previously stated in public prints as to what he considered the best disposition of the State convicts, namely: Not to lease them, but put them all on a large farm, had in any wise made him objectionable to the commission, he said he was ready to resign.

IMPOSSIBLE TO SEE THE GIRL. Up to this date the Commissioners have made no answer to this letter, so Capt. Foster will send in his resignation. A letter has been seen on the streets of Milledgeville in which it was stated that Capt. John Dennis, of Putnam, had been offered the position of superintendent. Many sensational rumors have been afloat as to why Mamie De Cris was whipped. It has been impossible to see her, as it is claimed she always objects to visitors.

All the farm officials agree in pronouncing her a very tricky prisoner.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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