ROOSEVELT AND THE COWBOYS

PRESIDENT EATS BREAKFAST WITH A COLORADO OUTFIT.

Then Goes On to Denver, Where He Is Heartily Welcomed—Speaks From the Steps of the Capitol to a Crowd of 25,000—Goes Into New Mexico To-day.

PUEBLO, Col., May 4.—No one who has been with the President of the United States can doubt that such travelling as he is doing furnishes him with the most fun in the world. To-day, for instance, he began the day with a feed wagon breakfast, which had been arranged for him by John Keppel, a ranchman of Hugo, in spite of the frantic efforts on the part of those in charge of the itinerary to decline the invitation. There was no time for it. A bad precedent would be established. There were all sorts of reasons why it wouldn't do.

Keppel thought he knew something about Mr. Roosevelt, and drew up the feed wagon as near as possible to the place where the President's train was going to stop to receive the Governor of Colorado, Adjutant-General Sherman Bell and Cols. Brown, McDonald and Thill of his staff, with several Colorado Congressmen. When the President saw Mr. Keppel's feed wagon and the cowboys just ready to go out on the spring round-up caverting around it, he walked right down off the car platform and made for it. He dipped up his own tin cup full of coffee, speared his own hunk of steak from the common fryingpan and fell to, plying the cowboys with many questions about the round-up between mouthfuls.

When he returned to the train and the fractured Colorado programme, the cowboys gave vent to their emotion by turning themselves loose. The President was particularly touched by the thoughtfulness of one of their number, "Woolly-Eared" Sam, who having heard that the silk hat was the proper attire with which to salute the President, wore one while exhibiting the cussedness of the worst bucking horse in the outfit.

At Denver Mr. Roosevelt met with the other extreme of Colorado hospitality. He rode in the first of a procession of thirty carriages through business blocks and residence districts, saluted everywhere by waving handkerchiefs and flags. Gov. Peabody and the Mayor rode with him. He spoke from a stand on the steps of the Capitol to about 25,000 people, who cheered him at the end of almost every paragraph he uttered. The President dwelt particularly on the efforts of the National Government to inaugurate a system of irrigation that would be for the benefit of the small land owners and not for the speculators.

From the Capitol the President was driven through City Park where all the school children of Denver were drawn up along the roadways to shriek their greetings to him.

There were two fights in the Denver station as the train pulled out. One was occasioned by the wrath of a tramp, who resented the courteous efforts of William Johnson, the Pullman conductor, to prevent him from boarding the train to make a personal statement to the President about the wrongs of society in general. The tramp managed to pull Mr. Johnson from the train and they rolled around the platform for a few rolls, when the Secret Service men got through and convinced the tramp of the error of his ways.

At the same time an Italian, who had several times been shunted away from the President, made an effort to get to him and the police were asked to take him in hand and search him. When last seen the Italian was making vigorous protests because four Denver policemen were sitting on his stomach.

Gov. Peabody and the other Coloradans, including the President's former hunting companion, Philip B. Stewart, and Horace Devereaux, a former Rough Rider, left the train.

A great National Guard display was the principal feature of the President's reception in Pueblo. He will visit Santa Fé, N. M., to-morrow.

THEFTS NOT MINE, SAYS ALDEN.

Indictment Against Charities Department Employee Dismissed.

District Attorney Jerome said yesterday that the indictment found in December, 1901, against the Rev. Charles A. Alden, who a day or so ago returned to his home in Montague, Mass., was dismissed last week by Judge McMahon in General Sessions for lack of evidence before the Grand Jury.

Alden was an assistant acting treasurer in the Charities Department under Commissioner John W. Keller and disappeared at about the time he was indicted. He was charged specifically with misappropriating $400 of city funds which had been paid to him as the proceeds of a sale of old iron, but at the time he left the city it was said he had been concerned in defalcations of about $17,000.

Last February he appeared voluntarily, pleaded not guilty, put up $2,000 cash bail and was released. Rastus S. Ransom, his lawyer, then got permission to inspect the Grand Jury minutes in the case, and on April 24 Judge McMahon granted a motion to dismiss the indictment.

"In my opinion, there was enough evidence against Alden," said District Attorney Jerome yesterday, "but the Grand Jury, as they have sometimes do, said they had heard enough evidence and found the indictment on what they had."

Mr. Jerome declined to say whether there was any intention to prosecute Alden further. Alden's attorney said he expected no further proceedings against his client.

Alden says there is no doubt the department lost about $15,000, but not through him. He intimated that he knew who took the money and that the facts would be made public some time.

ABBEY PRESS CHANGES.

Sheriff Calls With an Execution—Finds New Corporation Formed.

Deputy Sheriff Plunkett received an execution yesterday against the Abbey Press, book publishers at 114 Fifth avenue, for $1,444 in favor of B. Altman & Co., and the Sheriff went to their place of business to make a levy. A judgment was obtained against the Abbey Press on Saturday for $1,147 in favor of the Brightwood Manufacturing Company, but no execution was received by the Sheriff. The execution and judgment are said to be against the New York corporation Abbey Press. There is a New Jersey corporation of the same name at the same address, with the same officers. None of the officers was there when the reporter called yesterday, and a clerk said that the New Jersey corporation had sold out to the New York corporation, and that the New York corporation had sold out to the Abbey Press Consolidated, which was incorporated last week with a capital stock of $300,000. There was a fire on Feb. 7 at 114 Fifth avenue, and it is said the insurance has recently been adjusted at $33,000.

Carlos Martyn is down in the Directory as president of the two corporations first named. He is a clergyman who resigned in 1889 as pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church and did some editorial work for Funk & Wagnalls. He afterward held a pastorate in Newark. He has written a large number of biographies and histories and one novel, and has been with the Abbey Press since 1897.

Georgia's Executive Secretary Killed.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 4.—Major James W. Warren, Secretary of the Executive Department of Georgia, was run over and instantly killed by Georgia Railroad train No. 1 from Augusta at 1 o'clock this afternoon, directly in front of his home in Kirkwood. The accident was witnessed by Miss Hattie Warren, daughter of the Major, who was standing on the front veranda of her home watching her father cross the

DR. KENT'S TRIAL.

The Defence Shows That Dr. Grant Wrecked the Life of Miss Dingle.

ROCHESTER, May 4.—Dr. J. H. McKee, a prominent physician of Buffalo, testified in the Dr. Kent trial this afternoon that Miss Dingle had confided to him all her troubles. She said that Dr. George H. Grant, to whom she was engaged, had induced her to accompany him to the Deville House, a Raines law hotel in Buffalo, where they had taken a room. From that time she had lost her self-respect. Dr. McKee also told of a time when the nurses of the Buffalo Riverside Hospital were having a boat trip and Grant appeared at the landing and tried to throw Miss Dingle into the lake. She swooned and Dr. McKee saw that she was taken home.

District Attorney Warren tried to break the force of Dr. McKee's testimony, and savagely attacked the witness, until Judge Sutherland interfered. The defence showed by his testimony that Miss Dingle's life was wrecked by Grant, and that Dr. Kent came upon the scene after the girl had lost her regard for Grant.

Mrs. L. V. Brackin, a pretty young woman from Erie, Pa., who has been a conspicuous figure in the court room since last Wednesday, passing notes frequently to Dr. Kent, was another witness to-day. Mrs. Brackin is a dressmaker and has had rooms in the Livingston Hotel, where Dr. Kent and his father are stopping. Unknown to them, District Attorney Warren had two detectives stationed in the hotel, who were nominally hotel employees, but who were there to get information about Dr. Kent and this witness.

On direct examination Mrs. Brackin proceeded, smoothly and without the slightest hesitation, to describe a visit to the Riverside Hospital in Buffalo, where she saw Ethel Dingle use a knife with her left hand, and saw her on other occasions use her left hand. She also told of conversations with Ethel in which the latter said she wanted to die.

In his cross-examination Mr. Warren questioned Mrs. Brackin about alleged visits by Kent to Mrs. Brackin's room at the Livingston Hotel at various unseasonable hours. The witness was hazy as to the details of these visits. She first said that she had not been in the street at night with Kent, but changed her testimony when the District Attorney pinned her down to the admission that she walked up the street with him at 4:30 o'clock last Friday morning.

Mr. Warren wanted to know if Dr. Kent had not been in her room with her alone until 2 o'clock that morning. This she denied. She said a Miss Jones had been stopping with her in her room, and she had Kent get up early and walk home with Miss Jones. Witness went along also.

George Raines was made exceedingly weary by this testimony. He says he will call the elder Kent to prove that the relations of his son and Mrs. Brackin were proper.

10,000 CARPENTERS ON STRIKE

Because the Rival to the Brotherhood Won't Amalgamate—Schools Tied Up.

The delegates of the Brotherhood of Carpenters started out yesterday to order fresh strikes against the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society, the latter having refused to accept Sam Gompers' scheme for permitting the Brotherhood to swallow up their organization. Frank Duffy, secretary of the national Brotherhood, came here yesterday expecting to find a committee of the Amalgamated Society at the Ashland House ready to amalgamate. No committee appeared, so Duffy, indignantly declared all "negotiations" at an end, and hustled out local committees of the Brotherhood to order fresh strikes.

About 4,000 Brotherhood men were already out and in a short time 6,000 more were on strike. Preparations were also made to call out the Brotherhood men in Jersey City, Newark and other nearby towns.

The new strikes have stopped work on a number of public buildings, among them the new public school in East Third street, which, when completed, will be the largest for elementary pupils in the world; on the Commercial High School, in Sixty-fifth street west of Broadway, the Morris High School, in The Bronx, and new schools at 135th street and Lenox avenue and at 165th street and Union avenue.

Duffy said he would also now ask the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood to order strikes on the contracts of the George A. Fuller Company in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia because the company wouldn't help to kill off the Amalgamated Society.

The Board of Building Trades met yesterday and reaffirmed its decision to support the Amalgamated Society.

AGAINST CUBAN TREATY.

National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association Says It Won't Benefit Island.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 4.—The National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association opened its annual session on the Steel Pier to-day with President J. L. Freedman of New York, in the chair. Thirty delegates were present. The president's report was read. The salient feature discussed was the Cuban reciprocity treaty as submitted to the Senate last December. The association protested against its passage in its present form, "because a reduction of 20 per cent. from the present tariff rates applied equally to cigars and tobacco will not benefit the Cuban production and will benefit solely the American Tobacco Trust, which controls 80 per cent. of the cigars made in Cuba."

A uniform rate of duty on leaf and wrapper is urged, thus increasing the demand for the product of the Cuban grower. A comprehensive report of the organization of the so-called trust was outlined and discussed by the members.

NEW SCHOOL FOR HEBREW GIRLS.

Their Technical Training Soon to Be Transferred to Second Avenue.

The Hebrew Technical School for Girls has planned a new building at the southeast corner of Second avenue and Fifteenth street. The property lies opposite Stuyvesant Square and measures 128 feet on the avenue by 75 on the street. It contains three four-story and basement dwellings, including the residence at 302 East Fifteenth street, which formerly belonged to Mrs. Anna S. Elliott.

The houses were bought up last March by ex-Alderman Louis Minsky and were resold two weeks ago to Geiger & Braverman, builders, who announced their intention of erecting two six-story elevator apartment houses on the site. This project, it is understood, has been abandoned and the property disposed of to the Hebrew Technical School for Girls.

Mrs. J. N. Bloom, the institution corresponding secretary, was unable to say last night that the contract to purchase had actually been signed. The institution is now at 267 Henry street, where room could be found last fall for only 180 out of 554 applicants.

BOY KILLED BY STREET CAR.

His Body Nearly Cut in Two—His Playmate Got Out of the Way.

Three-year-old John Donnelly, who lives with his mother at Grove and Tenth streets, was run over and instantly killed yesterday afternoon in front of 163 West Tenth street by a westbound car.

He was playing in the street with his cousin, Patrick McNally, a boy of six. According to the police the two boys were running across the street when the Donnelly boy was struck by the car. The front wheels passed over his body, cutting it almost in two. The older boy crossed the street in safety.

Patrick O'Connor, the motorman of the car, was arrested and taken to the Charles street station. It was said that he did all he could to stop his car.

Brickyards May Have to Shut Down.

It was stated yesterday that unless the strike of the Team Drivers' Union is settled by to-night a number of brickyards may have to shut down. The proprietors of several brickyards said yesterday that

RIDDER WON'T SUPPORT LOW.

G. A. R. U. SEEMS TO WANT A DEMOCRAT TO VOTE FOR.

If the Fusion Party Nominates One, Well and Good—If Tammany Puts Up a Good One and Fusion a Republican—Well, the G. A. R. U. Is Democratic.

What Herman Ridder said yesterday about the probable attitude of the German-American Reform Union on the fusion question in the coming campaign has its importance in the fact that Mr. Ridder is both manager of the *Staats-Zeitung* and the leader of the Garus. It is recalled that Mr. Ridder led the organization his way once when the late Oswald Ottendorfer wanted to take the opposite ground. Mr. Ridder stated his opposition to Mayor Low yesterday, declaring that he should not be put up again as the fusion nominee and that to have the support of the G. A. R. U. the fusion candidate ought to be an independent Democrat.

The organization is to meet at Terrace Garden on Thursday night to consider the invitation from the Citizens' Union for a fusion conference on May 11.

Mr. Ridder called attention to the circumstance that the G. A. R. U. had supported every fusion movement since its organization twelve years ago, supporting Low twice, in 1897 and in 1901.

"Our organization has never supported a Tammany ticket in a local contest," he said. "But being a Democratic organization it has been on the same side with Tammany in State elections, as it was last fall, and in national elections, except that it supported McKinley twice against Bryan." Mr. Ridder went on:

If it does not support fusion this fall it will be the fault of fusion, not ours. The Citizens' Union and the Republican organization, under the guise of reform, are using fusion to strengthen the Republican party in this city. The idea of our organization is that the city should be governed in the same way that large business enterprises are managed. Mayor Low committed himself to Odell's programme of taxing the city for the benefit of the rural districts when he approved of the division of the excise moneys so that one-half should go to the State, whereas only one-third went to the State under the old law, and under the Democratic administration none of it went to the State. Whatever difference of opinion there may be as to whether the price of a license should be $500 or $1,200, there can be no difference of opinion among the taxpayers of New York that the money raised in the city should remain here.

When Mayor Low, who should be the first person to stand up for the interests of the city, approved this new division of excise revenue he abandoned the pretence that he was managing the city as a large business corporation is run, and showed clearly that where the interests of the city and the Republican party came in conflict he was for the Republican party. In making his selections for offices he conferred with the Republican President and the Republican Governor and ignored his Democratic associates who were elected with him on the fusion ticket and whose names and influence helped to elect him.

His treatment of the liquor dealers was outrageous. These men are doing a legal business under a license granted by the State and they were entitled to a hearing.

Then Mr. Ridder offered this piece of advice to Tammany:

If the leaders of Tammany Hall heed the voice of the independent Democrats and unite with the independent Democratic organizations on a ticket containing the names of the best Democrats who, by their records, would be above the suspicion of being under boss or machine control and who would protect the interests of the city against the Republican State machine, how many independent Democrats would vote for a fusion ticket made up under Republican auspices with a Republican at the head. The issue would be the city against the State. If, however, the Tammany leaders will not listen to reason and insist upon nominating a so-called yellow-dog ticket, with a machine man for Mayor owned and controlled by Tammany, then fusion will have a show, especially if the fusion leaders listen to reason and place at the head of their ticket an independent Democrat, and men who will continue the good work that Mayor Low has commenced, but will not approve Mayor Low's policy of taxing the city unjustly, and will protect the interests of the city against all comers.

MUST'NT DESTROY BALLOTS.

The G. N. Y. D. Enforcing Justice Gaynor's Injunction Up the State.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 4.—An injunction secured by the Greater New York Democracy last Friday from Justice Gaynor was served on County Clerk Slocum this afternoon, restraining him from destroying ballots voted for Governor in the last election. The law requires that the ballots be preserved until May 5, but the petitioners desire to preserve them for examination in a suit after that date. The County Clerk is required to show cause why the temporary mandamus should not be made permanent.

The Greater New York Democracy filed with the Secretary of State a list from tally sheets in various districts to show that it had 10,000 votes and was entitled as a party to make nominations without petition. He held that he would receive only official returns, which did not distinguish its votes from the votes under the stars. Suit has been brought to test this question. In this county Coler received sixty-one ballots on the Greater New York ticket.

Big Tim, Head Eagle.

If the cards "break even" Big Tim Sullivan, who owns the Battery, the Bowery, Wall street, a couple of racetracks and a seat in Congress, will be elected head of the Order of Eagles at the convention next September. Congressman Sullivan's activity for the order has put many thousands of dollars in its treasury here.

C. F. Murphy and Tom Dunn Gone West.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, left New York at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for ten days' stay at Mount Clemens, Mich. Ex-Sheriff Tom Dunn went with him. Most of the district leaders dropped in at the Hall to see Mr. Murphy during the day.

Sues for Separation to Prove Marriage.

The trial of the suit brought by Carlotta Louise Keyes Herrmann against George Herrmann, a wealthy lumber merchant, for a separation on the ground of abandonment, was begun before Supreme Court Justice Keogh and a jury in Brooklyn yesterday. The result of the action will prove whether the couple were ever married. The plaintiff contends that she was married to the defendant at Fort Lee, on May 26, 1901, by a Justice of the Peace, and that subsequently her marriage certificate and her wedding ring were taken from her. The defendant denies a marriage, but admits having lived with the plaintiff.

W. E. Lougee Heads Presbyterian Union.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Union was held last evening at the Hotel Savoy, about two hundred being present. Willis E. Lougee of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was elected president to succeed Robert C. Ogden. Other officers are the Rev. Drs. Howard Agnew Johnston, Robert McKenzie, J. Ross Stevenson and C. A. Stoddard, and Alfred E. Marling, John Crosby Brown, James Talcott, H. R. Elliot and H. T. Bronson. After the business meeting Dwight L. Elmendorf spoke on "Martinique and the Lesser Antilles."

New President of Depauw University.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 4.—The presidency of Depauw University in this city, recently tendered to the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., of Malden, Mass., was accepted by him to-day and he will assume his duties in June.

Loving Cup for Samuel Sloan.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick held a meeting at Delmonico's last night and presented a loving cup to Samuel Sloan. Mr. Sloan has been a member of the society

NEGRO SHOT BY FOREMAN.

Another Negro Who Was Wounded Tells the Story to Washington Detectives.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Albert Moore, a negro of this city, to-day reported to detective headquarters the story of an assault and murder committed by the foreman of a railroad gang, of which Moore was a member, engaged in the construction of a railroad near Raleigh, W. Va. According to Moore the foreman, a white man of the name of Hawkins, shot and killed a negro of the name of Butler, a resident of Washington, without the slightest provocation, and the Washington detective force is now endeavoring to authenticate the statement.

Moore says that he was employed, with twenty-three other negroes from this city, in grading the new road, and went to Raleigh on April 24 to begin work. Hawkins, he says, was in charge of the gang, and after they had been at work for a few days trouble arose between the foreman and Butler over the negro's response to a threat to make him work.

Moore says that Hawkins said, "Why don't you work, nigger?" and that Butler returned, "I am doing the best I can." Thereupon the foreman raised his gun and fired at the negro. Butler fell apparently dead, and Moore says that he and two other men ran into the woods.

At about 4 o'clock the following morning the three negroes heard the barking of dogs near at hand, and soon afterward a shot was fired at them, followed by two shots, which hit Moore in the jaw and hip. He says that he does not remember anything after that until he found himself in a hospital in Charlottesville, W. Va., where his wounds were being dressed. He was sent to Washington during the early part of last week and placed in the Emergency Hospital, from which he was discharged this afternoon.

RUHLIN BEATS SANDERS.

The "Akron Giant" Throws Big Swede Twice in Brooklyn.

Gus Ruhlin demonstrated last night that he can turn his hands to wrestling with success. At Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, the pugilist met Gustave Sanders of Sweden and threw him twice. The falls were accomplished in a decisive manner, and left no doubt of Ruhlin's superiority. Sanders had no trouble in taking the Graeco-Roman bout, but was all at sea at catch-as-catch-can style. There was a fair-sized attendance, but the crowd was enthusiastic. J. Reynolds was the referee, while Charles I. Fox acted as timekeeper.

The conditions were best two in three falls at mixed style. The first fall was at catch-as-catch-can style, with the second at Graeco-Roman. The deciding fall to be chosen by the man securing any fall in the quickest time.

Sanders's first attempt was a half Nelson. Ruhlin broke the grasp with ease. Sanders tried for the same hold again. Quick as a flash, Ruhlin got on top, secured a further Nelson and turned the Swede over for a clean fall. The time was 3 minutes 8 seconds.

The principals took a rest for ten minutes and then continued. The style of this bout was Graeco-Roman. Sanders took the initiative and went on top. He applied every hold he knew, but to no avail. Gus got away as easily as if they had been applied by a weakling. At the end of five minutes Ruhlin became the aggressor. He could not budge the Swede, however. Finally he acted on the defensive and catching Ruhlin around the neck he brought the pugilist down and got a full Nelson. Slowly but surely Ruhlin went over on his back. He made a stiff resistance, but to no avail. The time of the fall was 8 minutes 5 seconds.

The last attempt was at catch-as-catch-can.

Ruhlin imagined that he was boxing and began to feint. Sanders got into the swing, too, and did the same thing. Ruhlin, however, had a purpose, and made a dash for the Swede's legs. He capsized the foreigner and then went to work with might and main. But the Swede was strong and broke a hammer lock and half Nelson cleverly. However, Ruhlin kept after him and made Sanders hustle. The strain soon told on Sanders and he was soon "all in." Ruhlin did not give him any breathing spell, and when Gus got a crotch hold Sanders went down meekly and was thrown. The time of the fall was 8 minutes 55 seconds.

WRESTLING GOSSIP.

Tom Sharkey Makes Money Showing on the Mat—Faust May Meet Jeffries.

That a pugilist of note can sometimes turn his hands to another profession and do well is exemplified in the case of Tom Sharkey. Ever since a ban was placed upon boxing in this State Sharkey has taken up the wrestling game and has made a success of it. He has engaged in more than ten contests on the mat during the past year and has shown up surprisingly well. He has made plenty of money at it, too, his income from exhibitions of this kind averaging from $200 to $300 each week. Sharkey's first New York exhibition of importance as a wrestler will occur to-morrow night at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. He is to meet August Faust of Germany, and the Teuton in order to win must throw him three times in one hour.

The contest for the lightweight championship of the world between George Bothner and Max Luttber, which was to have been decided at Scranton, Pa., last week, has been postponed until May 14. The men will meet at catch-as-catch-can style, best two in three falls.

Joe Bernstein and Austin Rice of New London have been matched to wrestle in New London this month. They will meet to a finish for a purse of $500 at catch-as-catch-can style.

A match between August Faust of Germany and Jim Jeffries is under way. The champion was asked yesterday if he would meet Faust, and he said he would upon his return from the Pacific Coast after his battle with Jim Corbett. Jeffries is no novice at wrestling. He is clever and strong. Ernest Roeber used to wrestle with the boilermaker a few years ago, and the pair put up a rattling bout.

Carl Pons has decided to give Leo Pardello a chance to redeem himself. The pair met in this city the other night, and Pons threw the Italian in quick order. This time their bout will be to a finish. Pons expects to beat Pardello before an hour has passed.

Columbia's Track Captain Disqualified by Faculty.

Ogden M. Bishop, captain of Columbia's track team was disqualified last night by the faculty. Conditions were imposed upon Bishop in his freshman year and in one of the subjects he has failed to redeem himself. Bishop was the mainstay of the university in the quarter and half mile runs and his loss will be severely felt in the intercollegiate championships.

J. A. Drake Bets $10,000 on Savable for American Derby.

CHICAGO, May 4.—John A. Drake has set the horsemen throughout the country talking because of a heavy wager made on his candidate in the American Derby, with a Chicago bookmaker. Mr. Drake has wagered $10,000 on his Derby candidate and Futurity winner, Savable.

In the Harlem National Handicap E. E. Smathers has placed $8,000 on the chances of McChesney.

Racing at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—The Debutante Stakes was won to-day by White Plume, Tom McDowell's filly. She was entered late and carried top weight. She led all around and won in a gallop, taking the race from Nannie Hodge, the favorite, who has been doing well in the races through the South. The first steeplechase since the Downs were laid out was run to-day and attracted about 5,000 persons to the course.

First Race—Seven furlongs—Tancred, 113 (Helgerson), 2 to 1, won; Capt. Hugh Bradley, 113 (McIntyre), 15 to 1, second; Kinford, 110 (Landry), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

Second Race—Four furlongs—Viona, 103 (Austin), 1 to 2, won; Advantage, 107 (Crowhurst), 10 to 1, second; Estherson, 106 (H. Booker), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:48¾.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Mary Glenn, 107 (Landry), 2 to 1, won; Flying Slip, 107 (Crowhurst), 4 to 1, second; Alright, 107 (Helgerson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth Race—Debutante Stakes: $1,000 added; four furlongs—White Plume, 110 (Winkfield), 6 to 1, won; Nannie Hodge, 118 (A. W. Booker), 9 to 5, second; Sarazose, 110 (Williams), 4 to 1, third. Time, 48¾.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase, short course—Allegiance, 148 (Slater), 2 to 1, coupled, won; Darmar, 167 (Worthington), 20 to 1, second; Kingalong, 146 (F. Hueston), 2 to 1, coupled, third. Time, 2:58.

Sixth Race—One mile and 50 yards—Adelante, 111 (Winkfield), 3 to 2, won; Bluebello, 105 (Castro), 8 to 1, second; Little Duchess, 2d, 100 (Shilling), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:46.

Southern League Games

At Shreveport—Shreveport, 2; New Orleans, 5.
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 6; Birmingham, 1.
At Montgomery—Montgomery, 5; Nashville, 2.

RELIANCE AND COLUMBIA SAIL

NEW YACHT DISTURBS WATER MORE THAN THE OLD BOAT.

A Brush Between the Rival Cup Defenders Avoided—During a Three Hours' Spin the Reliance Makes Fast Time in Light Wind—Sails Set Indifferently.

For nealy three hours yesterday afternoon the Reliance sailed up and down the Sound in a light breeze that backed and hauled from east-southeast to east by north. Part of the time the wind was very light, but the new yacht always managed to keep way on and apparently made fast time for the conditions. Then the wind freshened so that it was blowing at about 8 knots strength, and the Reliance heeled to her lines and moved much faster. She was tried beating, reaching and running and put on a balloon jib topsail for the first time.

The Constitution remained at her moorings at Glen Cove all day, but the Columbia, late in the afternoon, beat down the Sound from City Island, carrying a gaff topsail set over lower sails. Her sails set beautifully, and the old boat looked remarkably well. She appeared to be going through the water very fast, and several old salts who watched the two boats from Hudson Park, New Rochelle, thought that the Columbia was doing every bit as well as the Reliance. One thing that was very apparent was that she made less fuss in the water than the new yacht. When the Columbia passed Sands Point lighthouse the Reliance was coming in from the eastward carrying a spinnaker.

The Columbia was on the starboard tack heading toward the northeast, and her course brought her very near to the Reliance. It was expected that Mr. Iselin would haul on the wind again with the Reliance and have a short brush with the older boat, but when they were abeam of each other they dipped their flags, the Reliance ran to her moorings and the Columbia soon afterward headed for Glen Cove, where she anchored for the night.

It is not probable that the three yachts will have any trials until they meet in the first race, which is to be sailed on Thursday, May 21. Mr. Iselin would very much like to try the Reliance against either of the others, but Mr. Belmont and Mr. Morgan do not care to have their yachts act as trial boats for the new one and prefer to wait for a race when all three will be in good trim.

The sails of the Reliance sets very poorly. The mainsail is very full on the leach and it flapped badly all day long. It has stretched considerably and there are wrinkles under the gaff and along the boom.

This sail will have to be recut before it fits properly, but it is doubtful if this will be done until it has been stretched some more. One old salt who was watching the yacht said: "I have seen mainsails 'scandalized,' but I never saw such a scandalous mainsail as that one." When the Columbia ranged near the Reliance, the contrast between the sails of the two boats was very marked. The fore staysail of the Reliance is full on the leach and that sail shook badly in the wind. The jib stood well, but it has a "nigger heel" at the clew and looks as though it is pulled out of shape already. The baby jib topsail was the best-fitting sail in the suit, and it did very good work in the light breeze. The spinnaker was the same as used in the trials last week. It is a much larger piece of canvas than the one used on the first trial of the yacht and it drops way below the boom. The first spinnaker used on the yacht was cut straight on the foot and is probably for use in strong winds. The balloon jib topsail is made of very light material and is also a very large piece of canvas.

There was a fog on the Sound early in the morning and very little wind. The Reliance on Sunday afternoon had crossed the Sound under jib and fore staysail to find a safer mooring, as the wind was very strong and Mr. Iselin did not wish to risk the yacht's dragging her anchor. About 9:30 o'clock a line was passed to the tender Sunbeam and she towed the Reliance back to her mooring off Premium Point.

The crew was busy during the morning overhauling things generally, and at 1 o'clock the covers were taken off the mainsail and that piece of canvas was hoisted. Then an intermediate-sized club topsail was sent aloft and the jib and fore staysail were sent up in stops. At 2 o'clock she slipped her moorings, broke out her headsails and stood to the southwest on the port tack. The wind was very light from the east by south and the tide was running to the west. She moved fast for the conditions but was aided very much by the tide. Five minutes after getting under way a baby jib topsail was sent up and this sail seemed to help her very much.

The air was catching the club topsail and the jib topsail and its pressure gave her a slight heel. She made a little fuss in the water under her lee bow, and this gave the impression that she was moving much faster than she really was. Two minutes later she took the starboard tack and was heading back toward Premium Point. Then she bore off for a while and took the wind abeam. She sailed about for some minutes without making any particular course until 2:18 o'clock, and then Capt. Barr put the yacht on the port tack, and she headed toward the Long Island shore. This tack was held for five minutes, when she tacked again. In the middle of the Sound, where the Reliance was at that time, there was a better breeze, and she was sailing in a streak that gave her a nice heel and she footed much faster. This breeze gradually increased in strength, and by 2:30 the yacht was off Larchmont and going better than she had at any time during her trial.

At 2:35 she took the port tack and headed toward Matinicock Point. She made two more short tacks, and at 2:59 bore off and sent up a balloon jib topsail. She had the wind then over her port quarter, and the big sail filled well and the yacht reached very fast. At 3:05 she was put before the wind. The spinnaker pole was lowered to port, the spinnaker hoisted and broken out, the crew handling the big sail as smartly as though the yacht had been in commission for several weeks instead of only for a few days.

The spinnaker was carried for just seven minutes, and then it was quickly doused, and, hauling more on the wind, the Reliance reached toward New Rochelle. At 3:20 the balloon jib topsail was run down, and two minutes later the yacht hauled on the wind again, stood on the port tack toward the Long Island shore and sent up the baby jib topsail again. A few tiny white caps were showing on the surface of the water by this time, which indicated that the breeze was at least of eight knots strength.

For twenty minutes she held this tack until well over toward Red Springs Point, and then she took the starboard tack, holding to the eastward. This time she only made two tacks to windward, and at 4:02 o'clock she bore off and gybed and with her spinnaker set to port ran back to New Rochelle.

It was while on this leg that the Columbia was seen going down the Sound. The two yachts sailed very near to one another, and the Columbia's private signal was dipped to the Reliance as the two were abeam. The flag on the Reliance was dipped in acknowledgment of the salute. The Reliance took in her spinnaker at 4:39, then she lowered her headsails and at 4:50 picked up her moorings and was soon made snug for the night. The sail was more of a drill for the sailors than anything else, and the men worked very smartly.

The Columbia took the port tack at 4:38 and ran in to Glen Cove, where she anchored. The tender of the Columbia, the Park City,

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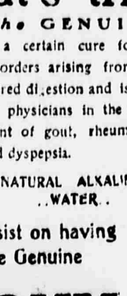

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TURBINE YACHT EMERALD HERE

Boat Chartered by George J. Gould Has a Stormy Passage From Greenock.

The turbine yacht Emerald, which has been chartered for the season by George J. Gould, arrived yesterday from Greenock by way of Fayal. She was in charge of Capt Donald Tod, who went across the ocean to bring the yacht here. The Emerald left Greenock on April 23 and had a hard trip. She put into Fayal to recoal, and when she got in port yesterday she had only one-half a ton of coal left. She experienced gales during the entire trip, except the last twenty-four hours, and then there was a heavy fog. To hold her on her course at times she carried reefed trysails and fore staysails and in the high seas she rolled so that her bilge keels were out of the water.

Her engines worked beautifully and at no time did her screws race. This yacht was built for Sir Christopher Furness and is the first vessel fitted with turbine engines to cross the ocean. She has three shafts, with one screw on each shaft.

Originally the Emerald had two screws on the two outer shafts, but these have been removed, and it has been found that she travels better than she did when she was first tried. During the voyage these screws made 290 revolutions a minute. When running regularly she makes 700 revolutions, but she was not driven at all on the way over.

Captain Tod spoke very highly of the way the boat behaved. He said three was absolutely no vibration and the engines ran very smoothly. He thought that the turbine would eventually be used in transatlantic liners to great advantage. The speed of the Emerald is 15 knots an hour and her coal consumption is not at all extravagant. She will be fitted out at once for Mr. Gould's use during the season and will probably be ready for the first race sailed between the 90-footers.

SHAMROCK AGAIN UNDER CANVAS.

Sails Bent Yesterday and Lipton's Boat May Be Sailing To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

GREENOCK, May 4.—The Shamrock III was towed to Gourock Bay this morning and her sails were bent this afternoon. The weather remains cold and damp. The challenger will go out under sail to-morrow if the weather conditions improve.

Seawanhaka Corinthian Y. C. Meeting.

The fourth regular meeting of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will be held in the town house, 12 West Forty-fourth street, on Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 P. M. Some amendments to the by-laws and to the racing rules are to be submitted to the members as follows:

"The Race Committee's boat is to fly a pennant with a blue field and with a clear anchor and the letters R. C. in white. A new class is to be made for 21-foot raceabouts which will be class O. The starting and finishing line is to be between a mark stationed at one end of the line and a point on the committee boat designated by a white burgee at the other. Prizes are to be awarded in all classes in which one or more yachts shall sail the course and a yacht alone in her class shall be entitled to a sail-over prize of one-half the value of the regular prize."

Before the meeting a mess dinner will be served in the clubhouse.

BOWLING.

Dumas easily outplayed Rempel in THE SUN Individual Championship tournament at the White Elephant alleys last night, but the Fidelia Club bowler had his hands full in the third series defeating Starr in the deciding game by only two pins. The scores:

FIRST