

RACED FOR A WIFE

Wed Plan of a Georgia Belle to Choose a Husband. NINETEEN MILES ON HORSEBACK Suitors Raced for the License While the Maiden Waited to Greet the Victor.

AGUSTA, Ga., June 29.—Miss Annie Story, the beautiful daughter of Colonel F. F. Story, of Yorkville, had many admirers, but could not decide between McBrayer and Govan. Finally she went for the minister and the two young men. She told the rivals that the one who would come back to her first with a marriage license should be her husband.

AGUSTA, Ga., June 29.—The Sun says the talk of radical silver men, since they have recovered from the first shock of the news from India, is rather defiant.

exhausted, and when the Evans law goes into effect at midnight on June 30th there will be few people in Charleston who are not provided with at least a six months' supply of liquor. This is the limit which is generally set for the law to last. All the swell clubs have agreed to obey the law.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE. First International Conference Now in Session. CLEVELAND, June 29.—This city, in which the Epworth League was founded, is overrun with delegates to the first international conference of that organization, to last three days.

BRAKEMAN FATALY SHOT. He Attempted to Put Off a Tramp From a Passenger Train.

The officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in Portland were informed yesterday that James T. Bruce, a brakeman on the Oregon & California express train had been mortally wounded at Gold Run, Placer county, Cal., by a tramp.

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MANY WERE DROWNED

Mexican Town Visited by a Raging Flood. CAUSED BY RECENT HEAVY RAINS The Dalton Gang Again At Work—Suicide of an Ex-United States Consul.

PUEBLO, Mex., June 30.—The town of Jalapa has been visited by a terrible calamity. Heavy rains caused the Seco river, which flows through the place, suddenly to overflow its banks.

The Dalton Gang. WICHITA, Kan., June 30.—The highwayman who attempted to rob the Santa Fe train at Wharton yesterday is now in jail here. He is a boy only 16. He says the Dalton gang, headed by Bill Dalton, forced him to stop the train under penalty of death.

New a Revolution in Peru. PANAMA, June 30.—Pierola has landed at Chala, Peru, and gone on to Arequipa. He is said to be preparing to head a revolution designed to put him in the presidential chair.

Hoke Smith's Newspaper. NEW YORK, June 30.—A dispatch received in Wall street from Atlanta this afternoon says the Journal, Secretary Hoke Smith's paper, announces that congress will be called together about August 1.

A. J. Drexel, the Great Banker. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—A private cablegram announces the death of Carlsbad, Germany, of A. J. Drexel, of the great Drexel banking-house here.

Harrison Favors a Repeal. NEW YORK, June 30.—The Herald's interview with ex-President Harrison quotes him as saying: "I am in favor of the repeal of what is known as the Sherman act, and I think it should be repealed at once."

Mexico Will Continue Free Coinage. CITY OF MEXICO, June 30.—Secretary of the Treasury Limantour wishes to announce to the world that there is no truth in the rumor that Mexico contemplates suspending the free coinage of silver.

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and articles being taken up with miners, merchants and all classes who are leaving that country. James Kirk, a hotel-keeper at Wardner, said he had closed his hotel and half the stores would be closed inside of two weeks.

Supt. Porter Resigns. WASHINGTON, July 1.—Robert P. Porter has resigned as superintendent of the census. His resignation is to take effect right away.

Richardson Found Guilty. ROSEBURG, Or., July 1.—Guilty as charged in the indictment, was the verdict of the jury in the trial of George L. Richardson, for attempting to wreck the north-bound overland passenger train last March.

DeLesseps Nearing Death. LONDON, July 1.—Charles DeLesseps was taken from the prison hospital to visit his father at La Chesnaye yesterday. He was returned last evening to his hospital quarters, where he will remain for the next two months.

Fourth at Hood River. The following program is prepared for the fourth of July at Hood River. As a little observation will show, it is one of unusual excellence.

EXERCISES. Salute of 44 guns at sunrise. Parade of plug uglies at 9 a. m. Procession to form at corner of Oak and Third and preceded by band to march to grounds at 10:30 a. m.

Music by band. Singing. Prayer, Rev. H. F. Gilt. Declaration Independence. H. F. Davidson. Music by band. Oration. Music. Basket dinner. Baseball at 1 p. m., between The Dalles and Hood River. Tug of War. Races. Football between married and single men for Rugby ball. Contest for ball by boys.

RACE PROGRAMME. 1. Rooster race, first prize 25 cents. Entries to date, Guy Williams and Howard Hartley.

HOBBY RACES. 1. Free for all, 2 heats, trial and distance handicap, 1st \$2, 2nd \$1. 2. Slow race (riders interchanged) 1st \$1, 2nd 50 cts.

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WHAT WILL IT DO?

The Question Now That Congress Has Been Called Together.

A CORRESPONDENT SPECULATION The House Expected to Repeal the Sherman Law, but the Action of the Senate Doubtful.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A special from Washington to an evening paper says: Now that the president has called congress together the all-important question is, "What will it do?" As a matter of fact, nobody can tell. The house, which is always more amicable to the executive than the senate, will probably repeal the Sherman law, but not without a fight.

The opposition in the senate will be more effective. Senators Stewart and Jones of Nevada, together with other silver advocates, will make a determined fight. They will oppose the repeal of the Sherman law unless legislation more favorable to silver shall be offered as a substitute.

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhoea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him."

Ed Griffin of 15-Mile is in town. He reports that there was a heavy frost yesterday morning, and that potato vines which were over a foot high, were killed for half their length.

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PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL.

In Miss Roberts' pleasant school, Where all the pupils, taught by rule, Assemble early every day To read and write, to sing and pray, Is many a bright-eyed winsome lass, That we will mention as we pass.

Just at the door as we go in, (The drum has ceased its rattling din, Come trooping in the merry crew, A row of girls all in the blue, And at the belt up, at the right, Is seated then each gentle sprite.

Then comes Fannie, bright and fair, Eyes so dark, and nose so fair, And Sarah Root, so good and true, With eyes that are not black, but blue: She studies hard and tries her best, And, I believe she'll win the test.

Next Ethel Anderson we see, With eyes and face so full of glee, Whom Ethel Daily bests in every test, Her father's joy and mother's pride Myrtle Daily, bright and gay, Walks from her home two miles each day.

Now Mary Powell, little pet, We have not spoken of her yet; Bright as a dew drop in the sun, The face of this dear little one, Burns forth upon a world of love, Like angel faces from above.

The boys upon the other side Chain our attention to their pride; We now will have it understood, That as a rule they're pretty good; They mean much better than they seem, Though mischief in their eyes doth beam.

We hope in future years to know, As, up to manhood's prime they grow, That each may well his wayward tread, In either, winning fame, or bread, May master well life's useful tasks, And never waste the hours in such tasks As cover over a virtuous heart.

Spurn all things that are wrong or ill, Have manly courage, manly will; Be brave, be true, be kind, be good, Be upright, honest and true of word; True to yourself, true to God, Leave clean the pathway that you've trod.

Robert Omeig, sometime out of season, Is quite persistent in finding a reason Or cause for such discipline strictly enforced, Leaving all play from all study divorced, His Charles and Charles, tell which if you can, Is trying the hardest to make a good man.

In fact we are all quite a gay lot of elves, We know we must look out for ourselves, Then it's work hard we must from morning till night, And e'en tho' the lessons seem hard at first sight, We'll strive to be able to do it right.

Thus lighting the pathway for others each day, For then will be happy thus journeying along, Singing through life the most beautiful song.—The song that was waited from Britain through seas.

"Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers," was a line of alliterative nonsense, that the children used to say. Nowadays they can practice on the Perfect, Painless, Powerful Properties of Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

"A Talented Editor." During the coming months, or the heated period, those who are traveling or contemplating a trip away from home should read the following letter from a brilliant and well known editor and provide themselves against attacks of headache and dizziness.

Gentlemen—I had occasion to use several boxes of KINERSLY'S HEADACHE CURE, while traveling to Chicago and the N. Pac. Convention. They acted like a charm in preventing headaches and dizziness. Have had very little headache since my return, which is remarkable. Yours respectfully, JOHN W. SHAFER, Ed. Record, Record, For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Prescription Druggists, 114 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ROYAL Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE