DELEZENE WINS GREAT DOG RACE

Delezene's Team Takes Alaskan Sweepstakes in 75 Hours, 18 Minutes.

NOME IS WILD AT FINISH

ohn Johnson, Driving Siberian Animals and Worn Out, Is Second, and "Scotty" Allan Third. \$5000 Purse Divided.

NOME, Alaska, April 14-Pay Delesone, driving the dog team owned by \$12-mile Alaska sweepstake dog team face over the know trail from Nome to ALLIES RECEIVE - REPLY Candle and return in 75 hours and 15 minutes.

which set the record of 74 hours 14 minutes and 20 seconds in 1910, were

His done were not in good condition either. Two of them were carried on the sled and the other 13 were tired and worn. Johnson drove the last 140 miles into Nome without stopping.

Allan, who won last year's race in 87 hours and 52 minutes, and the 1311 race in \$1 hours and 40 minutes, came in with his dors in good condition. Allan was the favorite in the betting, but ran third most of the way and weat left behind when he lost two hours recovering a dog which became lost in a snow storm yesterday. He did not drive hard after he left Besten last night and made the last 100 miles at an easy pace. He carried two dogs on his aled at the finish.

Tommy Hayor, a native driver who

revealed and the claims made for it substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its sale in interatate commerce could not be issued. This was the Surgeon-General's answer when the Berlin scientist asked what steps would be necessary for him to take to obtain such a license.

Dr. Friedmann spent a busy day here confarring with officials of the public health service and making arrangements for a public clinic this afternoon at the George Washington University Hospital.

SUFFRAGETTES IN ROUT

Speakers at Hyde Park Meeting Are Howled Down and Made Targets.

LONDON, April 14.—The weekly at-

A wreath of ivy and sale paims, sent by the President and Mrs. Wilson, was placed upon Jefferson's tomb by Rep-resentative Levy, of New York and Representative Rainey, of Himols made a brief address.

500.000 FED EVERY DAY

London's Biggest Caterer Was Once a Discontented Artist.

Sir Joseph Lyong in Strand Magazine. It chanced that, to mathefy the inner man one morning in the '80 I arrolled into a dirty—to me, repellent—little London restaurant. These mappedizing satalishs ments were almost invariably small, being limited in the capacities for cooking and serving of the man and his wife, perhaps, one or two waitets. They were also almost invariably dark, study little places, often infested with cockroaches; and as for their kitchens, they were things liable to cause nightnesses anyway. I president discusse the failure of the movement for an advance in pay.

EL PASO, Tex. April 14.—Provisional President with cockroaches; and as for their kitchens, they were things liable to cause nightnesses—anyway. I president of Moxico, to go with them to wanted a stack had to pay a cents for a cup of coffee or iss, a 2-cent to littical claims.

beyond his slender means; recult, he adjourned to the nearest bur and had a glass of beer.

Well, on the occasion to which I refer I entered the said "restaurant," ordered the least uninviling dish I could hit upon, and turned things over in my mind during the precessionably long time I had to wait for the arrival of my repast. I had often enough before this reflected how great fortunes had been made by the discovery of some simple surversal want waiting to be supplied. In a flash it came to me that I had discovered just such a simple unsupplied universal want—clean and decent fare in bright and congenial surroundings at a reasonable price.

And there and then was laid the foundation stone of a business which now feeds about 2,000,000 of the inhabitants of Landon, and which on every working day in the year caters for more than 500,000 men, women and children—a business, foo, which finds work for mearly 18,000 employes, which possesses 250 branches (the number is steadily increasing, both in London and the provinces) and which has no fower than 120,000 agents throughout the country selling our "wares." Yes, in a small way—and I write it with due humility—a chance visit of a discontented artist to a dirty restaurant has exercised a considerable influence, indeed, over the lives of a very large section of men, women and children in Great Britain.

Johnson's Siberian welves, POWERS' NOTE SUBMITTED TO BULGARIAN PREMIER.

second, and the dogs owned.

E. Darling, of Berkeley, Cal., and A.

Scetty' Alian, third.

Johnson arrived at the finish 2 hours and 22 minutes behind Delesene, and Alian came in 3 hours and 23 minutes after the winner.

The race, which was one of the most exciting ever run in the north, began ended when Delesene crossed the line at 12:18 this afternoon.

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The proposals for mediation. M. Guechoff promised to obtain the allies regarding the proposals for mediation. M. Guechoff promised to obtain the allies of the line proposals for mediation. M. Guechoff promised to obtain the allies of the dispessition of the allies in favor of the dispessition of the allies in favor of peace. To the first point, Bulgarias, after real manufacture of the last note of the allies regarding the substitute of the proposals for mediation. M. Guechoff promised to obtain the allies of the dispessition of the allies in favor of the dispessition Delegene, who had trailed Johnson all the way until the last few hours was wildly welcomed when he drove down the trail behind his dogs and tame into Nome with all his racers on their feet. Two thousand people, virtually the entire Winter population of Nome, had assembled on the show to see the finish and when the Delegene dogs came into sight the crowd went wild.

All of Delegene's dogs were in excellent condition and showed little effect of the long drive over the snow. Delegene, who had husbanded his own strength as well as that of his dogs, during the first half of the race was also in good condition at the finish, although the last 184 miles of the course were made without a stop for rest.

Johnson, on the other hand, was worn out when he crossed the line and calined second money. He had rested but little during the three days and nights of driving and was visibly discressed.

140 Miles Made Without Step.

His dogs were not in good condition.

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Allan, who won less year's face in \$7 hours and \$2 minutes, and the 1911 race in \$1 hours and 40 minutes, came in with his down in good condition. Allan was the favorite in the bettion, but ran third most of the way and was left behind when he lost two hours recovering a dog which became lost in a snow storm yesterday. He did not drive hard after he left Boston last night and made the last 100 miles as an easy pace. He carried two dogs on his aled at the finish.

Tommy Hlayok, a native driver who was the fourth contestant, did not finish, having fallen 2s miles behind during yesterday's driving.

The purse of \$5000 was divided 60 per cent to the winner, 25 per cent to accord and 15 per cent to third place.

PERMIT DENIED FRIEDMANN

Surgeon-General Bine Says Claims for Serum Must First Be Upheld.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Surgeon-General Bine, of the Freibic Health Buress, feld Dr. Fredsrich Franz Friedmann yesterdays that until the exact nature of his tuberculesis vectice and the method of its preparation had been revealed and the claims made for it substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its anicense of the Early selective associated what

POPE LEO'S COUSIN DEAD Mother Emma Rock Succumbs to

Shock Sustained in Tornado. OMAHA. April 14.—Mother Emma Bock, agod 85, cousin of Pope Leo XIII, died yesterday at the Poor Clair

Liberati in Hood River Soon.

LONDON. April 14.—The weekly attempt of suffragettes to held a meeting in Hyde Park against the opporagain yesterday. The crowd hewied down the speakers and hurled missiles at them until the police were forced to intervene and escert the suffragettes from the park.

With disorder continued at Wimble-don Common, where an enormous force of police was engaged in pretecting suffragettes holding an open-air meeting. A suffragette meeting at Hempsieal Heath also was broken up.

JEFFERSON'S TOMB DECKED President and Mrs. Wilson Send Wreath to Monticello.

Washed-Out Track Repaired.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. April 14.

Tribute to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, was public at Monticello to dispress and the Daighiers of the Somewhat delayed, there is nothing sent and bravest appear the 10th anniversary of his birth, by a gathering isclinding members of Congress and the Daighiers of the anniversary of the American Revolution.

A wreath of wy and sale palms, sent

Thanke Memorial Services Held. NEW YORK, April 14.-Services in commemoration of the first anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, when more than 1590 tives were lost, were held tonight at St. Themas Protestant Ppiscopal Church and in many other churches today special orayers were

Rebels Capture Cardenas. MEXICO CITY, April 14.—Cardenas, in the state of San Luis Potosi, and Tampleo have been burned by rebels under the Cedillie brothers. The Cedillos, with a following of 500 former rebels, revelted Saturday, presumably because of the failure of the movement for an advance in pay.

and 2 or 4 cents for a bun. It goes without saying that these charges were beyond his slender means; result, he adjourned to the nearest bur and had HIDDEN IN RUSSIA

Isaac Upham's Beautiful Fiancee Said to Have Worried Over Home Affairs.

SISTER DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Protracted Life as Bachelor Girl in San Francisco Affects Olga-Temohovich-Mother Hints

at Another Sultor.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 14.—(Special.)—TI have not the slightest idea what prompted my sister to take her life. It is a dreadful mystery to me."
This statement was made last atght by Mrs. Pred Motridge, sister of Miss Olga Temhovich. Mrs. Motridge, who was Eugenie Temohovich and who was married only a few days ago to a wealthy contractor of Vancouver, R. C., arrived here abourd the Shasta Limited from the north to attend her siater's funeral the north to attend her sister's funera the north to attend her staters inhered and to investigate the causes that led to her death. Mrs. Motridge was met at the depot by Charles S. Tripled, a friend of Isaac Upham, who was Oiga Temchovich's flance. She was driven to the undertaking rooms, where the body of her sister lay, and from there she went to a hotel. Truth made a brave struggle today to penetrate the veil of mystery that has shrouded the death of Miss Tem-

Mother Dying in Russia.

After a two-day excursion into the realm of conjecture and fancy, the puzzling suicide of Isaac Upham's bride-to-be veered around into the field of probabilities.

Though all lips here remained sealed, there came a voice from far-off Russia, and it seemed to say that the sudden self-slaying of Miss Temohovich was a not unreasonable culmination of the girl's long absence from home, of her worry over her financial future, of her protracted bachelor-girl life in San Francisco, and of her grave concern touching the outcome of her contract to become the wife of Isaac Upham, their contract. The most aristocratic inheric contract is a two-day excursion. to become the wife of Isaac Upham,

A letter that was found in Miss Temhovich's rooms was from her mother n Russia, and it had been received their heads American tourists and other sightseers mingled with parish translation of this letter disclosed the glosmy fact that the Temohovich estate in Russia was in a badly muddled condition and the glosmier fact that Mrs. Zergius Temohovich, mother of Olga, expected soon to die.

their heads American tourists and other sightseers mingled with parish other sightseers mingled

Another Suftor Indicated. More than this, the mother's letter adjected that Miss Temehovich never indicated that Miss Temphovich never had informed her mother of her engagement to Isaac Upham; that the date of the wedding of Upham and Miss Temphovich had once been postponed after having been set for the latter part of March, and that before the advent of Upham into the life of Miss Temphovich there had been another suitor for her hand, a fact of which the girl's mother in Russia had knowledge.

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Lieutenant Edgar Hawkosworth
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Private Jones
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Andy Jackson Louis Hathaway
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tables and wins the girl, and saves the post from Indian massacre before the last act.

Alice Fleming is delightful as the girl he almost left behind him, and plays with her usual charm and understanding of the call of the part. She wears lovely clothes.

John R. Summer is the General—her father. One of the tensely dramatic scenes is the one wherein the General is going to kill the "girl" before the Indians capture her. When the bugle call of the coming soldiers bursts on the air the audience almost stampedes—it is so welcome. William Bernard is sgain giving audiences a treat—this week as Major Burleigh. Little Mayo Hethot, always a rare delight, is Burleigh's son Dick, and was given a rousing welcome when she appeared.

Quite the dramatic surprise of the production is Mary Edgett as the forlorn little Indian girl, Fawn Afraid. She plays with sincerity and realism the pathetic role. Alice Patek is exquisite and never has played so splendidly as in the part of Wilber's Ann, careless of speech and dress.

Elliabeth Ross has the comedy role of Hawkesworth's sister. The entire cast is simply a reading of good-better-besth.

And if ever I get time again.

And if ever I get time again and stress of work don't blind me Fil go and see the Baker folk In "The Girl I Left Behind Me." It will be there all week, with mat-

CROWD IN ROME VARIED

CHURCH CEREMONIALS OF UN-USUAL INTEREST.

Nobility Rubs Elbows With Peas antry - Tourists Mingle With Priests. Monks and Friars.

ROME. April 14.—The thought that Rome may be witnessing the final days of Pope Pius X imbues all church core-monials with even greater interest than they customarily could at this sea-

cluded varying elements striking in their contrast. The most aristocratic Italian nobility brushed against Italian nobility brushed against bronzed and collarless peasants and old women with handkerchlefs around their heads American tourists and other sightseers mingled with parish

Only a few hundred nearest the altar were able to see the service. Thousands knelt throughout the vast spaces, others eddled about whisper-ing many tongues.

WEEK-END CLEAN-UP

Immaculate House Set in Order for Investigating Committee.

suitor for her hand, a fact of which
the girl's mother in Russia had knowledge.

After informing her daughter Olga
that the material affairs of the family
in Russia are in bad shape, Mrs. Temohovich voices the hope that she may
live to see her child again.

DRAMA AT BAKER DELIGHTS

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" Well

Played by Stock Company.

CAST.

Oeneral Kennism. John R. Sumner
Major Burleigh. William Bernard
Lieutenant Edgar Hawkesworth....

New York Evening Post.

Filucci had dark rings under her eyer;
she was tired. It was Sunday merning.
On Saturday she had sërubbed everything in sight, not to mention scrubing under everything, even the gas range. It was in vain that the house-keeper had informed her that the week-end party was not a detective association looking up her credentials for nestness. The art teacher had rescued her from a mad desire to clean the storeroom in the cellar, and the musician had fished her up, tired and dishevelled, from a raid upon the furnaceman's domain; but no power on earth could prevent her from scouring the
kitchen wall and putting the butler's
pantry to rights from top shelf to floor.

Nobody is going out to take a micropantry to rights from top shelf to floor.
"Nebody is going out to take a microscope to the ice-cream freezer, the hampot, and the waffls iron," said the
nurse with genuine concern for Filuccl's dark-ringed eyes. "I don't want
that "Show-off Accommedater" to go
away and say my house is dirty," was
Filuccl's war-cry. However, when she
invested the display-room and undertook Filucci's war-cry. However, when she nyaded the dining-room and undertook invaded the dising-room and undertook to take down the copper pots from the plate-rall and scour every individual one before the "company" came, all four Busy Women conspired together: "You can't take one copper pot off that plate-rail unless you do it over our dead bodies," and Flucel stood at bay, crestfallen, but unconquered. Suddenly she again dashed in and made a raid upon the wrought-iron firedogs. With these she retired to the laundry and spent a dear and revellous hour in polishing their interstices until they gleamed. When she emerged triumphant, their BY LEONE CASS BAER.

She's pretty in the face and silm around the weist—
Is the girl I left behind me.

SOMEONE wrote these lines long ago—others put it to an air, and it has been whistled down the years since the war. When David Belasco and Franklin Fyles made their famous place. "Isn't it fun to get the house clean,"

since the war. When David Behaves and Franklin Fyles made their figures and Franklin Fyles made their figures indign war orama they chose the trickling, teasing little melody for the play's title. It is over 20 years old and still has a power to charm that many of the modern plays entirely lack.

Not one of the elements needful in the compounding of a delicitous and pelatable stage morsel has been ontited by Chefs Behaves and Fyles—and Steward Bernard and Proprietor Baker have seen to the serving in perfection of detail.

Not a little of the principal interest in the revival of this storling rid play in the revival of this storling rid play in the revival of this storling rid play in the revival of the storling rid play with the company. I render and about 20 of their finest and bravest appears with the company. I render realistic color and consistency. They drill and march and hy-phi hurrah with the spontaneity of scisconed stage veterans.

The story needs no repetition. It is of the caliber that 20 years age made leading men and women. It is in sense as sentimental as the mere title implies—but is full of vitality and the company leading realistic color and consistency. They drill and march and hy-ph hurrah with the spontaneity of scisconed stage veterans.

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And Filucel, looking sideways ing?" And Filucci, looking sideways out of her great brown eyes, said wistfully: "If I get through in time." "Filucci," said the housekeeper firmly, "don't you dare to scrub tomorrow and get too tired to go." And Filucci looked dwn and up and down again; and her eyes shone and sparkled. "Won't it be fun to go to the dance?" she ended her triad of pleasures. The housekeeper standing at the door of the kitchen entry, began crisply. "Be sure you get home before elev—twelve," she added lamely and shut the entry door behind her. or behind her.

NEW YORK AT NIGHT.

Aviator Jones First to Make This Flight by Moonlight.

New York Times

For the first time in the history of aviation an airman has flown over New York City by moonlight and viewed from an altitude of 2000 feet the homes of the sleeping millions beneath him. Harry M. Jones, a youthful aviator from Providence, R. I., accomplished this feat in the face of considerable difficulties,

Jones had attended a moving picture show in company with his machanician. Roy Ashley, and after the show the pair strolled down to the water front and gazed out over the moonlit waters of the Sound. Ashley commented on the fact that it was possible to see a dis-tance of three miles, and then re-

tance of three miles, and then remarked:

"What a beautiful night for a moon-light flight."

"By George, you're right!" exclaimed Jones. "The wind is just right, too. It's only blewing about 15 miles an hour from the northwest."

They went to the barn where the biplane was stored and prepared for the flight.

Jones salled out over the Sound until he was about two miles from shore.

Jones sailed out over the some shore, til he was about two miles from shore. At this point he swerved in his flight and turned south at an altitude of 500 feet until he reached a point above

"At Harlem I found that there was a stiff gale blowing," said Jones, "and I decided to ascend to an altitude of 2000 feet. The wind had increased in



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seemed to me that the biplane was being carried backward. I began to fear that I would be carried out to sea, and to guard against this I decided to alight at the first opportunity.

"I shall never forget the aspect of the city as I gazed down upon it. It seemed like an inverted sky full of pyrotechnics. Green, red and yellow lights gleamed in profusion below me. I could see the Great White Way to the south like a thin streak of brilliant light. The bridges spanning the East Rever were glowing arches of fire. It was easily possible to discern the various skyscraper office buildings, in which not a single light showed, pointing heavenward like so many black, sinister fingers. Ipicked out the Metropolitan Tower, the Singer, Woolworth and Times buildings without difficulty. Then the wind began to carry me toward the Long Island shore.

"As I passed over Long Island City and Williamsburg I could see Coney Island in the distance, and began to descend. I finally landed without intury to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed field at Uriy to my biplane, in a plowed f velocity to 40 miles an hour and it houses, the best families will always

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