

EUROPEAN TOUR TO COOL TRUE LOVE



MISS NATICA RIVES.

(Journal Special Service.) Newport, R. I., Aug. 6.—Somebody said something at the club last night wondering why the George L. Riveses were not at Newport, when another fellow spoke up and said he could tell. We all knew that the Riveses had been got ready for occupancy at the beginning of the season—that is, the ordinary season, not the Astor season, you understand—when all at once the family trooped abroad. Now this fellow says that the reason for this sudden change of plans lies in the conclusion entertained by George L. that it would be well to keep a few loaves between his pretty adopted daughter Natica and young William P. Burden—for a time at least. Why, we said, we thought from having seen the two young people together everywhere, at the races, Tuxedo, Goshen and so on, that Burden was an accepted suitor. No, this fellow said; the suit was proffered all right, but was rejected on the advice of Mrs. Rives on the ground that Natica was "too young to marry yet." Of course this rejection was a fearful pro-

cess, and so the Riveses decided on the old-fashioned cure of a trip abroad. Both George L. and Mrs. Rives have had their matrimonial experiences, and they decided, so this fellow said, that nothing could be lost by waiting. George L. is not averse to having the handsome son of James Abercrombie Burden for a son-in-law, but he thoroughly agrees with the girl's mother that "bide a wee" is a good precept in love affairs. Meanwhile young Burden is at Newport, where he spends much time with the Reggie Vanderbilts at Sandy Point farm and hangs about the fair Cynthia Roche, to whom, it is said, comes long letters by every transatlantic mail, which are signed "Natica," and certain portions of which young Burden is allowed to read. Why, it seems only last summer when Natica Rives, Cynthia Roche and Nathalie Schenck used to epik around Newport with their hair tied up in school-girl braids, and now Miss Schenck is married, Miss Roche soon will be, and Miss Rives is somewhere in Europe trying to get over the fact that she will not be—yet awhile.

REPUBLICANS ARE GREATLY ACITATED

NEW YORK LEADERS UNABLE TO SEE UPON WHOM SELECTION OF CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR MAY FALL—FAMOUS PARKER TELLS GRAM COMPLICATES MATTERS.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 6.—Republican circles are greatly agitated over the question just at present, who will be the candidate for governor of this state on the Republican ticket? There is no lack of candidates, possible and impossible, but it is not easy to foresee upon whom the selection of the convention will fall. It was understood for some months that President Roosevelt favored the nomination of ex-Secretary of War Root, because the latter is a general favorite in this state and would draw not only a full Republican vote, but possibly quite a number of Democratic votes. From the very beginning Governor Odell opposed the selection of Mr. Root. It must not be imagined that Governor Odell has any personal objections to Mr. Root or does not consider him a strong candidate; his objection to Mr. Root's candidacy is due to the fact that he feared the former secretary of war would become too great a political power in the state and would soon endanger the leadership and political power which Governor Odell is now enjoying and which he is guarding with great jealousy. The governor felt quite confident that even a much weaker candidate than Mr. Root would be reasonably sure of election and that it would therefore not jeopardize the success of the Republican ticket next fall, should he sacrifice Mr. Root to his political ambition.

**Weakened the Chances.** More recent events have changed the political situation and prospects to a considerable extent. The nomination of Judge Parker and the fact that he has taken such a decided stand in favor of the gold standard, have weakened the chances of the Republican national ticket in this state and made it imperative to do everything possible to strengthen the Republican ranks. The Republican leaders have come to the conclusion that the success of the national ticket demands the strongest possible support from the state ticket and that for that reason the nomination of the strongest possible candidate is necessary. That strongest candidate, it is generally admitted, is ex-Secretary Root.

**Famous Parker Telegram.** The exigencies of the situation became so apparent after the famous Parker telegram, that Governor Odell decided to submit to the inevitable and support the candidacy of Mr. Root. Everything would have been plain sailing after that, were it not for the fact that the reckoning had been made without the "hustle" demand the strongest support from the state ticket and that for that reason the nomination of the strongest possible candidate is necessary. That strongest candidate, it is generally admitted, is ex-Secretary Root.

to be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and there is a great deal of mysterious talk of a letter which ex-Secretary Root is said to have written to Governor Odell, positively declining the honor of becoming the Republican candidate for governor. Various rumors concerning that letter are in circulation, but nothing positive is known, as Governor Odell declines to make the contents of the letter public. Leading Republicans are still in hopes that the united persuasive powers of President Roosevelt and his lieutenants in the campaign will finally succeed in changing the mind of Mr. Root.

**Chandler Would Accept.** William Astor Chandler, the author and traveler, is the latest addition to the list of candidates for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket. He has informed his friends that he would accept the nomination, should it be offered to him and the only question now is, whether the convention will see fit to make the offer. Mr. Chandler has a good political record and many influential Democrats are of the opinion that he would make a very strong candidate.

**Merry War Breaks Out.** A merry war has broken out between Street Commissioner Woodbury on one side and the street peddlers and push-cart men on the other. Commissioner Woodbury, who has the reputation of being able to invent more impracticable schemes in one day than all the other heads of municipal departments together in a year, has conceived the absurd plan of driving the push-cart men off the streets and compel them to congregate within a certain place, which he has selected for them and which happens to be under the approach to the Williamsburg bridge. That his plan is absurd and illogical does not seem to worry Mr. Woodbury at all and it is doubtful that he is aware of the absurdity of his plan. These itinerant peddlers, it is true, are quite a nuisance in the crowded downtown streets of Manhattan, but, permitting them to carry on their business the city silently acquiesced in the principle upon which the business of the push-cart men is based.

The only thing that enables them to make a living at their trade is the fact that they serve the convenience of their patrons by coming to them instead of compelling the patrons to come to them. To force these vendors into one certain place, away from every possibility of reaching their customers, means to destroy their business and deprive them of their only chance of making a decent living. The push-cart men decline to accept Mr. Woodbury's proposition and seem determined to fight him through the courts. In the meantime they are driven from pillar to post and every day scores of them are arrested for obstructing traffic and fined.

**Had a Narrow Escape.** Manager Conreid of the Metropolitan opera house had a narrow escape from becoming involved in a war with the Musicians' Protective union. Some of the musicians of the Metropolitan orchestra were not inclined to sign a contract for the next season and as their places had to be filled, Mr. Conreid entered into negotiations with competent musicians in Europe. The union threatened to appeal to the courts to prevent the importation of musicians under contract and for a while it looked as if the season would begin with a war in musical circles. The differences were adjusted, however, and Mr. Conreid has succeeded in filling every position in his orchestra without

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**Is Chameleon Killer.** The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company undoubtedly holds the record as chameleon killer. A statistician has figured out that on an average 400 persons are killed or injured by the cars of that company every year. It is true, a great many of these cases are due to the recklessness of the traveling public, but quite a considerable percentage is directly caused by the incapability of the management and the inefficiency of its employees.

**Became Vegetarians.** The scarcity of meat in the local market in consequence of the strike of the packing house employees has converted more persons to vegetarianism than all the books and tracts ever written in favor of the vegetarian theory. Necessity is a hard taskmaster and the poorer classes have no alternative. They must eat and as they cannot obtain meat they must eat vegetable food. The change of diet has had such beneficial results in many cases, that it is safe to say that a considerable percentage of these involuntary vegetarians will become converted and will remain meat-abstainers, even after the beef strike has run its course.

**Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.** The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland, Ash street dock, for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows: August 9, Tuesday, 6:45 a. m.; August 10, Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.; August 11, Thursday, 8:15 a. m.; August 12, Friday, 9:00 a. m.; August 13, Saturday, 9:00 a. m. Get transportation and berth tickets at O. N. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

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STRANGE TOOLS BUT GOOD ONES

CHINESE CARPENTER WAS QUERIED TACKLE BUT SAWS A STRAIGHT LINE AND MAKES SHAVINGS FLY—AUGUR LOOKS LIKE A WINDMILL.

On board the American steamship Hyades, which is receiving a lumber cargo at the Portland mill, there is a Chinese carpenter, who is kept busy building new door frames, boxes, chests and repairing the woodwork of the vessel generally. There is nothing remarkable about the fact that he is a mechanic, because there are many celestialists engaged in the same line of work, but the kind of tools he uses are somewhat out of the ordinary. His entire kit consists of a planer, a saw, an augur and a nail hammer, but with the limited number he turns out some very creditable work. The planer is supplied with handlebars, which protrude out from the main body of the tool like horns from a cow's head. When operating it the Chinaman grasps a bar or horn in each hand, and the way he makes the shavings fly is a caution. "Why don't you get an American planer?" was asked. "Him muchee bettah," he replied as he nodded toward the odd looking thing with which he had been at work. "Cin gettee hand on each sides and make him run like hell. You vitch him go." And he certainly made it go. Long stripes of ribbon fell at his feet, and the Chinaman looked up smiling, apparently satisfied that the flowery king-dom had the American make of planer far outclassed.

His saw is a sort of a bucksaw arrangement, but very few people of this western hemisphere ever saw anything

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like it. The blade stands at a 20 degree angle. Instead of being directly underneath the framework it is at the side, and no one but a far eastern genius would have any idea how to proceed in order to use it. But the Chinaman drew a straight mark across a board and picked up the queer looking contrivance to show what he could do. He began to saw and those watching him thought he was going to spoil the board. He did, but he cut it in two true to the line, which had been drawn, in less time than it takes to tell about it. But there is no way suggesting itself by which anyone can be given the least inkling as to what the augur looks like. It has to be seen to be appreciated. It consists of a piece of finished steel, two revolving poles, a windlass and a quantity of small rope. When the windlass is worked the rope winds around the poles and the augur starts boring. The yellow carpenter pointed out its advantages over the American manufacture, and in a comparatively short time made it penetrate an inch board.

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IDAHO PRIESTS WILL CONVENE AT GENESEE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Geneese, Ida., Aug. 6.—Bishop Glorieux, D. D., of Boise, Ida., has summoned his priests to a convention to be held in Geneese on August 23. The object of a convention is the making of a code of laws for the Catholic diocese of Idaho. Bishop Glorieux is very popular among the clergy, and the 43 priests of Idaho will undoubtedly all be present. The convention will be an epoch making event as it is the first one ever held

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during the 22 years of the bishop's administration. A close of the convention on August 27 a pontifical high mass will be sung by the Right Rev. Bishop Glorieux, with Rev. Fathers Backer and Burri as assistants, Rev. Father Parker as master of ceremonies and Rev. Fathers Oppenheimer and Gallagher as acolytes. It is further said that a few months hence the bishop will go on a six months' leave to Rome to submit to the pope a report of the convention and to discuss with him matters pertaining to the church development of the northwest.