

COUNTLESS RACES HIGHEST PRICES AT IRISH MEET FOR OREGON COAL

Former American Girl Actively Interested in Curragh and Will Also Hunt.

MARY ANDERSON TAKES INTEREST IN PEASANTS

Former Actress Is Building School on Emerald Isle Where Young Women Will Be Educated in Art of Housekeeping.

(Journal Special Service.) Dublin, June 7.—The horse breeders of Ireland have found a new and valuable customer in the Countess of Suffolk. In polo ponies and prospective racers she has spent close on \$80,000 in Ireland within the last three months. During the horse show week in Dublin her agent, who is a well known trainer on the Curragh—the Newmarket of Ireland—was the busiest man at the meeting. The latest news from the Curragh is that the American peeress is going to race and hunt in Ireland as well as in England.

She has recently been on a visit to Richard Burke, the San Francisco millionaire who has a lovely mansion near Nenagh in Tipperary, and who is master of the Tipperary foxhounds, the leading pack in Ireland, and one of the most exclusive in the kingdom. The "bluest blood" in Ireland follows these hounds and it is considered a matter of social distinction to be seen at the "meet." When the countess commences to race in Ireland it is believed her horses will be fixed up in the same style as those belonging to "Boss" Croker.

Her patronage will be a welcome acquisition to the Irish Newmarket, because for some years there has been an absence of the activity which made it since one of the most popular racing centers in Europe. The wild and rugged scenery of the west of Ireland has peculiar attractions for Mrs. Navarro, so well remembered in America as the brilliant and beautiful actress, Mary Anderson. Summer or winter when she feels she wants a change she will betake herself quietly to some secluded spot amongst those mountainous regions. Her pleasure appears to consist in visiting the peasant homes among the lakes and mountain sides, talking with the simple people and dispensing charity where she thinks it is needed. For quite a number of years she has been visiting the Cotnamans district, and with the exception of the ladies in one of the local convents no one has been able to establish her identity. She has been merely described in the homely language of the locality as "the beautiful English lady who gives to the poor." Her friends in the convent have kept the secret well and faithfully.

Building Girls' School. For some months past a building has been in progress on the ruins of an old cabin from which the occupants were evicted some years ago. It is almost beneath the shadow of the convent. Local gossip has been busy as to the objects for which the new building is intended. It is now announced that it is to be a school where young girls will be taught the rudiments of housework as well as to fit them for domestic service when they are obliged to leave their own homes for foreign lands. While the building is being ostentatiously erected by the nuns, Mary Anderson is the donor and she has also endowed it so that it may be free from financial embarrassments.

Monday positively the last day of discount of west side gas bills.



QUITTING SUITS

A run on Outing Suits. Our Outing Suits, at the rate that they are going, have nearly reached the speed limit. Better hurry and arrest one or two before the lively patters and fast colors get away. This week we are showing an especially attractive line of both Two and Three-Piece Suits at

\$15.00

There are plain and fancy worsteds, cassimeres and blue serges, in both double and single breasted.

LION Clothing Co

Gus Kuhn Prop.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters
166-168 THIRD ST., MOHAWK BLDG.

Only Eighty Thousand Tons Mined in State but It Brings a Good Sum.

RAILROADS BLAMED FOR RULING HIGH RATE

Nation Produced Five Per Cent More Last Year Than in Previous Year—Demand Increases Faster Than Increased Production.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., June 7.—Oregon coal mine owners received nearly twice as much per ton in 1906 as the mine owners of Washington, or the country at large. Tons mined were 79,731, which at the mines was valued at \$212,338, or about \$2.66 a ton. In Washington, 3,276,184 tons were mined, and were valued at the mines at \$6,998,434, or at about \$2.13 a ton. For the country at large, the production was 414,929,831 tons, worth at the mines \$612,610,744, or about \$1.48 a ton. Analysis of the figures proves that the prevailing high prices of coal to the consumer is due to the absorption of as much as 50 per cent more than the final retail price by the railroads as by the mine owners. And the double price received by Oregon owners was due to the fact that practically all Oregon coal is transported to market via water lines, which collect less for haulage than the railroads.

Production Increases. The nation produced in 1906, 5.4 per cent more than in 1905, and the mine valuation was 7.5 per cent more than that of the previous year, the increased cost being caused largely by the higher wages paid to labor. Fuel oil in California, Texas and Indian Territory caused a falling off in the production. It is estimated that the increase of only 5.4 per cent in the production falls far short of the demand caused by the enormously larger consumption by railroad and industrial enterprises, and it is also alleged that the promise is that there will be a severe coal famine during the ensuing winter, worse than that which was experienced last winter.

Trying to Raise Rates. In the face of the increased cost of coal to the retail dealer's patron, the traffic associations are attempting to raise the rates, and the prospect is that coal will cost more in 1907 and 1908 than in previous years, unless the interstate commerce commission shall answer the demand already made and compel a lower rate from the common carriers. The giving out of the coal statistics by the government has aroused renewed agitation for lower rates, although many regard it as hopeless in view of the president's declaration at Indianapolis, which appears to favor maintaining rail rates in general at present levels.

WITNESS WEARS OUT

(Continued from Page One.) and lost money, and sometimes gambled and won money. And, having achieved that, he brought Orchard up to his first advent in Colorado in 1902. That was in November. The place of his advent was Cripple Creek.

Examination Is Fair. The thing had sounded, to some extent, like the examination of the cashier of an insolvent bank. Across a period of about five years Richardson had dragged Orchard, asking him to make a balance of his accounts showing how much he had lost and saved by gambling on each occasion, how much wages he

earned, how much wages he had received. It occurred to us that Richardson was trying to prove that from the buying up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine Orchard had been subsidized by some person or persons unknown. Richardson was the object of a cross examination it failed. And when Richardson got Orchard to Cripple Creek he was in a resonant nasal voice, firing questions after questions giving Orchard time to answer one question before another was shot at him. And the details became so wearisome that only the court stenographers did any writing.

Scambling Questions. "Now you had not got acquainted with Haywood or Moyer or Pettibone up to November 1902?" "No sir." "Not when you went to Denver?" "No sir." "You knew that they were officers of the federation?" "Yes sir." "You had an acquaintance with Davis then?" "Yes sir." "You did not know you in Coeur d'Alene?" "Yes he did." "Yes, by name." "He was president of the Gem union there?" "Yes, sir." "And when you went to Cripple Creek he remembered you?" "Yes, sir." "When you worked in Cripple Creek, where was it?" "Indicator No. 1." "What do you mean by that?" "That was the number of the shaft." "That you went down that shaft to go to the indicator?" "I had to."

Richardson Gets Nowhere. And so on. It actually and substantially got nowhere. Richardson had an hour of it Orchard admitted quite frankly that he had been a high-grader in Cripple Creek. So Richardson, who is usually still a high-grader. It was like playing a garden hose on an earthquake. Richardson grew tired as the minutes lengthened into hours. And his temper began to wear. He fell into useless controversies with the court. And he seemed to be losing his grip of the strands of his own questions. When the strikes occurred at Cripple Creek Orchard had found a capful of giant powder in the Vindicator mine. He told Davis, secretary of an Altman local.

Blow Up Other Mines. "I had heard that the leaders of the Western Federation had other mines blown up." "Who told you?" "Mr. Davis." "Did he say he had any authority to give you \$200 to touch it off?" "He didn't say he had any authority, but he said it would take him three or four days to get there." Richardson looked for a minute like a ship that had lost steerage and bumped into a pier. He paused a moment and sat down. He continued his cross-examination sitting down. But he did not seem to be getting any further in shaking Orchard's testimony to pieces, indeed, he seemed to be emphasizing it. The strain of the trial is beginning to tell on Mrs. Navarro, and on Richardson's elder daughter, and on Haywood. Orchard is untouched by the case.

Falls to Reach Officials. At 10 minutes after 11, Richardson was standing up again, and occasionally to look at the clock. He wanted to see Richardson destroy Orchard's testimony, we wanted to see Richardson batter Orchard's testimony to pieces, and instead we listened to three hours of minutes, tiresome trivia that seemed to be leading nowhere. But we were wrong there. Richardson knows where he is going. But nobody else does. But we do know that he has cleared up all the court accounts for lunch he had not yet reached Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Monday positively the last day of discount of west side gas bills.

KING VICTOR QUARRELS WITH QUEEN'S BROTHER

Italian Rulers Have Family Row Over Treatment of Elena's Relatives.

(Journal Special Service.) Rome, June 7.—Although Queen Elena's absence from the launching of the new Italian warship at Spesia was said to be due to a slight indisposition, the tribune in authority in that government that a domestic quarrel is responsible. Prince Danilo of Montenegro, the queen's brother, and his mother were recently the guests of King Victor at the Quirinale. Last month a political discussion arose in which the prince greatly differed from the king and carried away by his excitable temperament he seemed to have treated the latter rather rudely. The king resented the behavior of the prince to such an extent as to ask him when he intended to leave Italy. Next month the prince and his mother returned to Montenegro.

Queen Elena, according to the reports, was so vexed by the incident that she begged the king to excuse her from attending the ceremonies attendant upon the launching of the new warship. "The king is considered most faithful and, if the reports are correct as stated in regard to this royal quarrel, it must have taken a great deal to disturb his equanimity.

Monday positively the last day of discount of west side gas bills.

FIGHT WITH A MOOSE

Hunter's Dogs and Companion Saved Him From Death.

Correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press. Angus Le Sage, who has just returned from a trip over his trapping trail at the 86-mile point on the Gunflint road, tells of a thrilling adventure he had with a moose in which he narrowly escaped being stamped to death and was saved by his dogs. Le Sage, who has been trapping in that vicinity all winter, started last week to pick up his traps and close camp. On the trail in the vicinity of Clearwater lake the two dogs which had gone on ahead were barking furiously when their master caught up with them he found that they had a monster moose at bay. The big animal stood squarely in the trap, and was menacing the dogs with its horns. Le Sage, without thought of danger, attempted to take a hand in the run, starting toward the animal and shouting the dogs to renew the attack by clapping his hands.

As soon as the moose saw its human enemy it charged fiercely at him, and the trapper in attempting to make a sharp turn became entangled in his snowshoes and fell heavily to the ground. The animal was almost upon him and had its hoofs raised to beat his life out when the dogs, seeing their master's peril, attacked the moose fiercely from behind. This caused a diversion and the upraised hoof of the animal descended on the man's leg instead of upon his head. Meantime a companion of Le Sage who had been in the neighborhood came up and assisted the man to his feet. Then the combined efforts of the man and dogs put the infuriated moose to flight. Le Sage was not badly hurt, escaping with a contusion caused by his heavy fall upon the rock snow. The moose had scraped along the muscles of his leg made by the hoof of the moose.

Monday positively the last day of discount of west side gas bills.

FRENCHMEN ARE HIRED TO MARRY

Bride's Father Gives Son-in-Law Interest in Business as Present.

OLD CUSTOM OF CASH GIFT IS IN DISREPUTE

American Fashion of Not Asking Wife's Parents for Money Is Advocated by Newspapers Which Ridicule Plan So Long in Vogue.

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, June 7.—Time was when every French son-in-law could ask his French papa-in-law to pay him so and so much money, cash down, the day he married Marie or Pauline or Zoe. Gradually this practice is falling into disrepute and a tendency to abolish it altogether is making itself felt. In place of the "dot" the old bourgeoisie practice of taking one's son-in-law for partner is now considered "the thing" in well-to-do circles and even in society. Aside from the fact that discussion of the "dot" habit fell into disrepute

not only parents, but girls as well, even marriageable intentions, the circumstance that the professions are mostly on the decline from a financial standpoint is responsible for the change noted. Up to late years young physicians, lawyers, teachers and other professional men were in great demand, but since their incomes look insignificant beside those of merchants, architects and politicians, parents generally go fishing for higher game, and when much is obtainable, balk at least at the practice of giving up a small fortune with their daughter. Instead they offer a partnership to the prospective son-in-law, allowing him to marry into the business as it were. It saves a lot of money and very frequently gains a good working partner, compelled by self-interest to do all he can to advance father-in-law's business chances. Among the newspapers discussing the new phase of the matrimonial market, there is not a single voice of dissent. "If son-in-law doesn't like it," says one paper, "let him marry an American heiress, without asking his wife's father for a cent. It is certainly the most honorable, and while marrying into business cannot next, since it enables father-in-law to keep an eye on his daughter's husband."

OREGON AND IDAHO BAND TOURNAMENT

Boise, Idaho, June 7.—Secretary W. P. DeLar of the Inter-Mountain Fair association is planning to have a band tournament here during the state fair this fall. He expects at least 10 bands will enter, and will give suitable prizes. He has been in correspondence with leaders of bands at La Grande and Baker City, in Oregon, and Weiser, Payette, Caldwell, Nampa, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, in Idaho. Everything looks favorable for the tournament. Monday positively the last day of discount of west side gas bills.

Your New Summer Suit

You Can Positively Save 10 per cent. On Your Purchase Here Tomorrow By Presenting This Ad.

Do you remember when your father used to cut such ads out of the paper and take them to his dealer and get a reduction upon his or your clothes? And it always paid him, didn't it? Well, that's what we're going to do right here. We want you to cut this ad out and bring it to us. We'll allow you 10 per cent discount on any purchase you make in our Suits, Shoes, Hats or Gents' Furnishings.

We Want to Introduce Our Goods And our store, and we want to make your acquaintance—That's why we do this—is it not worth your while to

CUT THIS OUT STRICTLY UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Barr & Hoggatt

208 Morrison St. Between First and Front

STORE CLOSSES SATURDAYS AT SIX O'CLOCK

Specials for Saturday

The economical will appreciate our special offerings for tomorrow, these being subject to delivery at our earliest convenience and for which we will not accept telephone, mail or C. O. D. orders:

Sixth Floor Specials

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

- Regular 10c Brass Curtain Rods, extends from 30 inches to 54 inches, complete with fixtures, each 5c
- 36-inch Curtain Swiss, in dots and stripes, per yard 9c
- 50c Oriental Stripe Drapery Material, per yd. 25c
- Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 values in Nottingham Curtains, white and ecru, per pair \$1.35

Music, Magazine or Book Racks Special

\$1.95

Exactly like cut, is 35 inches high, 12 inches deep and 20 inches wide. Your choice of two finishes, mahogany and golden oak. One only to each purchaser.

Clock Specials in the Basement Dept.

Guaranteed Nickel Alarm Clocks, continuous rotary alarm; special 95c
Guaranteed Parlor or Bedroom Clocks, in art nouveau designs, old gold and silver plated cases; special \$1.25
One Only to Each Purchaser.

CROCKERY and UTENSIL BARGAINS in the Basement Dept.

REFRIGERATORS
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN HOSE

TULL & GIBBS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

HAM-MOCKS
GARDEN SEATS AND SWINGS

Diamonds Watches and Jewelry

Sold on

Easy Payments

You Wear the Jewelry While Paying for Same

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS—WE DO THE REST

Gevurtz & Sons

Corners First, Second and Yamhill Streets

You Are Welcome to Credit

You Are Welcome to Credit