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MALICIOUSLY FALSE

Mrs. Hartje's Eyes Blazed With Scorn at Accusations.

COLORED COACHMAN SAYS HE LIEP

Famous Divorce Trial-Victory For Wife Foreshadowed by Tostimony.

PITTSBURG, July 21.- The ventilation of the negro coachman (Hooe) episode was renewed when court opened for the thirteenth day of the Hartje divorce trial.

The respondent, Mrs. Mary Scott

Hartje, was called to the stand to deny that she had been intimate with Hoos. Her denial was complete, and her eyes blazed as she scornfully said that the deposition made by Hooe was maliclously false. Mrs. Hartje said that he was present when the Hooe deposition was taken. She was not cross examined to any extent by the attorneys for her husband, they reserving the right to cross examine her later. Then Edgar Ray, the detective who had arrested Hooe at East Liverpool, O., was placed on the stand, and it was realized that all bars were down n the case and that the libeliant will

be compelled to go through with his original allegations. The first statement by Hooe, which was the one made in Mrs. Hartje's resence, contained such charges that it was believed they would not be

pressed.
The second statement recalled what Hooe had said before, and it was regarding this deposition that Detective Ray was called to the stand.

The witness testified that Hope said ie wanted to make a confession. It was the first peaceful day, Hooe said, be had had for four months. His wife and mother soolded him, the persons who had employed him had not dene what was right by him and every time he came to Pittsburg he was sent away again. He felt, he said, that he should have had his head cut off for talking

gainst the woman What are apparently a series of le gal victories for Mrs. Hartje marked the session and culminated in the adission of the confessions of Clifford Hose, the colored coachman, in which he is said to have declared that he iled when he swere that he had impropor relations with the respondent. This meet important point was not gained until after a bitterly contested struglasted for ever an hour and a half and furing which Attorney Ferguson made many sensational threats.

With the offering of this confession and of several other documents the case for the respondent was practical-

Alderman King also was called and testified that Hose was not drunk then he made his confession, but made it freely and of his own free will.

There was a terrific battle of argucent when counsel for Augustus Harte tried to get stricken from the case the evidence concerning Hose given by John L. Weishons, Hartje's close friend, and the witnesses who fellowed him.

The Great of Attorney J. Scott Ferpasen that they would take up the Ho-tel Lincoln incident and the Watson street diserderly house incident is being taken seriously by the spectators at the trial, and they are expecting this testimony when Hartje begins his Lattude

At the close Judge Fraser said that the four statements made by the negro ceachman would not be read in open court.
The judge said it would not be well

o have them made public at this time and corrected an intimation that he was acting solely in the interests of ublic morals. Moce has made four statements, the

aret accusing Mrs. Hartje and the othor three, made later, declaring the irst to be false. With the unexpected threwing open of all the doors in the celebrated case

asations even bigger than those here-

ofere promised are expected. The Hartje divorce case took on urn that was unexpected and bids fair to and in an outbreak of public opinion against some of the counsel in he case, the end of which cannot be foreseen. The episode was launched by Atterney J. Scott Fergusen when he east reflections upon the women of Pittsburg during his impassioned argu-

ment against the admission of the deesitions of the negro Hooe as evilence. Mr. Ferguson shouled in the "Let them put Hoos on the stand, if they dare! Let them oall Hoos!

"But with papers feroed from an ig orant man in the stillness of the night, guarded by detectives-why, it's a thing unbeard of. And I want to say here that if this thing be tolerated it will create in a short time a stench in he nostrils of every man interested in the carrying out of justice.

is man who resorts to this sort of thing does not deserve recognition in a civilized community. Hope is a negro-God knows there's nany an intelligent woman who has sinned as we say this woman has sinned. History is full of it. I repeat,

many a woman high in life socially and in this community has sinned as this voman has done. On all sides can be heard expressiindignation at the sweeping state-indignation at the sweeping state-ent of Attorney Ferguson in be-nirsching the name of Pittsburg be-are the country in this manner. Telegrams received by the police in-

a plot to kidney the two H

UP TO JEROME.

Former President of Cornell Decrie

ITHACA, N. Y., July 21.-Andrew D. Quarter Deck of Marblehead White, former president of Cornell university, in an address before the Cornell summer school last night declared the time has come when technical appeals in criminal cases should no longer be allowed by the courts. Referring to the situation in New York city and speaking of District Attorney Jerome, Dr. White said:

"On him more than any other man thinking people throughout the state and nation are pinning their hopes that sundry cases of high crime now at tracting notice may not become a last ing disgrace to the New York courts and American Justice.

"While the number of murders is rapidly increasing, procedure against them is scoming more and more ineffective and in the light of sundry recent cases in New York and elsewhere seen to be a farce.

"One of the worst results of these cases is the growing opinion among the people at large that men with money can so delay justice by every sort of chicanery that there is virtual immunity from punishment-for the highest

PEARS FOR CURZON'S LIFE.

Ex-Viceroy of India Seriously Di Diabetes.

LONDON, July 21.-Former vicercy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, is dangerously ill and the natur of his malady is just becoming known to his friends. They fear for the outcome. The allment is one which is often in

urable, a severe form of diabetes. His condition is rendered grave by reason of the intense anguish which has come to him through the untimely death on Wednesday of Lady Curson formerly Mary Leiter, to whom he was

devotedly attached. Lord Curson for several months has been under the care of specialists, who save recently discovered symptoms of a disease which, in an aggravated form, compels his retirment from public life and greatly shortens his life. ~ Messages of condolence have come to

Lord Curson from every quarter of the globe, and each hour in the day brings new dispatches to him. Lady Curzon's funeral will be held at Medieston on Monday. Only members of the family will be present. Simultaneously there will be a requiem

Bold Robber Attacks Dr. Whitman. BOSTON, July 21. - Frank Fisher. wenty-three years old, was arrested here charged with the commission of an unusual kind of robbery. The complainant, Dr. Luther O. Whitman, claims that Fisher entered his office late at night, ostensibly for treatment, suddenly the alleged patient pocketed a watch which was lying on a table and then threatened the doctor with a long knife, chasing him around the office and insisting upon the payment of a o'clock at a Boston hotel. Fisher was arrested and gave his residence as

Used a Child Cruelly. ITHAOA, N. Y., July 21.-James Merris and Rosella Hallenbeck, his housekeeper, were arraigned before Justice Slocum of Danby and held for a hearing on Wednesday next charged with violation of the penal code in endangering the life and health of seven rear-old Reina Hallenbeck. District Attorney Kent states that evidence will show that in addition to being tortured by being hung to beams by her arms the child was terrified by frightful stories which her treatment made her ready to believe. It is also declared the girl was locked in a closet for sev-

eral days. An Old Murder Unearthed. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 21.-A report by Medical Referee Davis unarthed what is believed to be a murder mystery more than a score of years The skeleton of a woman was found on the highway between this city and Nashua near the Litchfield town line. Dr. Davis made an investigation and reported that the woman had been put to death in a violent manner. He said the skull showed a puncture which might have been made by a 38 caliber bullet. He believes that the woman was murdered. She was about thirty years old when she met her death.

Larceny Charge Not Proved. BOSTON, July 21.-William C. Woodward, known to the police as "Big Hawley," and Patrick J. Gallagher, a roker, both of whom were arrested a few days ago charged with the larceny of a handbag containing money and a old watch, were discharged by Chief Justice Brown for want of evidence after & hearing in the city police court. Woodward was recently released from state prison, to which he had been senenced for swindling after he had filed unique petition based upon a technicality.

Jap Government to Buy Railroads. TOKYO, July 21.-The Japanese government has decided to purchase six railways by Dec. 1, paying for them \$125,000,000 in 5 per cent bonds. re deemable in five years. It is believed that the market will not be disturbed by the transaction.

Our Cadets to Vistt Landon: SOUTHAMPTON, July 21. - The United States schoolship Saratoga has arrived here. During the ship's stay n this port the cadets will visit Lon-

rance Trying to Make Reparation. PARIS, July 21.—A decree will ap-ter in the Official Journal notsingting

WAS SIGNED AT SEA

Scene of Treaty.

ROOSEVELT WORLD'S PEACEMAKER

Guatemaia, Honduras and Salvader, on United States Warship, Agreeto End Strife In Central America.

SAN JOSE, Guatemala, July 21. A treaty of peace between Quatemala. Salvador and Honduras was signed on board the United States cruiser Marblehead on the high seas off the Guatemalan coast.

The peace commissioners of Guate male will be lauded at Guatemals, and later the commissioners of Salvador and Honduras will be taken to Acajut la by the warship. The members of the American lega

tions were landed at the respective posts where they are accredited. There was a strenuous discussion and some difficulty in reaching mutually acceptable conditions. The Mexican minister, Senor Gamboa, was active in assisting in bringing about an

The peace commissioners adopted resolutions thanking the presidents of the United States and Mexico for their intervention.

Thus the Central American war which threatened to spread over the whole land and possibly involve Nicaragua and Cosa Rica as well as the three countries actively engaged in the war has been brought to a termination on the initiative of President Roosevelt, assisted by the president of the republic of Mexico.

The war began to May with the de parture of expeditions from Salvador to assist a Guatemalan revolution un der the leadership of General Tolede. Engagements with varying results were fought between the insurrection ary forces and those of the government of Gustemala until Salvador formally entered the conflict. A little later a Guatemalan force entered Honduras, the result being to array that republic on the side of Salvador.

From the moment the trouble passed beyond the phase of an internal disturbance the government at Washington set about instituting measures for the re-establishment of peace. The cruiser Marblebead was ordered from Panama to La Libertad with direc tions to report to Leslie Combs. American minister to Guatemala and Honduras, and Mr. Combs and William L. Merry, minister to Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Salvador, were instructed to use their best sudeavors with the belligerents to bring the war to an

At the same time David E. Thompson, American ambassador to Mexico, was instructed to make such representations to the Mexican government as might enlist its efforts for peace between its neighbors being well known. Mexico entered heartily into East Twenty-first street, New York the project and its diplomatic representatives in Guatemala and Salvador were instructed to co-operate with Ministers Merry and Combs. Guatemala, Salvador and Monduras agreed to an armistice to consider terms for treaty of peace. The conference began on Thursday, the cruiser being then on the high seas off the coast of Guatemala, the Marblehead being in practically neutral territory. The negotiations proceeded expeditiously, with the result that terms mutually acceptable to the three republics have been concluded.

Peace Pact Pleases President. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 21 .- Prestdent Roosevelt was unofficially informed of the signing of the treaty of peace between Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras on board the American cruise Marblebead. The news was very gratifying to the president, but no state ment will be given out until he is officially notified of the treaty.

Japan Would Have Honored Stocasel LONDON, July 21.-The correspondent at Tokyo of the Daily Telegraph sends the fellowing: "The report that General Stoessel has been sentenced to death has shocked the public sentiment of Japan. Military epinion, from the highest to the lowest, conscientiously believes the verdict wrong. Facts ascertained by the besieging army at Port Arthur would not only have sequitted the general, but have gained him the gratitude of his country.'

Meat Victims at Boston. BOSTON, July 21 .- As a result of the not wave of the past few days one death and two prostrations are reported. John M. Corney, thirty-five years old, of the South End, died at the city hospital. James O'Keefe was overcome in Roxbury and fell to the sidewalk, sustaining a scalp wound. Peter F. Manning of Somerville was overcome in that city. His condition is

critical.

Colombia's Fourth of July. BOGOTA, Colombia, July 21.-The people of Colombia celebrated the arniversary of their independence, and in nonor of the occasion the government released all political prisoners. Peace reigns throughout the republic.

Singapore Oil Depot Destroyed. SINGAPORE, July 21.-The German Asiatic company's oil depot here was burned, and three persons lost their lives during the conflagration. The governor of Singapore has ordered an inquiry.

Thousand Japanese Houses Burned LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch from Tokyo to the Dally Telegraph this merning states that fire at Yokohama has destroyed 1,000 Japanese Beuses. COUP ON SIR RUSSELL.

housands Taken From Ring on Outalder's Victory at Brighton Track. NEW YORK, July 21.-After his ride n Bobble Kean in the fourth race at Brighton Beach the stewards suspended Jockey Charles Bell for the meeting and referred his case to the Jockey

On the card there were no stakes, but as four favorites, a second choice and a long shot divided the money the betting contingent had good sport. Pantoude was the favorite in the third at odds on, as she should have been, and for two-thirds of the journey she looked all'over a winner. Then Sir Russell, a by the worst horses on the track, came class race in first class time, with the

ummaries: First Race.-Dashaway, first; Yankee irl, second: Arimo, third. Second Race. - Single Shot, first; emesis, second; Moonshine, third. Third Race.-Sir Russell, first; Pan-

oufle, second; Water Tank, third.

ond; Embarrassment, third

Fourth Race.-Aeronaut, first; Maxnar, second; Bobble Kean, third. Fifth Race.-Fantastic, first; Laura a., secoud; Gold Lady, third. Sixth Race.—Angler, first; Tyron, sec-

BASEBALL SCORES.

sames Played Yesterday In the Ye tional and American Leagues. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York \$ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 - 6 Hits-New York, 7; Chicago, 6. Errors-New York, 2; Chicago, 1. Batteries-Mathewson and Bowerman; Taylor and Kling

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So Long II. Fast Motor Boat. FRONTENAC, N. Y., July 21 .- The So Long II., owned by George Hasbroock of New York, took both heats in the motor boat races here under the auspices of the Frontenac Yacht club. The fourteen miles were covered in about thirty-five minutes. The Vingt-Et-Un II., owned by Kilmer of Binghamton, was second, the Canard third and the Roma fourth, May Irwin's boat Twenty-three being withdrawn.

Sobador at Latonia. CINCINNATI, O., July 21.-Sobader easily won the handicap steeplechase at Latonia, the feature of the card, from Modred Law. Stoddard, which was coupled in the betting with Full of Fun as the Gerst entry and favorites of John Streub, the twelve-year-old boy in the betting, fell at the water jump whose body was found in the woods and broke a leg. The Only Way was the only winning favorite.

M. B. Hood Is Press Golf Champion NEWTON, Mass., July 21.-By defeating E. T. Manson of the Boston Merald H. B. Hood of the News Bureau won the championship round of the New England press golf tournament. In the consolation round Colonel D. H. Vincent of the Boston Globe beat R. B. Vinton of the Boston Jour-

BALEM, N. H., July 21 .- Alyth in handicap at Rockingham park, beating out Stray by half a length. Jockey McIntyre was thrown into the fence by Miss Morgan falling in the back stretch lar bone was fractured.

Fast Time at Binghamton. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 21.-In the two heats of the unfinished third race in this city the track record, which was lowered to 2:111/2 Thursday, was twice broken, the first heat being taken received a telegram informing him by The Bishop in 2:10% and the second that he was heir to nearly \$200,000. by Harry L., the favorite, in 2:10%.

Winners In Triclub Cruise. NEWPORT, R. I., July 21 .- The winners in the race of the triclub cruise from Shelter island to this port were the schooners Savarona, Invader and Vigil; sloops Effort, Pellegrina and Tabases, and the yawi Flying Cloud.

Who Knows at Island Park. ALBANY, N. Y., July 21. Three out of four races at Island park were won Rubniyat, and the judges disqualified in straight heats. The race of the day Edict and placed Rubniyat first. in straight heats. The race of the day was the 2:25 class troiting, wen by \$. S. Biackburn's black gelding Who Knews, from Philadelphia.

AUTO CAR RAN AWAY

Walter M. Wilson Killed In Wreck at Buffalo.

FIVE COMPANIONS BADLY INJURED.

Machine Bounded on Tracks When Chauffeur Lost Control, Crashed Into Trolley Pole and Was Torn to Pieces.

M. Wilson, a pawnbroker and well maiden, a horse that has been beaten known some years ago as a promoter of athletic meets, was killed here in up with a great rush and won a first an automobile accident. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. favorite second and Water Tank third. Charles Schweigert and Louis Block, manager of the local branch of the Ford Automobile company, were badly injured. Block was acting as driver of the car.

A party of ten in two automobiles left the city for a run to Williamsville. The machines were spinning along the smooth country road at a high rate of speed, with Wilson's car about 500 feet in the lead, when the accident occurred. Just what happened to the 121c. running gear of the automobile probably never will be known, as it was completely wrecked.

William H. Baker, an attorney, who was driving the second car, saw Wilson's machine suddenly sway to the
\$1.00 and \$1.25, mest all sizes. left while Mr. Block made frantic but ineffective efforts to gain control of it. The automobile bounded upon the trolley tracks which border the highway, ran along the rails a distance of 150 feet and crashed into a trolley pole. The automobile was torn

Mr. Wilson was hurled headforenost into a pile of railroad material and was instantly killed, his skull being fractured in two places. Mr. Block, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Schweigert were caught in the wreckage of the machine and sustained severe injuries. Schweigert was thrown to the ground and escaped with bruises and a severe shaking up. The two women and Block were brought to hospitals in the city.

TO RESTORE SOUTHERN FLAG.

Resolution In Boston Council to Re-turn Banner Taken by Ben Botler. BOSTON, July 21.-Resolutions directing the city clerk to restore to the city of New Orleans a Confederate mag Pure Flax Table Damask recting the city clerk to restore to the which was taken as a trophy of war

his resolution at the request of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

General Rice Dead at Wakefield. BOSTON, July 21.-Brigadier General Edmund Rice, retired, died at his ome in Wakefield last night after & orief illness of heart disease. He was sixty-four years old. A widow survives him. A native of Massachusetts. he enlisted in the Union army at the eginning of the civil war, being appointed soon afterward captain of the Nineteenth Massachusetts Infantry. He was awarded a congressional medal of honor for bravery at Gettysburg, where he was serving as major of the Nineteenth Massachusetts infantry. He served in Porto Rico and later in the Philippines. Three years ago be was appointed brigadier general and retird at his own request after forty years of continual service.

Mardered by Left Handed Person. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 21.-The investigation into the murder near Housatonic last Sunday, resulted in learning something of the movements of the lad on Tuesday, July 10, the day on which he is supposed to have been killed. A theory advanced by the authorities was that the murder was committed by a left handed man. They believe that the blows on the head were such as would have been head were such as would have been indicted by a man holding his victim by the right hand and striking with his

An International Forger. WASHINGTON, July 21. - A sentence of five years in Moundsville (W. driving finish won the Continental Va.) penitentiary was imposed on Jo seph A. Hull, a young man with an international police record, charged with forgery. Two indictments for false pretenses and one for embezzlement during the final race. The jockey's colligainst him were nolle prossed. Hull 121/2 to 15c Fabrics in an endless admitted having served terms of imprisonment in Nice, France; San Quentin, Cal., and Chicago.

Aged Painter Gets a Fortune MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21. Al Hauckenboch, an aged sign pathter, His brother, who died in Scattle several days ago, left a fortune of nearly a million to be divided among four remaining brothers. Hauckenboch has eft for the coast.

Edict Fell at the Wire. BUFFALO, July 21.-Edict, the fa vorite in the first race at Fort Erie, fell fust before reaching the fluish. Edict rolled under the wire apparently a winner, but in doing so interfered with

Weather Probabilities. Fair; south winds.

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