

Queen; time, 1:02 3-4.
 stakes, \$1,500 added,
 112 (Mentry), 7 to 2,
 bert Star; time, 2:12 2-5.
 Handicap, \$600, added,
 r, 128 (Rettig), 2 to 1,
 rslane; time, 1:13 3-5.
 plechase, selling, \$700
 lles—Expansionist, 115
 von; Steve Lana, John
 Sixth, Hamilton purse,
 1 mile—Greendale, 107
 won; King of the Mist,
 time, 1:48. Seventh,
 0 added, selling, one
 15 (Goldstein), 8 to 1.
 Stafford; time, 1:42 1-5.

DOSE RACE.

Fight Hard at La- ner Winning.

June 3.—A handicap at
 h was the feature of a
 ces at Latonia today.
 rted in the handicap.
 ayed second choice,
 dds-on favorite, fought
 ound, Alice finally get-
 half a length. Moquette
 n a head for the place.
 Track muddy. Sum-

ngs—Sallan, 108 (Pow-
 phyr, Chanticleor; time,
 4 furlongs—Dainty Dame,
 won; Sea Swell, The
 hird, 1 1-16 miles—Col.
 to 10, won; Billy Pull-
 1:55. Fourth, handi-
 ce, 93 (Martin), 3 to
 hn E. McMillan; time,
 4 furlongs—Eye White, 103
 won; Star Port, Re-
 Sixth, 6 furlongs—
), 9 to 2, won; Baser-
 ae, 1:19 2-5.

LY IN ASYLUM.

urt of, Inquiry Insane t of Trial.

June 3.—Rear Admiral
 retired, who presided
 inquiry that investi-
 y's conduct during the
 ar, has gone insane
 tted to St. Elizabeth's
 ne in this city. News
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 nous controversy be-
 mpson and Admiral
 dge advocate of the
 of inquiry was held.

CORBIN ENTERS RACE

WILL SEEK COBE TROPHY

ANOTHER ENTRANT FOR CROWNPOINT

AUTO RACES SWELLS NUMBER TO ONE DOZEN—SOLDIERS PRE- PARE FOR WORK.

With the receipt yesterday of the Corbin Motor Vehicle Corporation's nomination of a thirty-horse-power machine for the light-car race of the Chicago Automobile Club's "Western Vanderbilt," the number of entries for that event is swelled to twelve. No additional entries were reported for the other race, set for June 19, the final day of the big Crownpoint-Lowell carnival, and the list remains at the ten mark.

"Manufacturers are holding off, as they invariably do," said one of the C. A. C. committeemen yesterday. "But we look for a dozen more cars before the lists close next Saturday. Thirty-five machines for the two races would be a comfortable number to look after, and enough to make the events interesting."

Corbin Car Won Distinction.

The Corbin car is the one which distinguished itself in the national hill climb at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Decoration day. It has an engine of four and one-half inch bore and four and one-quarter inch stroke. This Corbin, driven by Swan, went out of its class at Wilkesbarre and in the free-for-all made the climb in 1:55 2-5, as against the 1:35 3-5 of the Great Chadwick Six. Although a driver has not been named, it is understood that Jack Swan will pilot it. The machine is expected to arrive this week.

Col. J. B. Sanborn of the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, has completed arrangements for transporting the regiment to Crownpoint to patrol the course while the races are run. The soldiers will go over the Erie on a special train, which will leave the Dearborn Station at 8:30 p. m., June 17, running through to Crownpoint without a stop. A detail of twenty-six men will go in advance of the regiment, starting at 7:15

Governor to Sky Flyers in

CONCLUDED FROM PA

won at international events
 emblems of honor and curios
 hibition.

Maj. Hersey won the inter-
 from France a few years
 Baldwin has a long list of
 most recent and one he prize
 was presented last Monday.
 first gold medal ever given
 Club of America. This was
 for his achievements in his a-
 takings.

More than 20,000 pounds
 been provided for the human
 will be scattered broadcast
 over this country and me-
 Canada.

Every thousand cubic feet
 capable of carrying forty
 weight. Since the fundame-
 the race is to remain suspen-
 air as long as there is any b-
 card, as much ballast will b-
 possible.

Wives Object in V

John Berry and Paul McCu-
 Louis, with the balloon Uni-
 will arrive this morning. A-
 and H. E. Honeywell of S-
 also arrive this morning with
 St. Louis III.

Pathetic partings were ex-
 tween some of the men bef-
 their families. Wives and ch-
 to bid good-by to the men
 the possibility of fatal dama-
 daring undertaking.

Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Ho-
 pleaded with their husbands
 restrain them from enterin-
 to reports by friends. Ho-
 been dangerously ill for seve-
 his devoted love for the spo-
 him to disregard warnings
 and friends.

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FILE PETITION.

charged From Bank-
t Examination.

June 3.—Upon a pe-
aw, filed in the United
t before Judge Young
ranted leave to file a
ge from bankruptcy
t for examination be-
haw filed the bank-
August, 1908, and an
o bring him here for
aring before his cred-
d; however, that the
effort to get Thaw out
of the New York au-
ung refused to grant
haw here. The court
ar objections later.

NEW MEXICO.

Lands Destroyed Be-
ls Subdued.

June 3.—Forest fires in
an reservation near
central New Mexico,
quantities of standing
thousands of acres of
fires are now under

and Amateur.

will have a meeting at
on avenue tonight. All
d to be present.

lay at Anderson next
n exciting 1-to-0 game
with the Anderson nine.

play the Ideals next
de diamond. All mem-
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the baggage and camp equipment.

Whisky as Fuel Saved the Day.

How whisky as a substitute for motor
fuel saved a Japanese nobleman from
missing a transcontinental train in Texas
is the subject of a laughable story in the
current issue of the Rambler Magazine, a
publication issued in the interest of own-
ers by Thomas B. Jeffery & Co. A car-
toon showing the progress of the auto-
mobile among the farmers of the South-
west is described in an interesting way
in an article by the Rambler maker him-
self.

Thomas B. Jeffery discovered at the
Kansas City automobile show that the
Southwestern farmer had become so pros-
perous that he frequently came to town
to have his nails manicured. Mr. Jeffery
tells why he is so prosperous in this issue
of the magazine.

"Wheat in Kansas at \$1.30 costs 30 cents
to raise, corn at 75 cents costs 25 cents to
raise." That is why the farmer is buying
automobiles, according to Mr. Jeffery.
Even the manicure lady is pictured in a
comic cartoon.

Another victory for the Goodrich Tire
Company was won in the recent Norris-
town run, when the Oldsmobile driven by
Tom Berger, equipped with Goodrich
tires, took first place. More than forty
cars started in this two-day test, there
being twenty-two Goodrich tires fitted
to the machine. Only one Goodrich tire
met with a mishap during this run, and
it had but two small punctures charged
against it, while the other twenty-one
went through free from accident.

PATHFINDER IN MEXICO CITY.

Flag-to-Flag Automobile Blazes Trail for
Grueling Tour.

MEXICO CITY, June 3.—Fred Spooner,
William Knopper and James M. Howard,
in the pathfinder machine for the flag-to-
flag automobile from Denver to Mexico
City via El Paso, next October, reached
this city to day at 1:30 o'clock from Tula,
which point was reached only after a
hard ride over rocky mountain roads

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have ever indulged in.

Capt. Baldwin told of ma-
ing incidents and experie-
battles with the elements, as
flights have been in the
weather, when the lightning
effects of the clouds have
weird manner about the b-
balloon.

"I remember one particula-
said the captain, "when we
an ascension in France, a sto-
which turned from a rain
storm when we were half a-
the clouds. The cold air
beating against the great ga-
the gas to contract, and
descent that was far from
consoling nature:

"We quickly unloaded ball-
we rose we reached another
rent of air, and as the gas
rose to a height that made it
to breathe after being in t-
tudes. Then it became nece-
out more gas to descend t-
height, but, in so doing, we
cold currents, which further
our gas so that we had to de-
ground, and the speed with
did so imperilled our lives.

Suspense Is Terrible

"Small time was there to c-
ropes and wait for the bask-
earth, which it did with a thu-
likely have proved fatal to us
lected to properly protect
climbing into the rigging."

Morgan and his aid, Wad-
land, have had many succe-
during the present season a-
City fans are pinning their
big Cleveland to carry the na-
of that city to the fore in th-
All are enthusiastic about
Speedway, which has been a-
the outsiders, who have never
magnitude of the undertaking
of the management.

Loud praise for Messrs. Fl-
Allison and Wheeler has be-
all sides, and the fact that
promises to become a spec-
aerial flight and the fact th-