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THE PHOENIX RACES

AFROD DAY AND MOORE RECORD BREAKING.

Old Robinson D., Froyse Altogether Too Fast for the Other Flyers in the 2-45 Class—A Great Mile by Broadway—The Pools.

Syracuse Standard 7-15.

About 300 spectators visited the races at Phoenix yesterday in quest of the race at Kirkwood Driving Park next week. These, together with the large number of visitors from other places, swelled the crowd to about 800. Never was there a more propitious day for the opening of a new race. It was hot, but the track was lightning fast and the horses warmed up in great shape. The hot sun seemed to be just what they needed to bring out their speed. The work of G. C. Mohler's Robinson D., empty besides to the day for racing purposes for he knocked the track record in 1:45.10.

MUST DIE NEXT WEEK.

UNLESS GOVERNOR HILL INTERPOSES A COMMUNIQUE.

Poor Chaplain Who Killed His Neighbor Near Flatburgh—Factor Not Brought Out on the Trial—A. Catholic Story—The Murderer's Exemplary Life.

New York, July 15.—A dispatch to the Herald from Danvers says: Here on the mountains in the State of New York, at the period known as the barred iron on United State Prison, weary justice may first press the atrocious crime. Joseph Chaplain, a Flatburgh murderer, is ready for two fast chair and wife. The united punishment of the law of revenge for the slaying of Mrs. Erwin Taylor, is almost ready for the slayer. He is sentenced to die on the 23rd of next week. The day next. With the usual Friday, he carefully made the necessary preparations for the execution with the firm belief that Chaplain was the first victim of the new method provided for the removal of murderers from the face of the earth. Friends of the murderer are so sure that the sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment, but there are many who do not believe the Governor will interpose. It is thought that he will be executed probably on Tuesday next, although the day has not been definitely fixed.

NEWS FROM OVER THE SEA.

AN AWFUL SPECTACLE.

AN EYE WITNESS OF YESTERDAY'S GREAT EXPLOSION.

Tons of Powder Shakes the Earth at Kings Mills—A Fearful Struggle for Life—Rescuing the Employed Amid Flying Bullets.

CINCINNATI, July 15.—Following is a list of the killed at the explosion yesterday at Kings Mills: Mrs. James Deaton, Henry Proctor, Ann, Raphael, Mrs. James Deaton and child, Mrs. Frank Kaller and child, Wm. Francy, bookmaker, Ralph Williams, Slick Zales, Nick Snyder, and an unknown man.

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ALONG THE LAKES.

Latest Gossip About Vessels and Freight.

Trouble between the Seaman's Union and the Vessel Owners' Association has commenced at Cleveland. Saturday the crew of the schooner Harry H. Brown and also McKean left their boats because non-unions men were employed on board.

The Detroit Seaman's Union has decided that none of its members shall accept a vessel which employs non-unions men or cooks. The fishermen would later effect July 1. They have also decided to raise the scale of wages on August 1st. They have now decided their strike. Fishermen receive \$1.50 per day and barge men \$1.25.

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