

Weather Indications: Cloudy, Warmer.

TUESDAY IS THE WORLD'S "BARGAIN DAY."

ALL "FOR SALE" OR "WANTED TO PURCHASE" ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER WILL BE REPEATED IN THE EVENING WORLD FREE OF CHARGE.

The



Color

Weather Indications: Cloudy, Warmer.

THE WORLD'S circulation for the exciting strike days last week was:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Circulation. Monday: 587,876; Tuesday: 543,318; Wednesday: 633,261; Thursday: 530,293; Friday: 540,832.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1894.

Tuesday is The WORLD'S "Bargain Day," When all "FOR SALE" and "PURCHASE & EXCHANGE" Ads. are Repeated in The EVENING WORLD Free of Charge.

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK.

Over Half a Million Per Day.

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OXFORD STARTS WELL.

Yale Beaten in the 100-Yard Dash, the First of the Games.

NO RECORDS WILL BE BROKEN

Cold Winds and Heavy Rains Spoil the Prospects for the Competition.

MAKE-UP OF THE TEAMS.

Wonderful Interest Displayed in the Great Struggle Between the Rival Colleges.

Oxford won the 100-yard dash.

QUEEN'S CLUB GROUND, London.

July 15.—The weather today was anything but promising for a satisfactory athletic contest between the university teams of Old England and New England. A cold, gusty wind was blowing all the morning, it was raining at intervals and the grounds looked sodden and likely to prevent fast time being made or records being broken.

The main pavilion looked gloomy and unhappy, as streams of rain water marked its dark blue decoration and drenched the American and English flags which graced the structure.

Consequently all those interested in athletic sports felt decidedly blue this morning, and hopes were expressed that the contest might be postponed until the grounds were in more favorable condition. But no amount of bad weather could dampen the enthusiasm of the people, and it was expected that long before the hour fixed upon for the first event the vast majority of the city's athletic people expected to witness the struggle for athletic supremacy between Yale and Oxford would crowd into the grounds.

Champion Against Champion. It is probable that no event in the history of English athletics of recent years has attracted half the interest which is centered to-day in the events to be decided on the grounds of the Queen's Club.

The officials selected for to-day's games were: Referee, H. Beardall, President Northern Counties Association. Judge, J. S. Greig, an old Cambridge athlete; C. Herbert, Secretary London Amateur Association.

Starters, Mr. Wilkinson, of Sheffield, official starter of the Sheffield professional handicaps.

Timekeepers, S. K. Holman and M. E. Perry, London Athletic Club, and N. Perry, the inter-varsity timer.

Stewards, C. N. Jackson and Montagu Sherman for Oxford, and C. H. Sherrill and M. Van Igen for Yale.

Oxford's Men. The names and records of the men who today carry the colors of Oxford are as follows: 99-Yard Dash—Gilbert Jordan (University), 10-2-5; Charles B. Fry (Wadham College), 10-1-5; Quarter Mile—Dashiell Jordan (University), 2-2-3; Herbert H. Sykes (Christ Church), time unknown. Half Mile Run—Francis W. Rathbone (New College), 2-02-2; Walter H. Halliday (University), 2-01.

DURING THE FIVE DAYS OF LAST WEEK WHEN THE STRIKE WAS AT ITS HEIGHT, AND EARLY AND ACCURATE NEWS WAS THE GREAT DESIDERATUM,

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION AVERAGED 567,116 PER DAY,

THE GREATEST DAILY CIRCULATION EVER OBTAINED BY A NEWSPAPER. THE CIRCULATION BY DAYS WAS AS FOLLOWS:

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Yale's Boys.

The following are the names and records of the Yale team: 100-Yard Dash—Ashley Pond, Jr., Detroit, Mich., '96, 10-1-5; G. F. Sanford, New Haven, Conn., Law School, 10-1-5.

40-Yard Dash—Ashley Pond, Jr., '96, 5-3-5; G. F. Sanford, 5-0-5. Half-Mile Run—W. S. Woodhall, Orange, N. J., '96, 10-1-5.

One-Mile Run—J. E. Morgan, Essex, Conn., '96, 4m, 27-5-5. 129-Yard Hurdle—E. H. Cady, Hartford, Conn., '96, 1-6-5; G. E. Hatch, Cincinnati, O., '96, 1-6-5.

Running High Jump—L. P. Sheldon, Rutland, Vt., '96, 5 feet 10-1-2 inches; G. B. Hatch, '96, 5 feet 8 inches.

Running Broad Jump—L. P. Sheldon, '96, 2 feet 9 inches; J. E. Hatch, '96, 2 feet 6 inches.

Putting Shot—W. O. Hickok, Harrisburg, Pa., '96, 42 feet 9 inches; Alexander Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., '96, 49 feet 8-1-2 inches.

Throwing Hammer—W. O. Hickok, '96, 125 feet 1 inch. Besides meeting their English cousins on the latter's own grounds, the American collegians have to conform with the rules of the English Amateur Athletic Association, with which are materially different in several of the events, to the American rules.

The rule which is thought most likely to affect the Yale man seriously, especially in the longer runs, is the one requiring that all races be run with the right arm to the pole or inside of the track. In the United States the running is all done with the left arm nearest the inside of the field.

After arriving at the Oxford grounds, the men practiced the English style, and, while they did not make any criticism of the rule, there was no mistake that they would have been much more confident running in their own way. The hurdle racing is the second event in which they run, under rules different in every respect. The Englishmen have this event on the turf, not on a made track, as in the United States. The hurdles used to-day are constructed so as to give each runner a set of hurdles to himself. They are placed in such a way that if a competitor knocks over one or more of them, it will in no wise interfere with or assist the other men in the race. The American hurdle is simply a long strip of bar, placed across the track, and resting on two uprights on either side of the track. Should a man knock one of the latter hurdles down, it would assist the men behind him.

In the field events the styles are again different. In putting the shot, the men compete from a ten-foot square; in America the "put" is made from a seven-foot circle.

In the hammer-throwing, the Englishmen throw from a thirty-foot circle, while the American rules call for a throw from a circle of the same diameter as in the shot-putting.

The running broad jump is measured from the "take-off" to the solid imprint of the heel, under the English rules. The American measurement is made from where the foot breaks in the earth, which makes a difference in favor of the Englishmen of six or seven inches.

In compliance with the rule of the Amateur Athletic Association of England, the Yale team is compelled to wear shirts with sleeves reaching nearly to their elbows. They wear blue with a white stripe on the breast. The second "trick" of men of each team wear red bands around their arms to distinguish them from the men of the first line. During the games, to-day, the results will be signalled by means of the flags of Great Britain and the United States, which will be hoisted to the top of the flag at the conclusion of each event.

MRS. HALLIDAY CRAZY

So Decides the Commission Appointed by Gov. Flower.

Her Sentence Will Be Changed to Life Imprisonment.

Sullivan County Murderess to Be Transferred to Matteawan.

ALBANY, July 16.—The Commission appointed to investigate the case of Mrs. Halliday, the Sullivan County murderess now under sentence of death at Clinton Prison, has found unanimously that the woman is insane.

Gov. Flower will accordingly commute her sentence to imprisonment for life in the State Asylum for Insane Criminals, at Matteawan.

The crimes which led to the condemnation of Mrs. Halliday were the murders of her husband, Paul Halliday, a Sullivan County farmer, and of two women, Margaret and Sarah McQuillan, the wife and daughter of Thomas McQuillan, of Newburgh.

The body of Halliday was found buried under the floor of the house some days after his disappearance in August, 1882. While searching for him, the bodies of the two women were found in the barn on the Halliday place covered up with hay.

Mrs. Halliday, who had been placed under arrest for the discovery of these crimes, began suddenly to show signs of insanity. For a long time she refused to eat and it became necessary to force food down her throat.

She became very violent and had to be chained to the wall. In November last, she tried to strangle the Sheriff's wife, who visited her in her cell, and a few days later she tried to strangle her children.

In December last she tried to hang herself by using her arm with a piece of rope broken from her cell window.

These trials have not only continued for nearly two weeks. An attempt was made to commit suicide on the grounds of the asylum, but the wife and daughter of Thomas McQuillan, of Newburgh, both died.

The first two husbands, Charles Hopkins and Artemus Brewer, both died. She lived with her third husband, Charles Phayrel, only two weeks, and she had been married about two years to Halliday when she committed the crime.

She turned down Halliday's house about a year previous to this and he died of pneumonia in the flames. The woman herself possessed with a homicidal mania.

WRECK LAID TO STRIKERS. Fireman Killed and Six People Hurt on the Grand Trunk.

Somebody Who Knew How Fixed the Rails on a Grade.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 15.—Train No. 4 on the Grand Trunk was wrecked here at 7 o'clock this morning. The fireman was killed outright, and several of the train crew and passengers were injured.

The wreck was caused by the removal of the fish plates from the rails on the grade west of the city. The train was running about twenty-five miles an hour, and when it struck the misplaced rail the engine, tender and baggage car were derailed, and the day coach and one Pullman turned over the track.

The injured are: Brakeman Mitchell, neat cut and arm injured; Conductor Orange, N. J., '96, 10-1-5; Thomas, pilot, face cut and injured internally; baggage man A. L. Adams, head cut; Express Messenger Pitche, cut about head; Mrs. M. E. Roberts, Chicago, passenger in day coach, head cut and injured internally.

Fireman Thomas Crowe, who was killed, was thrown fifty feet from the engine and his neck was broken. The work was done by an experienced hand and is attributed to strikers.

CHURCH LAW NOT SUSTAINED. Court Authorities Removal of Bodies from a Hebrew Cemetery.

BALTIMORE, July 16.—The right of Jacob and Henry Herman to remove the bodies of their parents from the cemetery of the Shearith Israel Congregation has been sustained in a decree signed by Judge Bond.

Herman's parents were members of the Shearith Israel Congregation of orthodox Hebrews. They were buried in the cemetery of the congregation to which they belonged. Recently Henry Herman, who died, bequeathed to his children, Jacob and Henry Herman, the right to remove the bodies of their parents from the cemetery of the Shearith Israel Congregation, of which the sons are members. They asked permission for the disinterment from the officers of the Shearith Israel Congregation, but their request was refused. It was represented that it would be a violation of the laws of the Hebrew faith to exhumate the remains.

A number of rabbis were witnesses in the case. They were: Isaac Schreiber, rabbi of Chicago, and Sale of St. Louis, testified in behalf of the Shearith Israel Congregation. The rabbis were asked to remove the bodies from the cemetery of the Shearith Israel Congregation.

Shot by His Brother-in-Law. PHOENIX, Ariz., July 16.—Purgill's assassin shot the four times in his back, Joseph Purgill, just as he was about to be carried over a girl. Caputo will die and Purgill is under a doctor's care.

Selected 20,000 Spotted Muskies. Twenty thousand muskies, about the size of a trout, were selected by Inspector John A. Moran yesterday afternoon and yesterday. The muskies were gathered in the vicinity of Pike Island, but were not taken by the weather.

He Misunderstood It. Old Mrs. Hayswood, growing from a newspaper, said the new play at the Third Avenue Theatre, New York, the heroine of the piece wears nothing but a simple ruffled in her hair.

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK.

VIGILANT'S BIG LEAD.

Our Boat Looks Like a Sure Winner in To-Day's Race.

GOOD SAILING WIND AT LAST.

Shortened Sail and Irish Waters Seem Beneficial to the Crack Yankee Sloop.

NEARLY THREE MINUTES' GAIN.

Britannia Ahead at One Time, but Had to Give Way to the Bronze-Bottomed Beauty.

BANGOR ( Belfast Press), July 16.—The big event of this, the first day's racing in the regatta of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, was the contest for the County Down Cup, open to yachts over 30 tons, and in it the American sloop Vigilant and the British cutter Britannia were the only yachts competing.

The cutter Britannia was entered, but was withdrawn, as she had no possible chance against the two crack racers.

Vigilant, as already noted, was considerably altered before leaving the Clyde on Saturday last. Her topmast, jib-boom and spinnaker-boom were shortened from three to four and a half feet, and her sail area was, consequently, much reduced. As a result, according to estimate, Vigilant now only allows Britannia a little more than a minute, possibly seventy seconds.

The American yacht has also, to all appearances, been much lightened, as she showed up more hull than she has at any time since her arrival on this side of the Atlantic.

The wind, just previous to the start, was fresh and westerly, and presented a goodly sea running. Outside of the yacht club men of this neighborhood and their invited guests there were not many spectators of the international race, although small crowds of persons were gathered at Carrickfergus, Black Head, Groomsport and Port Patrick, in addition to the people here assembled.

Vigilant First Away. At the start the American yacht secured the weather berth and kept it to the Carrickfergus.

The County Down Cup, which is valued at £50, was presented by the Commodore, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the Marquis of Londonderry, Viscount Bangor, Association, Lord Londonderry and Mrs. R. L. Ward, a lady of the name of £25,000, the sum of £25,000, the second prize was £25.

The course was square, and had to be sailed over three times in order to complete the total distance fifty miles, Markboat No. 2 was off Carrickfergus, club battery, at Harcourt County, twenty minutes before the start. The yachts were off at Carrickfergus, on the opposite, Antrim, shore, about a mile east of the bank, from there they sailed around Markboat No. 3, off Black Head, on the Antrim coast; thence around the South Breen Lightship and back to Markboat No. 1, off the place where the yachts were started.

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shortened by four feet and a half, her spinnaker-boom has been shortened four feet and has been cut down an inch in diameter. Finally, three feet have been cut off her bowsprit, she has new wire bobbing and her ballast has been lightened.

Both yachts, on the fetch to Carrickfergus, carried club-headed topsails. Vigilant keeping the weather gauge and apparently sailing much better in her altered trim. The two yachts kept pretty close together while heading for the Antrim shore, Britannia, however,



George W. H. ...

After the complaints are filed with the Commissioners, it will only require two days more before the charges have been selected. They will probably be given, however, by the advice of Mr. W. M. ...

It is possible that Samuel J. Campbell, Capt. ...

The Grand Jury met and continued its session this morning. There were several cases on the calendar, but the only one that attracted much attention was the case of ...

Delaney Nield had a long conference with ...

These reports lacked confirmation, however, it is asserted that whether the cases of any of the present members of the force who were also implicated, would be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury. It was said, however, that the Grand Jury might make a presentment against the whole subject matter of police bribery and the names of those who were implicated in this matter.

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CHARGES ARE FILED.

Batch of Police Officers Accused of Taking Blackmail.

Capt. Stephenson Said to Be First on the List.

Supt. Byrnes Prepared the Papers for Commissioner Martin.

As a result of the work of Assistant District-Attorneys Wellman and Osborne, Supt. Byrnes filed, just before noon today with the Police Commissioners, charges against a number of police officers accused by Lexow Committee's witnesses, of bribery and receiving blackmail.

Although the cases were prepared by Mr. Wellman the complaints all have to be drawn up and signed by the Superintendent in his official capacity.

The complaints were taken charge of by President Martin, of the Police Board, who was busy examining them early this afternoon.

Neither Supt. Byrnes nor Commissioner Martin would say at that time whether he believed the charges to be preferred, but it was rumored that the complaint against Capt. Stephenson was among the batch sent up.

A statement was promised by Commissioner Martin later in the afternoon, when he had finished examining the papers in the various cases.

The report that the charges had been formulated and filed, created no little commotion among the officials on duty at Police Headquarters, and great anxiety was manifested to ascertain who the accused policemen were.

It was semi-officially stated that the first case would be called up for trial at 10:30 A. M. on Thursday next.

Mr. Wellman, who spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, was not in his office during the forenoon, but was expected later in the day. He took charge of the cases on his return.

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EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK.

SON'S HEAD CRUSHED.

Hogan Accused of Causing His Boy's Injuries.

The Young Man May Die from a Fracture of the Skull.

Outcome of a Drunken Row in South Brooklyn.

Daniel Hogan, nineteen years of age, this evening, Brooklyn, is lying at the point of death in the Norwegian Hospital. His head is badly battered, and his skull is said to be fractured in two places.

James Hogan, the father of the boy, was arraigned before Justice Walsh in the Butler Street Police Court this morning, charged with assaulting his son early yesterday morning. He was held to await the result of the boy's injuries.

Hogan was not sufficiently recovered from the effects of a spree this morning to give much of an idea as to how the two ugly holes in his son's head were made. He was inclined to be surly. He said he knew nothing about the matter, and acted as if he cared less. Detectives Graham and Ryan, of the Fourth avenue station, are investigating the case.

The Hogans live in a Third avenue tenement-house. They work in the Cheselbrough Vaseline Works at Red Hook Point several versions of the affray are given.

"I can find out this morning," said Detective Graham this morning. "Hogan, the father, did not work on Saturday. He was in a very bad mood, drunk, went to bed and fell into a drunken stupor."

About midnight the son, accompanied by another young fellow, went in. They were both drunk. Father and son began to quarrel about money matters. Things were lively for a time. Father was