BRITANNIA DIDN'T FINISH

BADLY BEATEN BY THE AILSA IN A RACE WHICH IS TO BE SAILED AGAIN.

BOTH BOATS DISQUALIFIED FOR STARTING BEFORE THE SIGNAL WAS GIVEN—WINNERS OF THE OTHER CONTESTS ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE REGATTA AT NICE.

Nice, March 23.—The Ailsa far outlistanced the Britannia to-day in the principal race of the opening day of the Nice International Regatta, but the result was disallowed and the race will be sailed again. The Ailsa allowed the Britannia twenty-three seconds.

The programme for to-day was as follows: Nice town prizes, for yachts over twenty tons; prizes 5,000, 2,000 and 1,000 francs. Yacht Club de France tonnage rule. Monte Carlo prizes for yachts from ten to twenty tons; prizes 2,000, 1,000 and 500 francs. Nice Committee prizes for yachts not exceeding five tons; prizes 500, 250 and 125 francs.

In the first race the Ailsa, Britannia, Corsair and Valkyrie I were the starters; in the second race, the Bebelle, Luciole II, Sainct Martial, Rolla III and Dakotah; in the third series, the Yvonne and Delanagh contested against the Partout, Gareth, Lolo and Nike II. In addition to the money prizes, medals were offered. The course for the first two races was thirty miles; for the last race, twelve miles. Both courses were triangular, that for the larger boats requiring a third circuit to compete the race.

In the start for the principal race the Ailsa crossed the line first, having the windward position. The times of crossing the line were: Ailsa, 10:40:00; Britannia, 10:40:10.

The wind was light from the southeast. Both boats stood close-hauled to the west buoy, the Ailsa gaining. The Ailsa's lead from the start took a good deal of interest from the race, as it seemed a foregone conclusion that she would win; while the other boats in the race were not regarded as competitors, except in the event of a serious accident to the Prince of Wales's cutter or her former conqueror, Mr. Walker's Ailsa. The boats sailed over a course entirely different from the one covered last week.

The Ailsa and Britannia carried their headsails as they crossed the line, and continued the use of those sails on the run to the first mark. Soon after passing the jetty, on the way to the west buoy, they set their working topsails. The weather was clear, the sea calm, and the wind light. The first mark the west buoy, was turned at this hour: Ailsa, 1:47:00; Britannia, 12:00:00.

A slight haze came up, making the course of the yachts vague on their way to the second mark boat, the east buoy. After passing the west buoy, the boats were sailing close-hauled. The Ailsa, with a starboard reach, turned the second mark at 12:31:10, and the Britannia at 12:37:50. It was then a far reach to the starboard for the home boat, near the jetty, to complete the first round. After passing the east buoy the boats set their balloon topsails. Rounding the home boat, the yachts finished the first round, ten miles, in this time: Ailsa, 1:17:33; Britannia, 1:31:45. On this round the Ailsa gained fourteen minutes and twelve seconds on the Britannia. Rounding the home mark for the second round, both boats headed for the west buoy close-hauled. The Ailsa maintained her rate of gain over the Britannia, and at the time of reaching the west buoy was a mile or more ahead; but the position of the buoy made it impossible to take the time at which the yachts rounded that mark on the second round. The east buoy was passed as follows: Ailsa, 2:33:40; Britannia, 3:08:00.

Again it was a far reach to the jetty, but this time to port. The Ailsa passed the jetty at 3:26:20, under control of her helm; but the Britannia drifted past that mark at 3:49:40. Both boats tacked to the southeast in an endeavor to get wind further out, in order to reach the west buoy. The Ailsa tacked southeastward, and kept further out than the Britannia.

Rounding the west buoy, the Ailsa made a full port reach for the east buoy, which she passed at 5:33:28. The Britannia passed the east buoy at 5:59:30. From this point home the race was little better than a drifting match. The Ailsa reached home at 6:00:5. The Britannia did not finish. The Valkyrie finished the second round at 4:07:20, but dropped out in the course of the third round. The Britannia allowed the Valkyrie 11 minutes and 5 seconds. The Corsair finished the second round at 5:28:07.

In the ten-rater clas, Rolla III arrived home at 5:33:30; the Dakotah at 5:35:30. The course of the ten to twenty raters was reduced to twenty miles on account of the feebleness of the breeze. The Sainct Martial crossed the starting line at 11:00:45, the Luciole II at 11:00:55, the Rolla III at 11:02:15 and the Dakotah at 11:02:40. The Luciole II arrived at the finish line first, at 4:45:00; the Bebelle, whose starting time was not taken, at 5:10:30. The corrected time of the yachts in the ten-rater series, for the course, is as follows:

Luciole II, 6:09:46; Bebelle, 6:48:34; Dakotah, 6:52:03; Rolla III, 6:54:1.

In the race for small raters the Nike II was first, the Lolo second and the Yvonne third.

The committee announced this evening that the Ailsa and Britannia had been disqualified for passing the starting line before the proper signal had been given. The race will be sailed over on next Wednesday. Mr. Fife, who designed and built the Ailsa, was delighted with her performance in a light wind. In a heavy blow, he says, the Ailsa has nothing to fear from the Britannia.

THE CORINTHIAN MOSQUITO FLEET.

The old mansion at Harrison's Island, New-Rochelle Harbor, which is to be occupied by the Corinthian Fleet, is about ready for use, and early in May the members expect to move in and hoist the blue and white burgee of the club over their new home. The club will offer every inducement to yacht-owners, and will reserve one of the buildings on the island for the storage of sails, spars, etc. The clubhouse contains a number of rooms, which will be rented to members at a moderate rate, and there will also be a restaurant, with all the conveniences which a well-equipped club can offer. The dues and initiation fees will remain at $10 each, as with the increasing membership the income of the club will be ample to run it in good shape.

Since the club took the lease of the island from Adrian Iselin, jr., for a term of years, the membership has increased daily, and among the newly elected members are George J. Gould, F. T. Adams, William Forster, Newbery D. Lawton, James T. Sparkman, F. F. Culver, T. Carlyle Cameron, Commodore Brown, B. W. Appleton, R. B. Burchard, W. R. Corwyn, J. E. Ennis, George Ackerman and many others. The formal opening of the club, and the fixtures for the season, will be announced by the secretary, J. D. Sparkman, No. 9 Broadway, New-York, at an early date.

THE SYNDICATE MUST BUILD A NEW BOAT.

Boston, March 23.—General Paine has withdrawn his offer to sell the Jubilee to the Boston syndicate. This leaves the syndicate with only one course, and that is to build a new boat.

General Paine says that he has no intention of using the boat himself, either in her present form or improved, and it is too late now to find another purchaser. This fact was learned to-day from the General himself, so that it may be considered as final. It has been known for several days past that the syndicate men are in a decidedly dejected state of mind, but it was not known exactly why. It was said that the performances of the Ailsa in the Mediterranean had about convinced the syndicate that an old boat, even after being improved, stood but a small chance against the 90-footers of 1895, and it therefore seemed to them as if it were throwing away their money to invest in a two-year-old boat. The subject of a new boat is being agitated, but no decision has been reached. In the opinion of men experienced in matters of this sort, there is yet barely time to build and fit out a wooden or a composite boat, and if a sufficiently promising design can be secured there may yet be a Boston boat in the trial races of 1895. A meeting of the subscribers to the syndicate may be looked for the first of the week to settle the question.

West 14th St.

ESTBD 1807.

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WE HAVE GIVEN THE MATTER MUCH THOUGHT, AND HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET THE MAGNIFICENT CARPET STOCK OF OURS AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED.

OUR ORDERS WENT TO THE MAKERS WHEN MILLS WERE IDLE AND WHEN WOL PRICES WERE DOWN.

IN RETURN, WE GOT THE BEST CAPETS EVER MADE IN AMERICA AT THE LOWES COST, AND WE PASS THEM ALONG TO OUR PATONS. TAKE WHAT YOU WANT—CARPETS OR FURITURE.

OUR TERMS ARE LIBERAL.

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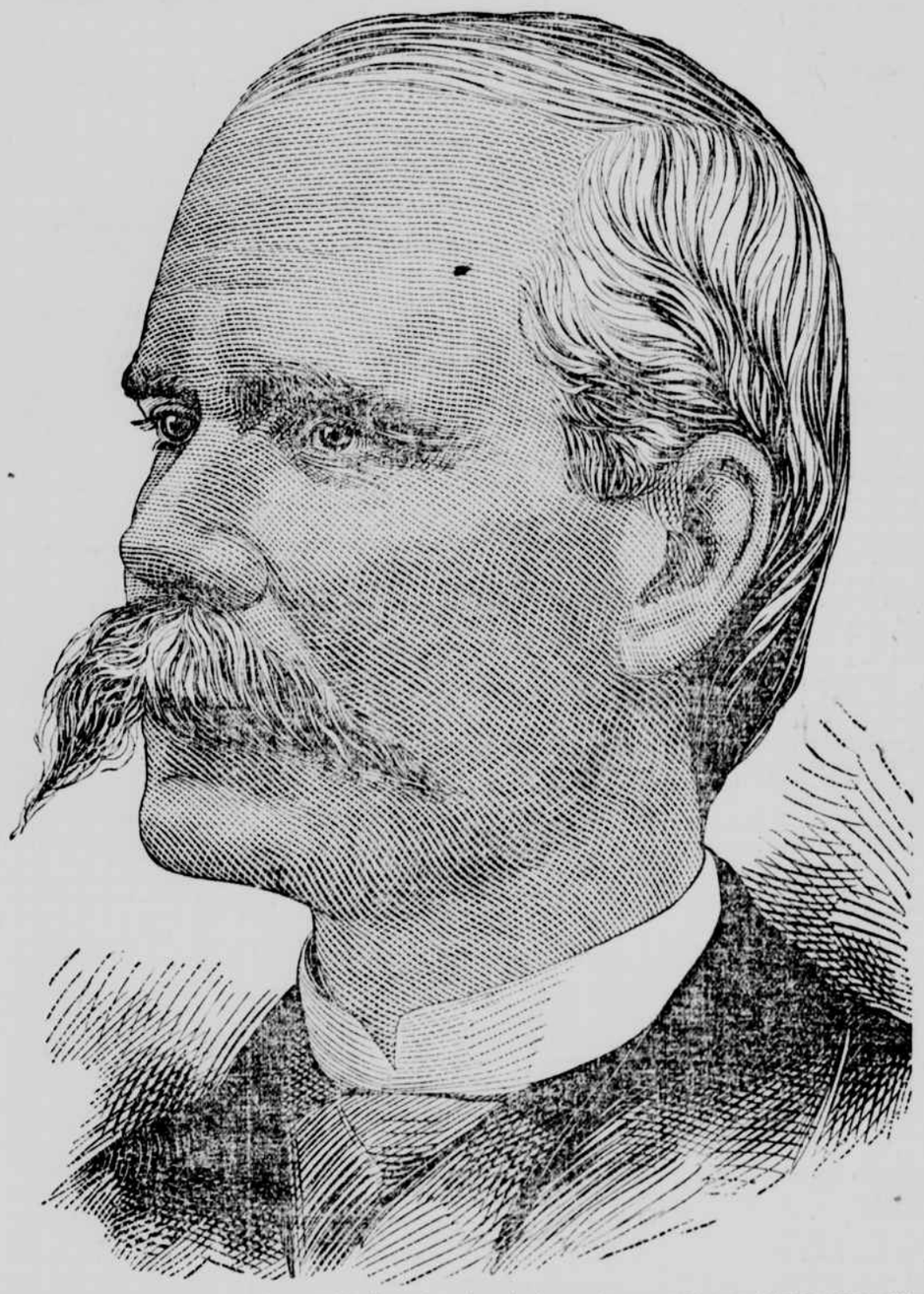
Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. nar Fulton St.

JOHN NEWTON WILLIAMS.

Eminent Inventor of the Williams Typewriter Owes Strength and Health to Paine's Celery Compound.



The old-time visionary inventor has given place to the practical, hard-working professional inventor of to-day.

The successful inventor must now be a business man as well as a man of mechanical ideas.

The high tension of the nervous system, often kept up for months and months, makes tremendous drafts on the health of those busy brain workers. Many succumb to nervous prostration when they seem just on the point of surmounting every difficulty.

Of all the countless recent useful inventions none has passed through so many or so rapid a course of improvements as the typewriter. To-day the latest perfected machine is undoubtedly the Williams Typewriter, which represents a vast amount of cumulative invention.

John Newton Williams, its inventor, was born in 1845, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He spent his early manhood on the western frontier. Subsequently he settled in Kentucky, where he became known as one of the most successful stock breeders in the state.

But it is as an inventor that he has won his national reputation. Several most useful and important inventions were made by him before he produced the Williams typewriter, a machine that probably excels all others in the most important features.

Mr. Williams, speaking of the labor expended in bringing the machine that bears his name to its present perfection, says:

"Some four years ago, when engaged in experimental work on the Williams, I was putting in about 16 hours per day of hard work and worry, and came near breaking down. Although very particular and regular in my habits and careful about eating, my stomach troubled me. It was difficult to eat, and more difficult to digest and assimilate my food, my stomach acting in sympathy with an over-worked brain. A friend had sent some Paine's celery compound to one of my business associates, and knowing him personally, and seeing what it did for him, I thought I would try it. I commenced taking it before meals, and it at once stimulated my appetite and aided digestion. I took two bottles and was much benefited.

"Again two years later I was troubled with nervousness and indigestion, and again took Paine's celery compound with great benefit. My wife, after her long illness last summer, and severe nervous prostration, and some trouble from indigestion, concluded to try Paine's celery compound, a few weeks ago, and she is now taking it with steady improvement. Several of my friends have taken it on my recommendation, and are now practical believers in its great restorative powers. I have found the celery compound a tonic and restorative that I could lean upon with confidence in time of trouble."

Paine's celery compound makes people well. As a spring remedy it is unsurpassed.

BREWER DEFEATS MORFEY.

MANY WING SHOTS WITNESS THE PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH AT WILLARD PARK, NEAR PATERSON.

Wing shots and enthusiasts from New-York, Morristown, Paterson and other points were out in large numbers yesterday afternoon at Willard Park, near Paterson, to see the match between Captain Brewer and T. W. Morfey, of Paterson, 50 birds each, 21 yards' rise, 80 yards' boundary, old Long Island rules, for $250 a side. It was generally expected that the veteran champion would defeat the Paterson man, but few were prepared for such poor form on Morfey's part or such fine shooting by Brewer at those rules—only one shot at each bird, and gun below elbow. Brewer scored 47 birds. His three misses were on his eighth, thirteenth and twenty-third birds, and he shot out twenty-seven straight for a finish. Morfey only scored 34. His misses were his sixth, seventh, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth, fourteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, twenty-third, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-seventh, forty-ninth and fiftieth birds. Brewer also "out-birded" Morfey, the New-Yorker winning most of the hard shots. Considerable money changed hands, at odds of 100 to 8 on Brewer. The winner issued a challenge to shoot any man in the world at these rules.

CYCLING NEWS AND NOTES.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE L. A. W. MEET AT ASBURY PARK—OTHER MATTERS.

Under the reorganization the committee in charge of the L. A. W. meet, to be held at Asbury Park in July, consisting of the State officials and members of the Asbury Park Wheelmen, will hold their first regular meeting at Asbury Park on April 4. The various minor committees are being appointed and fully instructed as to their duties, and every man is hard at work in his respective line.

The local committee, which will plan the amusement and entertainment to be provided for the guests, will profit much by their experience in handling the two big conventions of last summer, and besides the regulation banquets and excursions, some new ideas are being worked up. One of these will be a realistic life-saving scene. A vessel will be anchored off shore, and upon the display of signals of distress the life-savers will answer, and, appearing on the scene, will shoot lifelines to the ship and rescue those on board by means of the breeches-buoy.

Upon a notice of thirty minutes that Harry Maddox, the young champion, whom Asbury Park claims as her own product, was returning home on Friday from his victorious tour in Mexico, John D. Beegle, the chairman of the local Executive Committee, arranged an enthusiastic welcome, and when Maddox alighted from the train he was met by a tally-ho coach and 150 wheelmen, who then paraded around town and escorted him home. Maddox will share honors with Zimmerman as a local star during the L. A. W. meet.

The first public century run of the season of 1895 will be the one on Sunday, April 28, under the auspices of the Century Wheelmen of New-York. The route selected, College Point, L. I., to Sayville and return, is a particularly good one and easy to make. The start will be from College Point Ferry, Ninety-ninth-st., at 5 a. m. If the weather should prove unfavorable, it will take place the following Sunday at the same hour. "Pete" Fisher, the well-known "Eiffel Tower cyclist," captain of the Century Wheelmen, will have entire charge of the run, and will be ably assisted by other prominent wheelmen. Entries will be received, at any time, by Warde Bingley, No. 8 Union Square, and at the clubrooms, No. 938 Eighth-ave., on Saturday evenings. Entrance fee (which includes ferriage), $1; survivors' medals, $1 extra.

The Press Cycling Club may secure downtown quarters in a few days. The committee in charge of the matter looked over a building in City Hall Place yesterday and as the rent is moderate it will probably be secured.

The Cycle Club of Brooklyn had its first road run yesterday. About thirty-five of the members, including seven women, left the Clermont-ave. clubhouse at 2 p. m. and made the trip to Coney Island and return.

The cycle path in Brooklyn is in poor condition, particularly that part near Prospect Park. Below Parkville it is rideable in places only. Thousands of wheelmen went through the drives in Prospect Park and down the Boulevard yesterday.

The fine weather yesterday attracted thousands of wheelmen into the open air. The Boulevard and Riverside Drive were in good condition and merry crowds went bowling along all the afternoon.

It was said yesterday afternoon that Johnson would go to Europe in spite of any opposition from his employers. A friend said that he and Eck would go even if they had to break their contracts.

A PRACTICE GAME AT YALE.

New-Haven, March 23 (Special).—The Yale nine played its first practice game of the season this afternoon, meeting the second team in a pretty seven-inning contest. The day was perfect, and the field in fair condition. The game was purely an exhibition affair, the regulars winning by a score of 8 to 6. The teams took the field as follows:

Regulars—Greenway, catcher; Trudeau, pitcher; Colgate, first base; Redington, second base; J. Quinby, shortstop; Fincke, third base; Speer, left field; Rustin, centre field; Harris, right field.

Second nine—De Forrest and Twombley, catchers; Simmons and Chamberlain, pitchers; McCandlass, first base; Hazen, second base; W. Quinby, shortstop; Shaw, third base; McCance, left field; Taylor, centre field, and Reed, right field. About three hundred spectators watched the game.

BASEBALL NOTES.

A. C. Boswell signed with the New-York club yesterday. Boswell is a pitcher, and as a member of the University of Pennsylvania team in 1893 and 1894 he made a good record as an amateur. He pitched against the Yale, Harvard and the Princeton teams, doing excellent work. His best effort was made against the Philadelphia League team. In this game Boswell held down the professionals for six innings to a single hit.

The Oxfords have undergone a change. The players are as follows: A. Tataka, catcher; J. Kelly, pitcher; C. Flynn, first base; A. Collins, second base; J. Lanahan, third base; J. Shea, shortstop; F. Brennan, left field; H. Shulman, centre field; T. Sullivan, right field. Address challenges to H. Shulman, No. 81 Canal-st. The average age of the players is fourteen or fifteen years.

BASEBALL IN THE SOUTH.

Columbia, S. C., March 23.—The New-York team expected to cross bats with the Columbia nine here to-day, but only four of the home players turned up. In consequence, Manager Davis assigned five New-York men to help make up the Columbia team. The regular nine won as it pleased, and the game was so one-sided that it was stopped by mutual consent at the close of the fifth inning. The score:

New-York	6 7 0 5 0—18
Columbia	1 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—New-York, 18, Columbia 4. Errors—New-York 2, Columbia 8. Batteries—German and Farrell; Clark and Smith. Umpire—Bannon.

Charleston, S. C., March 23.—The Washington and Boston teams played a heavy batting game here to-day, the ex-champions receiving a severe setback. The curves of Doland and Sullivan were batted all over the field. The score:

Washington	4 2 1 1 2 2 7—20
Boston	0 0 1 0 4 4 0—9

Batteries—Washington 18, Boston 9. Errors—Washington 2; Boston 4. Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Kount and Mahoney; Sullivan and Wilson; Dolan and Tenny. Umpire—Anderson.

Savannah, Ga., March 23.—A local team with a Pittsburg battery played the Pittsburg regulars here to day and was defeated by a score of 18 to 5. The weather was cold and good ball playing was impossible. The attendance was very poor. The score:

Pittsburg	4 0 2 0 3 2 0 4 3—18
Savannah	0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0—5

Batteries—Pittsburg, 23; Savannah, 6. Errors—Pittsburg, 6; Savannah, 4. Batteries—Killeen, Hawley and Mack; Jordan and Sugden.

Fort Monroe, Va., March 23.—The Philadelphias arrived yesterday and opened practice with the Newport News team on the Soldiers' Home grounds this afternoon. The game resulted in favor of Philadelphia by a score of 22 to 3.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—The Brooklyns played a good game this afternoon. The regulars won against the second team by a score of 10 to 5. The score:

Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 1 1 4 2 0—10
Second team	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—5

Batteries—Brooklyn, 12; second team, 9. Errors—Brooklyn, 6; second team, 5. Batteries—Gumbert and Grim; Daub and Burrell.

AFFAIRS OF THE TURF.

CROKER'S AND DWYER'S TRIP TO EUROPE—MORRIS PARK TRACK PUT IN ORDER.

Michael F. Dwyer intends to pay a farewell visit to the Gravesend track to-day, as he will sail for England on the Majestic Wednesday. Mr. Dwyer says:

"I do not intend to bet heavily in England as I am not familiar with the horses and the method of English turfmen. Of course, I expect that some of the horses we shipped over will win races. One gain that is sure to prove beneficial to American turfmen is the fact that a true line on the calibre of the average English racehorse will be obtained, as the horses trained by Campbell are fair specimens of the different classes to which they belong."

Charles Dwyer will manage the American contingent that are being trained by John E. Elliott.

Richard Croker seems to be anxious to get away as he expects a continued round of recreation in England. Perhaps he may be disappointed, as Charles Dwyer quotes Clasy Loftus, and says:

"When they reach their destination they won't know where they are."

James R. Keene's horses are in splendid condition, only the following casualty being reported: A chestnut colt by Luke Blackburn, that was well thought of, has developed a curb and has been fired and blistered and thrown out of training.

Should the Gray bill meet with no obstructions and become a law the stables would fill up rapidly at the different racetracks.

It is reported that the trainers at Morris Park have passed the hat around and collected enough money to have the track harrowed and put in shape for work.

Little is heard from Jerome Park, as stable secrets at that track are placed in a refrigerator safe or kept in cold storage for future use. Several one to four shots, which are expected to open at ten to one against, are to be shipped to Washington next week.

Edward Kelley gives fair warning to owners, trainers, breeders and the public. Mr. Kelley intends to run three colts for the Futurity and is confident that he will receive the entire stakes, as his colts will finish first, second and third, and as he owns both the sire and the dam of the colts he will take all the money.

JUDGES AT THE DURLAND HORSE SHOW.

The roadster and road-rig classes at the Durland Horse Show will be judged by Samuel Walter Taylor and William Johnston.

TELLING OF MISSION WORK IN NEW-YORK.

Philadelphia, March 23.—The greater part of this morning's session of the IVth District Convention of the International Christian Workers' Association was occupied by C. F. Cutter, of New-York, president of the daily noon prayer-meeting society, in detailing the work accomplished by the meetings now being conducted in Fulton-st., New-York. J. S. Cummings, the organizer of noonday prayer-metings in Philadelphia, spoke in a strain similar to that of Mr. Cutter, and S. H. Hadley, superintendent of the McAuley Mission, New-York, told of the beneficent results of the mission's services.

This afternoon Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, of New-York, who is connected with the management of the "Door of Hope" in that city, reported the efforts being made to redeem fallen women, and the Rev. H. W. Pope, of New-Haven, Conn., and B. M. Wentworth, of Berwick, Me., talked about tracts and the manner of their distribution.

IT CAME BY THE ETRURIA.

The first true picture of the famous Scotch cutter Ailsa under sail. It will appear as a handsome supplement in Burgee and Pennant: out Wednesday; order now. Edition limited. 10 cents. All newsstands, or No. 67 Fifth-ave.

When the Chill Mists of the Morning

Hang like a pall over the surface of the earth, it will be well for you before venturing into the raw vaporous air, charged, perhaps, with the seeds of malaria or provocative of rheumatic twinges, to take a wineglassful of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and thus shield yourself from atmospheric influences threatening to health. If you happen to get snowed, sleeted or rained upon, use the same preventive, and avoid the rheumatism or a dangerous cold. The agreeable warmth infused into the circulation by this genial stomachic, its invigorating and regulating properties commend it to all appreciative of the fact that prevention is better than cure. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, biliousness, nervousness and kidney trouble, sick headache and debility.

WITH QUEENS AND ROOKS

ENGLISH OPINION ON THE CABLE CHESS MATCH.

A LETTER FROM THE MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB—NOTES AND COMMENTS—PROBLEMS AND CORRESPONDENCE.

As may be well imagined the English newspapers containing reports on the cable chess match were anxiously awaited in local chess circles, especially so at the Manhattan Chess Club. When they did arrive on Thursday morning it was found that there was a unanimous opinion as regards the importance of the chess cable match, and so on and in this point they agree with the New-York papers.

It may be remembered that in the cable letter which was received from London immediately after the conclusion of the match British amateurs who witnessed the contest there were of the opinion that two games would possibly be won by New-Yorkers, that the British Chess Club could claim one, that the issue of one game was doubtful and that the rest of the games ought to be considered drawn, which, in other words, means that the Manhattans could not have lost in any case. Moreover, this same cable letter contained the news that the Britishers, especially Sir George Newnes, baronet, M. P., were anxiously waiting for a reply from New-York as to whether or not the Manhattans would accept the British offer of a draw for the whole match.

A reporter of The Tribune called at the Manhattan Chess Club on Thursday and showed to the directors some of the clippings from the papers. They declined to say anything on the subject, but they gave out the following letter, which was mailed to the secretary of the British Chess Club on March 15:

Our battle royal having been completed we would desire to shake hands with our late opponents. Although we regret exceedingly that the games could not be fought to a finish, yet the Manhattan Chess Club considers the whole affair a great success, incontestably demonstrating that such cable matches, under slight modifications of arrangement, can be easily carried through. We regard the cable match, therefore, as the inauguration of a new feature in our game, which will doubtless play an important and interesting part in future chess life. The universal interest in the contest manifested in our country, as was also, no doubt, the case in England and elsewhere, shows that the match has decidedly done something for chess, and we feel proud in having been able to co-operate with the British Chess Club in the honor of interesting the world in so great and novel a chess event.

We regret very much that we recommended the use of the German notation; it was soon apparent to us that it involved a very serious loss of time, which could have been wholly avoided by use of the English system with or without abbreviation.

At the hour of closing the match we recognized the fact that the adjudication of so many half-finished games could be at the best somewhat unsatisfactory, and that a decision gained for either side, as a result of such arbitration, would be a rather barren victory. We therefore cheerfully accepted your proposition for a draw, although we trust you will pardon us when we say that at that time the games as a whole appeared to us to be slightly in our favor, a supposition which our subsequent analysis seems to have verified.

In conclusion, we desire to express our unqualified gratification at the extremely fair, courteous and amiable manner in which the British Chess Club conducted its side in this gentle passage-at-arms, and we also feel confident that not only have both clubs contributed a valuable and instructive experience to the world of chess players, but that this agreeable contest must necessarily have a powerful influence in strengthening thereby the friendship subsisting between the devotees of the game of all countries, and especially among the chess-players of England and America. With greetings to the members of the British Chess Club from the Manhattan Chess Club, I remain, yours very truly,

G. SIMONSON, Corresponding Secretary.

J. W. Showalter and J. W. Baird, two players in the match, were more than surprised when they read English comments on the positions left unfinished at the close of the match. They were most emphatic in denying the correctness of English critics and both advocated that either Tarrasch or Tschigorin should be asked to adjudicate upon these games, their verdict to be final.

While the excitement caused by the encounter is slowly dying out, the members of the City and Brooklyn chess clubs are and have been discussing their respective chances in the match which was to have been played by these clubs under the auspices of the Metropolitan Chess League at the Union Square Hotel, in this city, yesterday. It has often been stated in The Tribune that chess in this city is played too late at night, and that the games are therefore not concluded in time to publish the result on the following morning.

It will be remembered that the City-Brooklyn match is the last of the Metropolitan series, and that on the issue of the contest will depend whether the first trophy of the league will remain in this city or go to Brooklyn. The trophy is a bronze statuette representing a Roman gladiator after his return from the arena, where he has just achieved a victory.

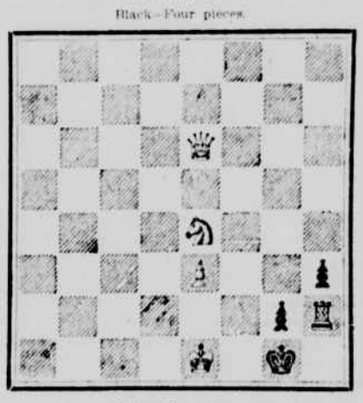
THE METROPOLITAN CHESS LEAGUE TROPHY.

Speaking about the chances of the clubs who were to have battled last night, The Tribune is placed at a great disadvantage to predict the result. While the Brooklyn men are certainly the stronger team on paper, there is certainly so much confidence in the ranks of the City men as to almost neutralize the recognized strength of the Brooklyn team.

While there is every chance that Steinitz will play two games by cable with Gunsberg, Mason, Blackburne and Telehmann, of London, it is scarcely probable that the veteran will go to the international tournament at Hastings, England, which is to be played in August. The terms offered to Steinitz by the tournament committee are not favorable to the New-York expert and he cannot be expected to accept them.

PROBLEM NO. 30—BY CHOCHOLOUS AND D. DOBRUSKY.

Black—Four pieces.

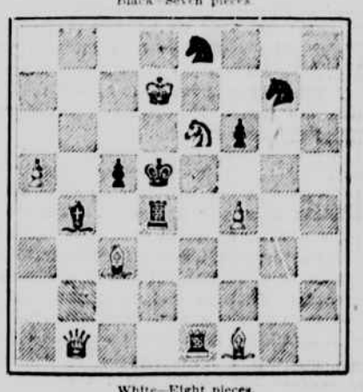


White—Four pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 31—BY MELISSINOS.

Black—Seven pieces.



White—Eight pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Many solvers of The Tribune have already corrected a misprint in Problem No. 29, that is to say they rightly assumed that the piece on K B 3 was intended to be a White Queen. The solution to this problem, together with the names of the solvers, is withheld until next Sunday.

To Problem No. 28 the Rev. Louis H. Bähler, Malden, N. Y.; R. B. B., Phillipsburg, N. J.; J. S. B., jr., New-York, have found a "cook" beginning with 1 Kt x Q P, B x Kt P; 2 R—K B 5 ch, moves; 3 Kt—K B 4 mate, etc.

Another, New-York and S. L., Irvington, N. Y., claim a solution with 1 Kt—Q 4, P—K 6; 2 R—Q R, P—Q B 6; 3 B—Q Kt 3 mate, etc., while Porter Stafford, Erie, Penn., claims, 1 Q—R 8 as a key move.

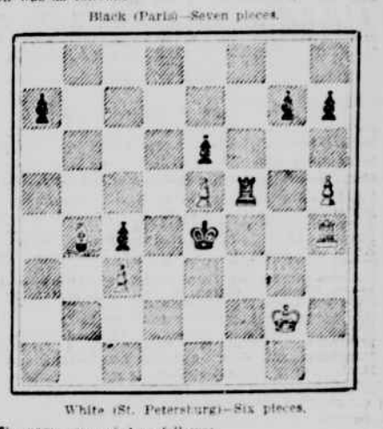
M. Fay Stone, Pecano, La., gives an additional correct solution to No. 27, as did James Tarbell, Upper Alton, Ill.

J. S. B., jr., New-York—Try another. Your last essay is hardly up to your standard.

E. W. F., Brooklyn—Your problem shall be examined in due course.

Some additional moves in the Paris vs. St. Petersburg chess game have come to hand since The Tribune published the game and position on Saturday, when the position was as follows:

Black (Paris)—Seven pieces.



White (St. Petersburg)—Six pieces.

The game proceeded as follows:

WHITE.	BLACK.	WHITE.	BLACK.
50	K—Q 6	53 R—B 8	P—Q R 4
51 R—Q 4 ch	K—B 7	54 B—B 8	R—Kt 4 ch
52 R x P	R x P	55 K—B 3	to move.

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