R. F. DOHERTY BEATS WHITMAN

ENGLISHMAN WINS FINAL OF ALL-COMERS' TOURNAMENT.

Great Crowd at Newport to See the Tennis Cracks at the Nets—Whitman Plays Indifferently—Winner Meets Larned for Championship Title To-day.

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.—Malcolm Whitman, the king of the American tennis lawn and the player who has been considered by many to be in a class by himself the world over, went down here this morning in the final round of the all-comers' championship lawn tennis tournament at the Casino. R. F. Doherty, whom he had beaten in straight sets at Bay Ridge three weeks ago in the international matches, was his conqueror, and to-night the question on every one's tongue is, "Will Doherty win our championship to-morrow?" The championship is not safe yet by any means, and it will not be until the last stroke has been played and won. There is little doubt that Larned will put up a better game to-morrow than Whitman did to-day against the challenger for the title, but it is not known yet whether he can play enough better to turn the tide against the Britisher. When the two met at Bay Ridge, Larned simply played rings all around the Englishman until he had won two sets and then it rained and when the match was played on the next day it was all the other way and Doherty pulled out a victory.

Doherty was a different man to-day from anything we have seen of him on this side of the ocean this year. He was fast in all his strokes, his killing was more certain and his lobbying more safe. But most of all his passing strokes were better directed and came off his racquet with much more crispness and much closer to the net than in any of his previous matches. He had little to contend against to be sure, and this always increases the speed of a player's game and shows it to better advantage, but he was very deadly even on deep lobs and even the reverse twist service did not stop him from bringing off the most perfect passing strokes.

Whitman was the merest shadow of himself and only for a few games during the second and third sets did he show anything like the form he had at Bay Ridge. The week match he put up against Huntington yesterday seemed to have shaken his confidence a good deal, and in the first set he had a plain case of rattles. It was not possible to explain his miserable showing by any other reasoning. He had absolutely no speed at any time in the match, not so much as our second-class players, and his passing strokes were so high and so near the centre of the net that it was the easiest kind of work for Doherty to go to them and kill. He let off a number of the shortest and easiest kinds of lobs, "sitters" as the Englishmen call them, by knocking them into the net or tapping them down so lightly that Doherty had little difficulty in reaching the ball again and saving the stroke.

It was a day of many surprises. In the first place, the Dohertys had told Dr. Dwight that the younger one was to play, although no official announcement was made or either name scratched in the semi-final round. This was the general understanding until nearly 11 o'clock this morning, when in walked R. F. Doherty with a fresh pair of trousers under his arm, and announced that his brother had defaulted to him and that he would meet Whitman. There had been a good deal of betting at 10 to 9 on Whitman, and it was reported that at the Vanderbilt ball last night 100 to 60 on Whitman was offered, with no takers. The younger Doherty was present at the ball, but the elder brother had gone to bed early.

Ten to eight were the prevailing odds just before the match, but after the players had gone on the court a well-known New York sportsman sent in a commission of $5,000 to Tom Pettitt, the groundsman at the Casino, to be placed on Doherty at even money or better. It came in so late, however, that less than $500 was put down, although all of it would have been snapped up half an hour earlier, as there were many men looking for the English bettors to cover their money even at odds on Whitman.

Before the match there was a great to-do about the intention with which Whitman had been credited of defaulting to Larned as soon as he beat Doherty, and letting the championship stay with the holder by default. The Casino management had sold seats for the challenge round and Dr. Dwight brought every influence possible to bear on Whitman to make his play if he won. The outlook was still in doubt, and many thought Whitman would still risk another meeting with his old rival when he began playing, but, as the final match turned out, all the talk was of no consequence, for all of the plans went astray, and Whitman, after planning to hand the championship to Larned, had not the power to do so.

There were fully 4,000 persons in the Casino ground when the play began at little after 11 o'clock. Every seat on the grand stand was filled and every possible point from which a view of the court could be had was taken. Even ladders and high chairs were set up behind crowds at the side and ends to see over the people's heads. Old followers of Newport tennis matches declared that they had never seen so large a crowd there before. All society had turned out to fill the stand and genuine tennis lovers crowded the other three sides of the championship court inclosure until the players were surrounded by a wall of enthusiastic faces.

The weather was all that could be asked for. Early in the morning, the sun shone bright and enough air was stirring to keep it from growing too warm. Later in the morning, however, the air grew more stifling and the mist died out. The heat bothered both of the players a good deal, and although Doherty complained afterward that he had never been so hot before in his life, he showed the effects of it during the match less than did Whitman.

Doherty won the toss and chose the better court, giving Whitman the service. F. S. Minsfield had taken the chair as referee and Wister, and the linesmen were all players of experience, although there were one or two weaker brothers on the lines who rendered some very bad decisions. Three times in the second set and once in the third Doherty was deprived of points that belonged to him, and once the wretched division of a line umpire took a point from Whitman that he had earned. The Englishman showed plainly his annoyance at the poor decisions, and when the set point went to Whitman in the second set Doherty threw up his head in disgust, and with good reason. However, as the match turned out it did not affect the result at all and probably did not turn the set, for Whitman had a winning lead when the points were given against the Englishman.

In the very first game Whitman began to show his nervousness. He seemed to have no confidence at all in his ability to beat the Britisher, and running in on weak returns he was passed with little effort by Doherty, who was all confidence and as cool as such an old campaigner should be. In the second game, too, the Englishman pressed Whitman almost as he pleased, his strokes hitting very close to the lines, and crossing them very much lower than at Bay Ridge. This third game reached the deuce but two well directed passes and a net by Whitman gave it to Doherty. Then the American seemed to grow actually rattled.

He stood still twice instead of jumping for balls that were not out of his reach, and missed one easy lob a dozen yards wide of the court. The fourth and fifth games were both easy for Doherty, and then the American broke in for a single game after deuce had been called on his service. Even in this game Whitman lost the first two points and won the game on four successive errors by Doherty, two balls driven out of court and two into the net. The seventh game was easy for the Englishman, and the set was his by 6-1.

Was this the Whitman that Americans had banked so much on? And who was thought to hold the foreigners safe? Certainly he did not play the game as he did at Bay Ridge, and those who knew his customary skill were amazed at his weakness in this first set. The tide turned in the second set though, very slowly. Whitman crowded on all his energy and struck out with a little more daring for the edges of the court. He captured the first game on the weak play of the visitor after deuce had been called several times, and then another deuce game against the Englishman's service was followed by an easy win, ended by a clever cross-court volley from Whitman's racket.

This gave a lead of 3-1 to the American, and he had 40-30 on the fourth game, only to lose it by two outs and a kill from Doherty. The service was winning, however, and Whitman's twist delivery was beginning to bother the Englishman for the first time in the match. With 4-2 in his favor Whitman passed Doherty three times clean in the seventh game and took a lead that could not be overcome, and which gave him the set a few minutes later by 6-3. Although the last point was clearly Doherty's and was given by the lineman the other way.

With a set each the hopes of the American "rooters" began to rise again, and it was the third set that was to tell the story. The heat had began to affect both men, and each showed the effects of his hard play. The sun had got around far enough to give one side a decided advantage over the other, and in this set all but one of the games were won by the player on the better side. In the early part of the set both men kept up their speed and hit out freely from the lines. Both were running in constantly on their services and the Englishman was using the favorite American method of attack with excellent results. As the set wore on, however, the heat slowed up both men and they gasped for air. Doherty seemed to fit harder and more accurately while in difficulties than did Whitman, and the American missed a number of very easy balls. He seemed to grow weaker and his service was easier to handle as the score climbed up first 2-1 for Doherty, then 3-2 for Whitman, and finally 4-2 for Doherty again.

Each player had two games on the good side and each time he won them both until Whitman lost the ninth game with the sun at his back, and this turned the set, for the Englishman clinched it after a long deuce struggle against Whitman's service in the tenth. Whitman had two easy chances to bring the score even at 5—all but put the first ball out of court and the second into the net.

With two sets to one in his favor the Englishman was glad enough to rest, for he was much the worse for heat, as was Whitman. Doherty seemed the more refreshed when they came out again and hit out harder than ever. Whitman was still in difficulties and looked as anxious as in the first set, and he went down very easily. His strokes were as weak as in the first set, and Doherty had little difficulty in reeling off a love set to the intense disappointment of the American lovers of the game.

Only once in the six games did the score reach deuce and that was in the last game when all hope had fled, and then Doherty passed Whitman four times on his service, and with a double fault from the American he took the set and match. The score by points:

FIRST SET.										Pts. Gms.
R. F. Doherty	4	4	5	4	4	2	4	2	7	6
M. D. Whitman	1	1	3	1	1	4	2	1	3	1
SECOND SET.										
R. F. Doherty	4	5	1	5	1	4	1	4	2	6
M. D. Whitman	0	7	4	3	4	1	4	1	4	4
THIRD SET.										
R. F. Doherty	3	6	4	3	1	4	4	1	4	8
M. D. Whitman	5	4	1	5	4	1	1	4	1	6
FOURTH SET.										
R. F. Doherty					4	4	4	4	4	5
M. D. Whitman					2	2	0	1	2	3

This was Whitman's first defeat in two or three years, and only the third match he has lost since he first won the championship four years ago.

MAJOR TAYLOR BEATEN.

Kramer Wins Half-Mile Bicycle Championship at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 26.—Major Taylor was the favorite with a big crowd to-night at the Coliseum to beat Frank Kramer out in the half-mile national championship event. The colored boy, however, was shut out of the race in the semi-finals. He filed a protest with the referee stating that Fisher and Lawson pocketed him, but the referee decided that he ran into the pocket and disallowed his protest. In the finals Kramer had it his own way though Fisher gamve him a close rub for first place finishing within a wheel's length. The ten-mile professional race was captured by Fred S. Beauchamp, the Australian who gained a lap at the fifth mile and held it. Ed Collett of this city made a great showing in the mile amateur.

Half-Mile National Championship, Professional—Won by Frank Kramer, East Orange; John T. Fisher, Chicago, second; Iver Lawson, Salt Lake City, third; Owen S. Kimble, Louisville, fourth. Time, 1 minute.

Champion, Open, One Mile Amateur—Won by Ed Collett, New Haven; J. P. Linley, Bridgeport, second; C. L. Hollister, Springfield, third. Time, 2 minutes 18 seconds.

Half Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Walter Haggerty, Bridgeport, 15 yards; Ed Collett, New Haven, 10 yards, second; William Miller, New Haven, 75 yards, third. Time, 58 seconds.

Sirocco Stakes, Ten Mile Open, Professional—Won by Fred S. Beauchamp, Australia; Floyd MacFarland, San Jose, Cal., second; George Collett, New Haven, third; Lester Wilson, Pittsburg, fourth. Winners of laps: George Schreiber, New York city, 1; J. P. Jacobsen, New Haven, 8; F. S. Beauchamp, 5. Time, 28 minutes 24-5 seconds.

Consolation Race, One mile Professional—Won by George C. Schrieber, New York city; Floyd Krebs, Newark, second; Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, third. Plugger Bill Martin, Lowell, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

RACING YACHT FOR VANDERBILT.

Herreshoffs to Build Fast Schooner to Compete in Kiel Regattas.

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.—It is understood here that Cornelius Vanderbilt is to go into yachting next season on a most elaborate scale. For some years Mr. Vanderbilt has been interested in racing yachts, first in the 30-foot class, then in the Iderim and later in the special seventies.

It is now understood that Mr. Vanderbilt is to take to two-stickers, and it is understood that he is to place an order with the Herreshoffs at Bristol for a fast racing schooner, to be completed early in the spring. The racing of the new boat, it is understood, will not be confined to yachting in United States waters, but the boat will be taken to Germany and raced in the Kiel Regattas, especially against the Meteor, the German Emperor's yacht. In connection with the report it is also said that Capt. Clayton Haff will be the skipper of the boat and that she will have a Yankee crew as well as skipper.

Good Entries for Niagara Tennis Tournament.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Aug. 26.—Entries for the Niagara International tennis tournament closed here to-day and judging from the entry a good tournament should result.

Among the cracks who will participate are Beals Wright of Boston, R. D. Little of New York, Kreigh Collins of Chicago and E. P. Fischer of New York, ranked respectively second, sixth, eighth and ninth in the country last year, besides whom there are a number of strong players from various parts of the country.

The women's events have filled well, Chicago sending the Misses Neely, Champlin, Parker, Stever and Cincinnati sending four, including Miss Nona Closterman.

Play to-morrow will be confined to the men's open and handicap singles.

Hammer Thrower Flanagan to Compete.

John Flanagan will be a competitor in the weight-throwing events at the metropolitan championships next Saturday, as his entry was forwarded yesterday by the Greater New York Irish A. A. With Flanagan's blank was also that of Myer Prinstein, formerly of Syracuse University and holder of the American record of 24 feet 7½ inches for the running broad jump. Prinstein has lately thrown in his lot with the Irishmen.

RESCUES BY FIREMEN.

They Take People From Window Ledges at a Williamsburg Fire.

The Brooklyn firemen made two spectacular rescues last night at a fire, in the three-story brick building at 198 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg. Shortly before midnight an oil lamp was upset by a cat in the rear of the first floor, which was occupied by Simon Flynn, whose grocery store was in the front of the building.

The flames spread rapidly and the occupants of the two upper floors were unable to get out by the stairs.

When the firemen arrived the dwellers were standing on the window ledges and some were preparing to jump. Firemen made their way to the roof of the burning building, through an adjacent house. One of them was lowered by the heels over the roof by his companions until he was able to get hold of Mrs. Joseph Haus, who was on the window ledge of the top floor. She was pulled to the roof and her husband was rescued in a similar manner.

By this time the firemen had got their ladders into action and the other occupants were taken down them to the street. The fire did about $3,000 damage.

On the way to the fire Engine 116 and Engine 113 collided at Graham and Montrose avenues. A horse of Engine 113 was badly hurt and it is thought that it will have to be shot. A horse belonging to that engine was killed at the same place in a similar collision about two months ago.

JOHN H. REAGAN ILL.

Aged Texan's Friends Fear That He Will Collapse.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—John H. Reagan was suddenly attacked by illness at his home near Palestine yesterday and is believed to be in a dangerous state of health, owing to his extreme age. His friends fear physical and mental collapse. A bulletin dated Palestine 2:30 P. M., said:

"Judge Regan has quite a high fever this afternoon, but he had no chill to-day."

Another bulletin, dated 7:20 P. M. says:

"Judge Regan is resting easy to-night. His fever has abated considerably."

In the World of Fashion

much transpires that finds its way to THE SUN'S Woman's Page first. This is one feature that makes THE SUN a desirable home paper.—*Adv.*

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Changes Made by the Committee—Shift of Goals Most Important.

The new football rules for 1902 are just out, and for the first time it is possible to get an official record of just what changes were made by the Rules Committee at its summer session. There is much besides the rules in the Spalding guide, which, among other things, contains pictures of over 2,000 players, showing the great growth of the game. As is known, the most important alteration in the rules is that providing a change of goals after each touchdown. This change, it is supposed, will have a salutary effect by equalizing the chances of teams, so far as wind and sun are concerned; but since the wind and sun are elements still beyond the control of football players, it remains to be seen whether the change will do much else than result in confusion to spectators and players. There are some competent to speak who think the latter state of affairs will more than offset any advantage accruing from the former, and the rule may not be as beneficial as it appears at first glance. The change also provides for a shift of goals after a goal from the field. A number of minor changes are made for the sake of clearness, and Rule 12, which refers to the length of the game, says that the referee shall, when he thinks darkness is likely to cut short the game, arbitrarily shorten the two halves, and that refusal to abide by the referee's opinion shall mean forfeiture of the game.

Rule 16, section B," says the guide, "is a decided change, although how much it will affect the play only a season's work can determine." This paragraph reads:

"In snapping the ball back, if the player doing so is off side, the ball must be snapped again, and if this occurs more than once on the same down the opponents shall receive five yards, the number of the down and the point to be gained remaining unchanged.

"The penalty thus becomes loss of the five yards instead of loss of the ball, and is less severe. Rule 15 deals with the groupings of players, and it contains as an exception to section A the following:

"One man of the side having the ball may be in motion toward his own goal without coming to a stop before the ball is put in play.

"Section C of the same rule elucidates a point concerning which there has always been much misunderstanding.

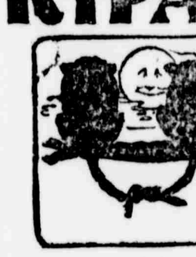
"If five players, not including the quarter back, are behind the line of scrimmage, they must occupy one of the three following positions: (1) If one of such players has his feet outside the outermost of the ends of the line of scrimmage, in which case two of these players must be at least five yards back of this line; or (2) if one of the said five players be outside of the position occupied by the player at the end of said line, then one player must be at least five yards back of this line; but (3) all five of these players may be nearer than five yards to the line of scrimmage, provided two of them be outside the positions occupied by the player at the ends of said line. The effect of this rule is to permit no ordinary man outside the outside foot of the players at the end of the line.

In rule 27, section F, are additional points to still further prevent coaching from the side lines. "Only five men shall be allowed to walk up and down on each side of the field," says the rule. "As to water carriers, &c., the rule provides that "none of these shall come on the field of play without permission of the umpire. Violation of this rule is a foul punishable by five yards loss. The punishment is mild and hardly fits the crime.

Changes have been made in Rule 28, which has to do with penalties. For holding the penalty becomes five yards set-back instead of ten. Also for unlawful use of the hands or arms, violation as to off-side play, tripping and tackling below the knees, the penalty is fixed at a five-yard assessment unless the offending side had the ball, in which case the punishment is instant surrender of the ball. If the ball be in the air when the foul is committed, it goes to the non-offending side. The rule concludes with the following note:

Whenever a foul is committed which, in the opinion of the umpire, did not affect the play, the offended side may decline the penalty. In case of a run being made, the play must be not more than twenty-five yards from the spot where the foul was committed shall be allowed.

R·I·P·A·N·S



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Attractions from all parts of the world. A band of wild riders and steer-catchers from the plains of Mexico. Grand concerts, aviary, menagerie, museum and aquarium. ALL FREE. Delightful sail on swift steamers. Glen Island clambake. Dinners a la carte. "Klein Deutschland." The Dairy. Boating, Bathing, Bowling, Billiards. Fishing. OPEN AIR CIRCUS PERFORMANCE DAILY AT 2 P. M. TIME TABLE—SUBJECT TO CHANGE—STEAMERS LEAVE: Cortlandt St. Pier, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.20, 2.30, 3.45 P. M. Bridge Dock, Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, 9.30, 10.20, 11.20 A. M., 12.20, 2.00, 2.50, 4.00, 5.10 P. M. East 32d St., 9.20, 10.00, 11.10, 12.10, 2.40, 3.35, 4.45, 5.45 A. M., 12.45, 2.00, 2.30, 3.15, 4.30 P. M. Leave Glen Island, 11.00 A. M., for Cortlandt St. only; 11.30 A. M., for East 32d St. and Brooklyn; 12.00 M. and 1.00 P. M. for Cortlandt St. only; 3.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00 P. M. for all landings. Frequent extra boats on Sundays and holidays.

EXCURSION, 40 CENTS.

Including admission to all attractions.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Leave 34th st., E. R., N. Y., week days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.40, 9.20, 11.00 A. M., 12.10, half hourly, 1.10 to 3.40, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.00, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.30, 10.50 P. M. Excursion Fare, 40c.

Leave East N. Y. 20 minutes after 34th st. time. Leave Whitehall st., N. Y., via 39th st., So. Brklyn Ferry, connect with L. I. R. R. Week days, 7.00, 8.00, 8.20, 11.00 A. M., 1.00, 2.20, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 5.40 P. M. Excursion Fare, 50c.

ROCKAWAY BEACH.

Leave 34th st., E. R., N. Y., week days, 5.40, 6.40, 8.20, 9.20, 10.55, 10.55 A. M., 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20 and 10.30 P. M. Add'l trains Saturdays 1.20, 2.20, 3.20 and 9.50 P. M.

ROCKAWAY BEACH — ALL WATER ROUTE 50c.

GENERAL SLOCUM GRAND REPUBLIC

The most refreshing hour and half sail, leaving W. 129th st., 9 a.m., W. 20th St., 8.40 and 10 a.m., 1.35 p.m.; Battery Landing, 9.20, 10.40 a.m., 2.05 p.m. Leaving Rockaway, 11 a.m., 4.45 & 6 p.m.

IRON STEAMBOAT CO.

THE ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE TO

CONEY ISLAND.

Leave FOOT 22D ST., North River, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 M., 1.00, 1.15, 2.30, 3.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30 P. M.

Leave Pier (New) No. 1, North River. } Half hour later.

Leave NEW IRON PIER, CONEY ISLAND, 10.40, 11.40 A. M., 12.40, 1.10, 2.10, 3.25, 4.10, 4.55, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40 P. M.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

DAILY EXCURSION TO

West Point, Newburgh and Summit of Historic Mount Beacon.

Cool—Comfortable—Delightful.

Sixty mile sail up the Hudson on the fast and superbly equipped steamer HOMER RAMSDELL to Fishkill (returning in the evening). Otis Incline Railway to summit of highest mountain in the Highlands. Grand view, magnificent scenery, beautiful mountain walks. Refreshments and music on Steamer and at new Mountain Hotel. Steamer leaves FRANKLIN ST., weekdays 9:30 A. M.; W. 129th st. 10:20 A. M.; Sundays half hour earlier. Round trip to summit of Mountain, only $1.00. To WEST POINT or NEWBURGH and Return, 75 cts.

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To West Point, Newburgh or Poughkeepsie.

Grand Daily Excursion (except Sundays),

BY PALACE IRON DAY LINE STEAMERS NEW YORK and ALBANY

From Brooklyn, Fulton St., by Annex, 8 A. M.
From New York, Desbrosses St., Pier, 8.40 A. M.
From New York, West 22d St. Pier, 9.00 A. M.
From New York, West 129th St. Pier, 9.15 A. M.

Returning, due in New York 5.30 P. M.

Morning and Afternoon Concerts.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Saturday and Sunday Excursion at Sea.

OLD DOMINION LINE

TO

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. NORFOLK, and VIRGINIA BEACH.

Leave New York Friday afternoon 3:00 P. M.
Arrive at Norfolk following morning.
Leave Norfolk same evening (Saturday).
Arrive New York 3:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon.

Fare, Round Trip, $13.00,

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Telephone 1380 Franklin.

OLD DOMINION LINE.

DAILY SERVICE.

For Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Pinners Point and Newport News, via, connecting for Petersburg, Richmond, Virginia Beach, Washington, D. C., and entire South and West.

Freight and passenger service from Pier 26, N. R., foot Beach st., every weekday at 3 P. M.

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Steamers leave San Francisco at 1 P. M.

Korea ..... Aug. 30 | Hongkong Maru, Sept. 11
Gaelic ..... Sept. 2 | China ..... Sept. 16

For freight, passage and general information apply at 34 Broadway, or 1 Battery Place, Washington Bldg., and 287 Broadway, N. Y. City.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.

NEW YORK—LONDON.

MINNEHAHA ..... Aug. 30, 3 P. M.
MESABA ..... Sept. 6, 9 A. M.
MINNEAPOLIS ..... Sept. 13, 2 P. M.
PRETORIA ..... Sept. 20, 7 A. M.
MINNEHAHA ..... Sept. 27, 2 P. M.
MESABA ..... Oct. 4, 9 A. M.

ALL MODERN STEAMERS. LUXURIOUSLY FITTED WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE. ALL STATEROOMS AMIDSHIPS ON UPPER DECKS. FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS CARRIED FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON.

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Columbia, Aug. 28, 10 AM | Pennsylvania, Sept. 16, 8 PM
Albania, Sept. 11, 10 AM | Columbia, Sept. 25, 10 AM

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.

Bluecher, Sept. 2, 10 AM | Pennsylvania, Sept. 16, 8 PM
Waldersee, Sep. 9, 10:30 AM | Moltke ..... Sept. 23, 9 AM

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Offices, 35 & 37 Broadway, Piers, Hoboken, N. J.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S. CO.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.

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Kaiser ..... Sept. 9, 10 AM | Kaiser ..... Oct. 7, 10 AM
Kaiserin ..... Sept. 16, 10 AM | Kaiserin ..... Oct. 14, 10 AM
Kronprinz ..... Sept. 23, 9 AM | Kronprinz ..... Oct. 21, 8 AM

OELRICHS & CO., 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.

AMERICAN LINE.

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—LONDON.

Philadelphia ..... Aug. 27, 10 AM | Southwark ..... Sept. 9, 10:00 AM
St. Paul ..... Sept. 3, 10 AM | St. Louis ..... Sept. 10, 10 AM

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. Pier 31 and 32, N. R., Jersey City, N. J.

RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS.

Zeeland ..... Aug. 30, noon | Vaderland, Sept. 13, 10 AM
Friesland, Sept. 6, 10 AM | Kroonland, Sept. 20, 10 AM

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CO. (INC.)

Piers 14 and 15, N. R., Office, 13 Broadway, N. Y.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

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Via Boulogne S. M.

New Twin Screw Steamer of 13,000 tons Register, Twin-Screw Steamer ..... Aug. 30, 10 A. M.
Twin-Screw Steamer ..... Sept. 6, 10 A. M.
Twin-Screw Steamer ..... Sept. 13, 10 A. M.

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Apply to Holland-American Line, 39 Broadway, N. Y.

ANCHOR LINE Glasgow, via Londonderry.

From Pier 54, North River, foot of West 20th St.

Ethiopia ..... Aug. 30, noon | Furnessia ..... Sept. 13, noon
Astoria ..... Sept. 6, noon | Columbia ..... Sept. 20, noon

First saloon, $50 and up; second saloon, $35 and up; third class, $28 and up.

HENDERSON BROTHERS, 17 and 19 Broadway.

CUNARD LINE TO LIVERPOOL via Queenstown.

From Pier 54, North River.

Lucania ..... Aug. 30, noon | Campania ..... Sept. 13, noon
Etruria ..... Sept. 6, 4 A. M. | Umbria .....