

as the probable winner, with the Navy, Syracuse and Wisconsin all favored for more or less prominent places.

The Best For Writing For Drawing For Note Taking For Every Purpose is the VENUS PENCIL. It lasts longer. It writes smoother. It erases more cleanly than any other pencil.

17 Degrees. Softest to Hardest. AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO. NEW YORK.

START WAITS FOR THE NAVY. The crews were all at right angles just above the mark boats and there was nothing to do but wait for the Navy. It was then, because of several early mistakes of the observation train, considerably after 6 o'clock, the time set for the race.

There was nothing then for the crews to do but to get out and walk about with the idea of stretching legs and looking up old friends in the neighborhood of the very slowly. The rain pattered down cheerfully every little while. It got darker and darker. Finally some one on shore picked up a megaphone and called out to the crews.

COLUMBIA OFF IN FRONT. Columbia caught the water a bit in advance of the others and Rice's men went out after the lead on the start. Almost before a minute was over the Navy crew was in the lead.

NAVY DROPS BEHIND. The parting of the ways came before another half mile. From that point Cornell and Columbia pulled away from the Navy.

THE CORNELL SHELL CREEPS UP. It was not so far away by nearly two miles at the time that the race began to look from the train as if Columbia were giving up. Slowly the Cornell shell crept up to even terms with the men from Morning-side Heights.

COLUMBIA AGAIN TAKES THE LEAD. Herring Point is not far from the two and a half mile mark and when that was reached the Cornell shell was just about being in the lead.

COLUMBIA AGAIN TAKES THE LEAD. Herring Point is not far from the two and a half mile mark and when that was reached the Cornell shell was just about being in the lead.

COLUMBIA AGAIN TAKES THE LEAD. Herring Point is not far from the two and a half mile mark and when that was reached the Cornell shell was just about being in the lead.

lead. From then on the race was so filled with the tenacity of excitement that those on the observation train could do nothing but look and look. There was very little concerted cheering. There could not well be because what shouting any person did he wanted to do for himself.

Down on the Columbia boat house, with Pete Roessie dancing about and waving a towel at the observation train, came the crews. Past the Pennsylvania boat house with all of Ellis Ward's adherents looking sad and gloomy the leading shells flew. The other crews were nowhere and the race for them was a rout. It was hard to pick out any difference between Columbia and Cornell at all, but there was a few feet advantage for the men from the Navy crew. They drove their boat as steadily and true as ever a Cornell crew did and they showed that they knew how to row and how to row well.

It was the start of a hard spurt. "Forty to the minute," called out one man, counting the Navy's speed. "Maybe that's the finishing spurt that will win for the Navy," cried another. The Cornell crew still was leading. The few feet still were there when they went under the bridge. Then a curious thing happened to the Navy crew. They were out of sight behind a one butress the Navy men were on even terms with Pennsylvania, and when they came out they were a length ahead.

Indeed, it seemed as if some of the tenacious of thought had travelled over to the Columbia shell, because there was a last but not least a quartet in the Navy crew which carried them a full length ahead of the Cornell boat. There was so little distance to go now that a quartet in the Navy crew and a tired did the Cornell men seem that it did not look to be possible for the Ithaca crew to catch the New Yorkers. "That'll show Cornell!" shrieked the exultant Columbia men.

"Rice can turn the trick and win in his first year!" they howled and shrieked and cheered and tried to roost the crew home. And still with all their efforts the Columbia boat was plainly fading away. The New Yorkers began to come back of their own accord. It appears that they had shot their bolt and was soon only a question of whether they could make a advantage do or whether the Cornell men would just by their natural stroke pick up Columbia.

ORNBELL WINS BY SHEER STRENGTH. It was not at all a case of the Cornell crew rising gamely and spurring. It was not that the Ithaca crew were better coached or had the better spirit. They had the strength, it appeared, and that was what served them in good stead right at the very end. The men on the judges' boat said after the race that the boats were even one stroke before the end and that the Cornell boat carried a little further between strokes and so was able to win by the three feet mentioned.

THE WIDE DISCREPANCY IN TIME AND DISTANCE WAS CAUSED BY THE ABSENCE OF MIND OF Mr. Fortmeyer, who forgot to run up the flag again when Columbia crossed the line, and this made the time longer than it really was.

THE WIDE DISCREPANCY IN TIME AND DISTANCE WAS CAUSED BY THE ABSENCE OF MIND OF Mr. Fortmeyer, who forgot to run up the flag again when Columbia crossed the line, and this made the time longer than it really was.

THE WIDE DISCREPANCY IN TIME AND DISTANCE WAS CAUSED BY THE ABSENCE OF MIND OF Mr. Fortmeyer, who forgot to run up the flag again when Columbia crossed the line, and this made the time longer than it really was.

again. "Cornell wins Oh, hell!" said a Columbia man and quietly rolled down the rocks he was trying to scale to reach a boat below.

MEANTIME THE NAVY HAD STRUGGLED HOME about two open lengths behind Columbia. The Pennsylvania crew was about four open lengths behind the pride of the House of Glendon. Wisconsin struggled in some-where, just about where no one could tell for the dark. The Georgetown crew was beaten off, though it never stopped rowing until what the Syracuse crew eventually swamped and the men had to be rescued by the launch of the Washingtonians were able to come in and finish ahead of at least one crew.

IF THE RACE PROVED ANYTHING AT ALL IT SEEMED to show that crews educated to row four miles according to a sane style have a chance to almost any time to take a rowing race that Coach Glendon was a good prophet when he said yesterday that rough water would hurt the chances of his crew, while it served to have the Syracuse crew the result of a statement by Coach Ed Ten Eyck early this morning to the effect that if the wind keeps this way these Cornell-Columbia men will beat the others about four blocks.

THE OTHER RACES OF THE DAY WERE perhaps not so important, but they were none the less good contests. The four or five were delayed by the lateness of the observation train in starting from the place below the railroad station. It was not until nearly 4:20 that the races started, and the water was very rough, and there were swells in spite of a little rain. The Columbia launch was not up there with Coach Rice's crew. At the start the Columbia crew took to the front and tried valiantly to stay there.

AT THE HALF MILE THE CORNELL FOUR had taken away this time and was in the very first place ahead of the Syracuse four, the favorites for the race. Above the bridge there was a berry crate floating in the water; it was just as the Cornell crew was about to cross it that the Columbia crew was completely, although it was feared that they might come to grief on it.

THE FRESHMAN RACES PRODUCED another victory for a Ten Eyck coached crew. The Cornell men, on the strength of their good work against their own varsity crew in practice, were favorites and they showed in no uncertain way that they deserved it. The Cornell crew, although they were in no uncertain way that they deserved it. The Cornell crew, although they were in no uncertain way that they deserved it.

THE CAUSE OF THE COLUMBIA MISHAP was a crack in the stern of the boat fully three feet long, through which the Columbia crew lost the stern compartment that the New Yorkers could not lift the boat from the water at their own boat later on.

THE CREWS IN THE THREE EVENTS, with the age, height and weight of the oarsmen, follow.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH AMERICA. 43 Exchange Place. NEW YORK. Issues Travelers' Cheques and Letters of Credit. PAYABLE EVERYWHERE.

Table with columns: Stroke, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

Table with columns: Position, Name and Class, Age, Ht., Wt. for various races including Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, and Freshman Four.

SEEK TO PROVE LOVING INSANE. EVIDENCE OF MENTAL IMPAIRMENT BY DRINK OFFERED. State Will Try to Show That Daughter Was Not Subjected to Assault and That Father Was Negligent in Not Verifying Her Story Before Killing Estes.

HOUSTON, Va., June 26.—With the opening of the third day of the Loving murder trial to-day, the defence put on two witnesses who testified as to the habits of Loving as his excessive drinking.

THE FIRST was Sheriff John P. Beard of Amherst, who said he had known the accused since his birth and that he was present when Loving was admitted to the bar, twenty-six years ago, and that he had the brightest prospects of any man in the county.

Soon after going to the bar he was elected to the General Assembly and began to drink excessively. The witness said that the accused had been on a spree for four consecutive days, never being from under the influence of liquor, and that he repeatedly suffered from delirium tremens.

"The character of the man after he had begun to drink was wholly changed," said the witness. "While sober Judge Loving was an agreeable and amiable man, but under liquor he was cross, irritable, disagreeable and quarrelsome. He was never afraid of anything or anybody."

Because of his habits his home and his belongings have been sold out by the Sheriff. Later Judge Loving had gone to his old home and his wife returned to her home. Then he had taken the Keeley cure and since that time had done very little drinking, having been under the influence of liquor but twice in recent years.

Beverly H. Harrison of Amherst told the same story as did the proceeding witness, saying that he had on several occasions sat up with Judge Loving when he was on debauches.

Syracuse man, Ed Emmons of Washington, formerly of Hammond's sanitarium, New York, was called as an expert. His direct testimony was in response to the hypothetical question propounded by the defence, which reviewed the life, habits and the crime and the causes with which Loving is charged. Asked as to the condition of the accused at the time of the crime, Emmons when told that his daughter, the object of his affections and admiration, had been subjected to indignities and had been treated with insolence from the bride and an assault had been attempted, the witness said that in his opinion the accused was insane.

Replying to a question as to the effects of alcohol on the nervous system, he said that a great many cases of insanity were due to alcoholism. He technically described the effects of alcohol on the brain, saying that a man who once had delirium tremens would never wholly recover from the effects of the attack. He might be relieved of his delirium by the use of alcohol and the delirium tremens would ever remain.

After he had examined Judge Loving ten days ago in his office at Washington, and after the usual tests, and he was convinced that his brain was diseased. "One case of delirium tremens may produce a case of insanity," he said, "and in many cases the witness. "Whatever may be the recovery the brain will ever show that it is impaired and a man is never again fully himself after an attack."

Exceptional Values in Exchanged PIANOS. Taken in trade for the PIANOLA PIANO. Exchanged. Bauer & Co. Upright. Excellent example of this reliable make. Handsome walnut case and good tone. Original cost \$300. \$125 PIANOLAS.

Haines Bros. Upright. Fine tone, decorated case. These pianos were preferred to any others by Adeline Patti. Original cost \$400. \$150 match.

Kranich & Bach Upright. An exceptional bargain in this well-known make. Piano in splendid condition and has an excellent tone. Original cost \$400. \$190 match.

Mason & Hamlin Upright. Fully guaranteed. Very attractive case, and possesses to the full the beautiful tone for which this high grade piano is noted. Original cost \$500. \$240.

Exchanged for the Pianola Piano and not because unsatisfactory; the condition of these instruments is remarkably good.

The terms on which they are sold are extremely low. Owners of Summer Homes who have been in the habit of renting pianos and moving their own Pianolas will find it more economical, as well as satisfactory, to purchase one of these or one of the many other combinations to be found in the Exchange Department.

THE AEOLIAN CO., Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St., N. Y.

Wm. G. White COOL PONGEE SHIRTS, \$2. Four for \$7.50. Not the straw-colored stuff that sticks to your ribs with the slightest perspiration. No, but a soft, sheer cloth in white and colors, with the lustre and character of the finest pongee. And I have tailored the shirts as well as I know how—well enough to make them worth \$2.50 or even \$3.00, instead of \$2.00. Coat models, plain or plaited bosoms, with or without attached collar, straight or turnover cuffs.

Write for samples of the fabrics and designs, please. Two Convenient Shops. Broadway at Leonard Street, 42d St., 3 doors West of 5th Ave.

BUSINESS NOTICES. DELA TOUR Soda, Ginger Ale, Saraparilla, Lemon Soda. The best for nearly a century. MARRIED. HOLLAND-REWEIT.—At the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Muser, 810 West 106th St., New York city, on June 26, 1907, by the Rev. St. Clair Hester, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, Virginia M. Hewitt to Ralph H. Holland.

DIED. CLARK.—J. S. Henry Clark, suddenly, on June 26, 1907, at Memorial Hospital, Long Branch. Notice of funeral hereafter. GILSEY.—On June 26, at his residence, 67 Madison Ave., John Gilsey, aged 85. Funeral will be held on Friday the 28th, at 11 A. M., at the Church of the Transfiguration, East 25th St., near 4th Ave. Kindly omit flowers. PARKER.—In this city on the evening of June 24, 1907, William Parker, M. D., son of the late Dr. William Parker. Funeral services will be held in the University Place Presbyterian Church, corner of 10th St. and University Pl., Thursday, June 27, at 11 o'clock. Interment at New Canaan. Coffin will be attached to train leaving Grand Central Depot at 2 P. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

REYNOLDS.—Catherine W. Reynolds, on June 26, 1907, at her residence, 209 West 182d St. Funeral will be held Friday morning, with solemn requiem mass at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend. Interment Calvary. Newark and Paterson papers please copy. SPENCER.—June 26, 1907, at Oyster Bay, L. I., suddenly, George H. Spencer, aged 37 years. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, 29th St., near 5th Ave., on Thursday, June 27, at 11 A. M.

WALKER.—Wilfred, infant daughter of Isaac Walker and Josephine Van Gleason, on June 25, 1907, at her residence, 100 West 182d St. Please omit flowers. WINANT.—At Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, N. Y., on June 26, 1907, Emily Winant, daughter of the late William Kent and Mary Jane Winant. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

UNDERTAKERS. Private Exchange Contacts All Departments. TELEPHONE 1324 or 1325-CHelsea. Notification of death, embalmers, funerals, caskets, shrouds, chapels, private rooms, cremation, etc. Interments, out of city calls, transfers, latest burial lists. FRANK L. CAMPBELL, 243-245 West 23d St., opp. The Chelsea. PERSONALS. Still the same.

YOU WANT STYLE—WE SELL IT. BUT there is no extra charge. Our prices are identical with those demanded everywhere for the same qualities—without the style. At \$18, \$20, \$22 or \$25, a very satisfactory variety of Summer Suits and Outing Suits in extremely light or medium light weight cloths—made expressly to our order by the expert organization of Alfred Benjamin & Co. Other suits up to \$42. Haberdashery you can "count upon." E. & W. "Barney McGlynn" lies lawn underwear, \$1.50 garment.