#### THE GERMANS TO CELEBRATE

they Will Turn Out in Large Numbers Next Thursday.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS THE PLACE.

All the Arrangements Have Been Com sleted for the Occasion, Which Promixes to Be an Elaborate Affair... How the Programme Will be

The German-American citizens of Rich mond will turn out in full numbers on text Thursday to celebrate, as it has been their custom for a number of tears, what is known as German-Day. educting the necessary expenses to the treasury of the German goes into the treasury of the German-American Aid Society, an organization which has as its object the aiding of impecunious Germans or German-Ameri-cans, who come to this city without friends, and without any visible means

en care of by a committee of rization, for at least two days, many instances work has been for them. The great benefit

ted and approved by the Com on Invitations.

COMMITTEES AT WORK

special effort has been made during past few weeks to create as much creet as possible in the proper celebra-n of the day among the German-serican residents of Richmond, to semerical residents of Kichmond, to 80-ire as large a turn-out as possible, and all probability many of the German-merican business houses in this city if remain closed on next Thursday, ie various committees who have been arged with different parts of the ar-ragements have been hard at work for eks, and now everything is completed, all that is required to seems a

ers. M. Mitteldorfer & Son, of north preparations. Yesterday y commenced for Mr. An-no, the caterer of Saenger corate the exterior of that he occasion. When complet-

Son. It will be ten by sixteen feet, with a large canopy six by nine feet, and it will be by far the handsomest master-piece in the line of decorations ever ex-bibited in this city. Heavy drapery will in this city. Heavy drapery will used around the bottom of the intermingled with shields of satin k flags, bearing the American and n colors, while a variety of satin s will ornament the top. The will be curtained in red, heavily with a timed finish. Under the will be seated Columbia and Gerrepresented by two well-known n-American ladies, dressed in the American ladies, dressed in the

e bronze corner-posts of the ic canory, and besides there will floral decorations in large numbe other the forepart of the float, and Master Anthony Schwane, Jr., dressed in the uniform of a licutensat of the German Infantry, will sit at the feet of Columbiand Germania. An escort of six young men, dressed in mediacyal German costumes, will march on either side of the float, and the members of the German Pleasure Club, dressed in handsome costumes, in keeping with the decoration of the float, will ride on horseback as an abilitional escort.

the float, will ride on horseback as an arbitilenal escort.

The participants in the parade will pussible on Broad and cross-streets from Siventh to Tenth streets, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Those who expect to ride horse-back are to appear in dark clothes and with uniform caps, that may be precured from Messrs. Mitteldorf, or & Son. All the others will ride in carriages, including a large number of ladles and delegations from the various German-American organizations. Jerman-American organizations,

THE LINE OF MARCH. The parade will be headed by a detail of police and the Bines' Eard, and the march will be taken up at 10 A.M., through the following streets: From through the following streets: From Seventh and Broad down Broad to Nine-teenth street: through the latter to Main; up Main to Sixth; up Sixth to Broad, and out Broad street to the Exposition Grounds. Mr. A. von N. Rosenegk, the president of the German-American Association, will be the chief marshal. He and his aids will wear dark clothes, white neck-ties and gloves, and silk hats. and silk hats.

and slik hats.

The procession is expected to reach the exposition Grounds by 11:20 o'clock, when games for the children will take place. Those sames will be continued until about 2. P. M., when the official programme will be carried out in Music Hall. On the platform will be seated Columbia and Germania, and all who took part in the escort of the float; the invited guests—to-wit., Governor O'Ferrall, Mayor Taylor, Judge Lamb, Judge Wellford, Judge Minor, Judge Witt, Justice Crutchneld, the officers of the German-American Association, the members of the various committees, and the members of the different singing societies.

The programme is as follows:

1. Overture, orchestra.

2. Chorus, "Gett gruesse Dich," Ger-

"Gott gruesse Dich," Ger-

Richmond, address by Mayor R. M.

2. Richmond, address by Mayor R. M. Taylor.

10. March, orchestra.

Those men who intend sitting on the stage will appear in dark clothes, with white ties, while the ladies will wear light dresses and flowers in the hair, all being without hats.

At the close of the official programme Music Hall will be cleared for dancing, to which part of the Blues' Band will furnish music, while part of the band will give a promenade concert in another part of the building. The celebration will come to an end at 9 o'clock that evening. that evening.

Mr. Alfred von Nickisch Rosenegh the chief marshal and presiding officer at the celebration of German Day, was born in Stettin, Germany, in November, 1862. He bears the name of his late father, who was a Colonel in the German army, while his matter, no Sombia you. Kiest while his mother, nee Sophie von Kieist, was also of noble birth, At the age of ten he entered the Military

At the age of ten he entered the Military Academy at Potstam, and subsequently that at Berlin, where he remained until 1870, when he was transferred to the army as a subordinate officer. He served during the Franco-Prussian war and was promoted commissioned officer. In 1870, he severed his connection with the isto, he severed his connection with the army and came, to this country, after having joined with Miss Anna Weisser in the holy bonds of matrimony. During the first five years of his sojourn in this country, Mr. von Rosenegk had quite a hard struggle for existence, as neither miry, Mr. von Rosenega has rd struggle for existence, as neither nor bis wife had mastered the English

In 1839, he secured a humble position in a hardware business, but gradually worked his way up, until five years later he had an opportunity of accepting the position of manager of the Richmond branch of the Bergner and Engel Brewry Company, of Philadelphia, which through his

who a short while before, had established the Richmond Brewry and Hygela Ice Factory, and who by their united endeavors, have succeeded in organizing a trade which ranks foremost in its line.

It has been Mr. von Rosenegk's good fortune, by his courteous manners and great affallility to gain the highest esteem and respect of not only his German friends and countrymen, but also of a vast number of the most worthy American citizens. He ranks high as a man, being a member of Commandery No. 13, Knights Templar and numerous other organizations, among all of whom he is very popular and highly respected.

The beginning of the Germay Day movement in this city was mainly due to his impulse and general widespread gepularity, through his untiring labors. In 1890, he was unanimously elected president of

larity, through his untiring income, of the German-American Assecta-tion of Virginia, which on Men-day, October 6, 189, celebrated sig first grand Volkfest, at the

its first grand Volkfest, at the ixposition Grounds. In due appreciation of his valuable services, he has been annually re-elected to the presidency of the organization without with any opposition,

WILLIAM B. ZIMMERMAN.

Another prominent and representative German-American in this city is Mr. William H. Zimmermann, born in the city of Marburg, Germany, in 1845. He came to this coultry in 1869, and after a short stoppage at Rochester, N. Y.; Baltimore, and issuisville, Ky., he made his home in Richmond. At the beginning of the late war he enlisted in the Confederate ranks, but being then only a boy of ifficen years, he was not sent to the front, and did military duty in and about this city. At the close of the war he engaged in the fur business in this city, and in 1850 gave his undivided attention to the restaurant and notel business. Mr. Zimmermann has been a hard worker all his life, and has asucceeded in beipg blessed with sufficient earthly goods, that about a year ago he could retire from active business to enjoy a much-needed rest. However he is still interested in several banking and other mercantile

nterprises. For many years he has been closely identified, not only with the German-American interests in this city, but he has always proven himself a public-spirit-ed citizen, and in all undertakings that tendered to be of benefit to this city, his

rame could be found among those on top of the list.

He is a prominent and influential mem-ber of the German-American Associa-tion, of the Gesaugverein Virginia and many other organizations. About a yea German-American voters of Richmond rallied at Saenger Bulle and organized the German-American Democratic Club, which very soon made its power and in-duence felt among the rest of the resi-dents. His countrymen appreciated the interest in public affairs manifested by sified manner, must to the credit and honor of the organization.

## GOOD TEMPLARS' SCHEDULE.

Their Union Meetings Last Week-Pro gramme for This Week.

The Good-Templar union meeting at Rescue Losise was a very enjoyable oc-casion. There were declamations, readcasion. There were declamations, read-ings, vocal and instrumental music. Mr. Joseph H. Shepherd made a very elequent and forcible speech, which was long and loudly applauded.

There was a public meeting under the auspices of the Templars at How-ard's Grove, on Thursday night. District Templar Bickers presented the temper-ance cause in a conservative aggressive.

ance cause in a conservative, aggressive speech, in which the subject was discussed in both its political and social bearings. He earnestly pleaded for an awakening of He earnestly pleaded for an awakening of the people to the demands of the hour, and contended that temperance organiza-tions did great good, not only in cases of individual reclamation, but in preventive aspect, and more especially in their edu-cational influences. The address was devoid of party or political references, and it was evident that the speaker de-sires the exercise of charity on the part of temperance records with resulect to of temperance people, with respect to differences of opinion as to methods, and no cross-firing within the lines.

no cross-firing within the lines.

Mr. J. G. Browell, editor of the Conservator, made a few remarks, in which he urged the importance of the question; when the pioneer Templar of the city, Rev. Aaron Jones, made a short speech, eulogistic of the principles of the order, and evincing his long loyalty to a cause that is very dear to him. These gentlemen were all liberally applicabled.

man-American Choral Society, Professor C. F. Mutter, director.

2. Address of Welcome, A. von Rosenegk, president German-American Association.

4. Chorus, "We hab ich sie gelicht," Gesangverein Virginia.

5. Address, by Mr. Christian Droste.

6. Address, by Mr. Christian Droste.

6. Chorus, "The Heavens are Telling," German-American Choral Society, Professor C. F. Mutter director.

7. Virginia, address by Governor Charles T. Offerrall.

8. Chorus, "Das Deutsche Lied," Gesangverein Virginia, Professor C. F. Mutter director.

9. Chorus, "Das Deutsche Lied," Gesangverein Virginia, Professor C. F. Mutter director.

10. The Heavens are Telling," Geschi, Professor C. F. Mutter director.

11. The list of names of prominent of the city, published in last Sunday's Times. Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of Trinity Lodge, and the original Good Templar of the city, published in last Sunday's Times. Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of Trinity Lodge, and the original Good Templar of the city, published in last Sunday's Times. Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of Trinity Lodge, and the original Good Templar of the city, published in last Sunday's Times. Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of Trinity Lodge, and the original Good Templar of the city, published in last Sunday's Times. Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, published in last Sunday's Times, Rev. Aaron Jones, a member of the city, publi

wide.

At "Jefferson" (Powell's) Hall on Thursday night, there will be a union meeting of the Tempiars. It will be known as "word-painting night," and oral and written descriptions of scenes in

connection with the temperance cause will be presented by volunteers.

The delegates to the orand Lodge have all returned, very much pleased with their trip to the Hill City, and where they were handsomely entertained. Mr. H. M. Trimble, the new Grand Councillor-elect, is of this city, and has been a very active and enthusiastic worker a very active and enthusiastic worker in the cause for many years, and stands well in the Grand body. Mrs. E. R. Donnan, the Grand Vice-Templar-elect. is also of this city, and an earnest worker in the order, which has just so highly honored her, and which election evinces the street in which she is held by the the esteem in which she is held by the Grand Lodge.

#### LETTER CARRIERS DISAGREE.

The Question of Depository Ballots After Balloting Ceased Causes a Row.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 7.—What closely approached an encounter, was the feature of to-day's concluding sension of the anual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers in the Odd-Fellowa Temple. The early business of the session was quietly trans-acted and the place for the next year's convention decided upon. Three cities Before the vote was taken, however, Buffalo withdrew and when the returns were announced it was found that Grand Rapids was the choice by a large ma-jority. The election of W. H. Flaherty, jority. The election of W. H. Flaherty, of New Orleans, to the executive board

followed.

The president announced that a ballot for a member of the Committee on Legislation would be taken. There has been lil-feeling between Brookyn and New York carriers for several years, and it burst forth in fall its fury to-day, when Delegate William J. Morrison, of Brooklyn, announced himself a candidate for alcohol, to the committee.

lyn, announced himself a candidate for election to the committee.

Just as the routine work of easting the ballots had been finished, and Chairman Kessier had pronounced the vote closes, Delegate Morrison, who was the chairman of the Brooklyn contingent, entered the hall and stated that he desired to cast the twelve votes of his delegation. The matter was placed before the con-vention, and the latter signifying its assent, Mr. Kessler directed the tellers

to accept the ballots.

This course was objected to by the tellers, who refused to accept the votes, on the ground that the balloting was over,

and it would be a violation of the laws of the organization to do so.

Mr. Kessler declared the tellers out of order, and then the trouble took defi-nite shape. For fifteen minutes the hall nite shape. For fifteen minutes the hall was a scene of wild disorder, the delegates crowded about the president's rostrum; arms were wildly waved in the air, and about the only sound intelligible above the general din was the repeated raps of the chairman's gavel.

After repeated efforts, T. J. Donovan, of New York, succeeded in grining recognition, and announced an appeal from the decision of the chair, in accepting the Brooklyn votes. The point was greeted with loud shouts.

Secretary Victory then took the chair, and a vote was taken on Delegate Donovan's appeal. It resulted in its defeat, and the Brooklyn votes were admitted.

van's appeal. It resulted in its defeat, and the Brooklyn votes were admitted. This ended the row, and the election of Mr. Morrison was announced, by a vote of 207, to 205 for W. H. Onche, of Richmond, Va., his opponent.

Comparative quiet having been obtained after the disorder, the convention quickly disposed of the closing busi-

ness.

An amendment to the Association's by-laws, that Treasurer Charles Cutler, of Boston, be put under bond, was reported negatively by the Committee on Legisla-tion, and the report was adopted.

A telegram was received from the man-ager of the Atlanta Exposition, amounc-ing that November 25t would be known as "Letter-Carriers'-Day," and inviting the members to attend. The convention The convention

## THE ISHPEMING STRIKE.

The Union Showing Weakness\_Rocks Rolled Down the Incline.

ISHIEMING, MICH., Sept. 7.—The Miners' Union ordered the pumpmen, firemen, and other union employes en-gaged at Section 21 of the mine of the Lake Superior Company, to come out this morning, but the men say the order is a ridiculous one, and stick to their

posts.

The filling of the mine with water and a stoppage of several weeks, and the company has been seriously con-sidering the total suspension of mine work there during the winter. The pumps would be run in case no mining work there during the winter. The pumps would be run in case no mining was done, and the pumpmen desire to hold their positions. The pumpmen working at section is, mine of the same company, received a similar order this morning, but they say they will not obey. This is the first refusal to obey the union dictates, and it indicates weakness on the part of the union. The Champion mine will start its steam shovel and ore-crusher on Monday.

A number of men have asked for work and protection. The pumps at Negaure mines are kept in operation by mine clerks and boys.

Rocks were rolled down the steep hill immediately north of the Cleveland Lake shaft mine last night. They came dangerously near a sentry, who challenged the parties, receiving no reply. Soon after that, another huge rock came tumbing down the steep incline. The solder fired into the woods whence the rock appeared to start, and after this there was no further rock-rolling. The

dier fired into the woods whence the rock appeared to start, and after this there was no further rock-rolling. The firemen and pumpmen are threatened with trouble if they do not come out. A Cornish miner said the Union would turn the Finns upon the union men who refused to obey the order to come out.

### THE LOUISA PRECINCY MEETING. Delegates Uninstructed, but Will Vote for

Hiter, LOUISA, VA., Aug. 7.—Special.—The precinct Democratic convention held here to-day to elect delegates to the county convention to be held here on next Monday, failed to give any instructions what-

ever.
It is certain that most of the delegates will vote for Malcolm Hiter, a well-

These gentlemen were all liberally applianded.

Mr. Henry Hechler made a very practical and pointed talk, in which he complimented Chief Howard, and spoke of the high tide of temperance sentiment at this time.

On Tuesday night, all temperance organizations and friends of the cause generally are requested to meet at Smiths' Hall, on north Fifth street, to

Yacht-Excursionisis Witness the Contest from all Manner of Craft.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- All hall, De fender! The aluminum and bronze boat defeated Valkyrie III, eight minutes and

forty-nine seconds in the first of the races for the America's Cup to-day.

Twenty thousand people, on the greatest flotilla that ever assembled off Sandy Hook, witnessed the race, and there was Hook, witnessed the race, and there was a scene of bilarious joy when Defender crossed the line fully two miles ahead of Lord Dunraven. The joy of the multitude was undoubtedly increased by the fact that the Valkyrie led for the first hour. She walked away from the Defender in a way that led Englishmen to fondly hope that their day had come at last. Bright visions of the America's Cup floated before their eyes, while the patriotic Americans who were packed the above tier on the many-decked excursion steamers, were very glum. cursion steamers, were very glum,

A DISTRESSING START.

A hush fell over the marine ampithea-tre when the boats started, and all the joys of yaching seemed gone when the Valkyrie easily moved to the front, and showed her heels to Defender. Cheers and enthusiasm were missing for a full hour, when the British boat was leafher back. She out-pointed and out-foot-ed the Herreshoff boat, to the amaze-ment of the great crowd of spectators. But after establishing a lead of a good quarter of a mile, the wind having freshened, the cup-challenger failed to hold her own, and the Yankee yacht began to gain. When the crowd saw it, there was a general brightening op, and as it became plain that the product of Amer-

and twenty-seven seconds. There was a big demonstration as the Yankee boat made the turn. The wind having shifted the run home became a broad reach, and it was of constant gain for the gullant American boat. Going home, the gain was four minutes, fifty-three seconds.

WON BE NEARLY NINE MINUTES. With the time allowance of twenty-nine seconds the Defender's victory was nine seconds the Derender's victory was cight minutes forty-nine seconds.

The wind was ten knots at the finish. The day's race showed Valkyrie III. moved like a ghost in a wind of less than six knots and that she seemed speedler than Defender in that wind.

It also showed that with a wind of 8 to 19 with both windward work and broad to 10 this both windward work and broad

to 10 with both windward work and broad reaching the English boat could not keep the pace set by Defender. Both yachts were somewhat interfered with by the attendant fleet, but the patrol yachts kept a fairly clear course, except at the start

ing to the many thousands of persons who had made up their minds to wit-ness the first of the great international

Despite an ominous-looking sky and an easterly breeze, the dread of the land lubber, the many hundreds of crafts left New York crowded to their utmost capacity. There was no blue sky to gladder the excursionists' hearts, but an occasion-al bright streak at least gave them

As early as 7:00 in the morning As early as 7:30 in the morning the harbor began to show signs of festivity. Gally bedecked steamers were ancoored at nearly every pier taking on their load of human freight. The starting line of the race was over thirty miles from the city, and, therefore, those wishing to be or hand when the racers were sent off on their struggle for the cup were to get under way by 2:30 A. M.

AN ORNAMENTAL PATROL. AN GRAMMESTAL PATROL.

The pairol division, the steam yacht Allein, Captain H. M. Flagler, flag-ship, was quite a formidable fleet. It consisted of twelve handsome steam yachts, and might have been said to have been more ornamental than useful. If blowing of whistles constitued the duty of the patrols, then they did their duty nobly.

the patrols, then they did their duty nobly.

The patrols were the first to come down the bay. They made their rendezvous at first near the Sandy Hook light-ship, where they attempted to keep the boats half a mile from the starting line, but finally gave it up. The boats formed a cluster so close to the line that for a moment it seemed impossible for the racers to reach the start, without running a-foul of a dozen or more craft. When the announcement was made of a change of course, the great fleet of attending craft, took up anchor and sailed for the new course. The patrol got lost in the maze of boats, and but little was seen of them for the rest of the day. The Defender was the first of the two racers to make sail. Both anchored inside of Sandy Hook in the Horse-Shoe over-night, and were near Horse-Shoe over-night, and were near at hand this morning.

The Defender sent up her sail at 8:20 and took a line from the tug Wallace. On the way out to the lightship her club tep-sail was sent aloft and her jib broken out. She used a suit of ramileoth sails of a yellowish tinge, excepting the club top-sail, which was snow white, Defender's sides are a pale blue since her last painting, and her appearance was less beautiful than in the trial races, when her sail and hull were pure white. Her sails set better to-day than in any of her races with Vigilant, and that they did good work is shown by the result of the race. On her were the happy family, which has practically lived on board for the last two months. There were Mr. Oliver Iselin, Herbert C. Leeds, and Newberry Thorne. DEFENDER'S APPEARANCE.

Oliver Iselin, Herhert C. Leeds, and Newberry Thorne.

Mr. David Henderson, of the Anchor Line, was on board as the representative of Lord Dunraven. Designer Nat Herreschoft was also there. Captain Hank Haff was at the wheel and the yellow dog Sandy played mascot. The Valkyrie left her anchorage at 9:10, in tow of the White Star tug Pulver. She had her main sall up, and her jib and staysail in stops. When off the point of the Hook her jib-top-sail was sent aloft. It was a trifle larger than the similar sail carried by Defender. On her decks were Lord Dunraven, his daughters, the Lady Rachel Quinn, and Eddie Windham Quinn, Mr. Archie Goodwin, Designer

Watson, Sailmaker Ratsey, and H. Maitland Kersey.
Captains Cranfield and Sycamore were at the tiller. Her sails were well-fitting and set without a wrinkle.

Both yachts kept their bows to Sandy Hook light-ship. They arrived there at 10:40. Their tenders, the Hattle Palmer and the City of Bridgeport, followed them out in case any changes in sails or spars should be decided upon. The wind at 10:45 was from the northeast and the regatta committee decided to change the starting point, as a fifteen-mile course to windward would strike the Long Island shore about Long Beach. Signals were set up and the committee boat Walter Luckenbach started South toward the Jersey shore.

Jersey shore.

The yachts followed in tow of their tugs. The fleet of steam yachts made a race for the new starting-point, and the excursion fleet followed. The gathering of the immense flotilla about the starting lines was one of the most animated and manufacent mentions for the or the immense fictilia about the starting lines was one of the most animated and magnificent marine spectacles of its kind ever witnessed in these waters. Every available craft had been pressed into service. There were tugs, almost too numerous to count, boats, big and little, a number of large coasting vessels, and sloops and schooner-yachts of all classes. The most impressive of all the fleet was the steam yacht division. Such a gathering never before was witnessed in American waters. There were over thirty of the finest and fastest steam yachts affort, and their spick and span appearance lent much charm to the day's scene. When the folilla first approached the Sandy Hock light-ship, they wer spread out ever a distance of two miles. The delay at the start allowed time for all the belated craft to catch up, and they clustered close to each other, now and then narrowly escaping scrious collision.

SHAMEFUL BEHAVIOR. The action of some of the flotilla was shameful, to say the least. Their self-ish endeavors to hug the starting line, to the detriment of both the English and American racers, was deplorable and un-American. The movements of the big flotilla when the change of course was made was an impressity seem. The made was an impressive scene. The first notice of change was when the judges' boat picked up her anchor, and headed with the two racers for the new course. The fleet strung out in a long line, over two miles in length. After the yaehts started, the fleet gave chase, and owing to the light winds, the slowest craft was able to keep abreast of the racing sloops. There were craft fore and aft, to the port and to the star-board, and the wash interfered with the progress of both boats to a more or the progress of both boats to a more or less extent. As the yachts moved alorg, some of the flottila grew bolder and bolder, and came closer and closer to the racers, until shamed off by the sheuts from other craft of the fleet.

The steamboat John Sylvester was one of the notable offenders, and paid absolutely no attention to the shouts of warning from the committee boat. The

warning from the committee heat. The Sylvester passed dangerously near to the stern of the sloops after the start, and sent a big wash into their water. It was an interesting journey down to the stake boats. Bands played, happy excursionists sang, and rent the air with yells for Defender. At the turn the fleet steamed ahead, and stood by, fifty yachts around. As Defender went around, with her big balloon sails flying, a mighty shout was sent up.

The fleet divided the attention between the racers, and were spread out over three miles. They were to the leeward of the yachts, and consequently did not bother them so much as they did on the heat to the first turn. It was a long trip to the boat, many of the boats running ahead for advantageous positions. When the judges' boat arrived, it found the course absolutely blocked. After considerable work, it was cleared. Just across, directly in the way. They were shouted to from all sides to clear the way, but the skipper paid no attention,

The outlook early this morning for ideal racing weather was not at all encourag-Whisties were tooted lo and loud, and cannon were boomed, and the many thousand excursionists shouted themselves hoarse in exultation of joy over the gallant boat's big victory.

On the Defender, the gentlemen all shook hands with Mr. Iselin, who stood on the companion-way with a beaming countenance. Woodbury Kane danced a jig, waved his arms wind-mill fashion, and behaved like an over-joyful school-

Immediately after the finish of the race the fleet headed back to the city, and all the way up the bay the happy specta-tors of the day's race sung praises of the great American single-sticker.

great American single-sticker.

After crossing the line the Defender took a line from her tug and was towed into the Horse Shoe. She was saluted on the way by all the steamers that passed near her, and steam yachts went out of their way to fire a sun at her.

The Valkyrie started for the Hook under sail. A fine rain which set in just before the finish was followed by mist which hid the yacht from yiew. which hid the yacht from view.

THE VALEYRIE GETS LOST. At 7 o'clock she had not reached the Horse Shoe, and her tender, the City of Bridgeport, went out, and after consider-able trouble found her and towed her

in.

It was just 12:29 o'clock when the pre-paratory gun boomed out, and the red ball was holsted on the committee boat, the Walter A. Luckenbach. The wind was very light, perhaps five miles an hour, and was from the east southeast. The sea was moderately still. It was Vaiky-rie's own weather, in which she ought to

rie's own weather, in which she ought to do her very prettiest.

If she did not run now there was little hope for her.

Both boats were standing along the line, close hauled on the starboard, and so headed for the Long Island shore. Valkyrie was to windward and Defender had just walked through her lee, so that she was apparently, although not actually, ahead. Defender had spread her main sail club top sail, jib, and stay-sail, with her jib top-sail in stops.

Valkyrie had only main, club top-sail, and jib, with no stay-sail.

MANOEUVERING FOR WEATHERAGE. Now came the prettiest part of the race, where skillful seamanship is at

race, where skillful seamanship is at its highest premium—the manoeuvring for the weatherage.

The Defender went about, followed by the Valkyrie, and both ran back along the line, with booms to port. Valkyrie went about again beyond, breaking out a baby jib top-sail, and her stay-sail. Defender kept on her course a minute longer, and when she, too, went about on the starboard tack again, she broke out a No. 2 jib top-sail, one size larger than Val-2 jib top-sail, one size larger than Val-kyrie's.

2 jib top-sail, one size larger than Valkyrie's.

Valkyrie went about off the line, and ran back to meet Defender, with her how to starbeard, but well in board, and the wind on her beam, Defender in the meanwhile coming up from the southward close-hauled on the starboard tack. She had the right of way, and passed to windward of Valkyrie, thus gaining the coveted windward position; then stood for the line on the starboard tack, with the wind on her beam, and her sheets still close-hauled.

Valkyrie libed over, and found herself to the leeward of the Defender. Time was passing rapidly, and it lacked but a minute to the starting gun. Both boats made for the line in good expect.

Both were on the starboard tack, close-hauled. Valkyrie was to the leeward, but was not blanketed, as she was slightlyy shead of Defender, and, more than that, was moving faster, and forging ahead.

In this wise they approached the line.

A CLOSE START.

A CLOSE START.

The rival captains calculated their time well. Both boats were to the leeward of the line when the starting gun sounded at 12:20:00. Both headed for it at once, and Valkyrie passed over it first at 12:29:46. Defender was only four seconds behind, crossing at 12:20:50

She crossed much nearer the top of the line, however, and so was considerably to the windward of the British boat.

boat.

Both racers were now well away, standing as they had crossed, on the starboard tack, with sheets close-hauled, which, in that wind, meant that they were heading along the Long Island shore. Valkyrie was leading by a hundred yards or more, as well as the distance could be estimated from the press boat, some distance behind her, while Defender still held her windward position, which to some extent was an offset to Valkyrie's lead.

At 12:40 Defender went about and Valkyrie followed her, both standing off on the port tack. This brought the Defender aparently ahead, but, as the Valkyrie was considerably to the windward, the American boat's lead was only apparent, and she was in reality some distance behind. Defender was much the quicker in stays, seeming to whirl about as on a pivot.

CAFTAIN HAFF'S EXPERIMENT.

The conditions on this tack were different from the preceding one, as the sea was on the beam, and the yachts easily over it. They had to cut through the weather. Then Captain Haff tried an experiment and Defender was seen to tear away a trille from the wind. She rode the waves much easier this way, and she then began to outfoot the English boat, though of course she lost to leeward, Valkyrie sailing easily, worked still farther up to windward.

This was a losing game for Defender, however, and at 1:12:29 she went about and stood toward the Long Island shore on the starboard tack again. Valkyrie followed instantly, and it was then seen that the English boat was fully a quarter of a mile astern, though a little to the leeward. In the light wind, and with the sea on the beam, the Valkyrie had a decided advantage, and again she began to walk away from the Defender. The American boat made her worst showing at this point of the race. It almost seemed as if she had a different wind from the one which was doing such good service for the Dunraven craft.

At 1:43 Valkyrie went about and stood over toward Defender on the port tack. The latter kept right on her course. It was evident they would pass close together, and for the first time since the race it was evident that the exact relations of the two boats would be clearly seen. Defender was on the starboard tack and had the right of way. Would Valkyrie cross her bows, or would she pass astern?

An excerner the

On they came, and the excitement be-came intense. It looked as if the Val-kyrle would cross the Defender's hows, until, suddenly, just as they came togeth-er, the English hoat suddenly put about right in Defender's lee and stood off on the same tack with her. She had failed in her attempt to cross ahead of the American boat, and she would not pass astern.

In the midst of the excitement at 139 the Defender went about on he port tack and the two boats separated again. At 134 the Valkyrie went about again, and a minute later the Defender also tacked. Once more they approached each other as before, Valkyrie on the port tack and Defender on the starboard with the right

Defender on the starboard with the right of way.

This time Defender crossed Valkyrie's hows amid another deafening chorus of whistles, siren blasts, and cheers, and going about quickly, took up a position just ahead of and to the windward of the Englishman, at the same time showing him a neatly lettered stern. This was too much. Valkyrie could not stay there and be blanketed.

AN IMPORTANT WITNES

AN IMPORTANT WITNES

Having to be at the school house at a certain hour, the pretty school girl hand a habit to take the same car every morning. From the Mission street line, she transferred at Ninth street to the Larkin street branch of the Sutton street road.

Shalmount came to know her face. He noticed that she was a very pretty school girl hand always seemed to be unaccom-

She promptly whirled about and went

She promptly whirled about and went off on the starboard tack.

The Defender had unquestionably gotten the best of the two little encounters, and her friends were highly elated in consequence. And now came a long and determined striggle. For an hour, the two rivals kept steadily on, without starting a sheet. The wind still increased, and both racers began to labor in it, Valkyrie far more than Defender.

Seen from behind, the distance gradually widened out, like an inverse perspective, as the Yankee climbed persistently to the windward. She was going faster, too, than Valkyrie, and so was making a double game. Bringing up to er, too, than Valkyrie, and so was making a double game. Bringing up to windward, the Defender was able to ease sheets a little, and to steer a better course for the mark. She rounded, amid another storm of noise, at 3:16:24, and as she swept around broke out her great balloon jib top-sail to the wind.

It filled instantly, and she went bowling along for home.

Valkyrie rounded in 3:39:52, just three minutes behind in time, and half a mile behind in distance.

The wind had shifted, so that the run back was not dead to leeward, but was

The wind had shifted, so that the run back was not dead to leeward, but was made with sheets only about one-quarter eased off, and the wind coming over the port quarter. For this reason, the spinnaker was not set on either boat, as it could not have been held out.

Now began a stern chasing in earnst, but a hopeless one as far as Lord Duntaven's boat was concerned, for the Yankee flyer not only kept her lead with case, but gained steadily from the mark to the line. It was a race no longer, but a triumphal procession for the Defender, escorted by the entire excursion fleet.

Defender increased her lead slowly but surely ever the entire distance, and finished at 5:25:20—eight minutes and sixteen seconds behind.

As she had been but three minutes and twenty-three seconds behind at the turn, it was evident Defender had gained four minutes and fifty seconds on the run home.

By elapsed time from the start Valkyrie

home. By elapsed time from the start Valkyric was beaten by eight minutes and twenty seconds, and as she has to allow to the Defender twenty-nine seconds; she loses by eight minutes and forty-nine seconds corrected time.

THE MERITS OF THE TWO,

A critical consideration of the compara-tive merits of the two boats shows first that Defender was unquestionably better handled than Valkyrie; second, she out-points her in any wind; and, third, she seems better before the wind, though, as was said, the wind shifted so that the so-called run home was really a broad reach. Notedy doubts that the Defender foots faster then Valkyrie in stiff weather. Notedy doubts that the Defender foots faster than Valkyrie in stiff weather, besides beating her to wintward. The English boat is undeniably laster in a light breeze, such as the race began with, but even then she cannot sail so clese to windward.

Another point in her favor is her superior sails.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Among the passengers who arrived this morning, per the steamer Normania, from Southampton, was Chevalier de Martinza, the celebrated marine artist, who comes over for the purpose of taking sketches of the international yacht races. It is reported that the Chevalier has a commission from Queen Victoria and Emperor William to paint pictures of the race.

SOME REALISTIC EVIDENCE

Blanche Lamont's Clothing on a Dummy in Court in the Durrant Trial.

# THE CASE ONE PROLIFIC IN HORROR.

Unaffected Spectator in the Court Room -A New Witness Has Been Found by the Prosecution.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 7.—
Though yesterday was the fourth day
of W. H. T. Durrant's trial, the prosecution is still a good distance from its
testimony, if it has any which will prove
beyond a doubt that the mild-mannered,
well-bred little man is the one that committed the flendish double tragedy at
Emanuel Baptist church.

A fresh stage in the Durrant murder
case was reached yesterday—a stage

A fresh stage in the Durrant murder case was reached yesterday—a stage which was thrilling in its horror, and kept the crowded court-room almost gasping with interest. The story of the finding of Blanche Lamont's clothes, that were hidden away among the rafters of Emanuel church beifry, was told on the witness-stand by the man who found them, and as each torn, ragged bit of clothing was shown, the crowd swayed with excitement. There was just one man in all that crowd who seemed to feel no interest in the garments. This was the man who, of all others, might have been expected to shudder and cover his eyes when the clothes were exposed—the man accused of the murder of the girl who were these clothes when she was last seen alive. The introduc-

of the girl who were these clothes when she was last seen alive. The introduction of the girl's clothes was rather startling—almost theatrical. It happened soon after the noon recess.

A man bearing a burden pushed through the crowd and into the courtreom. No one could see exactly what he held in his arms, but it appeared to be a woman's form.

What the plaintiff brought into court was really harmless enough—simply a dressmaker's dummy, over which had been draped Blanche Lamont's basque and skirt. In order to make it realistic, however, the dummy was as near as could be made the girl's height and figure; a tall, slight, girlish figure, undeveloped, but still not lacking in grace. The basque and skirt were torn and wrinkled, but the rents were pinned up in part, and the gown draped so as to show much as it must have been when its wearer was alive.

They stood the dressmaker's dummy beside the witness-stand, and there it remained all the afternoon, and, to the excited imagination of the attendants on the Durrant trial—and it is a trial that sets the dullest nerve on edge—the noor figure seemed like an accusing presence. BLANCHE LAM NT'S CLOTHING,

sets the dulest herve on accusing presence.

Men and women shuddered as they looked at it. It made Blanche Lamont, who under the fuss and technicalities of the trial has seemed more like an abstraction, one of the conditions in a game the stakes of which are Theodore Durrant's life, appears as the young girl really lived and whose life had been cut short by a fiend.

Probably nothing in the trial has done so much to raise the thrill of horror, that swept over the court, when it was known that two young girls had been assaulted and murdered.

A new witness has been discovered by the prosecution, in the person of H. J. Shaimount, a street car conductor, whose car reached Mission street day after day, in time to receive Blanche Lamont as a passenger.

girl and always seemed to be unaccompanied.
On the morning of April 3d, this rule
Chalmount observed that

On the morning of April 3d, this rule was broken. Shalmount observed that Blanche was accompanied by ayoung man whom he did not know. The conductor was particularly attracted to the couple by their laughter and conversation. They seemed busied in some interesting discussion in their books to which now and then they would refer.

Shalmount took a good look at Blanche Lamont's companion and when the pletures of Theodore Durrant were subsequently published the conductor knew that the girl's escort on the morning of April 3d, was the young man who stood accused of a double murder.

As the prosecution will endeayor to trace in accurate and logical detail the movements of Theodore Durrant and Blanche Lamont upon the fatal day, this new witness is looked upon as one of great importance. He will draw the connection between the two as he saw them upon his car and begin the rocked or the terrible story, which the prosecution of

fidently expects to see end in sentence of death.

BIG FIRE IN BOSTON. Four Stories of the Masonic Temple Prac-

tically Destroyed Loss \$100,000.

BOSTON, MASS, Sept. 7.—Boston's magnificent Masocio Temple, at the core of Boylston and Tremont streets, was badly damaged by fire and water to-day. The fire started in one of the upper stories, and practically destroyed all the third floor of the seven-story build-

The damage to building and contents, raraphernalm, is estimated at \$100,000.

The St. Louis Accepted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—The American Line steamship St. Louis, has been accepted by the United States Government as a vessel of the first class for ocean mail service, on the busin of the report made by Commander Royal B. Bradford, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Richard T. Mulligan, U. S. N., who witnessed her recent speed trial in British waters. The report of Commander Bradford and Lieutenant Mulligan, shows that on her voyage to Southampton from New York, the St. Louis ran from Sandy Hook, to Bishop's Rock, 283 knots, at an average hourly speed of 18.55 knots.

She was freer this trip from the effect of the tide and the weather was good and the sea smooth.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—For Virginia; Generally fair; winds shifting to northerly; cooler Sunday night.

For North Carolina: Fair, local thunder-storms Sunday night; winds shifting to northerly; cooler Sunday evening in western portion.

Weather conditions: The barometer is highest in the upper Mississippi Valley. It has risen throughout the Lake regions and central valleys, and failen in New England and at Rocky-Mountain stations.

Local showers are reported from the Gulf States, and Tennessee, and from the Seuth and Middle Atlantic coast.

Pair weather will prevail in the Lake regions and the Ohio Valley, with rising temperature in the Newthern