When any one makes a statement and refuses to furnish evidence as to the truth of same, those who are asked to believe it generally conclude that there is a "nigger in the woodpile." For moral see opposite corner of this page of THE HERALD.

THE HERALD

Newspaper publishers who are ashamed of their actual circulation simply make a statement without swearing to it. THE HERALD makes monthly affidavits to the actual number of papers it has printed each day since Dec. 31, 1894.

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THE M'KINLEY CAMPAIGN

Is Opened by the Ladies of Canton

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION IS GIVEN

And Not a Man is Allowed to Attend

CONFIDENCE IS EXPRESSED

Of the Election of Mamma's Exceedingly Good Little Boy

Among Those Present Were All of Canton's Four Hundred

The Candidate Makes Appropriate Reply, But Nobody Knows Whether He Enjoyed the Occasion—Notes From Other Places

Associated Press Special Wire.

CANTON, Ohio, June 26.—Five thousand of the 10,000 women of Stark county greeted Governor McKinley, his wife and mother in a public reception by the women of Canton this afternoon, and of these 5000 there was not a man present besides the governor, the patrolmen at the doors, and the two reporters. It was a non-partisan affair. The house was darkened. There were handsome floral and electric light effects. Two hundred handsomely dressed women assisted in the reception. There was music, and the beautiful home of the late Jacob Miller, with its large rooms and broad lawns and shade trees, presented a scene long to be remembered.

"I thought there would be a great many here, but I did not think I would have to wait two hours to get in," was the remark of one woman.

"It reminds me of a White House public reception," said a noted Washington correspondent.

For a half dozen blocks each way the streets were crowded from 2 oclock until 6.

Mrs. Alice Danner Jones, one of the most eloquent women of Ohio, presented Governor McKinley, wife and mother, aged 87 years, from the balcony overlooking the lawn, saying:

"Mother and Wife of William McKinley—You know the import of this meeting. We, the women of Canton and Stark county would show honor to the two women nearest and dearest to the man to whom not only Canton but an entire nation is paying homage. He is bound to you by ties which bind him to his country, and we believe he will say with you that the better part of him is of your making. The path which we now see so plainly leading to the White House had its beginning within the doorway of the little frame house in Niles. There the wisdom of a father and the loving guidance of a mother laid the foundation stones in a young boy's life, of the justice, the sagacity and the charity which characterize the statesmen of today. Ah, mother, the hands you guided then have grown stronger as your own have grown feeble. Life's discipline of calm and storm has left its marks upon your boy's face, but the necessary lessons and teachings are still remembered, and the touch of your aged hands upon his hands today is a motive power for good, so pure, so limitless in its reach that only balances unseen can estimate its worth.

"Mrs. McKinley, over twenty-five years ago you prophesied Canton's future pride in Canton's young attorney. You plighted to him your girlish faith, and within the old Presbyterian church you linked your life with him. Canton has been proud of him for many years, and Canton has been proud of you. Governor McKinley's every act bears upon it the stamp of his association with a refined, exalted womanhood.

"So pure, womanly is your wifely devotion, so in sympathy with his every interest has your life always been that were you to part today we believe that like Lafayette he would exclaim in the bitterness of his heart: 'She was so one with me that life seems robbed of half its power without her.'

"Proud as we are of our statesmen, so are we of the wife's and mother's part in giving to us one in whom we all can safely trust. Women such as you have given to our nation in the past her noblest, bravest sons.

"John Quincy Adams owed his greatness to his mother, Washington consulted his mother, Lucy Webb Hayes was her husband's truest helper; Jackson referred to the opinions of his idolized wife and the name of Ida Saxton McKinley will be associated with the name of her illustrious husband.

"Fourteen years ago on the Sunday following his nomination, James A. Garfield walked into the old home church, bearing on his arm his aged mother; on last Sabbath morning, into the church of his early faith walked our future president, and with him walked his mother.

"With home anchorage such as this we women have no fears that under the coming administration hearthfires will burn dimmer.

"Our men may deal with questions of tariff and finance and political policy; we women believe that the importance of pure living is higher than all, and are satisfied that should you be called to preside over the destinies of the nation we shall have a man at the head with a character so pure and a record so untarnished that any mother here today would feel proud to know that the steppings of her little boys might be in lines parallel with his.

"Governor and Mrs. McKinley, in giving you to this nation we do not feel that we are losing you.

"Too many ties, sacred and tender, will bring you back to Canton. There are pleasant friendships here; there are deeper loves; there are homes on South Market and West Tuscarawas and in West Lawn, and there are many graves which will make Canton a Mecca for your returning feet. In this your hour of triumph and ours of pride, when to you and yours we extend congratulations to our townswoman we cannot refrain from paying tribute to the memory of the one who bears also the name of McKinley and will be remembered in Canton so long as those who were in contact with her have the powers of remembering Anna McKinley, who possessed that power, that force of character, that winning charm and gracious tact which made her queenly among women and which, if she had been a man, had made her second, not even to her honored brother. But with the ovations of a nation ringing in your ears, how small must seem the commendation of simple women; and then, so little can words express the deepest feelings of our hearts and so little can they convey to your honored wife and mother our reverence and our love, that wishing for you all the fullest realization of the future and truest and sweetest possibilities, we bring to you, through these tiny girls, these offerings of flowers. They are voiceless messengers and emblems potent of care that is for all and a love that is supreme."

Following the address two girls, Louise Rider and Beatrice Colley, presented Mrs. McKinley, mother of McKinley, and each lady of the party, with a bouquet of pretty flowers from the ladies of Canton. Then Governor McKinley responded.

"Women of Canton: I am sure that both wife and mother would have me express their warm appreciation of the gracious words spoke in their presence, and I assure you that no higher honor can come to me than this loving tribute you have paid to those who are so near and dear to me, and in a single word, no higher commendation can come to any man than to have the approval of the mothers and sisters of this city, with whom he has dwelt so long. It will give wife and mother the greatest pleasure to meet you all. I thank you."

There was deafening applause from handsome gloved and ungloved hands. The reception followed, and for hours the women shook hands with Gov. McKinley, wife and mother. In the immediate receiving party were Gov. and Mrs. McKinley, Mother McKinley, Nancy Allison McKinley, Miss Helen McKinley of Canton; Mrs. Abner McKinley, Miss Mabel McKinley of New York; Miss Grace McKinley, Canton; Mrs. William M. Osborne of Boston; Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mrs. William McKinley's sister; Miss Mary Barber, Canton; Mrs. Mary Duncan, sister of Gov. McKinley; Miss Duncan, Cleveland; Mrs. Capt. H. H. Heistand, U. S. A.; Commodore Whithorn, U. S. N.

THE ONLY ISSUE

Hanna Thinks the Financial Issue Only a Minor Matter

CHICAGO, June 26.—A special to a morning paper from Cleveland says that Mark Hanna does not think that the silver question is a matter of great consequence to the workingmen, and quotes him in an interview as follows:

"The thousands of workingmen who are employed in the manufactories of this country do not care an iota about this question of free silver. They say they do not, and it is apparent that what the industrial classes of America want is better times, a dawn of prosperity and some assurance that they will ere long receive better wages, or at least a stipend equal t othat which they were getting before the financial depression which followed the Democratic victory of 1892.

"I am convinced of the correctness of what I am saying because I have talked with my men on this subject. I have 5000 to 6000 men in my employ, and I know by personal investigation that the men who are working in the shops and in the mines care little or nothing about the whole financial question. They recognize the fact that it is one of the issues of the campaign, but that is about as far as their interest goes. It is the farmers and the debtor class of the country who argue the free silver matter. The workingmen want prosperity, and they realize the fact that this much desired condition can only come as the result of the remedial measures of protective tariff.

"However, the nomination of McKinley on a gold platform is going to stimulate industry. It will bring back to this country much of the capital which was withdrawn by foreign investors, and its effect will be felt in an equal degree among local capitalists. Why, I myself know of enterprises involving an investment of millions of dollars whose consummation was purposely delayed until the projectors could ascertain the character of the declarations in the St. Louis platform."

CMPAIGN PLANS.

CINCINNATI, O., June 26. — The Times-Star special from Canton says: "McKinley and Hanna deny that any selections have been made for the national executive committee except Quay who had been offered the chairmanship. There has also been an advisory committee. H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago will probably be a member of the advisory committee. Also Cornelius N. Bliss of New York. Thomas McDoughall of Cincinnati had a long talk with McKinley last night. It is said he has been urged to accept a place on the advisory committee.

Today Charles Emery Smith of Philadelphia and Chris Magee of Pittsburg are here, and the matter of an advisory committee was discussed with them. McDougall said: "There is but one issue, the tariff."

DEMOCRATIC PREPARATION

CHICAGO, June 26.—Preparations are making to have members of the Iroquois club and other Democratic organizations meet incoming delegations to the Democratic national convention. Wherever delegations arrive in a body, an effort will be made to meet them at the stations with an escort consisting of

Continued on Second Page.

THE VENEZUELAN QUESTION

Not Complicated by Surveyor Harrison's Arrest

THAT MATTER IS SETTLED

Through the Good Offices of the United States

It Is Believed That the Incident Has Made the Main Issue More Easy of Settlement

Associated Press Special Wire.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The latest complication in the Venezuelan question has been promptly settled through the friendly intervention of the United States. Mr. Andrade, the Venezuelan minister, called at the state department today and handed to Mr. Olney a copy of the telegram he had just received from Mr. Rojas, the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, stating that Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor of British Guiana, who, with his party, had been placed under arrest by Venezuelan officers, had been promptly released. The telegram to Mr. Andrade is as follows:

"It was yesterday when the national commissary of Cuyuni telegraphed occurrence. Harrison and nineteen more crossed on the left bank of the Cuyuni to open a road. The sub-commissary at Acarabisi protested in writing; Harrison insisted and the sub-commissary took him to the post of El Dorado. As soon as the government was informed thereof, it ordered the release of Harrison and asked details."

It is undoubtedly true that the prompt action of the Venezuelan government was in a measure due to Mr. Olney's intercession through our minister at Caracas, and it is believed the main issue between Great Britain and Venezuela will be even more easy of settlement now.

Minister Andrade says that the Cuyini river has been the provincial boundary and had never been crossed by the British. All the encroachments of Venezuelan territory, the rights of Venezuela on the left bank of the Cuyuni, have been respected by the British. Posts have been erected by the Venezuelans on the left bank and by the British on the right bank, and while the country on the right bank is in dispute that on the left has never been disputed until Harrison attempted to cross the river against the protest of the Venezuelan authorities.

GROUNDS FOR HOPE

LONDON, June 26.—The Standard (Conservative) says of the latest phase of the Venezuelan question:

"It does not seem too sanguine to expect the solemnity of the affair will lead before long to a general arrangement of other questions between England and Venezuela that will enable us to resume cordial relations with a state toward which we have only sentiments of neighborly friendship."

The Morning Post, also Conservative, says:

"It is not a comforting reflection that the release of Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor, is probably largely due to the influence of the United States. We are accustomed to think that England can protect her own subjects or exact the due penalty for outrage upon them. The exercise of the influence of the United States is, however, a tribute to the reality of the negotiations for arbitration between America and ourselves.

AN OHIO CLOUDBURST

Buildings Destroyed but No Lives Are Reported Lost

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 27.—News is coming of a disastrous cloudburst in the northeastern portion of Washington county, Ohio, which occurred on Wednesday night. Roads have been rendered impassable and communication with the region affected has been virtually cut off. The fury of the flood was along the astern tributary of the Little Muskingum river. At a place known as Fifteen a church, school house and some dwellings were washed away.

Slabtown, a place of twelve cottages, was washed away and the cottages are now floating down the Ohio river. In the same region Evilzir's flour mill, Kett's store and Heslop's postoffice were swept away and are floating down the Ohio.

On Archer's Fork, in the northeastern part of Washington county, George Deucher's flour mill, McGowan's general store and the dwellings of George Deucher, Thomas Lungton, Jacob Davis and James Courtney nad John Gordon were swept away.

In the neighborhood of Hill's postoffice three school houses were carried away by the flood. If any lives have been lost the news has not yet reached here.

The Oregon's Officers

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The following officers have been ordered to the Oregon, at Mare Island, on July 15th, when she will go into commission:

Captain H. L. Harrison, Lieutenant Commander F. J. Drake, Lieutenant W. R. A. Rooney, from the Monterey; Lieutenant E. M. Hughes, Lieutenant Whalen, Ensign E. W. Eberlee, Ensign A. H. Durell, Naval Cadets P. M. Pannon, R. Z. Johnson, V. H. Hall, J. J. Raby, M. J. McCormick, A. Lansing, F. D. Kearns and J. P. Morton, Passed Assistant Surgeon George Rothgauger, Paymaster S. R. Calhoun from the Monadnock, Chief Engineer W. R. Miligan from the Monterey, Passed Engineer T. N. Bourgdorff, Boatswain J. Costello.

The Gold Reserve

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The withdrawals of gold from the treasury today amounted to $430,000, of which $400,000 were for export. The net reserve left at the close of business was $101,925,153.

Desert Cloudburst

COW WELLS, Cal., via Mojave, Cal., June 26.—A cloudburst in the foothills back of town last night sent a volume of water three feet deep through the principal part of the place, washing away many tents and several buildings, and causing considerable loss. Levi M. Shippee, a pioneer stage contractor, was caught with his team and narrowly escaped drowning, and one mule was lost in the wash.

Archibald Martene of Golden, three miles above here, picked up a nugget yesterday weighing $100.05.

The Garlock five-stamp mill cleaned up a thirteen days' run and got nine pounds of gold.

A TRIPLE HANGING

Three Colorado Criminals Will Do No Mor Murder

CANYON CITY, Col., June 26.—William Holt, Albert Noble and Dronico Romero tonight suffered the death penalty in the Colorado penitentiary for the murder of Policeman John Solomon at Trinidad in November last. Only the penitentiary officials and the sheriff of Las Animas county, where the crime occurred, were present. The hanging machine, by which the criminal becomes his own executioner, worked to perfection and each man's neck was broken. Holt broke down entirely and had to be carried to the execution room, but the others maintained an air of indifference to the last.

Their crime was committed in an attempt to rob a gambling house at Trinidad. At the closing hour Solomon was carrying the money bag to a place of safety. When the three men ordered him to give up the money a struggle ensued in which Solomon was shot several times, dying at once.

BAYNCLIMATE WATER BONDS

Prove Casus Belli to the Wildly Excited Citizens

Fist Fights Last Night Lay the Foundation for a Club and Shotgun Battle Today

Special to the Herald.

SAN DIEGO, June 26.—A scene of the wildest excitement that has ever been witnessed in this city resulted tonight prior to the assemblage of the people in the public square to listen to speeches in favor of the city voting $1,500,000 in bonds for the acquisition of a new water system. The opposing sides arranged for open-air meetings in the public square, and as a preliminary each side vied with the other in providing attractions to draw the crowds. Asa result, the business portion of the city was turned into a perfect pandemonium and never before has this city, or in fact any portion of the state, witnessed a scene of wild excitement equal to what prevailed here tonight. Thousands of dollars worth of combustibles of all kinds were exploded. Immense crowds of people shrieked as if maddened with excitement, and it seemed that the thousands of tin horns were pitted against the brass bands. In the midst of all this excitement an altercation arose, in which the mayor and a son of D. C. Reed were the participants. The young man came out of the melee badly smashed up, and in an inflammatory speech later in the evening D. C. Reed proclaimed that a committee be appointed to find the mayor and hang him to the first telegraph pole. Continuing, Reed declared that the advocates of the bonds stood ready to assassinate a thousand citizens in order to accomplish their ends, and advised those who stood ready with him to combat such tyrrany, to protect their lives with pistols and shotguns. Tomorrow the election will be held, and under present conditions it would not be surprising to chronicle some serious deeds of violence.

THE FAIR ESTATE

Mrs. Craven Too Ill to Appear—Adjournment to Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Mrs. Craven did not appear in Judge Slack's courtroom tonight, but her attorneys came armed with a certificate from Mrs. Craven's physician stating that her condition was such that she could not stand the ordeal of attending court.

Her attorneys produced the deed to the Mission street property, the recording of which precipitated the present trouble. They have also promised to have the marriage contract in court by next Thursday. A cipher code book used for telegraph messages was introduced by Joseph Miller and he was ordered to translate some telegrams which had passed between Senator Fair and Mrs. Craven. The court adjourned until next Thursday, at which time the translated telegrams, the marriage contract and other papers bearing on the case will be produced.

Copper Mine Sold

TUCSON, Ariz., June 26.—The sale of the Rosemont copper mine was effected today to Lewisohn Bros. of New York, owners of the Old Dominion at Globe. The four largest copper operating firms in the world are now interested in this vicinity. The others are the Westinghouse company at Crittenden, the Anaconda, holding the Hughes mine near Rosemont under bond, and Phelps, Dodge & Co., operating the Mineral hill group under bond. A new vein widening into 40 per cent ore was struck at Mineral hill today.

Horse Thieves Captured

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 26.—This afternoon a party of Tonto Basin cowboys brought to Phoenix the two men who robbed Otero's ranch beyond McDowell, capturing with them ten stolen horses. The thieves were captured by surprise in the Tonto Basin. They gave the name of Huntington and claim to be from Washington.

A Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The cabinet met at the White House today as usual, all the members being present but Secretary Lamont, who is in New York. The session was unusually brief, lasting little over an hour.

A. O. U. W. Work

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26.—The supreme lodge of the A. O. U. W. adjourned late this afternoon to meet the second Tuesday in June next in Milwaukee.

ON THE SLIDING THWART

Cornell Wins the Intercollegiate Rowing Match

ALL THE RECORDS BROKEN

The Entries Close for the Regatta at Henley-on-Thames

Members of the Yale Crew Practice Diligently and Show Steady Improvement in Both Style and Speed

Associated Press Special Wire.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.—The Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, four miles straight away on the Hudson today was won by Cornell in the phenomenal time of 19 minutes 29 seconds. Harvard was second, Pennsylvania third, and Columbia fourth.

Cornell won the Freshman race two days ago, in which the order of finishing was, strangely, the same. The race was a hard one for two miles, but after that Cornell had it their own way. Their old scheme of tiring out Cornell at the start was tried, but it failed. Cornell rowed a strong race without a break of any kind. Pennsylvania splashed and rowed badly, but Columbia, for some unknown reason, was not in the race after the first mile. The Harvard crew rowed pluckily but was outclassed. The conditions were favorable. The water was smooth, the wind not disturbing, and being in favor of very good time. The four crews were lined up for position about 5:30 oclock.

All struck the water together, but Columbia only got a half stroke. Cornell and Harvard were both fully prepared and got the advantage of a long sweep. Harvard began its old tactics of a quick stroke to tire its opponents, and for a while it seemed to work well. All had started with a forty stroke, which Harvard tempered down to thirty-nine at the first quarter, while Cornell had come down to thirty-eight. Columbia seemed to have a leaden weight on its boat and it hung in the water as if it was not intending to keep with the others. Pennsylvania was rowing thirty-nine to the minute, but it was a ragged stroke that pulled the boat far over and stopped it. Both Harvard and Cornell had settled down to work in a methodical way, and both were pulling a thirty-eight stroke, and were working with a will. Harvard's boat poked its nose ahead of Cornell at the half mile and the rooters yelled with approbation.

Then slowly, inch by inch, the Harvard boat crept by the Cornell boat until her stern just lapped the latter's nose. It was noticeable that the Cornell men never changed their stroke but worked steadily at 38 and 37 strokes, with good back work and beautiful clean blade action, and as they neared the two-mile mark this work was noticeable in its effect. Harvard's men had put all their hard work in their arms and legs and it was beginning to tell for they could not get the stern of their boat away from Cornell's and gradually Cornell, with their backs working from the sliding seat to the back of their necks and with a rythmical motion beautiful to see, began to gain their long end. Harvard tried desperately to hold the lead, but as the two boats flashed by the two-mile mark Cornell had shoved herself forward on even terms and was still gaining. Then No. 2 man in Harvard's boat was splashing and then stroke wavered a little, but with bulldog grit they stuck to their work. But that steady 37 stroke to the minute swing, with the stronger stroke and the neat clean blade work was telling and inch by inch the bow of the Cornell boat went forward from the bow of the Harvard bat.

Pennsylvania was splashing on at a 37 stroke gait, three lengths behind Harvard, and Columbia was hopelessly beaten. So they went down on the third mile, Harvard pulling desperately and somewhat prettily, but Cornell putting an inch of distance with every stroke between the boats. The long stroke and the clever back work of Cornell was counting. It was evident that Harvard was beaten, for at the third mile there was an evident plenty of reserve force in the Cornell boat. Her men were using every bit of strength in their endeavor to make a good showing. Getting into the last mile Cornell was still pulling at a 37 stroke without a splash or a quiver, their boat fairly shooting along, while Harvard's men looked as if some of them would fall out of the boat. Cornell at the three and a half mile had increased her lead to about four boat lengths and Pennsylvania was clearing up some of the water between them and Harvard in such a clipping manner that the crimson's adherents feared for their crew's hold on second place. The last half mile was uneventful. Cornell crossed the line at the pace she had set at the start, a winner by five lengths over Harvard, in the record breaking time of 19 minutes and 29 seconds and not a man in her boat showed signs of distress. Pennsylvania crawled in at a good pace about four boat lengths behind Harvard and Columbia paddled in at least twenty lengths in the rear.

The record-breaking time of the race was in a measure due to the ebb tide that was quite effective, but it is believed that the time-keepers, unable to see any flag at the finish, have made an error. The watches in the express car on the observation train made the time between 19:54 and 20:04, and the watches on the Associated Press loop at the end of each mile stopped by electrical connection made the time similar to this. No watch can be found that tallies with the official time. This does not detract from Cornell's victory, as she has, with any of the times taken, broken the record. The official time, as given, is:

	m.	s.
Cornell	19	29
Harvard	19	32
Pennsylvania	20	11
Columbia	21	35

Pennsylvania's men tonight say that the time of their finish is incorrect. They say that such a difference means fifteen boat lengths behind Harvard, and they were less than two. The timekeepers are not to be found tonight to answer these criticisms. It is estimated that 30,000 persons saw the race.

OARSMEN ABROAD

Regatta Entries Closed—Yale Men Show Steady Improvement

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 26.—The entries for the regatta of 1896 closed last evening, and the list was issued this morning.

For the grand challenge cup there are nine entries, Yale, Dehoop, New College, Leander, Thames, London, Trinity, Hall, First Trinity and Eton.

The entries do not give the names and positions of the actual crews, and they will not be posted until four days before the race.

Leander, however, will in all probability have the following crew: Bow, W. C. F. Holland; No. 2, H. Graham; No. 3, E. C. Sherwood; No. 4, R. Carr; No. 5, E. R. Balfour; No. 6, Guy Nickalls; No. 7, T. E. Stretch; stroke, H. G. Gold.

The members of the Leander crew are Oxford men, and Sherwood, Carr, Balfour and Gold were members of this year's Oxford crew. Gold was stroke for the dark blue eight, which beat Cambridge after such a hard fight this year, and he was a member of the Eton crew which made such a fine showing at Henley last year. He is considered to be a wonderful stroke.

For the diamond sculls, the Hon. Rupert Guiness, the holder of the trophy; Dr. C. M. McDowell of Chicago, Hon. Arthur Guiness, Vivian Nickalls, R. K. Beaumont, F. Beddington, R. P. Blackstaff, J. J. Bluise, J. E. Joicey, J. E. Mohr, S. S. Mann and E. A. Thompson of Monteral are entered. The total number of entries is fifty-eight, one greater than the number entered in 1893, which up to the present was record year.

YALE STILL IMPROVES.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 26.—Yale was on the water at 10:15 this morning and went down the river around Regatta Island and then rowed over the course in 7 minutes 16 seconds. The first quarter was made in 1 minute 15 seconds, and the half in 3 minutes 3 seconds. The first half minute the stroke was 34 and for the balance of the spin the stroke was 29 to the minute. This is a much better performance than that of yesterday. From first to last the boat ran well and the men were all in fine condition. In spite of this, however, "Bob" Cook is by no means satisfied. The crew went to their quarters immediately after the trial.

Trinity Hall went over the course in 7 minutes 15 seconds, with a stroke varying from 36 to 37. They did the first half in 3 minutes 30 seconds and the last in slower time. Trinity Hall, as was the case with the Yale crew, had quite a strong wind astern, but the conditions favored the Trinity men owing to the thwart rigging of the seats.

Leander did the first half in 3 minutes 22½ seconds, with a tame 38 stroke which was dropped to 35 at the end.

Trinity first went over the last half of the course 30 seconds slower that the first half, which was done in 3 minutes 39 seconds.

New College was out but did not try to make time. The crew has been a long time in training and they are not working hard now.

Mr. McDowell, the oarsman, from Chicago, who is entered for the diamond sculls, says he never felt better than he does today. He is just beginning to get used to the course and is working hard, although not trying to make fast time. The American oarsman is quite confident of winning in spite of the fact that he had not seen the Hon. Rupert Guiness, the holder of the diamond sculls, and has not been able to compare his style with that of the crack English scullers. The English critics, however, do not think Mr. McDowell has a chance of winning.

They say he rows entirely with his legs and arms and has very little backswing. However, they admit that he handles his boat very well in spite of his collision with one of the posts marking the course, which is not an infrequent occurrence. The collision broke the rim of the cockpit of the doctor's shell, but has not done the boat any harm and the damage has already been repaired.

"Bob" Cook raised the slides of all the seats in the Yale boat before this morning's practice and this, it is said, may account for the better work done.

Yale was out during the afternon on the Upper Thames in Labat's launch, which will be used during the regatta by the referee. The weather was fine and there was no wind. On shore there were groups of brightly dressed horsemen and runners who followed the crews on the towpath. Yale went out at 5:45 and pulled down and around Temple Island. New College was out during the afternoon and practiced starts. The crew managed to elude the crowds of ttime-takers by rowing over the last half instead of the first half of the course.

Leander, New College, Trinity Hall and the Frst Trinity are now credited to be the most formidable crews.

"Bob" Cook says that Yale is going to meet the best crews in the world, and he does not know which of the lot is the best. The Yale boys, however, favor Leander, with New College pretty close to the latter in point of speed and time.

Leander did not do any time rowing this afternoon.

A. P. A. Headquarters

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The headquarters of the A. P. A. have been removed from Chicago to Washington, Mr. J. W. Echols, the supreme president of the order, arriving here today and establishing an office. Congressman Linnton also arrived this afternoon. He and President Echols will make a tour of the western states commencing at an early day.

Transvaal Officers Resign

LONDON, June 26.—The acceptance of the resignation of Messrs. Rhodes, Beit and Harris is undoubtedly the outcome of the recent demand of the South Africa Company for the prosecution of Rhodes and others implicated in the Transvaal raid.

NO HUGGING PERMITTED

In the Mill Between Corbett and Sharkey

THEIR AGREEMENT SIGNED

And "Mud" Will Decide the Time and Place

The Ex-Great Puggist Sullivan Ventures the Opinion That Sharkey Will Be Most Unpleasantly Mangled

Associated Press Special Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Corbett and Sharkey have signed an agreement for a fight to a finish. They had an engagement to meet today at noon, but when D. J. Lynch, Sharkey's backer, and Danny Needham, his trainer, went to the appointed place Corbett was not present. Lynch sent for him and in half an hour Corbett appeared accompanied by Billy Delaney and Green.

Corbett submitted the articles of agreement as drawn up by his attorney. The agreement provides for a finish contest for the world's championship, to be fought under the Marquis of Queensberry rules at some place in the United States or Mexico within six months. The fight is to be under the management of any club or organization offering the best inducements. Five ounce gloves are to be used.

In addition to a purse offered by the club each pugilist is to put up ten thousand dollars; the whole twenty thousand dollars, with the purse of the club, to go to the winner. Corbett had also inserted a clause prohibiting hugging, clinching or wrestling, requiring both to break away on order of referee, and failing to obey such order to be considered as foul by the contestant refusing or neglecting to break away.

Lynch, on behalf of Sharkey, objected to this, but Corbett said Sharkey had accused him of clinching and fouling, and he wanted to make such fighting impossible. A long wrangle ensued. Finally it was agreed to let the newspaper men present decide the point. The sporting writers said if Sharkey wished to show his good faith and his desire for a sportsman-like contest he should acquiesce in a condition like the following, which was agreed to:

"It is agreed that Marquis of Queensberry rules prohibiting clinching and hugging shall be enforced by referee."

JOHN L. TALKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—John L. Sullivan does not believe Corbett was in condition when he fought Sharkey Wednesday night. Sullivan, who is in Pittsburg, has sent the following statement to the Examiner:

"The public may get a false notion about this man Sharkey because Corbett failed to knock him out in four rounds or 12 minutes fighting. As far as I can understand the contest from the published reports of it, I do not think that Sharkey is anything like a first-class fighter. He did not show it at all, and he only made an effort to fight when Corbett's wind was gone. Now, in undertaking to knock a strong man out in four rounds, there are many things to consider. The man who undertakes the task has to be in the best possible condition, both in wind and limb. He has all the rushing and fighting to do, while the other man is trying to keep out of the way. Four rounds of this kind of work is equal to half an hour of good fighting of the ordinary kind. I have tried it and I know exactly what I am talking about. I had an experience with 'Tug' Wilson and I failed to knock him out because he was avoiding punishment by dropping down. When Corbett had his wind Sharkey wouldn't fight and did little else but foul. But Corbett evidently lost his wind. I am not surprised at that because he was not in condition for such a tremendous task. The first two rounds proved that Corbett is not the kind of fighter to knock a powerful young man out in four rounds as it requires a tremendous hitter. When he had expended all his best hitting powers Sharkey was still there and was strong—probably stronger than Corbett.

"In short, if it was a case of Corbett properly trained he would simply butcher Sharkey. I have no doubt on this point at all. I have met men similar to Sharkey and know that in a finish fight Corbett would either close up his eyesight or knock his wind out gradually and then knock him out very easily. It was certain Corbett would fail to knock a man like Sharkey out in four rounds. The latter is remarkably tough to finish as was shown in his fight with Choynski. The latter was cruelly fouled by Sharkey in the very first round of their contest and still Sharkey failed to make any headway against Choynski.

"It seems to me that Peter Maher would have knocked Sharkey out. This does not mean that I think Maher a better man that Corbett. I have no opinion to express on that matter, but Maher is a powerful hitter, and can knock any man down he fairly hits. This means that Maher would have knocked Sharkey down and would therefore have soon knocked him out, as it does not take many knockdowns to settle a fellow. Corbett's style of fighting is different from that of Maher. The former needs time to defeat his men, while Maher can soon polish off his opponents when he can get at them. In short, Maher is a knocker-out and Corbett is not, as the term is commonly understood."

Prices for Water

MODESTO, June 26.—The board of supervisors today concluded evidence in the case of the Kings River and San Joaquin Canal company vs. Stanislaus county, and reduced rates as follows: Trees and vines, $2.50 to $2; cereals, $2.50 to $2; wheat and alfalfa, $2.50 to $1.50; gardens, $5 to $3.50; sheep, hogs and goats, per thousand, per month, from $10 to $6; horses and cattle, per thousand per month, $40 to $25.