

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1897.

Weather for Today—Partly Cloudy; Warmer.

PAGE 1. Cornell Has a Walkover. Normand Goes Up for Life. End of the Tariff Bill Reached. Key West Terrorized. Trouble With Cherokees. England Ready for Naval Parade.

PAGE 2. State Not Selling Iron Range Land. Company D's Benefit. Father Gleason Gets Trip to Ireland.

PAGE 3. Minneapolis Matters. Dickinson Will Be Acquitted. Levee Commission Hearings. Business Still on Up Grade.

PAGE 4. Editorial. Many Names for Charter Petition.

PAGE 5. Saints Lose to Blues. Millers Go Into Last Place. Hoosiers Defeated by Buckeyes. Tigers Win From Bobolinks. Results in the National. Milwaukee May Be in Big League. Day's Sporting Gossip.

PAGE 6. Stocks Show Up Stronger. Bar Silver, 60 1/2c. Cash Wheat in Chicago, 71 7/8c. World's Markets Reviewed.

PAGE 7. Dark Horse Will Succeed Winter. Railway Gossip. Clough Visits Park Region G. A. R. News of the Northwest. Wants of the People.

PAGE 8. Biekel Pleads Twice More. News of the Courts. Elks Defeated at Base Ball.

EVENTS TODAY.

Met—Ingram, 2.30, 8.15. Snelling—Guard Mount, 8.45 A. M. MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK—Sailed: Rotterdam, Rotterdam. Arrived: Lucania, Liverpool. LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Bovie, New York. BREMEN—Sailed: Dresden, Baltimore.

American strokes for Americans.

Mr. Lehmann is talking less now than before the big race.

There, there, Japan! We hear you. One protest is enough.

So far the horseless carriage has a horseless indorsement.

It almost took a leg, but St. Paul put Minneapolis in last place.

Are the Western league champions of 1896 to be the champions of 1897?

The race was between Yale and Harvard. Cornell merely went along as pacemaker.

The minority is ruling the house of representatives too. Thomas B. Reed is that minority.

The trade reports are full of buoyancy. Perhaps good times are just over the hills, after all.

Mr. Hanna is in the saddle again, but the beast he is riding this year is a "bucking" broncho.

Did somebody offer to lend Mr. Lowry money enough to tunnel Selby hill? Don't all speak at once.

Those fellows who placed their money wrong are reminded that two of the three crews had to lose.

The Hinton base ball pitching gun will probably not come into general use. It requires nearly six hours to play a nine-inning game with it.

Every time David Bennett Hill says he's a Democrat, William Jennings Bryan gives him the ha ha. But then Bryan is probably jealous.

Those who want to be listed among this year's June benedicts are reminded that they have less than a week in which to solicit the bride.

Is nobody able to suppress Gen. Grosvenor? He made a long speech in the Ohio Republican convention explaining why prosperity had not come, but naming no date at which it would come.

That fusion ticket in Iowa is fearfully and wonderfully made. Has it cohesive power enough to stick together and magnetism enough to attract the votes?

Enough corks popped at the queen's jubilee to put half the men in London on cork soles. It made a whole lot of them feel as though their heads were made of cork.

Queen Victoria may now proceed to break other records by making a play for the fellows who held down their thrones over seventy years. She will do this, however, under the protest of the Prince of Wales.

The statement that Marcus Daly had offered \$125,000 for the horse Galtee More is correct except as to everything but the amount offered. Mr. Daly says he hasn't made an offer and does not contemplate making one.

Somebody stepped on Queen Victoria's train just as she was bowing to Whiteley Reid, and she said "Ach, Gott!" It is explained that this was because of her German descent and not because she had any aversion to meeting Mr. Reid.

John L. Sullivan's challenge is accepted at last. Fitzsimmons is willing to go into the ring with the ex-champion and let the latter see if he can knock out the champion, Fitzsimmons merely keeping away from the blows of the Boston man without trying to return them in kind. That certainly ought to make the most unique fight of the age.

CORNELL SHOWED THE WAY.

Yale and Harvard Beaten in the Best Race America Ever Saw.

A BIG VICTORY FOR AMERICAN METHODS.

New Haven Eight Crossed the Line Ten Seconds Behind the Winning Red and White, With the Crimson Three Additional Boat Lengths to the Bad—Three of the Men Trained by the English Coach Finished in a State of Collapse—Jubilee at Ithaca.

Table with 3 columns: Time, Cornell, Harvard. Rows include Stroke, Quarter, Half, Three-quarters, One and one-half miles, Two miles, Two and one-half miles, Three miles, Three and one-half miles, Four miles, Five miles, Finish.

Yale finished three and one-half lengths behind Cornell, and Harvard three lengths behind Yale.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 25.—American grit, American methods and American training won the game as against American grit, coupled with English methods and English training. A crew of American college youths, trained under an American coach, won from the two other American college crews in an eight-oared contest, the two other crews having studied, the one under an American coach with a mixture of English and American methods, and the other discarding all American teachings and methods and importing an English coach in an endeavor to prove a superiority for Henley methods.

No such contest ever occurred in this country before. Cornell university has not been able to meet Yale university on the water since 1876 and then, as today, she defeated the boys of the Blue. After long bickerings Yale university consented, under pressure from Harvard, to again meet Cornell. The match was arranged, and today the leading crews of these three leading colleges of this college swum country started down the four-mile stretch together. Yale finished second, and three and a half boat lengths separated her from Cornell. Harvard, with her newly acquired English methods, finished third, and she was over eight and a half lengths behind the Cornellians. Her eight were thoroughly exhausted, while the exponents of American theory, as applied to the propulsion of eight-oared shells, finished at a hot pace without any distress being apparent.

The tide was slack, the wind favored no particular crew, and absolutely no favor of any kind was shown by nature toward the result. The race was rowed entirely on its merits. The race also set a conclusion upon the long-mooted question concerning weights. Yale's men stripped into their boat at an average of 171 pounds; Cornell 158. Yale used every pound of its "heft," and the leverage of its oars, and, at times, with a nervousness which made the boat fairly lift out of the water.

But it was a hopeless struggle and surely and steadily the flying representatives of the red and white, never changing their steady stroke of thirty-two to the minute, drew away as if they were enjoying an afternoon spin instead of participating in a contest that will go down in the annals of the greatest races ever witnessed in American waters. As they approached the finish line it was seen that Harvard edged west, nearly to a man, in difficulties, while several of the Yale men were flying signals of distress. Then the Cornell crew, as if in mockery at the discomfiture of their rivals, increased their stroke to thirty-four, and shot past the judge's boat every man as fresh apparently, as when he started, and, as if not satisfied with their wonderful exhibition, rowed for a quarter of a mile down the river, first giving three rousing cheers to the man who had coached them to victory, Charles E. Courtney.

Ten seconds after Cornell, Yale crossed the line and immediately stopped rowing, with No. 2 (Whitney) and No. 3 (Campbell) in a state of collapse. Then came Harvard sixteen seconds behind her entire crew used up and three of her men utterly helpless. Hardly had the nose of her shell reached the finish when Boardman, stroke, fell back off his seat. Wrightington, at No. 3, and J. F. Perkins, at No. 5, also lost their oars and their companions commenced to splash water over them. In the meantime, Goodrich, captain, was trying to raise Boardman, but was too weak, and the coxswain was throwing water over the two. After a long wait for their launch, which could not get through the crowd of various craft that seemed to come from everywhere at once, the men were reached and taken to their quarters.

After the race, the Cornell men were taken on board their launch, which steamed proudly across to the boat house, where a crowd of 2,000 men, women and boys had assembled and were waving flags, handkerchiefs and pieces of bunting. The oarsmen had to fairly fight their way through the mob into the boat house. Once inside they were surrounded by undergraduates, and the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Courtney and his men were overwhelmed by telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the country this evening. There could be no relaxation in the training of the crew, as their superb condition must be maintained for the race with Pennsylvania and Columbia, so the men sat down to the training table at 6:30 p. m., as though they had just come in from an ordinary practice row.

YALE HUNG ON. Yale with a quick stroke hung in the rear until after the first quarter of a mile, while Harvard and Cornell fought it out. Cornell forged to the front before the end of the first mile and was ready. Harvard struggled valiantly, but before the end of the mile and a half was in the rear of Yale. Cornell went on with that easy swinging stroke, little Colson in the coxswain's box cautioning them not to run away with it. Harvard, acting under the instructions of their training master, used as many points the same stroke as to numbers, but it seemed to have little effect, the boat of Cornell running away from Harvard.

At the two-mile point the Yale crew were going away from Harvard, and the latter seemed unable to prevent it, although they were rowing away at the long thirty-two stroke that had been predicted a winning one. After Yale got away from Harvard she turned her attention to Cornell, and just beyond the second mile made a desperate spurt to catch the slim youngsters. Never for a moment did the young white-shirted lads from Cornell get rattled. Backward and forward went the sweep with a rhythmic motion and powerful swing that was surprising to watch. The weighty youngsters from Yale used every pound of leverage on the oar, but they could not bring their boat alongside of the swiftly-moving craft of the Cornell boys. The Harvard men were rowing in a very weak fashion during the next mile, and it was evident that they were thoroughly used up. At the bridge, the coxswain of the Harvard crew had to give the Harvard stroke a little water in his face, and for a moment, under the reviving influence, the boat swung along at a goodly pace. But only for a moment, and just as they passed under the big bridge the stroke began to give way. Cornell was working away at thirty-two and Yale was working away at thirty-three and thirty-four, and evidently great. Before they reached the third mile post, Yale had begun to spurt and the eight powerful representatives of Old Eli's muscle and stamina bent to their work with a wonderful exhibition of sheer will power, for their strength was gone. For a period of perhaps three minutes the dying struggle of the giants lasted and they gave a little on the flying leaders, and poor old Harvard, with nearly every man exhausted, clung with the tenacity of bulldogs in the wake of her old-time rivals.

HOPELESS STRUGGLE. But it was a hopeless struggle and surely and steadily the flying representatives of the red and white, never changing their steady stroke of thirty-two to the minute, drew away as if they were enjoying an afternoon spin instead of participating in a contest that will go down in the annals of the greatest races ever witnessed in American waters. As they approached the finish line it was seen that Harvard edged west, nearly to a man, in difficulties, while several of the Yale men were flying signals of distress. Then the Cornell crew, as if in mockery at the discomfiture of their rivals, increased their stroke to thirty-four, and shot past the judge's boat every man as fresh apparently, as when he started, and, as if not satisfied with their wonderful exhibition, rowed for a quarter of a mile down the river, first giving three rousing cheers to the man who had coached them to victory, Charles E. Courtney.



WHICH WILL WHISTLE THE LOUDEST?

Grim Sea Dogs of England.

Everything Ready for the Great Naval Review.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 25.—Everything is in readiness for the great naval spectacle, Portsmouth, Southsea and their environments are getting London's jubilee fever. Decorations are universal, profuse and distinctly naval, notably at the gateway of the gun wharf, where brass cannon are mounted in two turrets and in charge of pikemen in full armor. Matchlocks protrude from the portholes. On the outside buttresses are figures of pikemen, while over the gateway is a knight in the full armor of the Queen Anne period. In addition to these are all sorts of jubilee devices formed of Brown Bess pistols, sword blades, matchlocks, cuirasses and dirks. Armored knights in the panoply of the sixteenth and seventeenth century guard the gateways. The town hall is richly decorated, among the decorations being a group of American flags with the name "Brooklyn" in the center.

The festivities began this afternoon with a garden party given by Sir Newell Salmon, who will be in supreme command of the review tomorrow, on the beautiful lawns of the admiralty house. Tonight a banquet was given at the town hall, at which Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, presided, and the officers of the Brooklyn were present. The latter were present also at the garden party. A number of private entertainments are to be given, at which the officers of the Brooklyn are invited. On Monday next all the foreign officers will visit the dockyard and be entertained at lunch by the admiralty, with a garden party to follow on Whale Island. Tuesday will be devoted to sports, with a dinner at the town hall for the seamen, and on Wednesday evening a ball will be given at the same place for the officers. The banquet at the town hall this

Trouble With Cherokees.

Fresh Rioting the Result of Payments to the Freedmen.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Trouble has broken out afresh at Fort Gibson, I. T., where the Cherokee freedmen payment has just been resumed and the Washington authorities have been appealed to for assistance in averting further disorders. News of the disturbance came officially in telegrams received today by Secretary Bliss, supplemented by similar advices received by the attorney general and the secretary of war. Gen. Frank C. Armstrong

evening was a scene of unprecedented brilliancy. Covers were laid for 250. Prince Henry of Prussia sat next to Right Hon. George J. Goschen, who presided. The hall was splendidly decorated, the main feature of the decorations being a bust of the queen, surrounded by a huge wreath made to represent the rose, the thistle and the shamrock, and formed of side arms. It was surmounted by a royal crown studded with incandescent lamps to represent jewels. Around the hall were shields bearing the names of the foreign war ships that will be present at tomorrow's review.

LONDON, June 25.—This evening the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, gave a banquet at the sculpture gallery of Lansdowne house, at which were present the Prince and Princess of Wales, Ambassador Hay

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Normand's Neck Is Saved.

Imprisonment for Life the Sentence in the First Trial.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 25.—The jury in the Normand case, which was out since 11 o'clock Wednesday night, returned a verdict of guilty of the murder of Andrew Hilestad, at 4:30 this afternoon, and placed the penalty at imprisonment for life. Normand cut the throats of three Hilestad boys near Larimore, the morning of May 1, and crushed another one's skull with a hammer and then ill-treated the aged mother, who submitted in order to save the lives of her two little daughters, whom the brute threatened to kill if she did not. The verdict was not unexpected, but has been the sole topic of conversation since. The jury is roundly con-

denmed for not making the punishment hanging. In the country districts the talk is much stronger, and there is talk of lynching. On July 13 Normand will be placed on trial for the murder of Oscar Hilestad, the other brother, and it is believed that the feeling exhibited over the verdict of today will result in one for capital punishment. Cool heads saved the man from hanging at the time he was arrested. The argument being used that the jury would surely render a verdict in favor of hanging. The better class of residents in the vicinity of Larimore are strongly in favor of hanging, even if it is done by an organized committee.

Key West Terrorized.

The Federal Government Asked by the State to Interfere.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 25.—This city was virtually in the hands of a negro mob last night, and a white citizen was killed. Yesterday Sylvanus Johnson, charged with assault, was brought to the court house for a hearing. The court room was crowded, and C. B. Pendleton, a well known citizen, arose and asked: "Are there enough white men present to hang the negro?" There was a chorus of "yes," and the crowd closed in on the prisoner. The sheriff and his deputies drew their revolvers and held the crowd at bay, while Johnson was at once hurried back to jail. About 11 o'clock last night William Gardner, a white man, was sitting in front of the court house, when a negro mob approached him and ordered him to move. He arose to obey, and as soon as his back was turned there rang out the crack of a number of rifles, and Gardner received a mortal wound, from which he died two hours later. The whites are inclined to avenge Gardner's death, and another attempt to lynch Johnson is expected to be made tonight. A serious conflict between the whites and the blacks is feared.

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