

WE HOLD AMERICA'S CUP

The Columbia Once More Outrivals the English Challenger.

General Shamrock Weather of No Avail to the Victim Yacht—The Winner's Time Elapsed in Only One Other Instance and One Word Race for the Trophy—Yankee Boat Shows Superiority Under All Conditions—The Start Across the Line—Trouble With the Spinnaker at Both Starts—The Green Boat Shows at the Outer Mark—The Finish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—In a breeze that occasionally assumed the force of a tradewind, and through which scattered, choppy seas, the American Cup defender, Columbia, today gloriously defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's green challenger, the Shamrock, and the gallant Irish knight will have to hold contented but if he wants to "let that out." The time made by the marvellous white yacht over the deep sea course of fifteen miles today was 2:04:58. She defeated the challenger in actual time by six minutes and eighteen seconds. With the six minutes and eighteen seconds which she received from the Shamrock, her actual time was six minutes and thirty-four seconds. The Yankee craft showed her superiority in every part of the game, and her active and hardy crew were more than a match to the Shamrock's crew.

At 10:30 the Shamrock started, and the Columbia followed her. The start was made in the usual way, the Columbia starting on the starboard tack and the Shamrock on the port. The race was a close one, the Columbia leading by a few minutes. The Shamrock's crew was more than a match to the Shamrock's crew. The Shamrock's crew was more than a match to the Shamrock's crew. The Shamrock's crew was more than a match to the Shamrock's crew.

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When the green boat started around the outer mark her crew were very close to their main sheet. They tugged and hauled on it, but the boom would not come in. The Columbia swooped up across her bow, took a fresh pull at her sheet, and headed off again. Two seconds later she tugged and hauled on her sheet and it came in. Then Captain Barr pointed her as high as he could, and she raced off on the port tack.

By the time the Shamrock got her sheet hauled her rival was over a quarter of a mile away, keeling to the wind under the main sail, and the Shamrock was a long way behind. The Shamrock's crew was more than a match to the Shamrock's crew. The Shamrock's crew was more than a match to the Shamrock's crew.

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THE BATTLE OF GLENCOE

An Almost Inaccessibility Position Taken by the British Forces.

The English Commander Fatally Wounded While Leading His Troops to Victory—The Boers Directed by Gen. Piet Joubert—The Advance of the Infantry Covered by Artillery Fire—The Hill Seized by the Irish Fusiliers and the Royal Rifles—The Four Aim of the Afrikaander Artillery—The Reports from Kimberley and Mafeking.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The first serious action between the British and the Boers was fought in the immediate neighborhood of the British camp at Glencoe yesterday and resulted in a victory for the British, but the extent of the victory and its comparative value cannot yet be ascertained. The British commander, Gen. Sir William Penn Symons, is now lying from a wound received in the engagement. The battle is declared in his successor's despatch to the War Office to have been an "important success," and the London Standard describes the victory as brilliant.

The Standard's correspondent at the Glencoe camp says that the attacking force was led by Commandant General Joubert. Nobody but General Symons and his staff were aware that the Boers intended to attack, though they were known to be advancing southward. Unusual precautions were taken overnight to guard against surprise. The correspondent at the Glencoe camp says that the attacking force was led by Commandant General Joubert.

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THE TROUBLES IN SAMOA

Strained Relations Between the Authorities and Natives.

The Lack of Unity Among the Councils—A Post-Tax Imposed by the Provisional Government—The Murder of Prince Tutuila at a Festival.

ATAFU, Samoa, Oct. 6, via San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Tutuila is brewing in the islands, and the relations among the three councils, the natives, and the members of the provisional government are strained. The three councils associated with the rebel government have a headquarters at Leifomia, and pretend to be the government of Samoa. Last week they issued a proclamation to the three councils imposing a load tax of \$1 on all Samoans and on colonial laborers outside of Atafu.

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A BANQUET SPEECH

The Burgo-master of Antwerp Criticized for His Opinions.

ANTWERP, Oct. 20.—At a banquet tendered to the officers of the Great Warship Maats, the burgo-master alluded to the course of small countries in fighting great powers. He said that it was not just. This allusion to the war between Great Britain and the Transvaal brought out hundreds of applause. The newspapers, however, are not so complimentary in their criticism of the burgo-master.

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THE LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN

He Pays a Visit to the New York City Hall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Daniel J. Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin, his secretary, and John M. Robinson, of the New York City Hall, were in the city this afternoon. Mayor Van Wyck asked about the scheme of erecting a memorial in Dublin and the purchase of the old Carroll home, and also asked for a subscription of \$100,000 to the bonds, \$50,000 being subscribed locally.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Richard Croker will take personal charge of the campaign in this city on Monday at noon. About three weeks ago Mr. Croker declared that he had made up his mind not to appear at Tammany Hall in this campaign. There was no explanation of his change of mind, but it was said that this is a concession on Mr. Croker's part to the older leaders of Tammany Hall, who do not get into the way of Fifth Avenue.

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