

AMERICA'S CUP REMAINS.

Three Races in Succession Won by The Columbia.

LIPTON A TRUE SPORTSMAN.

New York, Oct. 7.—With victory flags floating from her towering masts and the ends of her spreaders in honor of her concluding and triumph in the cup races of 1901, the gallant sloop Columbia returned to her anchorage under the escort of the entire excursion fleet. She completed her defense of the honored trophy in another stirring race with the Shamrock II over a leeward and windward race of 30 miles, crossing the finish line two seconds behind her opponent but winning on the time allowance conceded by Lipton's boat by 11 seconds. And plucky Sir Thomas Lipton, standing on the bridge of the Erin led his guests in three hearty hurrahs for the successful defender. "She is a better boat," he said, "and she deserves to be cheered. If there had been any possibility of choice in the matter I believe the yacht club would have given me the race."

The usual pandemonium that attends the final Yankee victory in a cup contest followed. Whistles, sirens, bells, bands and cheers united in a grand chorus of jubilation.

After the Columbia had hauled down her sails and set her victory flag, the excursion boats crossed alongside to cheer the Yankee sailor and the winning skipper. Nor did they forget either Lipton or his gallant craft. In turn the crowded steamers ran alongside the Shamrock and Erin and the vanquished received almost as much honor as the victor. And thus with felicitations all around, the twelfth series of races for the cup, which the schooner America brought over fifty years ago ended with the best of feeling.

While taking his defeat gracefully, Sir Thomas Lipton made no attempt to conceal the honest disappointment when he talked about the races at night on the Erin.

New Evidence for John Collins.

Topeka, Oct. 7.—The attorneys for John Collins have in their possession the dying confession of a colored convict, Thomas Hawkins who declares that Johnson Jordan and Jesse Harper who figured in the murder trial are the murderers of James Collins. Hawkins knew the whole scheme of the crime of the night when the murder was done. He says that Jesse Harper told him that he and Jordan went to the Collins house to rob, and that Collins woke up and they had to kill him.

Show of 700 Babies.

Buffalo, Oct. 4.—A week of carnival at the Pan-American exposition opened with a baby parade with 700 babies on view. Brooke's Marine band led the parade, followed by infants in baby carriages and go-carts, babies on loads and in carriages, juveniles on bicycles and tricycles, with ponies, dog and goat carts, and every other way. Prizes were awarded to the various kinds of babies.

Government Wants Mechanics.

Omaha, Oct. 3.—Colonel Pullman, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, at Omaha, is advertising for wheelwrights, blacksmiths and horseshoers for service in the Philippines. Applicants for the positions that are accepted must agree to stay two years. They will be furnished transportation, and receive \$75 a month.

Monthly Financial Statement.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business September 30, 1901, the debt, exclusive of the treasury, amounted to \$1,031,574,365, a decrease for the month of \$4,825,401. The net surplus since July 1, 1901, is shown to be \$1,300,000. The monthly statement of the director of the mint shows the total coinage executed at the U. S. mint during September, 1901, was \$8,160,401, as follows: Gold, \$4,100,177; silver, \$3,899,324; minor coins, \$160,700.

Bank Statements Called.

Topeka, Oct. 7.—State Bank Commissioner Albaugh has issued a call for statement of condition of all state and private banks on September 30. This is the same day that the national banks make their statements, and concurrent statements from the state banks will give opportunity to make good comparisons. The commissioner also calls attention to the law which requires banks to dispose of all real estate held, save their bank properties, before the first of March next.

Lee's Statue Full of Honey.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5.—The discovery has just been made that there are constructed hives in the equestrian statue of General Lee. Both the horse and the figure of the Confederate chief are replete with honey. The statue of General Lee occupies a conspicuous place in Monumental square which contains one of the most celebrated collections of bronze figures in the country. Its environs are luxuriant, reveling in gardens of great floral wealth.

Tracy Draws Out for Dean.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The bitter fight which has been waging between the factions in Kansas politics came suddenly to a head here and B. H. Tracy withdrew from the contest for the position of United States attorney for Kansas. In his place Senator Burton and Commissioner Mulvane, who have been urging Tracy's appointment, have now recommended J. S. Dean, of Marion county and it is understood that Mr. Dean will receive the appointment soon.

The Whole Fleet Blossomed.

New York, Oct. 1.—The Corsair, J. P. Morgan's steam yacht, threw her powder into smoke. Everybody cheered. Men and women jumped up and down for very joy. Not a few hats tossed into the air fell overboard, but their owners cared not. The Corsair set American flags at both peaks, and blossomed out in his national colors. The noise from whistles from every craft in sight continued in a deafening roar until darkness of night fell.

STORY OF AN ATTACK

Upon the Guard at the Canton Cemetery.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Private Depond, Company C, Fourteenth U. S. Infantry on duty in guarding the vault containing the remains of President McKinley, related the particulars of an attack upon himself during the night. At first all the commissioned officers and the members of the company generally accepted Depond's story fully, but when morning came and no evidence of a struggle could be found, only one of the commissioned officers adhered to the belief. He said: "It was the real thing; it was prompted by the pure enmity of some people who thought to bring reproach upon the nation by doing damage to the resting place of the dead president."

All the men who were talked with expressed the belief that Private Depond acted in good faith and that he related only what he believed to be the real circumstances. Captain Biddle authorized this statement: "I think the sentinel deceived himself on the occurrence. I do not think an actual occurrence as related by him occurred. When daylight came there was no evidence found of a struggle."

Nine Kansas Boys in Company C.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The last muster roll of Company C, Ninth Infantry, which met so frightful a fate in the Philippines, shows the following names of soldiers from Kansas and Oklahoma together with their next of kin and residence:

Kansas—Joseph R. Murr, artificer, next of kin, Mrs. L. N. Stalcup, Paterson.

Elbert DeGraffenreid, 837 North Market street, Wichita.

George L. Devere, J. P. Devere, Greenview.

Charles F. Marak, Mary Marak, Halstead.

James Martin, John Martin, Horton.

Chris F. Hickard, Mattie Hickard, Peru.

Earl E. Stubbs, Elwood W. Stubbs, Burlingame.

Melvin M. Walls, Scott Walls, Parsons.

Sherman S. Kelly, F. Kelly, Caney.

Oklahoma—Watson D. Henrick, Marie Henrick, Shawnee.

Henry W. Manire, Dr. W. H. Manire, Norman.

Austria-Hungary Elections.

Budapest, Oct. 4.—Although the newspapers here published congratulatory articles on the orderliness and fairness of the parliamentary general elections, which resulted in the return of a large liberal majority of the government, the fact remains that there were serious encounters in many districts, necessitating military intervention during which troops fired and killed or wounded numbers of people. The government has been obliged to declare some of the results invalid owing to the coercive measures.

Wisconsin Tobacco.

Sun Prairie, Wis., Oct. 4.—Six car loads of Danne county tobacco were shipped to Berlin, Germany, by Bernard & Wilder, dealers of this place, to D. Brennan & Co., tobaccoists to Emperor William. A small shipment of the Wisconsin weed was sent to Germany last year and it proved so popular with the royal customer that another lot was ordered this year.

Cleaning Up Did It.

Havana, Oct. 7.—Havana's death rate in September was 15.64, the lowest in its history, and lower than that of the 361 cities of the United States of 8,000 or more population. Major Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of Havana, is jubilant over this showing.

Gathering of the Republics.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The United States delegates to the Congress of American Republics held their first meeting at the state department. Acting secretary of State Acheson presided. In the afternoon the delegates called by appointment to the president to pay their respects. A special train will convey these delegates, together with a number of representatives of the Central and South American republics from Washington to the City of Mexico.

Comptroller and Easley Call.

Washington, Oct. 7.—President Comptroller of the American Federation of Labor, and Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation, had a conference with President Roosevelt and presented several matters for his consideration. One was the Chinese exclusion act which terminates by limitation in March, 1902. The president likewise was asked to say something in the report on the eight hour proposition pending in congress.

Porto Riens Coming.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Information is given out here by Porto Riens attending the Pan-American exposition that the chambers of commerce in the principal cities of Porto Rico have selected delegates of business and financial prominence to represent the commercial interests of the island. The delegation will make a trip to the United States during October and visit the commercial centers. They will be made welcome by business interests.

Jay Cook is Sick.

Toledo, O., Oct. 2.—Jay Cook, the war time financier, is critically ill at his summer home on Gibraltar island in Put-in-Bay. Mr. Cook went to Gibraltar for bass fishing, and was apparently in robust health, despite his 80 years. His servants, who had been instructed to call him early, found him in an unconscious condition. He regained consciousness in the evening. Mr. Cook is a national character, having become famous for negotiating war loans in the '90s.

Workmenmen Attacked.

Canal Dover, Ohio, Oct. 1.—A serious riot occurred here between unionist mill men and strikers who did not get places after the settlement. It resulted in the shooting of two men, one probably fatally. The two had fallen to secure work, and went to the mill and attacked the outside night watchman. They then came uptown, where they encountered six men returning from work. The workers were attacked, the strikers being reinforced by about fifty men.

COLUMBIA BEATS SHAMROCK

Wins By Two Minutes And Fifty-two Seconds.

WITHOUT THE EXTRA SECONDS

New York, Oct. 5.—In a glorious, wholesome breeze which heeled the big cup contestants down until their lee rails were awash in the foaming sea, the Columbia beat the Shamrock II, over a triangular course of 30 miles, two minutes and fifty-two seconds actual time. With the forty-three seconds which the Irish sloop must allow the American boat on account of her large sail plan, the Columbia won the second race of the series by three minutes and thirty-five seconds. The fastest race ever sailed in a cup contest, it was not only a royal struggle from a spectacular point of view, but it was absolutely decisive as to the merits of the two racing machines. There is not a yachting sharp who witnessed the race who is not firmly convinced that the defender is the abler boat, blow high or low, bearing, reaching or running, and that Sir Thomas and his merry British tars are doomed to return home empty-handed.

Again the ancient piece of silver which was brought across the western ocean fifty years ago is safe. Again American supremacy in marine architecture has been vindicated. Sir Thomas has been wishing for a breeze that would bury Shamrock's lee rail, and he had it, just as he had a similar breeze in the concluding race two years ago, when Columbia, in a driving finish, beat the first Shamrock over six minutes.

Heavy Deposits.

Wichita, Oct. 7.—The three national banks of this city have issued statements of their condition on September 30. The total amount of deposits in the three banks is \$1,466,792, an increase over their statement of July 15 last of \$433,287. Since April 24 last, each bank has increased its deposits over \$225,000. The banks of this city are expected to increase their deposits at this time of year, but not to such an amount as is shown in the statements.

A Long Kachro Game.

Wichita, Oct. 5.—William Crimble of Geuda Springs while here met a Choctaw Indian he had not seen since 1861-40 years. The Indian, who is civilized, came up behind him and whispered in his ear: "Bill, let's finish the game of euchre." It seems they were playing a game in 1861 when they were disturbed, and have not met since until this event. Mr. Crimble accommodated his Indian friend. They began just where they left off, and Mr. Crimble skinned him in that and three other games in succession.

Wild Cat Insurance.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 4.—Information has been received by the territorial officials that insurance companies that cannot meet the requirements necessary to secure permission to do business in Oklahoma have been sending their agents into the territory. Attorney General Strang issued a statement of warning, directed against the agents of the Mercantile Insurance company of Chicago.

Irish United League.

Dublin, Oct. 5.—At a meeting of the United Irish league in Dublin at which the lord mayor of Dublin presided, a letter was read from William O'Brien, M. P., who expressed a hope that if the King visits Ireland next year the league will arouse a spirit which will convince His Majesty that he has some among a people discontented and affected to the core, only needing arms and the training of the Boers to testify to their hatred of England's rule with an eloquence equal to that of the unconquered South African republics."

A Church Burned.

Wichita, Oct. 7.—The Endeavor Presbyterian church of this city, was struck by lightning at 1:40 in the morning and burned to the ground. The fire had a good headway before the alarm was turned in. The fire department made a fine run through the mud and rain, but were unable to save the building.

Kitchener Would Hang Them.

London, Oct. 5.—The Daily Express publishes a report that Lord Kitchener has asked for 25,000 more seasoned mounted men and for power to hang rebels, traitors and murderers without reference to the home government.

Appeal Nation Crusade Cases.

Topeka, Oct. 3.—Thirteen liquor injunction cases were appealed to the supreme court from Wyandotte county. These cases were the outgrowth of the Nation Crusade in Kansas City, Kas. The crusaders attempted to close up the joints there through injunction proceedings and Judge Fischer of the Wyandotte county district court, declared the injunction provision of the prohibition law unconstitutional. The crusaders have now appealed the cases to the supreme court.

About Secretary Hay.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Members of the cabinet in the city were surprised at Secretary Gage's statement made in Colorado to the effect that Secretary Hay might resign and be succeeded by Secretary Root. The members of the cabinet have been standing together on the statement that they were all requested to remain, and that the request was made in such a manner that none of them could decline without appearing to desert the President.

Discharged for Cause.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Street car service in Nashville is almost at a standstill, 200 of the 250 employees of the National Street Railway company having been discharged. The situation is the result of a meeting at which the men joined the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees. As the men reported for work they were asked if they had joined the union and those answering in the affirmative were discharged. Both sides are firm in the positions taken.

Four More Kansas Banks.

Topeka, Oct. 2.—Four new banks will be installed by Bank Commissioner Albaugh this week. They will be located at Perth, Milan, Peck and Pawnee Rock. Each will have a capital stock of \$5,000. John Stewart, of Wellington, is behind the banks at Perth and Milan. He recently sold his interests in the Wellington National to Dr. W. S. Woods, of Kansas City, and is now engaged in starting up a string of little banks in the small towns of Sumner county.

Evans Will Stay.

Washington, Oct. 1.—H. Clay Evans will not be removed from the position of Commissioner of Pensions. At least this is the intimation of President Roosevelt in answer to the importunities of the friends of ex-Congressman Peters of Kansas to appoint Peters to the position after first removing Evans. President Roosevelt says he will not remove Evans because he is satisfied that it was never the intention of the late President McKinley to take such action.

A STRIKE AT PITTSBURG.

Likely to be a Sympathy Strike Throughout the District.

BARRETT THE OBSTRUCTION.

Weir City, Oct. 7.—At a miners' mass meeting the employees of the Barrett mines were ordered on a strike to take effect today. The meeting was presided over by District President George Richardson, of the United Mine Workers of America, who stated that the strike question would be settled by vote of the Barrett employees present. This was promptly overruled by the radical element, who took the ground that the district board, sitting at Pittsburgh, had ordered the strike and there was no option in the matter. A resolution was finally introduced calling the men out. When put to a vote only fourteen hands were up in support of the resolution and none opposed. The difficulty arises from the refusal of W. H. Barrett to recognize the union. He operates two Kansas and Texas mines under a lease, his own mine, the Norton, No. 1, at Scammon, and is a partner in A. H. Barrett & Co.'s No. 1 here. As a handle to work on among the men, the union took the price paid for machine coal at mine No. 49 and the Nation shaft, the only machine mines in the state.

At the district up in conference in August the union signed a contract with the other operators who have no machine mines, in which the price for machine coal was raised 13 1/2 cents over the price established for the district for the two Barrett mines using machines. Now they call the employees of these mines scabs, and have called out the men at all shafts in which Barrett is interested. It is very doubtful if the union will be able to shut these mines down, as they have some of the best work in the district and the employees are satisfied. It is very likely that these mines will continue to run with a reduced force, and the result will be a general sympathy strike throughout the district.

Boer Prisoners Enlist.

London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the London Times from Colombo says that Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, the Governor of the island, has announced that 200 of the Boer prisoners in Ceylon have expressed their willingness to take the oath of allegiance to King Edward. The prisoners not only desire to take the oath, but also wish to enlist in the British army. They are prepared to serve anywhere except South Africa.

Frisco Fast Train.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Oct. 7.—The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company, by November will establish a fast train service between this place and Kansas City and St. Louis. It is said that there will be two trains daily each way, one train leaving here at night will reach Kansas City in the morning in time for breakfast. The morning train will be an hour faster than any other railroad leaving here for Kansas City.

American Divorces Don't go.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 5.—An important verdict touching upon the divorce law was given in criminal sessions when the jury found Minnie G. Woods guilty of bigamy. The accused was legally divorced according to the Michigan law and remarried in Canada. The judge charged against the prisoner and told the jury that American divorces did not hold good in Canada.

Secretary Ryan Condemned.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Judge Thomas Ryan, assistant secretary of the interior will leave in a few days for an extended western tour. Mr. Ryan will spend some time at his home in Topeka and then visit the various Indian schools and reservations in the southwest.

Another Race Called off.

New York, Oct. 3.—The attempt to sail the second of the present series of international yacht races for the blue ribbon of the sea proved a dismal failure. The 25,000 and 30,000 people who crowded the pleasure deck of the Sandy Hook lightship in the hope of seeing a repetition of the thrilling sport witnessed instead more of a drifting match than a race. The wind was exceedingly light and variable, and at one time complete calm. The Shamrock had the better of what sailing was done.

Memorial to McKinley.

London, Oct. 7.—Arrangements are being made by the leading American residents of London for a meeting which will be held to decide upon a suitable memorial here to President McKinley. It has been suggested that this memorial should be in the nature of a bust of the late president, to be placed in Westminster abbey or St. Paul's cathedral, and at the same time a suitable school should be founded. Influential support for the scheme has already been assured.

Sentenced by Illegal Court.

Topeka, Oct. 5.—An application was filed in the supreme court for the release of J. D. Norton from the penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus. He was tried in the Cherokee-Crawford court of common pleas for killing the city marshal of Galena two years ago. Shortly after his sentence the supreme court rendered an opinion in another case holding that the law creating the common pleas court was unconstitutional. The court then went out of existence.

Cost of Mail Service.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The official estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1901, which postmaster General Smith will submit to congress, call for an aggregate of \$6,250,000 for rural free delivery service throughout the country. This is an increase of \$2,500,000 over the expense of that growing service for the current year. The total for the free delivery service in cities is \$18,745,000, an increase of 9 per cent. The grand aggregate for the entire postal free delivery service is \$24,995,000.

Gen. McArthur Says.

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.—When his attention was called to the dispatch announcing the disaster that had overtaken Company C, of the Ninth Infantry, General MacArthur said: "This is one of those deplorable, isolated incidents which will have no effect upon the general result. It is a portion of the insurrection which has been conducted by General Lukban, which has never been suppressed. There are plenty of soldiers there to ultimately subdue the rebellion."

HARD LINES FOR MINERS.

Interior Department Holds up all Mineral Leases in Creek Nation.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Interior Department has handed down a decision holding up all mineral leases in the Creek Nation thus far negotiated. The decision is a severe blow to capitalists in St. Louis and other western cities who have invested large sums of money in the development of oil and coal fields in the Nation.

Promotion for Bravery.

Word reaches us of a small band of soldiers who held at bay a large number of Filipinos for over two hours until assistance arrived, thereby saving an important point from capture. For their bravery they were all given promotion. To be brave it is necessary to have strong nerves and a good digestion. If your stomach is weak and you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, belching, nervousness or insomnia, you are likely to be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It will cure you.

Silk in Pliny's Time.

In the time of Pliny silk was supposed to be a vegetable product and his "Natural History" contains a long story of the way in which it was picked from trees in the East Indies and spun and woven into fabrics.

German Railroads Becoming Modern.

The German railroads are slowly adopting modern ideas. Quite an innovation was inaugurated the other day when the railroad authorities announced that excursion tickets to London would be good for forty-five days, via the Hook of Holland or Antwerp.

Blind Persons in Germany.

Since 1871 the number of blind persons in Germany has decreased from eighty-five to sixty-seven per 100,000 inhabitants, and the famous Breslau oculist, Dr. H. Cohn, is convinced that with proper care this ratio can be still further reduced by 40 per cent.

The Alexandrian Era.

The "Alexandrian era" is by some authorities begun with the death and by others with the birth of Alexander the Great. For a long time after the death of Alexander this era was in common use in Egypt and many of the countries which had been under his rule. It began November 12, 324 B. C.

A Pennsylvania Giant.

William Lippincott, the heaviest man in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, weighs 479 pounds, but offers to out-dance any man who will try conclusions with him on the waxed floor. Not long ago he allowed a young man to hit his hardest where his (Lippincott's) waist should be. The young man broke his arm.

Seek Protection from Extortion.

Eight hundred residents in South London have joined a tenants' protective league, started a few weeks ago, "to enable weakly tenants to combine for self-protection against the extortionate and illegal demands of landlords and rate collectors, and for provision of the necessary legal assistance."

Longevity of Princes.

The entry of the grand duke of Luxembourg into his eighty-fifth year seems to call attention to the remarkable development of longevity among reigning princes during the last half century. In July, 1849, there were fifty-one sovereigns, great and small, in Europe, among whom there was but one, the king of Hanover, over 70 years of age. Today there are forty.

To Uplift Young Negroes.

An organization of the colored business men of Louisville has been formed for the uplifting of the young negroes of that city. Stores for negroes, to be conducted by negroes, is the plan first contemplated, and if these are successful, other industries will be added. Small dry goods stores and corner grocery stores are to be established and young negroes are to be employed as clerks.

The Nautical crank now begins to talk through his yachting cap.

The oyster is turning uneasily in his bed. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 6th.—GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDERS HAVE GAINED THE RIGHT OF WAY. They are simple, harmless and ALWAYS effective. The Garfield Tea Co. of this city will send sample powder upon request.

As long as boys and peaches are raised they will get together.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores. 25 cents. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Gigantic Dwelling House.

The largest dwelling house in the world is the Prethaus, situated in a suburb of Vienna. It contains in all 1,200 rooms, divided into upwards of 400 separate apartments. This immense house, where the Emperor and city lives, works, eats and sleeps, has thirteen courtyards—five open and eight covered—and a garden within its walls.

"Polka Dot Revelation."

Bishop W. A. Canada has been talking to the St. Louis Southern Methodist ministers on the higher criticism and the tendency to ritualism in the church. He deprecates special musical programmes and paid choirs and soloists. The higher criticism, he declares, insists on a "sort of polka dot revelation."

A Definition of Spinster.

An office-boy in a lawyer's office brought some deeds, the signatures to which had been attested by a lady who had not appended her description. "Was she a spinster?" the boy was asked. "Yes, sir, she was a bicycle," he replied readily. "Spinster is a lady who goes for a spin." Is a definition both reasonable and novel.—London Globe.

STILL TALKING ABOUT IT.

Byrant, Mo., Oct. 7th.—The case of Mrs. M. A. Goss, continues to be the chief topic of conversation in this neighborhood. Mrs. Goss was a cripple for a long time with Sciatica; she was so bad she could not get over in bed and for four months she lay on one side. She had tried everything without getting any relief, till at last she heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She is strong and well today, and has not a single ache or pain.

Seventy Years a Methodist.

Phoebe Pugh Shaw tiled at her home in Neosho county, Kan., recently, age ninety-one years. For seventy years she had belonged to the Methodist church, and once each year for twenty-seven years she read the Bible from cover to cover.

Lancashire's Cotton Industry.

As showing the remarkable growth of the Lancashire cotton industry, it is stated that whereas ten years ago 100,000 bales of the raw material sufficed to keep the country's mills in full operation for a year, the same amount now would feed the spindles for a day and a quarter.

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