

REMBE HELPED WIN CUP.

Norfolk Man Was in International Yacht Race.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RACING.

Plumbing of the Famous Madeleine Cost About \$2,000—Lipton Has Spent Millions and Cup Doesn't Look Worth \$1.48—Others There.

While Sir Thomas Lipton and Captain Barr, with the Shamrock III and the cup defender, Reliance, are practically unknown quantities to many people in Norfolk...

L. L. Rembe is one who, as far back as 1876, was connected with the international yacht race and who did a share of the work in winning the cup for the American boat.

"The challenge cup," says Mr. Rembe, "is an ordinary looking affair with no bottom to it. It doesn't look as though it would be worth more than \$1.48 at a fire sale, yet Sir Thomas Lipton has spent millions in trying to get it without so far even being able to take hold of the handle, which merely shows that he is the prince of all true sportsmen."

"Those boats, when you get into the interior, are most remarkable. Constructed on the most scientific principles, they set the heart of any man beating fast. In the weight, for instance, there is an interesting feature and an enormous waste of money when the wind drops."

"To make the boat heavy for strong winds, tons of little plates of lead are put in the bottom. Then when the wind gets light the weight is no longer needed and over the little pieces are dumped, into the sea. There are probably thousands of tons of this metal right there in the harbor, which the yachtsmen have thrown overboard."

"The mammoth sheets of canvas which are used for the sailing are wonderful. The whole surface of it is stretched on one single mast, which is increased to a great length by splicing at odd times. Now and again, in a race, the crew would shoot a big sheet to the top in one particular fashion, hoping to catch the breeze. Then the canvas would begin to flop in the air and down she would come again, to make way for something else."

"Captain Barr, who is still defending the cup, is a tall slender fellow who doesn't get in the way of much atmosphere. He's a sportsman if one ever lived and he knows his business. He is simply invincible."

Mr. Rembe thinks that if Captain Barr were transported to the Shamrock III and the Britisher put on the Reliance, that Barr would still win the cup. In other words, it is the same principle that applies in horse racing—it is the jockey and not the animal who, in many cases, wins the race.

Col. Simpson Saw the Puritan. Another Norfolk man saw one of the famous races. This was Col. J. E. Simpson, who, in 1885, was in New York for the running between the Geneska and Puritan. The Geneska was owned by Sir Richard Sutton and was sent over here by the Royal Yacht Squadron to lift the cup. The Puritan, built by Edward Burgess, defended it and won.

Mr. Simpson describes the scene of the racing in a vivid way. "Hundreds and thousands of people," he says, "crowded around for the event. In the town, around the newspaper offices, the streets were packed with a solid mass of humanity for blocks. When the bulletins would give the Puritan an advantage, the mob would yell its lungs out, until you couldn't hear yourself think. Then when the Geneska would get ahead, there would be a momentary silence and then an awful groan. All traffic of wagons, street cars and everything else in this district was stopped off short completely during the race."

"The New York World put up a pair of yachts in the window, about five feet high, and with these kept the crowd informed. The little boats were kept moving just as the big ones, out on the water, and thousands of people packed into the crowd to watch it."

Watching Today's Race. Probably at least three prominent people of Norfolk are watching the racing in New York this afternoon. These are W. H. Johnson, D. Baum and F. A. Beeler, all of whom are in the metropolises on business this week.

It is reported from Hawaii that the minds of the children of those islands grow much faster than American children and that many of them are at least two years ahead of children on

the continent of the same age in mental development. It looks very much as though some shrewd Hawaiians were endeavoring to make a reputation for the islands as a health resort to attract some of that wealth that is going to Europe every year.

JOHNSON FOR GOVERNOR.

The Bryan Faction Has Charge of Things Democratic in Ohio for this Campaign.

Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, was nominated yesterday for governor by the democratic state convention, and the Johnson program was carried out so completely that every man on the Johnson slate was nominated by acclamation except John H. Clarke, who was nominated on the second ballot. The name of John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, was not presented for the gubernatorial nomination.

The ticket as named follows: For Governor—Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland. For Lieutenant Governor—Frank B. Niles, of Toledo. For United States Senator—John H. Clarke, of Cleveland. For Supreme Judge—E. J. Dempsey, of Cincinnati. For Attorney General—Frank S. Monnett, of Columbus. For State Treasurer—V. J. Dahl, of Washington Court House. For Auditor—Charles A. Kloeb, of Wapakoneta. For School Commissioner—J. H. Seerist, of Ottawa. For Member Board of Public Works—T. W. Jones, of Ironton.

For endorsement as a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Marcus A. Hanna the name of John H. Clarke of Cleveland was presented by Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland; of Ex-Congressman John J. Lentz, of Columbus, by C. E. Belcher, of Ironton, and Hon. Gaylord M. Saltzgeber, of Van Wert by A. P. Sandles, of Ottawa. Clarke was successful on the second ballot, which was:

Clarke, 395; Lentz, 205; Saltzgeber, 81. There were some dissenting Zimmerman votes on the motion to make the nomination of Johnson unanimous, but the Zimmermen men quit after the selections for governor and senator were made. Still, the opposition by various obstructive movements kept the convention in continuous session for about seven hours.

While minority reports were presented by the committees, the only fight that worried the Johnson managers was on the senatorship. The minority report on rules and order of business, which was intended to omit the endorsement of a senatorial candidate, was defeated by a vote of 211 yeas to 44 nays, and that was considered a test vote between Johnson and Zimmerman after all the contested seats had been decided in favor of the former.

On naming the man for senator the Johnson men were divided among themselves. Mayor Johnson and Ex-Congressman Lentz have been very close personally and politically for years, but a most intensely bitter feeling existed between them today, at least on the part of Lentz, who openly accused Johnson with favoring for senator a man who had voted against Bryan. The Zimmerman men had intended voting for Clarke, the Johnson candidate for senator, as they said he represented their views, but when Lentz opened a fight on Johnson on the senatorial candidate the Zimmerman men resumed their obstructive tactics and voted for Lentz for senator, thus driving the Johnson men to the second ballot.

AMERICAN FRIARS TO MAKE WINE

University of Notre Dame Will Spend \$1,000,000 For Cultivation of Vineyard.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 27.—Special to The News: It is learned on good authority that the large tracts of land recently purchased by the university of Notre Dame will be converted into vineyards for the production of grapes to be used in making fine wines. More than usual interest is manifested in the announcement owing to the general belief that the Roman Catholic church at large is backing the enterprise, which will be supervised by friars recently expelled from France. The plan is believed to be a method of retaliating against the French government for its attitude toward the church. The friars are members of the brotherhoods, which were the producers of the choicest wines, and are considered the most expert men in the world in the cultivation of vineyards and the making of wine. It is said that the university is preparing to spend \$1,000,000 in the establishment of the vineyards.

One Rich Man's Plight. I don't see what good my money does me. I can't eat. I never saw it in its entirety. I dress no better than my private secretary and have a much smaller appetite than my coachman. I live in a big barn of a house, am persecuted to death by beggars, have dyspepsia, and most of my money is in the hands of others, who use it mainly for their own benefit.—New York Press.

Some people are so conscientious about loving their enemies that if they haven't any they are perfectly willing to make a few.—Philadelphia Record.

YACHT RACE WAS A FLUKE

Boats Fail to Finish Within the Time Limit.

RELIANCE IN LEAD AT FINISH.

Wind Strengthened at the Start and Prospects Were Good—Ten Miles out the American Boat Was a Mile to the good and the Race Was Close.

New York, August 27.—Special to The News: The Reliance and Shamrock failed to finish the course today within the time limit and the event was called a no race. The Reliance was ahead at the finish of the sailing. They came to within three-quarters of a mile of the city.

The race today was over the windward and leeward course. At the outset the wind freshened and prospects for a fine run were excellent.

The two boats started at exactly 11 o'clock for the third race of the international cup series and within a half hour the Reliance had taken a lead of fully a half mile over her British challenger.

The race continued a beautiful one and very close. After they had gone ten miles out the Reliance was leading Shamrock III by a mile.

Sir Thomas Lipton said this afternoon in response to a telegram hoping that he would win the yacht race: "I have not lost hope, and I shall fight and die hard. If I cannot win I will take defeat in the proper spirit."

Sir Thomas in response to a query as to whether he had asked to have a four-cornered race between Shamrock III, Reliance, Columbia and Constitution, said that he had not made any such suggestion, but that if such a proposition should be made he would undoubtedly consider it.

History of America Cup.

New York, Aug. 22.—Special to The News: Fifty-two years ago today the racing yacht America won the international trophy cup for the first time and it is anticipated that the race today will be one of the winners to again keep the cup on this side of the water.

The following is the history of the cup and the races since international yacht racing was inaugurated.

1851—America won the Royal Yacht Squadron cup in the regatta around the Isle of Wight. Cup afterward called America's cup. Cup presented July 8 to the New York Yacht club by the owners of America.

1870—James Ashbury made the first attempt to lift the cup with his Cambria. He was required to sail against a fleet, as in the race in which the cup was won. Of the yachts participating, the Cambria was beaten by all except the Idler. The winner of the first race was the Magic. America also was entered.

1871—For the first time two representative boats only were raced. Mr. Ashbury, challenging for the Royal Harwich Yacht club, had his Livonia beaten by the Columbia.

1876—Canada attempted to lift the cup by the Countess of Dufferin, which was beaten by the Madeleine.

1881—Second attempt on the part of Canada also unsuccessful. Atalanta beaten by Mischieff.

1885—Royal Yacht Squadron challenged with Genesta, owned by Sir Richard Sutton, builder of Beaver Webb. Puritan, built by Edward Burgess, beat her.

1886—Northern Yacht club challenged. Lieutenant W. Henn's Galeata sent over. Beaten by Mayflower.

1887—Royal Yacht club of Scotland challenged with Thistle, owned by James Bell, beaten by Volunteer.

1893—Lord Durraven's Valkyrie beaten by the Vigilant.

1895—Second attempt on the part of Lord Durraven to lift the cup. His Valkyrie III beaten by Defender.

1899—Royal Ulster Yacht club of Ireland challenged. Sir Thomas Lipton made the attempt with Shamrock I. Beaten by Columbia.

1901—Second attempt of Sir Thomas Lipton, with Shamrock II. Again beaten by Columbia.

1903—Third attempt by Sir Thomas Lipton, with Shamrock III. Cup defended by Reliance.

Johnson in Control.

Columbus, O., Aug. 26.—The preliminary meetings of the Democratic state convention resulted in favor of Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland in his contest with John L. Zimmerman of Springfield for the gubernatorial nomination. Mayor Johnson had uncontested control of the Democratic state committee last year at Sandusky and the committee selected then in its call for this convention, provided that the credentials from all the counties were to be first submitted to the state central committee. Pursuant to this new requirement, the state central committee that was selected at Sandusky last year met and passed upon the contests, that affect 145 of the 690 delegates, in favor of the Johnson men.

Four Persons Poisoned.

Louisville, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Fannie Land probably will die and her daughter, Miss Mattie Land, and Enoch and Palmer Gore are seriously ill as the result of poison. The poison was administered by some one as yet unknown to the police, the indications being that it was mixed with the coffee consumed by the quartette when the young men took dinner with Mrs. Land and her daughter. A younger daughter was the only one present who was not poisoned.

FRATERNAL CONGRESS MEETS.

Reports From All Societies Show Great Gain in Membership.

Milwaukee, Aug. 25.—The national convention of the National Fraternal congress met in the Masonic temple in this city, several hundred delegates attending. President Langfit, in his annual report, stated that almost 20,000,000 of the best people of this or any other country are directly interested in the success and permanence of the fraternal system. The members are grouped in 166 societies and the present rate of distribution is considerably in excess of \$1,000,000 per week. During the past year, the president stated, the reports from all the societies show that the gain in membership has been phenomenal, exceeding 12 per cent, with a yet greater increase in assets. President Langfit also spoke of successful legislation in the various state legislatures during the past year. He suggested various topics for discussion, citing among others the St. Louis exposition, which, he says, will afford a magnificent opportunity to present to the world the fraternal system. Dr. Oronhyateka of Toronto made a brief address. Routine business occupied the remainder of the first day's session. St. Louis will likely get the next convention.

RACE WAR IN ILLINOIS.

Negroes Spirited Away by Officers, Who Fear They May Be Lynched.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—To prevent a possible lynching a Chicago colored man and woman were spirited away from a crowd surrounding the jail at Batavia, Ill., last night and locked up in the county prison at Geneva. The prisoners had been arrested after a series of violent encounters between residents of the village and participants in the picnic of the negroes of the Quinn and the Bethel chapels. About 3,000 colored men and women made up the picnic party at Mill creek, two miles south of Batavia. The negroes took possession of the lawn of Mrs. George Burton's place and when she ordered them to leave, she was repeatedly struck by two of the negro women.

City Marshal Kelley arrested the two women, but was at once attacked by a crowd of 200 negroes, who succeeded in releasing the prisoners, leaving Kelley unconscious upon the ground.

Later in the day Sheriff Robert Burke of Geneva, with a posse of forty-five citizens, arrested three of the negroes, William Allen, Harry Bell and Fanny Shelby, taking them from a train at Batavia, after a desperate battle in the railway coach and on the depot platform. Both Bell and the Shelby woman were locked up in the town jail until the gathering of a large crowd of citizens caused the city officials to order their removal to Geneva.

FUNERAL OF GARIBALDI.

Civil and Military Authorities Take Part in Procession.

Rome, Aug. 26.—The funeral of Menotti Garibaldi, the eldest son of the patriot, who died last Saturday, was held here and evoked a great popular demonstration of sympathy. For hours before the cortege was expected the streets were crowded with people, packed so densely that vehicular traffic was blocked. The body was carried from the house and placed on a gun carriage by a party of Garibaldians in their striking red shirts. On the coffin was laid the red shirt, cap and sword of the dead general, and a quantity of flowers. The procession was of a military character and was followed by four artillery wagons, carrying magnificent wreaths and fresh flowers. All the civil and military authorities of Rome attended the funeral, the king being represented by Vice Admiral Morin, the foreign minister. The troops of the garrison of Rome were drawn up in the squares and rendered military honors as the coffin passed. Many workmen's societies and various boys' societies, in which Menotti Garibaldi, took an interest, took part in the procession.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Five prisoners, including Carlos McCormick, the boy murderer, escaped from jail at Tucson, Ariz.

The international cricket match at Toronto was finished Tuesday, the Americans winning, 277 to 130.

By an explosion of gas at the Altonna (Pa.) gas works three laborers were burned, two perhaps fatally.

The mail stage between Canyon City and Whitney, Ore., was held up on Dixey mountain and all the mail taken.

Fire destroyed the Auburn hotel at Auburn, Cal., and Daniel Christy and W. Bert Mather were burned to death.

The New York warehouse of P. W. Eng & Sons, whisky distillers, was gutted by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$175,000.

The police have arrested Mrs. Albert Williams, John Burrell and George Hill at Brainerd, Minn., charging them with having murdered Mrs. Williams' three-year-old daughter.

Major Scriven, acting signal officer of the army, has been informed that telegraphic communication is now established in all parts of Alaska covered by the signal corps lines.

Miss Mary Jenkins, the seventeen-year-old daughter of William A. Jenkins, an architect of Denver, fell over a steep cliff on a mountain climbing expedition at Decker Springs, Colo., and was killed.

Guests of the President. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Ex-Governor Murphy and Senators Keen and Dryden were guests of the president. H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago was among the president's guests at luncheon.

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SAILS TO ATTACK PORTLAND.

North Atlantic Fleet Off Maine Coast and Army is Defending.

Rockland, Me., Aug. 25.—All the battleships, cruisers and other vessels of the combined North Atlantic fleet, except the collier Marcellus, have left the harbor for the attack on Portland.

Portland, Me., Aug. 25.—So far as the defending forces are concerned, the war maneuvers have developed nothing but a watching and waiting game. Almost all the mines have been placed in position and by evening every one will be in perfect working order. Major General Chaffee has strengthened by entrenchments the most vulnerable point, the approaches by land in the rear of the forts, and in so doing has rendered Fort Preble, which is the keystone of the defending system, almost impregnable.

Riot Case Begins at Danville.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 25.—The riot case was begun in the circuit court before Judge Thompson with the trial of Winfield Baker, who is charged with making an assault on Sheriff Whitlock with intent to kill. It is charged that on the night of the assault on the jail Baker was the ringleader at the door of the jail office and demanded the keys. He had a big revolver in each hand, and it is said, when refused the keys, fired two shots at Whitlock.

Urge Gray for President.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 26.—The Lackawanna county Democratic convention adopted a resolution recommending George Gray of Delaware for the presidency of the United States. Judge Gray was president of the coal strike commission which brought to an end the great anthracite strike in this section.

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