

draw any comparison between the two crews. It is the race that will do that. I must decline to comment upon a rumor...

SEA MAY BE RUNNING.

Chances About One in Twenty That the Race Will Start To-day on Schedule.

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.—At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the greatest boat race in thirty years will be started...

Referee W. A. Melkham had the forethought to provide for an upstream emergency. He caused three stakeboats to be moored at the finish of the regular course...

At a meeting of crew representatives held on board the referee's boat, Helvetia, tonight, the following officials were chosen:

For Yale—Judge on referee's boat, Robert J. Cook; judge at finish, Orrin Preston; timer, Walter Camp.

For Harvard—Judge on referee's boat, H. C. Lohmann; judge at finish, C. H. McDuffie; timer, James J. Storror.

For Cornell—Judge on referee's boat, Professor Bonney; judge at finish, H. Rowland; timer, Charles S. Francis.

Courtney's Betting Advice. There was little betting done to-day. The only respectable wager was \$400...

General Warnings. Several warnings were issued to the windward, but the stakeholder saw a mistake had been made and decided to "rub."

There is no doubt that by to-morrow the betting will be lively. A delegation of Harvard men are on their way here. They are "well heeled."

Tonight the street in front of the Nelson House swarms with college youths and famous crew men of former days.

Shop Talk by Spectators. You can hear broken sentences relating to "arm catch," "blade work," "swing," "ideal form" and hundreds of other words...

The crews which to-morrow were out for final practice to-day. Morning and afternoon they were groomed, as it were, by their dressmakers...

ATKINSON A BRIDEGROOM. Governor Surpises His Friends by Marrying Mrs. Camden at Her Home Without Any Notice.

Clarkburg, W. Va., June 24.—Contrary to all expectations and to the announcements of the groom's friends Mrs. Myra Camden was married this evening at her home to Governor Atkinson.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Asbury Mink, a brother-in-law of the groom. There were no attendants and no one was present except half a dozen relatives and friends.

POLITICS OF THE RACE. Not Only an Athletic Struggle, but One Involving Issues of the Present and Future.

By Furr W. McIntosh. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.—The eve of a battle royal. Never has this century seen a boat race which has created half so much feeling as that to be rowed to-morrow.

There are many vital issues. It is not simply a race between rival institutions. It is, in a way, a fight for very existence. To Harvard it means a rapid stride forward, with feet planted firmly upon a rock which she has struggled hopelessly for years to seize.

To-night the fate of the Lehighman crew is in the balance. All non-partisans wish him and his share success, for he deserves it. He has done quite the nicest act in the annals of college sport.

The men are all ready and in good condition. They know the opinion of Harvard held by many. They know that at Yale Harvard is regarded as a quitter. Many predict that they will quit in the first mile to-morrow. They know this. They know only too well that it depends entirely upon them to effectively dispel this belief.

There will be no weakening in that boat. I've seen much of them during the past few weeks. There is not a streak of yellow in the boat. Wise Yale, now say that men cannot in one year learn to go as far back as the Harvard crew does. They say the abdominal muscles will not stand the strain for four miles. My only fear for success is that they have not been worked enough. But their coach knows more than I do. And he is satisfied.

I pick Harvard to finish first. To Yale victory means more, far more, in fact, than

many people imagine. Never before has "Bob" Cook taken the same intense interest. To him, success means almost his coaching life. Because he has preferred to take the entire responsibility during the past two years he has created enemies. There are prominent Yale men who would gladly see the crew lose because they have disagreed with his methods. This year he went to New Haven in the early Spring. He has stayed there day after day and worked for hours in the bathhouse, tinkering at the shells. He started with a nucleus of two of last year's crew. He also selected a freshman crew. He has practically built up two new crews. They are entirely his own selection. He has chosen and ruled with an iron hand. Yesterday the freshmen crew rowed the grandest race ever rowed by a freshmen crew in this country.

To-night Yale is full of enthusiasm and belief in her ability to win the match. The success of the freshmen will be of incalculable value, from a monetary as well as an influence will militate against the others. It is highly probable that Mr. Cook will not be able to devote as much time to the case as he has this year. He may not wish to. But his whole heart, soul and life are in success to-morrow. The crew is appreciative to the full. The reverses of the past year on the football field, baseball diamond and track are burning in their minds. They will row a grand race, but I pick them to be second.

Cornell is under a great anxiety to-night. It is as if she were in a strait jacket in the other two camps. There is no question of the radical change in the stroke which Mr. Courtney now has his crew rowing. Still it is called and is regarded as the American stroke.

But of far more importance is the political phase of the situation. Win or lose, Yale and Harvard will withdraw and row their dual race. But if they can both do so as proved conquerors of Cornell, their next in leaving her cannot be criticized. So Cornell is really fighting for her life. If she defeats either or both, she feels that the interested public sentiment will bring a strong influence to bear, which may lead to an arrangement whereby she may row one or both in the future. If defeated, she cannot claim the right. So the intensity of her desire to win may be appreciated. While fully sympathizing with her in her position, I pick her to be the last to cross the line to-morrow.

To-night the humidity is most intense. There is nothing as compared with the feeling in the breasts and brains of almost every man here. In my seventeen years of association with college athletes I never saw the feeling to be as blindly intense. Yale's victory yesterday, the first in a very long time for her, seems to have acted upon Yale's feeling to be as blindly intense. Yale's victory yesterday, the first in a very long time for her, seems to have acted upon Yale's feeling to be as blindly intense.

The strongest feeling is between Yale and Cornell. Circumstances have made them natural enemies. The colors of both are being backed as I never saw them before. The feeling is about even on all three. They are all too proud to ask odds.

Well, may the gods give us a good day, may the best crew win and may there be a pleasant feeling to be as blindly intense. Yale's victory yesterday, the first in a very long time for her, seems to have acted upon Yale's feeling to be as blindly intense.

WEIGHTS, HEIGHTS, AGES. How the Three Varsity Crews of the Colleges Entered in the Triangular Race Compare Physically.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24.—The following are the weights, heights and ages of the members of the varsity crews to compete to-morrow in the great triangular college race:

Harvard's Varsity Crew. Position Name. Class. Weight. Height. Age. Row—Marvin.....'99 165 5.11 25

Cornell Varsity Crew. Position Name. Class. Weight. Height. Age. Row—Wakenna.....'98 165 5.11 20

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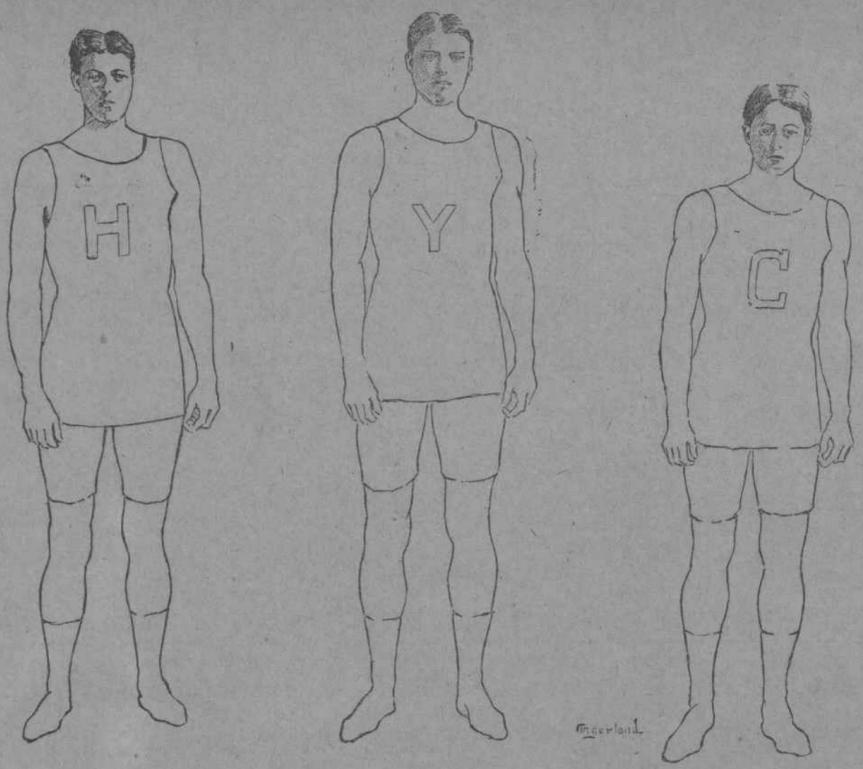
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Harvard { Average weight, 169 1/2 lbs. Average height, 5 ft. 11 in. Yale..... { Average weight, 173 1/2 lbs. Average height, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. Cornell.. { Average weight, 158 1/2 lbs. Average height, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Critical Estimate of the Value of Weight in the Three Crews. By Dr. Walter B. Peet.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.—On a basis of the physical characteristics of the men who make up the three great Varsity crews of Yale, Harvard and Cornell, one can reach some interesting conclusions. The Yale men are the tallest, with their average of a full six feet to a man. Harvard is but slightly inferior (2-100 of an inch.) Cornell's five feet ten and a half inches are well over the man you meet on the street.

But it is another story when one considers the ages of the men. Whereas the Yale men are the best calculated to look over the shoulders of their fellows in a crowd, they are considerably younger than either of their rivals. In fact, the composite Yale man will not have the first requisite of a voter for five-eighths of a year.

Harvard's average man might have voted two-fifths of a year ago, while the shorter Cornell man is five-eighths of a year past his twenty-first birthday. The question of age amounts to everything when one looks at the weight of the men. The Yalensians are giants with their average of 173 1/2 pounds of avordupois, or five and three-quarters pounds more per man than Harvard. Cornell's mean weight is almost ten pounds less than her nearest rival, Harvard, and almost fifteen pounds less than the composite New Havener.

To make a short resume, the Yale man has the advantage in height and weight, but suffers much in age. Her men have grown fast and have not had the same opportunity to fill out. John Harvard is in much better condition than Eli Yale. He is only a wee bit shorter and almost as heavy, which, with his added age, more than counterbalances either former defect. Cornell would be away out of it were it not for his age. He weighs but 158 1/2 pounds, but with his age—twenty-one and five-eighths years—he has attained his full growth and almost his whole quota of strength.

Finally, and this counts for much, the Cornell man's form in rowing is the easiest and the smoothest. John Harvard takes several strained positions in his stroke which make an exceptional call upon his abdominal muscles. This would prove fatal to the general run of mankind. The Yalensian occupies a position betwixt and between his two rivals. (The Freshmen race was won by the heaviest crew, the next most powerful crew came in second, and the lightest men last.) And strength may tell again to-morrow in the Varsity race.

But form counts for a great deal more than the average man thinks.

THREE-CENT FARE FIGHT. Ex-President Harrison Argues for the Street Car Company in the Suit of the City of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—Argument was heard by Judge Showalter to-day on a motion to dissolve the injunction in the three-cent fare case, the city's counsel citing cases to show that the Federal Court had often changed its rulings when the State courts had construed the law differently.

Ex-President Harrison, who made the principal argument for the company, cited cases in which the Federal Court had ignored State court decisions. This case, he said, involved a contract. He dwelt at considerable length on an Ohio case in which the Federal court reversed the Supreme Court of the State, the cause being a parole of the one at bar. The argument was not concluded this evening.

Earlier in the day the company filed a cross complaint, in which it showed its receipts and expenses for the past two years. In the first of these its expenses were \$222,370 and in the second \$254,823, and its receipts respectively \$961,959 and \$923,853. This was on a 5-cent fare basis and it was averred that with a 3-cent fare the company would have lost \$34,641 in the first and \$71,986 in the second. An injunction was asked on the cross complaint.

SCHOOL BUS TURNED OVER. Youngsters Were on Their Way to a Picnic. One Probably Fatally Hurt. Watertown, N. Y., June 24.—A bus containing forty-three school children on their way to a picnic overturned in this city this morning, and three of the scholars were injured. One of them, Kent Boynton, will probably die.

Many of the school children were on the top of the wagon, and when a wheel came off their weight helped to turn it over.

GOLD ON THE BOUNDARY. Its Discovery on a Rainy Lake Island May Lead to Complications with Canada.

Duluth, Minn., June 24.—Gold has been discovered on Oak Point Island, in Rainy Lake. This will undoubtedly lead to an international boundary dispute between Great Britain and the United States. According to the maps of the Geological Survey the island is in Canadian territory, but according to the wording of the treaty of Ghent the island is a part of the State of Minnesota.

General Woodford saw the President this noon and at 4 o'clock he conferred with Judge Day and Special Commissioner Calhoun at the State Department. It is said he will be able to sail on July 20.

Judge Penfield, solicitor of the State Department, who has been applying the law to the Lee and Calhoun reports, has struck the obstacle which the Journal pointed out, namely, the Spanish law which permits the holding of prisoners more than seventy-two hours incommunicado without violating treaty rights. Inasmuch as Lee and Calhoun have failed to place the direct responsibility for the murder of Dr. Tutiz, Judge Penfield is bothered in his search for material to make the case unsalable, and he does not know how soon his report will be ready.

General Woodford will apply his legal knowledge to the case and thereby will make himself more familiar with the details. At the State Department the new Minister will also make himself familiar with the precedents for demanding of Spain that Weyler shall nullify his order relating to reconcentration.

For More Silver Coins. Berne, June 24.—The Bundesrath at Paris to sign the supplementary convention concluded with the states of the Latin Monetary Union increasing the proportion of silver coins to be struck by each of the contracting parties. This step is due to the deficiency of small change.

DECLINED TO GO FREE. Three Prisoners in the Louisville Jail Aroused the Sheriff Instead of Escaping. Louisville, N. Y., June 24.—Manford R. Ball, charged with forgery, and Lyman Clark, charged with stealing a bicycle, escaped from the county jail today by digging a hole through the brick wall.

William A. Morse, recently brought here from Brooklyn, A. G. Snyder and Peter Hanson could have escaped, but instead of escaping they were caught, aroused Sheriff Dauslow, who is on the track of the escaped prisoners.

WOODFORD DELAYED. The State Department is Still Struggling with the Legal Quibbles in the Ruiz Case.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Apparently the Administration has not settled upon the strong points of the Ruiz case, for General Stewart L. Woodford, the new Minister to Spain, has been asked by the President to lend himself for the next two weeks to helping the State Department make up its case.

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ARMOUR CORNER IN JULY WHEAT?

Queer Movement of the Market Makes Many Suspect It.

SHORTS ARE IN A HOLE. They Are Wondering Where the 20,000,000 Bushels for Contracts Are to Come From.

ONLY 20,000,000 JULY VISIBLE. In Chicago the Armour Buyers Are Credited with Buying All the Grain They Can Get Hold Of.

Philip D. Armour, chief magnate of the Chicago Beef Trust, is credited by operators in the wheat market with having perfected a simple and workable plan for a squeeze in July wheat.

The belief is strong enough on the Produce Exchange in this city and at Chicago, the seat of the suspected conspiracy, to frighten the "shorts" out of their wits, and to peculiarly affect market conditions.

July wheat opened yesterday 3/8c higher than Wednesday's close at 75 1/2c in the New York market. In Chicago it advanced a strong cent, while September and December gained only 1/4c. At the close it was lower in both markets, due, it is suspected, to manipulations of the Armour interest at the Chicago end.

There are less than 20,000,000 bushels of July wheat in the United States, visible. Three millions of this are in Minneapolis, out of the market for grinding. Armour's Chicago elevators contain 90 per cent of the Chicago supply and 30 per cent more is held by an elevator firm closely allied with him.

Half a dozen big firms have lines ranging from half a million and a half of July wheat bought, with Armour accredited as principal in the deal.

With prospects of light receipts everywhere until the new crop begins to move, which will not be until August, many operators are wondering where the 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels of short wheat alleged to be outstanding are to come from.

Meanwhile the Armour holdings at Chicago have been rapidly increasing, according to accredited reports. Within the last four days three to four million bushels have been transferred to buyers presumably allied with Armour.

While the impression is still maintained in some quarters that the "shorts" have simply sold themselves into a hole, the belief that Armour is engineering a squeeze is general enough to cause great uneasiness in the market.

If deliveries called for by contract are not forthcoming, which seems probable in view of Armour's accumulations, the price is bound to make big advances in July. Mr. Armour is scheduled to sail for Europe July 7. That fact does not reassure the "shorts," for it is remembered that Armour went to Europe when the pork corner, late in the seventies, was engineered.

MARTIAL LAW IN MORRISVILLE.

Sheriff Aaron and an Army of Deputies Hold Sway in the Town.

ITALIANS HELD AT BAY. Besiege Contractor Wheeler in a Hotel Because He Has Not Paid Them.

MAY CALL OUT THE MILITIA. Rumor That the Sheriff Has Asked the Governor for Troops. A Crisis Expected To-day.

Morrisville, Pa., June 24.—Three hundred Italian laborers are still besieging Contractor Wheeler at the Hoagland House and demanding the \$1,500 due them. Sheriff Aaron, of Doylestown, arrived this morning and swore in twenty deputies, who are guarding the hotel. Wheeler is surrounded by about a dozen of his foremen, who are armed.

Contractor Boody, Wheeler's partner, went to Philadelphia to secure the money, and promised to return with it about noon. When he failed to appear the men began to threaten trouble again.

Sheriff Aaron went to Bristol at 3 o'clock this afternoon and rang the fire bell, calling the citizens together. He then drafted 150 men and brought them to Morrisville to do police duty. The deputies were armed with clubs and revolvers.

At the City Hall they were massed and addressed by the Sheriff, who advised them to remain orderly, and obey the commands that were given them. The deputies were marched to the yard in the rear of the Hoagland Hotel at 10 p. m., where they remained in readiness to act if the strikers made any attempt to enter the hotel.

Early in the evening the Sheriff ordered the saloons closed, and the town is practically under martial law. The Sheriff said to-night that he would make no attempt to disperse the crowd until daylight, when he would take Wheeler out of the hotel.

There is a report that the Sheriff has telegraphed Governor Hastings asking that the militia be sent to Morrisville, but the Sheriff would neither deny nor confirm the story. There is now a force of two hundred men in the town who are deputized to do police duty, but the Italians are determined to keep Wheeler in the hotel until they get their money as they were this morning.

FRAUD IN LA ABRA CASE. Court of Claims Prevents the Company from Obtaining Mexico's Money.

Washington, June 24.—The United States Court of Claims to-day rendered a decision in the famous La Abra case, holding in effect that the award rendered against Mexico by Sir Edward Thornton, acting as umpire under the treaty of 1858 with Mexico, was obtained by testimony of a corrupt character.

The following is a copy of the decree entered in the case to-day: "The Court, finding from the evidence that the award made by the United States and Mexican mixed commission in respect to the claim of said company was obtained as to the whole sum included therein by fraud, effected by means of false swearing and other false and fraudulent practices on the part of said company and its agents, it is therefore hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that all claims in law and equity on the part of said company, its legal representatives and assigns, be forever barred and foreclosed of all claim to the claim of said company was obtained as to the whole sum included therein by fraud, effected by means of false swearing and other false and fraudulent practices on the part of said company and its agents, it is therefore hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that all claims in law and equity on the part of said company, its legal representatives and assigns, be forever barred and foreclosed of all 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