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AUCTION SALES

YACHTS TO RACE FOR THE CUP EVERY DAY AFTER THURSDAY.

WHY NOT SHAKE FOR IT?



At Lipton's Request the Cup Contest Will Be Hastened.

WORK ON COLUMBIA.

Another Shift of Sails to Be Made in the Hope That the Cup May Yet Be Saved.

THE fourth attempt to settle the first race for the America's Cup will start at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The course will be 15 miles to windward or leeward of the Sandy Hook lightship and return.

The three unfinished races between the Shamrock and Columbia seem to have exhausted the patience of Sir Thomas Lipton. On Saturday evening, at his suggestion, there was a joint conference between the officials of the New York and Royal Ulster yacht clubs, when it was agreed that after Thursday the yachts should race every day unless either side asked for a postponement.

It was at first suggested that the yachts race every day beginning on Tuesday. This suggestion would probably have been adopted, but by reason of the existing contracts entered into by the various excursion agencies it was thought only fair, in view of their splendid treatment of the racing yachts, that they should receive a little more notice of the change of programme.

The following amendment to the original agreement explains itself:

The foregoing agreement is further modified by mutual consent as follows: "The first race shall be sailed on Tuesday, October 10, 1899, and substitute the following: 'The races shall be sailed on the following dates until the series be completed, viz.: October 10, 1899, October 12, and on each following day, except Sunday; provided, however, that immediately on conclusion of the race of October 12 and of subsequent races the Regatta Committee shall meet each day and should either contestant in the negative one day shall intervene before the next race, Sunday shall not count as intervening day.'"

Yark, Oct. 9, 1899.
On behalf of the New York Yacht Club:
LEWIS CASS LEDYARD, Vice-Commander.
J. V. S. ODDIE, Secretary.
F. W. J. HURST, Treasurer.
EDWIN M. BROWN.

On behalf of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club:
R. G. SHARMAN-CRAWFORD, V. C., R. U. Y. C.
H. M. GILLOWRY, R. U. Y. C.
S. Nicholson Kane, chairman of the New York Yacht Club's regatta committee, said that in case the yachts were to race the next day the committee boat would fly the letter "L" of the International code, a flag with blue and yellow squares. If, however, the yachts are to have a lay-over day they will fly the letter "M," a blue flag with white diagonal stripes.

YACHTSMEN SEE DANGER AHEAD. NEW MAINSAIL IS COLUMBIA'S HOPE.

There was quite a gathering of members at the New York Yacht Club yesterday afternoon, and while a few stout-hearted ones still said they thought the Columbia would win, the majority seemed to think that the Shamrock would take the cup.

Secretary J. V. S. Oddie, however, was still confident that the Columbia would hold on to the cup. Messenger John Hyslop, while rather non-committal, seemed to think that the Shamrock was the faster boat. S. Nicholson Kane, chairman of the club's Regatta Committee, in explaining why the start was delayed on Saturday, said: "I see some of the papers said that the reason the start was delayed was because we were waiting for the Corsair. That is pure nonsense. The reason the start was delayed was because we were trying to get Mr. Harry F. Lippitt, the American representative, on board the Shamrock. As soon as he boarded the Lipton yacht we gave the signal."

PRIEST OF ARMENIAN CHURCH ORDAINED.

First Ceremony of the Kind Ever Performed in This Country.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 8.—The Rev. Garabed Martongesian, formerly a Protestant minister of Providence, and who afterward, abjured Protestantism, was today ordained a priest by Bishop Sarajian, of the Armenian Church.

This is the first time that a priest of the Ancient Armenian faith has ever been ordained in the United States.

DOCTOR SAYS BRYAN NEEDS ABSOLUTE REST.

The Democratic Leader is Suffering from a Severe Sore Throat, Due to Exposure.

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 8.—Colonel W. J. Bryan is a sick man to-day. He awoke this morning with a severe sore throat and great pain in his lungs, brought on by exposure in his recent speaking tour. He is staying at the farm of Fred White, Democratic candidate for Governor, and it may be that he will have to cancel his engagements for the next few days, if not altogether. This will prevent him from fulfilling his engagements in Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio.

He is scheduled to start for Bloomfield, Davis County, on his special train at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. His arrangements contemplate a speech to the farmers of Davis County, but when a committee of Bloomfield Democrats, who came to Webster City this afternoon, learned of Colonel Bryan's condition, its members expressed their belief that he would not be able to keep his engagements.

JONES URGED TO CALL CONVENTION IN APRIL.

Prominent Democrats Ask the National Chairman to Open Campaign of 1900 Thus Early in the Season.

Senator Hears Arguments Pro and Con, But Is Himself Non-Committal—Danforth Opposes Early Date.

The Chairman Says Bryan Will Be Renominated and the Chicago Platform Reaffirmed Beyond a Doubt.

CHAIRMAN JAMES K. JONES, of the Democratic National Committee, had scarcely disembarked from the Umbria yesterday when he was confronted with appeals for and against calling the Presidential Convention of 1900 as early as April next. George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, who is being pressed by the Democrats of his State for the Vice-Presidency, and Willis J. Abbott were most pronounced in their advocacy of the April convention and a long campaign. Elliot Danforth, former chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee, his party's candidate for Lieutenant-Governor last year, another Vice-Presidential possibility, is understood to have opposed the project. It was argued by the advocates of an early convention that June and July, the months in which national conventions conventionally have generally been held, are always so hot as to make meetings then insufferable, and that late conventions meant too brief a campaign to secure perfect organization and educate the people so that they might intelligently choose between the candidates and platforms. It was pointed out that, for instance, Massachusetts, had already elected its thirty delegates to the national convention, and that the Democracy of that State is almost ready to-day for the conflict of next year. Mr. Williams bore testimony that the alleged movement to send a contesting delegate from Massachusetts had practically died a-borning. Mr. Danforth is said to have called attention to the unfortunate experience of Democrats in this State when in 1892 the Hill wing held a February convention. The delegates at the National Convention so resented it that Governor Cleveland and not Hill became the candidate for President. Chairman Jones declined to commit himself for publication on the convention proposition. He said it was a question which the National Committee itself must decide. It is understood that he sees no necessity for an April convention, though the possibility of holding it in June and not as late as July may yet obtain serious consideration. The early convention champions are said to favor Kansas City and to oppose going to St. Louis or Chicago. Cincinnati, New York and San Francisco will probably put in claims when the National Committee meets in Washington in December to determine the date and place for the convention.

NO DOUBT ABOUT BRYAN'S NOMINATION.

"Why of course I see no one but Bryan in sight for the Democratic Presidential nomination. I assume McKinley will be renominated, and I certainly look for a triumph for Bryan. The spectacle of McKinley and his entire Cabinet stamping the country, particularly Ohio, the President's own State, indicates that he and his followers are pretty well secured."

THESSE prophetic words were uttered by Chairman James K. Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, at the Hotel Netherland yesterday. He had just returned from the Umbria from Europe, where he sought and got back his health. He sat in his rooms chatting with George Fred Williams, the choice of Massachusetts for the Vice-Presidential nomination; Elliot Danforth, former chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee, and also a Vice-Presidential possibility; Willis J. Abbott, James O'Connor, secretary of the National Committee, and others who thronged to greet him during the day. Senator Jones asked his listeners many questions as to what had happened politically during his absence. But they soon discovered that he was quite as well informed as themselves on the subject. He had kept in touch with events, and therefore was enabled to discuss them with his usual intelligence.

After making the observation that appears at the beginning of this story, Chairman Jones said: "The effect of a Democratic victory in Ohio this Fall would be great indeed, and I hope that John R. McLean will win there. It would be a crushing blow to Hannaman, as well as McKinleyism, and would in my judgment make it the easier for us to carry the country next year."

"Might it not result in the elimination of McKinley as a Presidential possibility and cause the Republicans to take up Devereux or some other war hero?"

"Perhaps; but I really look for McKinley's renomination and his defeat."

"Who is your choice for Vice-President?"

"I have no choice for Vice-President. The man whom the Democratic National Convention selects," replied Senator Jones, with what might or might not be a significant glance at George Fred Williams.

"That convention will nominate a ticket and adopt a platform which I believe will be ratified by the people at the polls. It is not for me or any other man to forestall the action of that convention, but to follow after the lead it may take. Bryan's renomination everywhere appear to be for him. I am told there is no scarcity of Vice-Presidential candidates. The convention will act wisely in the choice of both President and Vice-Presidential candidates, and the convention can be safely trusted with the task of making the selections."

Chicago Platform Will Be Reaffirmed.
"You anticipate the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, do you not?"
"Yes, every syllable, word and line of it, with additions such as may meet the new conditions."

CLEWS ONLY MAKE MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S MURDER DEEPER.

Doctors Find That She Was Young, Brunette and Splendidly Formed, but Can Tell No More.

Car Conductor on Tuesday Took Particular Notice of Two Men with Three Suspiciously Stained Bundles.

The Noting of Unusual Actions of a Man with a Furniture Van on Saturday May Help the Detectives.

THE identity of the murdered woman, one in West Seventeenth street and the other floating in the North River at West Thirteenth street, is still unlearned. The observations by a car conductor of two men with bundles and the peculiar actions of a man with a furniture van may give clues.

Fully a hundred detectives are endeavoring to solve the murder mystery, and several circumstances have been discovered which may lead to the discovery of the victim's name and the apprehension of the murderer.

These facts, however, are like a few shreds of a letter that has been torn in fragments. Not enough has been discovered to make a reading of the mystery possible at present.

The science of the doctors and the skill of the detectives have elucidated this much:

The victim was a woman probably thirty-five years old, tall and of beautiful form, with fair complexion and brown hair. She was killed probably on Friday, October 6.

About the recovered fragments of the body were wrapped newspapers, the dates of which run from September 25 to October 5.

There are certain marks such as are made by newsdealers on some of the papers. One in particular was marked 16 C, which may have been the number of a room in a hotel or the number of a house on some street. The police have not yet been able to ascertain what newsdealer wrote these marks on the newspaper, but expect to do so.

On so much of the body as has been found there is not a scar or a sign that might reveal identity.

CAR CONDUCTOR GIVES CLEW TO MURDERERS.

Mysterious Actions of a Man with a Furniture Van Are Reported to Police.

The murder mystery is complete, but there are at least one hundred detectives working on the case, including the most astute in the city service, and there is every reason to expect that they will find what they seek. They say it is next to impossible that a woman should disappear without causing remark.

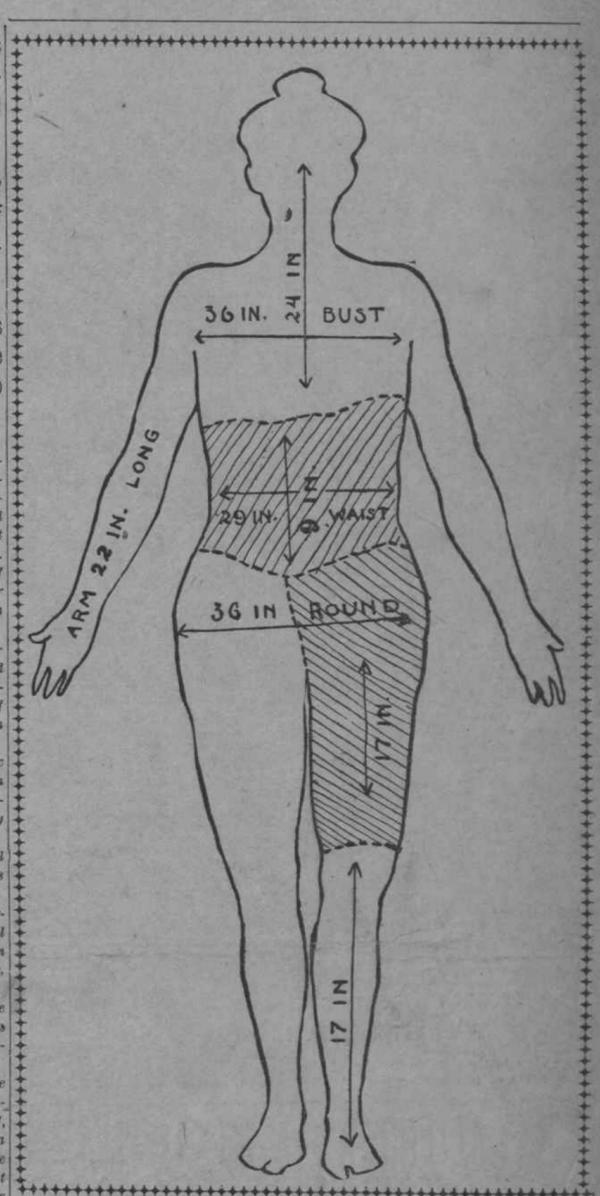
Unless the woman came from a distance, so that nobody in New York would miss her here, the detectives think they will have her identified within a comparatively short time.

Two circumstances have come to light that may lead to the solution of the deepest mystery which has agitated New York since the body of William Guldensoope was found scattered, as this body was, in various parts of the city.

On Tuesday last the conductor of a Columbus avenue car noticed that three men boarded his car at Warren street having among them three large bundles done up in wrapping paper which showed what looked like bloodstains. One of these men was called by the others Bert. They rode as far as Thirteenth street and there alighted with their packages. The circumstance made such an impression on the conductor that he noted it in his report of the day's run, together with a description of the men. This report has been turned over to the police.

Around the portions of the body found on Saturday were papers of a later date than Tuesday. It may be that the men on Tuesday took these bundles to some place in the neighborhood of West Thirteenth street, and because the bloodstains showed, rewrapped them.

The other circumstance is that on Saturday morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a covered furniture van was driven down West Seventeenth street. The driver of the van alighted, looked about, and seeing the coast apparently clear, drove away again to return later. The presence of such a vehicle at this place at such an hour was regarded as mysterious, and unless it came there bearing the body of this murdered woman or part of it the police are at a loss to account for its appearance. This is the sum of the deductions made from yesterday's developments in the case. The men adept in working out a criminal's course and building up from slight clues the story of a crime are now combing the city. They have little enough to work on. A more obscure, apparently



Dimensions of the Murdered Woman. The shaded portions show the only parts of the body so far discovered.

MYSTERY OF A COVERED VAN ON RIVER DOCK.

It Was at the Foot of West Seventeenth Street at Daybreak on Saturday.

Chief of Police Devery has taken personal charge of the investigation of the murder of the unknown woman and has one hundred assistants specially detailed on the case.

After hours of exhaustive search in the neighborhood of West Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue yesterday, the police found a clue that may lead to startling results. While searching the piers the detectives met Frank Lund, who is employed on the barge Knickerbocker, of Bath, Me., lying at the foot of West Seventeenth street.

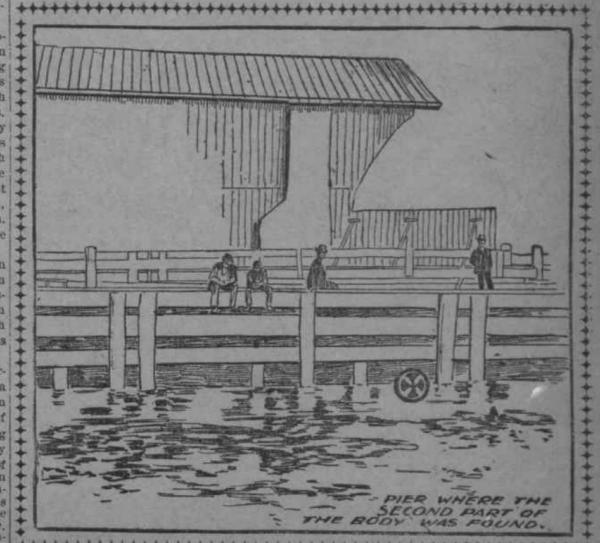
Lund told a story that partly corroborates the theory that the murderer was removing the body to the Hudson river, and that he may have been alarmed and left a

portion at the place where found. Lund said that between 5 and 6 a. m. Saturday he saw a medium sized bay horse attached to a covered furniture van drive on the dock at West Seventeenth street. The driver leaped from his seat when the van reached a pile of brick and walked about the pier. He looked on either side of the dock, and after waiting a few minutes drove away. He did not attempt to load or unload the van, but merely glanced around as if in search of something.

The Man Reappeared.
At 8 a. m. the man reappeared with the van and the bay horse. Apparently he had no more business than before. Again he walked around, looked at the dock from both sides and drove away. Lund's curiosity was aroused. He could not figure out the man's business, since there were no steamers at the pier, and why should the man repeat his visit with no purpose?

Captain Price attaches much importance to this incident, and his detectives were instructed to spare no efforts to locate the man. As Lund describes the driver, he was about thirty-five years of age, with sandy complexion, a sandy or red moustache and a week's growth of beard on his face. Lund thinks from the man's appearance that he was a German.

All drivers of furniture vans in the city will be looked up, in the hope that this man may be found, and the police will be



End of the Pier at West Thirteenth Street. A young man fishing from the dock late Saturday night saw the bundle and brought it ashore.