

TWO CENTS.

SCRAPTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1897.

TWO CENTS

VICTORIOUS CORNELL

Wins the Great University Eight-Oared Boat Race.

HARVARD COMES IN LAST

Time Twenty Minutes and Thirty-four Seconds.

American Grit, American Methods and American Training Win Easily When Pitted Against English Methods—The Long-Mooted Question Concerning Weights Is Also Settled. The Race One of the Most Brilliant in the History of Aquatics in This Country.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25.—Cornell won the great university eight-oared boat race this afternoon. Time, 23:34. Yale was second by three lengths and three minutes, 29:44. Harvard came in third, five lengths astern of Yale. Time, 21 minutes.

Cornell's time by miles, 4:45; second mile, 10:30; third, 15:34 3/4; fourth, 20:34. American grit, American methods and American training won today as against American grit coupled with English methods and English training. A crew of American college youths, trained under an American coach, won from two other American college crews in an eight oared contest, the two other crews having studied, the one under an American coach with a mixture of English and American methods and the other discarding all American teachings and methods and importing an English coach in an endeavor to prove a superiority for Henley methods. Cornell university has not been able to meet Yale university on the water since 1875 and then, as today, she defeated the boys of the blue. After long hickering, Yale university consented, under pressure from Harvard, to again meet Cornell. The match was arranged and today the leading crews of the three leading colleges of this country started down the four-mile stretch together. Yale finished second, and three and a half lengths behind her. Cornell, Harvard, separated her from Cornell. Harvard, with her newly acquired English methods, finished third, and she was over eight and a half lengths behind the Cornellians. Her eight were thoroughly exhausted, while the half length American theory as applied to the propulsion of eight oared shells, finished at a hot pace, without any distress being apparent. The tide was slack, the wind favored no particular crew and absolutely no favor of any kind was shown in the nature of wind or current. The race was rowed entirely on its merits.

QUESTION SETTLED.

The race also set a conclusion upon the long mooted question concerning weights. Yale stripped into their boat at an average of 171 pounds, Cornell 135. Yale used every pound of its "beef" on the leverage of its oars. Cornell employed her trained down muscle without beef in a leisurely confident manner, that pulled her at every stroke toward the finish. The Cornell crew, Harvard, weighed on an average ten pounds heavier than Cornell's met, yet that extra weight told for nothing. The result of today's race is that Cornell asserts her superiority in rowing to her rivals in this country, and she still holds the record for inter-collegiate eights of 19:29, which she made last year.

The race was one of the most brilliant in the history of Harvard and Cornell. The crews started with a stroke of 32 for Cornell and 36 for Harvard and Yale. Harvard gained a slight advantage over the others at the start. Cornell forged to the front before the end of the first mile and reached and then began a struggle for place between Yale and Harvard old enemies. Harvard struggled valiantly, but before the end of the mile and a half was well behind. Cornell, never varying a stroke, went on with an easy swinging stroke. At the two mile point the Yale crew were going away from Harvard and the latter seemed unable to prevent it. After Yale got to the front, Harvard turned her attention to Cornell, and just beyond the second mile made a desperate spurt to catch the slim Cornellers. Never for a moment did Cornell get rattled. The weighty youngsters from Yale used every pound of leverage on the end of the oar, but they could not bring their boats alongside the craft of the Cornell boys. The Harvard men were rowing in a very weak fashion during this next mile and it was evident that they were thoroughly used up.

Before they reached the third mile point Yale had begun to spurt but steadily the flying representatives of the red and white never changing their steady stroke of 32 to the minute drew away as if they were enjoying an afternoon spin. As they approached the finish line it was seen that the Harvard eight were nearly to a man in difficulties while several of the Yale men were giving signals of distress. Then the Cornell crew, in if in mockery at the discomfiture of their rivals increased their stroke to 34 and shot past the judges' boat every man as fresh apparently as when he started and as if not satisfied with their wonderful exhibition, rowed for a quarter of a mile down the river first giving three rounding cheers to the man who had coached them to victory, Charles E. Courtney. Ten seconds after Cornell, Yale crossed the line and immediately stopped stopped rowing, with number 2 (Whitney) and No. 3 (Campbell) in a state of collapse.

Then came Harvard, 16 seconds behind, her entire crew used up and three of the men utterly helpless. Hardy

CORNELL

had the nose of her shell reached the finish when Boardman, stroke, fell back of his seat, Wrightington, at No. 3 and E. Parsons, No. 5, also their oars and their companions commenced to splash water over them. After a long wait for their launch, which could not get through the crowd of yachts, the men were carefully taken to their quarters.

FRESH AT THE CLOSE.

After the race the Cornell crew were taken on board their launch which steamed proudly across to the boat house. A crowd of 2,000 men, women and boys had assembled and were waving flags, handkerchiefs and pieces of bunting. The oarsmen had to fairly fight their way through the mob into the boat house. Inside, they were surrounded by undergraduates and the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Courtney and his men were overwhelmed with telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the country this evening. There could be no relaxation in the training of the crew as their superb condition must be maintained for the race with Pennsylvania and Columbia, so the men sat down to the training table at 6:30 p. m. as though they had just come in from an ordinary practice row.

AN ILLEGAL JURY.

Judge Dunham Obligated to Adjourn Sessions of Wyoming Criminal Court Until November.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.
Factoryville, June 25.—Just as the wheels of the county court had been nicely put in motion at Tunkhannock to grind out grist of criminal cases put down for the June term and the murder of Carleton Adams was called for trial, Hon. E. J. Jordan exploded a bomb that shook the walls of Prothonotary Reynolds' office when he exposed the fact that the jury commissioners had never taken the oath of office and that the entire list of jurors that had been placed in the wheel for the year 1897 was illegal.

DEATH OF WILLIAM MACKELLAR.

The Well-Known Type Founder Expires from Apoplexy.

Philadelphia, June 25.—William R. Mackellar, Philadelphia manager of the American Type Founders company and the head of the Mackellar, Smith and Jordan company, the well known firm of type founders, of this city, died today from a stroke of apoplexy at his home at St. David's. He was 53 years old and leaves a widow, one son and two daughters.

JUMPED THE FALLS.

Another Suicide Ends Earthly Existence in Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 25.—Shortly after noon today a man about 50 years of age, walked into a saloon near Reservation park and asked for a piece of paper on which to write a note. On writing the note, the man walked directly to Prospect Point, overlooking the falls. He handed the note to a lady.

WOMAN SPENT HIS FORTUNE.

When His Last Penny Was Gone He Tired Water.

New York, June 25.—When William Bryan arrived at Coney Island six years ago he was accredited with wealth worth \$100,000. Today he was taken to the Flatbush hospital a pauper, suffering from lack of nourishment. For three years the women of the island followed him about and helped him to spend his fortune.

FATAL DRIVING MISHAP.

Strange Chain of Deadly Coincidence Completed.

Princeton, N. J., June 25.—William Nelson Thomson, a business man, was driving this morning when one of the wheels of his cart broke, throwing him heavily against a curbing and killing him instantly.

MOWED DOWN BY A RUN-AWAY.

A Young Wheelman's Wonderful Escape from Death.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.—G. F. Arnold, a guest of the Mansion, and son of Fred C. Arnold, a well-known member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, whose home is at Edgewater Park, Jersey, N. J., was wheeling along Atlantic avenue on his way to dinner at his hotel this evening. When opposite Illinois avenue he was struck and knocked down by a runaway horse.

STORMY SESSION

IN THE HOUSE

Presiding Officer Scott's Bill-a-Minute Programme Interrupted.

RICE, OF BUCKS, CREATES SURPRISE

He Refuses to Accept Forty-Two Dollars that Did Not Belong to Him. Representative Spatz Objects to Bills of Expense in Shiffer-Leh Contest, and Arouses General Discussion.

MR. REID IN THE SWIM.

Attends a Ball Given in the Honor of the Prince of Wales.

RIOT THREATENED.

Endeavors to Prevent Lynching at Key West May Result in Calling Out of the U. S. Regulars.

WRANGLING OVER REVENUE.

Mr. Lytle and Mr. Voorhees Give an Exhibition Not on the Bills.

NO STEP BACKWARD.

Improvement in Business Continues Gradual, Although the Season of Midsummer Quiet is Near.

FINISHING UP

TARIFF BILL

The Senate Completes Silk, Wool and Tobacco Schedules.

FEATURES THAT REMAIN

Many of the Items Will Cause No Controversy.

OF THE NINETY ODD PARAGRAPHS PASSED

and Still to Be Settled, the Reciprocity Clause, Coal in Connection with Canada's Tariff, and Iron Ore Paragraphs Among the Most Important Items Left.

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