THE YACHT RACE AGAIN A FLUKE

DISAPPOINTMENT OVER THE FRUITLESS STRUGGLE.

No Conclusive Test of the Abilities of Either Yacht Obtained-The Next Race to Be Sailed on Tuesday-Will Be Run Over the Same Course.

New York, Oct. 8.-The yacht race resterday may be sumed up as fol-

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It may be that the fight for the cup will be decided some time, but at the present rate it is likely to be a long protracted business. Another effort was made yesterday to sail over the fifteen knet straightaway and return course, but, as on Tuesday and Thursday last, the attempt was futile. There was again not enough wind to permit the racers finishing within the time limit. It is said that Captain Robley D. Evans is of the opinion that there is a hoodeo ship among the fleet which accompanies the racers. He is anxious to find out just which craft this is If there is anyone who can satisfy Captain Evans of her identity she will not mar next Tuesday's race.

But seriously, yesterday's third successive fiasco was a bitter disapointment to the thousands who went down to the race, and that the wind should fade away in the afternon, just as it did on the two previous days, was all the more aggravating because of the splendid promise of the morning. When the big string of excursion boats were trooping down the bay to the starting point there was a breeze of at least twenty knots blowing and conditions pointed to a steady blow throughout the day. But just when it was most wanted and the enthusiasm of the people had been wrought to a high pitch the wind gave out. There may be adjectives in the English language adequate to emphasize the disgust that ran through the visiting fleet, but if there are the spectators could not think of them.

While there was no dimension in the number of craft which followed the contest, it was apparent that they were not so well filled as on Tuesday and Thursday, and this third fluke is likely to still further lessen the public interest in the outcome of the struggle. Long drawn out contests are not

to the liking of the American people. Nor do they like to give up a whole day for nothing. What they want is quick, sharp and hotly fought out decisions. If there are many more of these fluky matches most Americans will feel like suggesting that the old silver "pot" be thrown into the sea,

and be hanged to it. Experts may argue and wrangle as # they are individually inclined over the respective merits of the two yachts, but for all practical purposes the relative capabilities of the racers are as & much in doubt as before they met. & Certainly there was nothing in yesteras to which is the better boat. With- | out cutting distinctions of distances too fine it may be said that they ran together neck and neck in yesterday's bout, and when the race was aban- | doned they were about on even terms.

Interesting While It Lasted.

The contest itself up to the time it became certain that a finish was impessible was interesting and attractive. The Columbia went over the line seventeen seconds ahead, but within a quarter of an hour after the start the foreigner luffed across the Columbia's stern, robbed the latter's mainsail of its wind, and was on almost even terms. Running before the wind with spinnakers out, the contestants raced almost abeam for a long period, but finally the green boat forged ahead. Spinnakers were doused when the wind hauled to the eastward and the mark was made for on a reach. With her big balloon jib drawing splendidly the Columbia outfooted her opponent on the reach, and was giving the Shamrock a hard struggle for the honor of fetching the outer mark first.

To the people on many of the excursion boats it seemed that the yachts rounded simultaneously, but the efficial figures showed that the Shamrock led by nine seconds, consequently making twenty six seconds on the leg.

Advantage Gained and Lost.

In the beat for home the racers split tacks. In the windward work the challenger did the better work, and had a considerable lead to her credit. About an hour before the end, however. Hogarth repeating Barr's mistake of Tuesday, worked his way inshore. Whatever benefit he sought to gain by this manoeuvre was not realized. as he ran into a calm, and white the green boat's sails were flapping impotently the Columbia, out at sea, was getting the benefit of what wind there

But although the Columbia in consequence was enabled to make up her lost ground, all interest had gone from the race. So little wind was blowing over. This they knew, but they are that there were no hopes of obtaining a decision, and listlessly and indifferently the excursionists watched the continuance of what was doomed to be a drifting match.

The next race will be sailed on Tuesday next. It wil be a run to windward or leeward and return, the same course as applied to yesterday's contest. Captain Evans and his patrol fleet again did fine work in keeping the

SHAMROCK STOCK RISING.

course clear.

The Historic Cup Is Undoubtedly in Danger.

New York, Oct. S .-- Shamrock stock has taken another rise. There is a feeling about town tonight that the historical cup is in greater danger than ever before. The more yesterday's performance is considered and discussed the less encouraging it seems to the American yachtsmen. The Shamrock is a wonder in light weather. That is settled beyond a doubt by the three days of drifting. She has surprised her own people, and has given the other people a great shock. She handles splendidly, and there are men on board

who know how to do the handling. The feeling of the American yachtsmen that the challenger was entering the races unprepared and untried has

Challenge sale of ladies' pocketbooks

Thus far these pocketbooks were marked 25c and they're well worth it. We shall place on sale 1,000 for today, and we promise the best choosing you ever had for the money...... 15c



Scranton Store, 124-126 Wyoming Avenue.

Challenge sale of linings today

Dressmakers should take advantage while prices are low. 10c quality colored silesia. Challenge price......7c



Fine trimmed hats at challenge prices

A special reduction of prices on hats that were formerly marked \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$8 for this sale. They compare favorably with the hats sold elsewhere at from \$6 to \$10, but in order to make the saving as plain as possible-irrefutable, as it werewe shall place fifty hats on a special table, each at a lower price than heretofore. Our challenge prices on these will range from

\$2.98 to \$5.98.

Challenge price on outing hats-Women's and misses' outing hats, trimmed with silk ribbon and quills-ready to wear-heretotore price was 75c. Challenge price.....

Challenge sale of ostrich plumes, worth 50c, at Challenge sale of ostrich plumes, worth 98c, at.....

Challenge sale of wings that are

Challenge sale of women's hose

1500 pairs for today's special sale-fast black lisle finish and fast black drop stitch hose formerly sold at 15c a pair. Our sale price is less than halt their real value. All of this lot has spliced heels and are full seamless. One of the banner bargains of this sale. Challenge price..... 7c

All of these quotations are far below customary mill prices.

Challenge sale of new fall dress goods

Some very extraordinary sacrifices in desirable fall and winter dress goods at prices that defy competition.

Bargain No. 1-A line of plain and fancy grey homespuns, guaranteed all wool-regular price 75c and 98c the yard. Challenge price..... 55c Bargain No. 2-46 inch black mohair of a good quality, the regular

price of which every day is just 50c the yard. Challenge price 33c Bargain No. 3-40 inch all wool black serges and cheviots that are

Bargain No. 4-46 inch all wool cashmeres in a big variety of colors egular price is 25c the yard. Challenge price.....

We challenge competition on men's wool underwear

We never offered such a quality of men's all-wool underwear at such a ridiculously low price before since we have been in business. The reason is that we bought a tremendous quantity—thousands of dozens—for our two stores, and for that reason got them much below the regular price. Guaranteed all wool, fleece lined and in gray only. A one dollar garment, no matter

Men's 15c wool sox at 9c-The biggest bargain in wool half hose ever offered-natural or fast black. Challenge price..... 9c

Men's 10c cotton sox at 5c-Biggest offer in the city. Warranted fast black, seamless hose. Chal-

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All competition challenged on lace curtains

It this is not the greatest offer you ever saw, then we will have nothing more to say about it.

75c Nottingham curtains with pole for 40c-Do you think you can beat this offer anywhere? If so, we should be glad to hear of it. We don't pretend to know it all, but we do know that this is the best offer you ever had-in fact, the best ever made. The curtains we sell under this price are full length and width, with which we give you a white enameled pole with silver trimmings complete. Challenge price.... 40C

Our line of curtains challenges competition in completeness as well as price. We have every grade of Nottingham, Brussels and Point de Sprit curtains—in made curtains and yard goods.

5c double width scrims, Our challenge sale price 21c 121/2c fancy cretonnes. Challenge sale price... 7c

This sale is intended to settle a question of prices. Much has been said and much printer's ink has been used for the

We have made for today and the coming week the greatest preparations for active business in the history of this store.

This is a sale of new goods in unlimited qualities, with no strings attached to the best and most

12½c figured and plain silkolines. Challenge sale price........... 7c 15c double width fish nets. Challenge price. 7c

Challenge sale in notion department

Dressmakers will do well to get their supplies at this counter during this sale.

Cotton tape-Two thousand pieces in all widths, reg-Hooks and eyes-Two doz. Tape measures-Our reguon a card, regular price 5c. Challenge price.. 2c lar 5c tape measures. Challenge price..... 2c Button hooks-Large but-Cabinet hair pins-The ton hooks, ordinarily 5c. kind we sell at 5c ordinarily. Challenge price 2c Challenge price.....

Paper pins-Regular 5c papers. Challenge price Safety pins-Black or white, ordinarily 5c. Challenge Curling irons-Large sizes, regularly 5c. Challenge.

Garter Elastic-We shall place on sale today about one thousand 3-4 yard lengths of good quality garter elastic, usually sold at 10c. Challenge price, per length...... 5c

Blanket prices that challenge competition

Cotton blankets-500 white cotton blankets will be put on sale today at this store at one-third less than our customary price. Not a store in town where you can do as well

Wool blankets-50 all wool blankets, white or

grey, 10-4 wide, former price was \$3. Challenge price 2.25

for the struggle and they know that she is ready to do her best.

In response to an inquiry made this afternoon as to what was being done by way of preparation, her managers "Nothing. There she is ready for the gun."

Each side is still confident, but it must be admitted that the backers of the green boat are showing the most hope. They say that they know what she can do in heavy weather. It only equired these days of drift to convince them that she was just as good in light airs. The whole Shamrock contingent is a happy one, and there is no one to begrudge them their pleasant moments.

The Columbia people are not un happy by any means. On the contrary, they still confidently assert that of course the cup stays. But they have been shocked and they have been shocked in a most decisive manner. They know there would be no walknot telling what it is.

Leaving entirely out of the question American prejudice all true sportsmen are rejoicing. Here is a contest worth D. Quinn was ordered to call a meethaving. Here is a yacht race that is spent, all the time and care that has been given. It is a great struggle and no man can name the winner. This is the feeling in New York today and this is a gain for the Shamrock second choice. The betting is still yachting experts. There is more Columbia money to be had because of loal pride and this is the influencing fact in the matter.

Both yachts are still at the Hook to night. It was a day of rest on the racers, Mr. Iselin and his friends coming to town, leaving Captain Charlie Barr friendship and willingness to join its

on guard. Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends are near their boats on the Erin and league will have no trouble in securing there they will remain until the last all the first class players it may need. race is over. Sir Thomas said today that under no conditions would be leave the horseshoe until the contests were over. He seemed very much tion. The trophp is silver and is worried about the illness of Mr. Fife, and he insists that the Shamrock is under great disadvantage in not having position. The St. Louis Browns cap-

him on board. The opinion was quite general today Mr. Von Der Ahe who placed the tro-

days racing by which a line could be drawn on the merits of the beats. There was wind enough for a couple of hours to furnish a test, the first real test of the week and while it lasted and the boats were under equal conditions, the Shamrock did the better work. That is the reason for the rise in the Shamrock stock today. She is good in a run dead before the wind. She is good in a beat to windward. What she will do in a reach is undecided but the impressions are against her on this point

There was another high northeaster today and Fandy Fook waters were churned up in fine style. On Tuesday the struggle will be resumed.

of sailing.

four in the west.

NEW BALL ASSOCIATION. Meeting of Western Members of the

Organization. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- At a meeting today of the western members of the new American association of base bati clubs representing Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Detroit, President H ing for the complete organization of worth all the money that has been the association at New York on Thursday, October 26. President Quinn had letters from Secretary Hough at Philadelphia, announcing that the eastern end of the new association was fast rounding into shape side for she started the week a bad and that six applications for membership had been received from cities slightly in the Columbia's favor, but in that section. Only four of these tris is not based on the judgment of will be accepted as the new association has determined to limit its memberships to four clubs in the east and

> cations from some of the leading National and Western league players assuring the new association of their clubs. The communications, it was stated, seemed to indicate that the new The famous Wiman trophy will be given to the club that wins the championship of the new American associavalued at \$2,000. It represents the figure of a base ball player in batting tured it in 1886, 1887 and 1888. It was

The president has received communi-

of the new American today. It was resolved that the new association offer to play a series of games with the teams of the National league at the close of the season of 1900 for the Temple cup.

RIOT ON A BOAT.

Gamblers' Gang Routed on the Georgeanna-Ship Comes in with Distress Signals Flying After a Terrifying Experience for the Passengers.

New York, Oct. 8,-With the national colors "Union down," and the Union Jack at half mast the iron steamboat Georgeanna, hailing from the City of knife in the effort to stab him. Ber-Brotherly Love, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock sailed slowly up to the Battery from the Narrows with a story of piratical robbery, riot, and violence scarcely equalled in its desperation and audacity since the days of Captain The boat was practically in the hands of a gang of ruffians and card sharps when it sailed away from the Battery, ostensibly for the yacht races victence and intimidation, and ran against an improvised visitance cammittee, which nearly lynched the captain of the craft, threw the gambiers' fare and roulette tables overboard, and chased the gamblers into the barroom. Then it was that the vigilance committee hung out the boat's flags as distress signals, hailed a passing tug got word to the pelice, and finally ecured the arrest of a dozen or m nen, who will be charged this morning with complicity in the outrage.

The prompt surprise which checked the ruffians in their practices and rescued the passengers from possible wholesaid robbery and assault can be credited fairly to Captain C. A. Q. Norton, of Hartford, Conn., who lost his right arm at Fort Fisher, but whose head and heart and other arm are in first class working condition. He it was who led the successful attack against the charpers, and he never scored a cleaner victory even in the days of the rebellion than yesterday

on the Georgeanna The thirteen men alleged to have

board the Georgiana, were arraigned today before a city magistrate. Captain C. A. O. Norton was present to prosecute the men who had stabbed at him and threatened to throw him overboard. With him were several

other passengers. The prisoners were Captain Alexander Stock, of the Georgiana, his pilot and Daniel Brown and Charles Berrie, who had chartered the boat and the other alleged gambler. Edward Sherman, Frank Jones, John Willis, George Lyons, Charles Baldwin, William Sims, William H. Cutler, Robert Stone and James Martin.

Captain Norton's complaint against Tharles Berrie, described as the ringeader of the gang, was taken up. The vidence showed that Berrie was a lesperate character and that he had slashed Captain Norton's coat with a de, who denied the accusation, was held in \$2,000 bail for further examination on Wednesday. Edward P. Sherman, charged with splitting open the scalp of Peter Perdue, of Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 ball.

The case of Captain Sterck and his pilots Post and Brown came up. Caproborated by the other witnesses, satat 10:30 o'clock. The sharpers used isfied the magistrate that the commander of the Georgeanna was aware that he boat had been chartered by gamblers and that he was under their orders. Norton testified that the captain told him he could only go where the men runing the sweat, fare, rouette, wheels of fortune and dice games in the different parts of the heat wanted him. He further said that he was willing to go to the yacht races if the gamblers would let him. The prisoner, however, when questioned denied any knowledge of the gambling and said that he had returned to port cause the steam pipes were leaking and that the boat had become unsafe in the rough water outside Sandy Hook He was fined \$10 and as the witnesses all said that the pilots had behaved themselves during the excitement they were discharged. During the examin ation it was testified that the gambler forcibly robbed passengers of their watches, jewelry and pocketbooks and escaped before the police boat came ulongside. Lyons and Cutler were leased on bail for further examination Stone, Martin and Jones were fined \$10 disappeared. They have seen her fit | that there was something in yester phy in the hands of President Quinn | been active participants in the riot on | and the others were discharged.

IOWA CAMPAIGN OPENS. Colonel Henderson Addresses Repub-

licans. Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 8.-A magnificent crowd assembled in Waterloo yesterday and listened to speeches by Senator Julius C. Purrows, of Michigan, and Congressman D. B. Henderson of Iowa. The meeting marked the opening of the Republican campaign in Iowa, and the big tent in which it was held was filled to its utmost capacity both afternoon and evening. Senator Eurrows was the speaker in the afternoon. In his speech he reviewed the promises made by the party and the full measure in which these promises had been fulfilled.

Colonel Henderson speke in the ev ening to a still larger crowd, and was received with the usual applause, his speech being interrupted with cheers to such an extent that it was often difficult for him to proceed. "I predict that a Republican Con-

gress will legislate at the approaching ession so as to increase the confidence of the people, establish firmly the gold standard of the civilized world and let the people know that all of their obligations will be discharged on a safe and firm basis

"I believe the present administration is doing everything in its power to carry out wisely and honestly the pen-

There should be absolutely no party politics in the consideration of the trust question. The party or person who attempts to make political capita out of it is neither wise nor fair. party that does it is controlled by demagogues; the person that does it is a

demagogue. "I believe that the congress has gone already nearly as far as it is possible for it to go, except possibly to extend and enlarge its work. I think it would be much better to have Federal legislation, so that the treatment of hese combinations might be uniform throughout the nation than to have he peculiar views of each state crystalized into law for the treatment of ombinations. But to reach this by Federal legislation more power must be given to congress than I am able to find in the Constitution of the United States. I believe that congress will ultimately act on the matter for the protection of the people, and I believe that the several states would promptly

ratify a constitutional amendment looking to the accomplishment of this important end.

"Why don't these gentlemen who complain about the Philippines also give vent to their indignation about our holding Porto Rico and the Isle of Pines and Guam? Does it require a rebellion to point out a right or a duty? "Nothing will prevent me, or any American citizen, in the hereafter from listening with open cars and glad hearts to the appeal of these islands for the highest form of liberty when their progress and advancement indicate that they are ripe for and capable of a larger liberty, and until such time shall come, and that is far in the future, the Philippine islands, being ours of right, must not be surrendered to any earthly power."

Turniptown Financiering.

"John," said the mayor of Turniptowa o the marshall, "the city treasury is 2ntirely empty, and I need a new shirt. Ain't there anybody on the street you can make a good case against?" "Deadest time I ever saw. Not a soul on the street except old Bill Collins, an' he's

eanin' back against his store door sound

sleep."
"Is he snoring?" "Yes, I think he is."
"Much loud?"

"Loud enough to be heard five or six "That's good! Arrest him for disturbing the peace, and I'll give him \$7.50 and all costs."-Atlanta Journal.

Collecting Old Debts.

"What do you mean by starting out re arrly?" asked a Muleville citizen of the etired merchant, who had commenced igorous canvass for coroner; "it's a long

ime until election yet "Yes, but it will take me nearly a year to get round and spend one night with very man in the county that owes me am trying to board out my bad debts, Son't you see?"-Atlanta Constitution.

A Sharp Answer.

Mose-Ef I sho'd escort anuddah ladg toe de ball nex' week would ye' feel nuch cut up? Clarina-Nopey: yo' would.-Life.

A Resemblance. Between our greatest presidents This likeness we can see:

And Georgie chopped the tree.