

# Evening Herald.

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**STAND YOUR GROUND, SENATOR CAMERON.** The mud-slinging of the Democrats and a handful of Republican pettifoggers cannot hurt you. The secret of the political power and influence of you and your honored father has been that neither of you ever opposed the wishes of the People, but have always led in that which the people desired, and this you have done on the silver question.

**GOVERNOR MACCORCKLE,** of West Virginia, is catching particular fits from the Democratic press of his state and the South generally. The hide-bound editors who are attacking him on the ground of selfishness in his desire to protect any special industries of his state, forget that they themselves are enjoying the fruits of Protection in using protected paper, protected ink, protected type and protected presses, all of which they have been able to buy, under Protection cheaper than they could in old Free-Trade times. Why should not the coal miners of West Virginia be protected equally with the Free-Trade editors. The trouble is that these same editors imagine that they reflect the opinions of the people and ignore the strong sentiment in favor of Protection that is growing in all the Southern states. The mean selfishness of the Southern editors, themselves enjoying the fruits of Protection, in trying to prohibit their neighbors from receiving similar benefits, is a grab-all kind of sentiment that fortunately exists among a certain set of the Southern section of the press.

**ABOR DAY.** Friday, October 20, has been designated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer as Arbor Day, and he has formulated a program for the general observance of the day. The public schools are expected to take cognizance of the recommendation, and it is hoped they will, for there is hardly any subject of greater general importance than that of forestry.

Our great forests are fast disappearing, and what are left will soon be subjected to the same fate, unless public opinion can be so educated as to fully comprehend the evils that have already resulted from our wasteful ways in regard to the trees and the still greater ills in store, unless the reckless destruction of our forests ceases. Every child should be taught that it is a duty to plant a tree where ever opportunity offers, and the benefits that will result from such efforts at replenishment.

If every farmer and every farmer's sons and daughters would annually plant a shade, ornamental, fruit or forest tree, the result in twenty years would be an addition of millions of value to the country's resources, not to speak of the advantage it would be to the streams, nor the beauty that would be added to the country generally. Let the coming Arbor Day be noisily celebrated. Let the children be fully instructed in regard to its object, and where it is possible, give them an opportunity to plant or assist in planting at least one tree, and, if possible, a number.

**felt in the stability of the currency and in the maintenance of the parity of gold and silver by the Government.** This confidence was shared by foreign capitalists and investors, so that \$25,000,000 gold came in during that month. There has not been anything to support or mendacious assertion but ignorant of the notion that the present silver act, under which prosperity was abundant in October, caused the prostration in July.

**ANOTHER BATTLE EXPECTED.** News reaching the following about Melilla, and have cut the wires.  
Madrid, Oct. 9.—The Hussar regiment of the Cadiz expedition has been ordered to make ready to embark for Melilla. Captain General Martinez de Campos has informed the government that he has recovered entirely from the wounds inflicted on him by the anarchist Palma, and is able to resume full command of the citadel in case his services be required. The tribes continue to gather near Melilla, and another battle is expected to take place soon.  
At a cabinet council last evening it was decided to reinforce the citadel of Melilla with 5,000 men within a few days.  
The Spanish Transatlantic company has sent orders to its vessels now at Liverpool to proceed at once to Cadix and Barcelona. They are to be used for transporting troops to Melilla.  
Cable communication with Melilla has been suddenly interrupted, and it is suspected that the Moors have cut the wires.  
**Forty Soldiers Meet Death by Flame.**  
St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—The Newsky Infantry barracks at Bostel, province of Smolensk, were destroyed by fire. Before all the men could be roused the flames had spread through most of the building. About 400 men ran out in their night clothes. Of the sixty who were driven to the roof and obliged to jump for their lives, eleven were killed outright and eight were injured so severely that they will die. Twenty-eight were overcome in the halls or rooms by the smoke and heat and were burned to death. The fire is believed to have been started by a member of the regiment.

**New Fourth Class Postmasters.** Washington, Oct. 6.—The total number of fourth class postmasters appointed yesterday was eighty-three, of which thirty-eight were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were: Nora Swayzee at Glen Gardner, N. J.; C. T. Hennaway, Lebanon Springs, and Henry Randall, West Lebanon, N. Y.; Mrs. Harrie Walker, Marletton, Pa.; J. P. Williams, Stroud, Pa.  
**An Execution in Slam.**  
The execution of a murderer in Slam is thus described: A temporary altar was erected, and before this the seven superbly built executioners, with drawn swords, made offerings of beef, rice, fowls, etc., and lit large tapers. Then the swords were anointed. The condemned meanwhile remained on the funeral barge, where Buddhist priests gave him the last rites. He smoked and chatted after the ceremony and never showed any signs of weakness.  
At last he was brought out in front of the altar and placed on freshly cut plantain leaves. The executioners asked his pardon for killing him after they had wound red rashes about their body and placed red handkerchiefs about their heads. A snow white cloth was wound around the condemned man's loins; his eyes were stopped with clay so that he should not hear the handman's footsteps as he came behind him. His neck chain and handcuffs were removed, and his elbows were secured to a bamboo post, while he was forced to a sitting position. Then a white line was marked on his back as a guide to the swordman.  
The executioner, a lusty young Sanson, now approached from behind, advancing with many fancy steps and moving his sword like the baton of a landmaster. His six associates formed an attentive group and watched every movement. For a moment the large sword gleamed in the air. Then it descended exactly upon the white line. The body fell slightly to one side, the head dropped, but hung by a bit of skin, and the man's lifeless body fell forth upon the sand. One of the attendant executioners severed the head completely, and another neatly placed it on a plate and exposed it to the crowd.

**A Good Fish Story.**  
Emporia, Kan., claims the latest shaver of fish. E. A. Tobias, a citizen whose rascality has never been impeached, claims that he picked up in his front yard a well developed black bass about 3 inches in length, which, though it at first showed but little life, on being placed in a jar of water soon recovered and is now quite lively.  
**With a Prevision.**  
A man who had evidently had some experience with expert cross-questioners was sworn in a Pennsylvania court the other day. After a look had been taken with him and asked him if he could tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," he replied, "I will if they will let me."  
As the clerk was a single gun one, both youths were lined from 1153, and this is practically their actual crossing time, as they were on the line a few seconds after the gun. It therefore took the English boat 4 h. 12 min. 20 sec., and the American 4 h. 38 min. 40 sec. to make the run of eight miles and the close race of seven—a difference of 26 min. 20 sec. If the allowance of 1 min. 45 sec. which the Vigilant must forfeit owing to her greater sailing length, we added to the difference, it will be seen that the English yacht beat the American 23 min. 5 sec. over the fifteen mile course from Sandy Hook lightship to the first turn.  
After the yacht had doubled the mark and came away for home the Vigilant became much heavier, and when the Valkyrie took her spinners, she seemed to be almost in the distance. Two miles astern came the Vigilant, with her sails quite full, apparently bringing up a freshening breeze. This gave some hope to her friends, and for a while it looked as though she would actually overtake the English boat before the finish. When the gap had been closed to about one-half the distance which the Vigilant was bringing up with her and rapidly shot ahead, keeping about one mile away. About the tug Luckenbach, which came alongside of the Englishman and kept company with her for about a half hour. This told the story of the race, via: That the boats being unable to finish within the time limit of six hours would give it up before crossing the Balis, and

# VIGILANT VS. VALKYRIE

The First Contest Between the Two Fruitless of Result.

THE SPEEDY YACHTS BECALMED.

Neither Crossed the Finish Line Within the Time Limit, and the Contest Was Declared OFF—Valkyrie Forged to the Front Through Superior Handling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The greatest fleet of boats that ever passed through the Narrows passed through on its way to the Hook yesterday to accompany the great racing yachts Vigilant and Valkyrie in their international race from the Sandy Hook lightship for the America cup. Thousands of enthusiastic citizens had a delightful day's outing, but the first effort to pull off the international race was a failure. This was mainly due to a lack of wind, but American saw Lord Dunsurra's Valkyrie, the pride of Great Britain, sail past Vigilant, the pride of America, and were compelled to acknowledge that the English boat had outgunned the American at every point of the compass. When the wind held steadily the Vigilant held her own, but when it became a drifting match the Valkyrie gained the advantage. Throughout the contest it was more of a drifting match than a race. The wind at first reached the dignity of a sailing breeze. At 11:15 a gun boomed from the flag-ship, May, and a red ball was hoisted at the tricolor. It was the preparatory signal, and the yachts had just ten minutes to cross the line, for the start was to be a single gun one.

At 11:25, when the gun again sounded, the Vigilant was leading the Valkyrie about two lengths. Before the echo had died away both boats broke out their spinners and the Vigilant her balloon top-sail, hauling down the other at the same time. Booms were broad off to port and spinners to starboard when the yachts crossed, and it looked then as if they would make a speedy run to the first mark.  
The wind, however, had scarcely started them on their fifteen mile journey before it died away almost to a calm. Whatever air there was, could not reach either yacht owing to the numberless excursion boats which crowded in upon the racers. The Valkyrie was the first to haul out a sign "keep further astern," followed by the Vigilant, with a more emphatic demand to "keep off." These requests had the desired effect, and as the attendant craft stood off, the racers seemed to forge ahead a trifle faster.  
For the first hour of the race there was scarcely any perceptible change in the relative positions of the two yachts, the Englishman did his best to crawl up in the weather quarter of the American, and this steal away his wind. He was not steady enough, however, and though he steered a course a little to windward, failed to close the gap; but gradually fell further astern until at the end of one hour and a half he was at least twice as far behind the American as he was at the start. The Valkyrie seemed to have made a wise move in not setting her balloon top-sail, for the Vigilant's was doing little or no good.  
At 1:15 o'clock the wind began to haul to the southward and westward, and the Vigilant took in her spinners and jibs, and set her balloon top-sail, and the American as he was at the start. The Vigilant, however, and rapidly overtook the Vigilant, passing her at 1:23, just two hours after the start. While the Vigilant seemed to be dead on the water, the Valkyrie sailed by the wind on the starboard tack, set her jibs and staysail and shot ahead, steering to the southward and westward. The Vigilant, for some unknown reason made no effort to haul by the wind, but retained all of her head sails, while she eased off her main sheet until every one believed that she had met with an accident and had decided to give up the race. There was evidently a strong tide under her weather bow, for it threw her head off to the eastward and she drifted to leeward. After losing almost a mile the American came up in the wind and headed after her English rival. This gain of the Valkyrie's was rapidly the turning point of the race, and the seamanship displayed on the American boat was lamentably poor.

As the stranger approached the turning point it was impossible for him to distinguish the American as he was at the start. He therefore displayed poor judgment in going in the port tack. The Vigilant at this time seemed almost hauled down, about five miles astern and it looked then as though the Valkyrie would make a sorry specimen of her.

As the American boat gained the mark, she made also the error of judgment as the Englishman, and went on the port tack. As the Vigilant doubled the turning point she broke out her balloon top-sail, and hauled down the medium steel one. To the surprise of every one, however, she did not set her spinners, for the wind had begun to haul a little farther, and there was some danger of its becoming the other hand sail.  
Following 2 o'clock the time around the one mark, distant fifteen miles from the start, Valkyrie, 3 h. 32 min. 30 sec.; Vigilant, 4 h. 3 min. 0 sec.  
As the start was a single gun one, both yachts were lined from 1153, and this is practically their actual crossing time, as they were on the line a few seconds after the gun. It therefore took the English boat 4 h. 12 min. 20 sec., and the American 4 h. 38 min. 40 sec. to make the run of eight miles and the close race of seven—a difference of 26 min. 20 sec. If the allowance of 1 min. 45 sec. which the Vigilant must forfeit owing to her greater sailing length, we added to the difference, it will be seen that the English yacht beat the American 23 min. 5 sec. over the fifteen mile course from Sandy Hook lightship to the first turn.  
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# THE CHANGE FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

is fraught with dangers. At this period the young woman is especially sensitive, and many nervous troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there be pain, headache, or nervous disturbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be employed. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine and medicine in the best taste and meritorious at this time. The best bodily condition results from its use. It is a remedy specially indicated for those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict women-kind at this period or another.

For all women, at all times of life, in all cases of peculiar nature, the Prescription is the safe agent that builds up, strengthens, and cures.

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic disorders, and displacements common to women, it is prescribed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

**Dr. Sage's Remedy positively cures Catarrh.**  
For those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict women-kind at this period or another.

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# READING RAILROAD SYSTEM.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT AUG. 7, 1893.

Trains leave Shenandoah as follows:  
For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For New York via Mauch Chunk, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Reading and Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Harrisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Tanawagon and Mahanoy City, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Mahanoy City, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. For Harrisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.; 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. 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