

CRIMSON SHELL OVER LINE FIRST

Harvard Wins From Yale on Condition.

COURSE WAS A TRIFLE ROUGH

Spurt Near Finish Puts Victors 2 1-2 Lengths Ahead.

BIG CROWD AT GREAT RACE

Boulton and Noyes, of the Blues, Drop From Exhaustion During the Last Few Strokes of the Contest.

June 28, 1895—Yale.....22:47	June 28, 1895—Yale.....21:39
June 29, 1896—Harvard.....20:52 1/2	June 29, 1896—Yale.....21:12 4-5
June 27, 1901—Yale.....23:37	June 28, 1902—Yale.....20:29
June 26, 1902—Yale.....20:19 4-5	June 26, 1904—Yale.....21:49 1/2
June 27, 1905—Yale.....23:02	June 28, 1906—Harvard.....23:02

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.—Harvard's varsity crew triumphed over Yale today before the greatest crowd that ever gathered here on a race day. Coming after years of defeat, the victory was particularly sweet to the crimson. It was a great Yale crew that Harvard defeated, a crew that had broken all records in practice and went to the stakeboat a favorite. Tonight Harvard's joy is unconfined.

Harvard won, but Yale rowed a race that will live long in the annals of college sports. Not only from the start, but until the last sixteenth of a mile did the shells continue to lap each other. The men in the rival boats could see each other for more than 3/4 miles, as first one coxswain and then the other called upon his crew. Harvard really got the lead when the killing pace proved too much for the Yale men.

Oars Slip From Hands.

In the final spurt Boulton and Noyes were done, their oars literally slipping away from them. Here Harvard began to open up clear water, and in the last 10 or 15 strokes she pulled away. Noyes, Yale's No. 6, absolutely exhausted, began to miss the stream on the catch and swung through the air. He sat up until the flag dropped and then fell backward into the boat. Chase, No. 7, dashed water on him, but he remained unconscious for a considerable time.

Wild Joy of Harvard Men.

Harvard's men, in the intoxication over their victory, did not stop when the flag fell, but rowed on under the drawbridge amid the din of hundreds of yacht whistles, the boom of cannon and the shouts of thousands of Cambridge men, who almost jumped out of the observation train into the Thames to get at their crew.

Wind Ruffles the Course.

The conditions this afternoon, according to theories of Yale men, played an important part in the race. The time set for the race was 4 o'clock, and when at 5:30 o'clock Referee Richards, with the judges, E. C. Storrow for Harvard and W. W. Skiddy for Yale, steamed over the course, the wind was blowing strong. It had been admitted that Harvard had the best men physically and that Yale's only hope lay in superior rowing. The Yale coaches knew this, and when Referee Richards asked General Skiddy and Mr. Storrow what they had to say about the conditions, Mr. Storrow at once said:

Hesitates and Is Lost.

General Skiddy hesitated as he looked at the fluttering flags and the rippling waves, which all but broke into white caps in places and then said:

"Mr. Referee, Yale would like to have better conditions. These conditions are not in our favor, but we cannot say that it is too rough to start the race."

Bending of Mighty Shoulders.

The long, slow call of the referee rang out in the stillness, which even on the broad river became intense as the two teams swung forward their shoulders for the first stroke. "Are you ready, Harvard; are you ready, Yale?"

THAW IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Actress Wife Appears Before the Grand Jury but Excused From Giving Testimony.

CROWD AT PRISON DOOR

Police Reserves Have Great Difficulty in Forcing a Passage for the Exit of the Pittsburg Millionaire's Wife.

TESTIMONY OF A WIFE.

The legal question of what testimony a wife may or may not give against her husband is important in Thaw's case. Under the old common law a wife could not be compelled to give any evidence against her husband, but the revised penal code of the State of New York modified this absolute barrier. Section 715 provides as follows:

"The husband or wife of a person indicted or accused of a crime is in all cases a competent witness on the examination or trial of such person; but neither husband nor wife can be called to disclose a confidential communication made by one to the other during the marriage."

TWO RACES WON BY YALE.

Blues Show First in Freshman and Varsity Four-Oared Event.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.—Yale took two and Harvard one of the three great regatta races here today, Yale winning the freshman's and four-oared, Harvard the Varsity. Summary of the first two follows:

Freshman eight—Half mile, Yale, 2:25; Harvard, 2:35. One mile, Yale, 5:05; Harvard, 5:20. One mile and a half, Yale, 8:20; Harvard, 8:35. Two miles, Yale, 11:40; Harvard, 12:00.

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JURORS WHO WILL TRY THE CREFFIELD MURDER CASE.

The jurors who will decide as to the guilt or innocence of George Mitchell, the slayer of Creffield, are: W. S. Perkins, millman, of Brighton Beach; H. E. Starr, rancher, of Vashon Island; M. O. Rex, restaurant keeper, Seattle; J. W. Bowen, paperhanger, Seattle; F. M. Townsend, foreman Seattle City Water Works; M. S. Ring, letter-carrier, Seattle; Clyde Wetmore, clerk, Seattle; G. W. Arnold, painter and grocer, Seattle; L. F. Jones, rancher, Enumclaw; J. R. Hall, contractor, Seattle; Fred Clinton, steamboat cook, Vashon Island; W. C. Howard, saloon and hotel keeper, Seattle.

WHITE WAS DOOMED TO DIE

Had Bright's Disease, Tuberculosis and Fatty Degeneration of Heart.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Stanford White's life was shortened only two years at the most by Thaw's act last Monday night in the opinion of the physician who performed the autopsy upon his body. White was a sufferer from Bright's disease, incipient tuberculosis and fatty degeneration of the heart.

Great Mob Blocks Passage.

Mrs. Thaw, following her appearance before the grand jury, crossed the Bridge of Sighs and entered the city prison to see her husband. They talked together for a while. When Mrs. Thaw attempted to leave she found her way blocked by the largest crowd, the police say, that has ever gathered about the structure. She was virtually held a prisoner by the inquisitive throng for 30 minutes, when police reserves managed to clear a way for her.

Expect Only Manslaughter.

A rigid interpretation of the law of homicide will be depended upon for conviction. A verdict of voluntary man-

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JOINT RATE ON WHEAT GRANTED

Washington Railroad Commission Rules.

COMPANIES WILL FIGHT IT

May Appeal to Courts on Point of Constitutionality.

BELLINGHAM WINS BATTLE

Gets Terminal Rates Equal to Seattle—New Distance Tariff for Washington to Be Established. Walla Walla Hearing Ends.

SUMMARY OF COMMISSION'S MEMORANDUM DECISION.

Terminal rates for Bellingham. Joint rate on wheat from Eastern Washington to Puget Sound. New distance tariff for the State of Washington. New and reduced schedule of minimum charges on small shipments. New and reduced rate on grain bags. New depot at Pasco.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 28.—

In a memorandum decision handed down late this afternoon the State Railroad Commission announces the granting of terminal rates to Bellingham and the establishment of a joint rate on wheat from Eastern Washington to Puget Sound, besides the early installation of a new distance tariff for the entire state. Of less importance in the Commission's announcement, in the same decision, of a new and reduced schedule of minimum charges on small shipments, and the establishment of a new depot at Pasco.

Requesting an Explanation of this Quasi-Treatment from her own sister, Mrs. Starr was informed that Esther believed Mrs. Starr had displeased God by coming to her brother's aid.

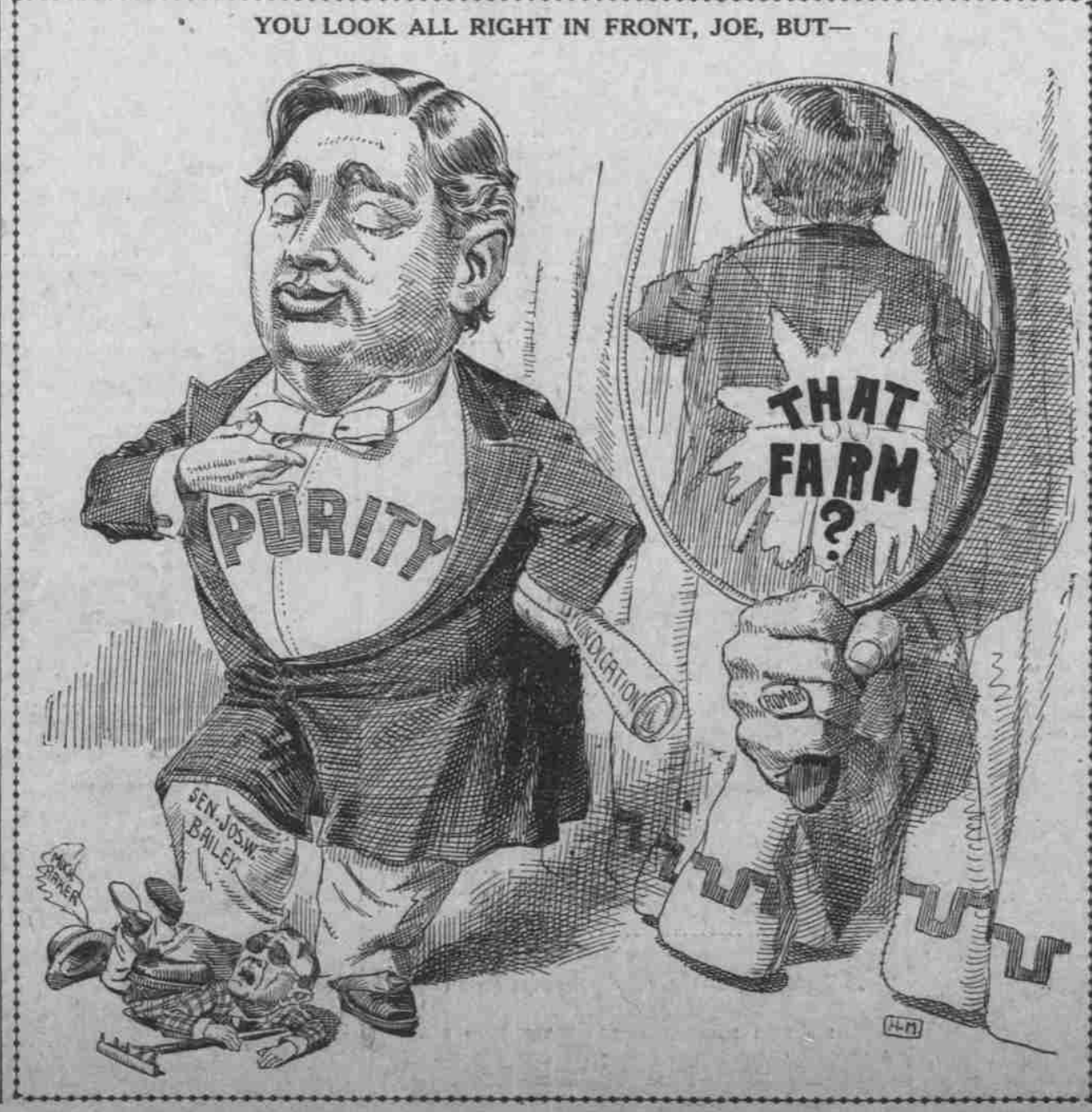
This incident occurred at noon on Monday. Mrs. Starr had been in court all forenoon. She did not appear at the afternoon session. After her first call on her brother she became uncommunicative, and since then her husband has been unable to get her to talk. His worst fears were confirmed today when Mrs. Starr called on Esther again, sent her a message privately, and was immediately received. There seems little doubt that Mrs. Starr gave Esther some sort of assurance as to her attitude towards her brother George.

Mitchell's Father Arrives.

Today Mitchell's aged father arrived in Seattle to be with his son in his hour of trouble. The old man came from his farm at Mount Vernon, Ill. He is a man of very small means and could not well afford the trip, but by closest economy and denying almost himself many things he was able to come. He will be able to put up little or no money for his son's defense. Father and son met at the King County jail this morning. It was the first time they had seen each other for seven years, but there was nothing dramatic about the meeting.

Proceedings Very Dull.

Today's proceedings were very similar to those of the past three days, being dry in the extreme. As forecasted yesterday, Taxman M. F. White was prominently challenged by the state when court convened this morning. Although a former Police Magistrate and Justice of the Peace of several years' standing, Mr. White declared in open court Wednesday that he would have acted just as Mitchell did. He was succeeded in the jurybox by J. R. Hall, a Seattle contractor, who qualified. T. J. Olin was then challenged, and George W. Allen qualified in his place. The next taleman to be challenged was Harry Thomp-



Sound Market Is Superior.

"Upon the question of establishing joint rates on wheat, the commission is satisfied that the complainants have established by the evidence that the markets of Puget Sound are superior to the markets of Portland, and that an injury results to the producer and shipper unable to reach the Puget Sound markets, and that an order should be made establishing joint rates on wheat. The commission has not worked out the details connected with the promulgation of such an order, and the formal findings and order upon this question will be announced at an early time as the commission can do so. The further hearing on this question is continued by the commission for this purpose.

"Under the evidence adduced at this hearing the general distance tariff rates now in force by the railroads are, in the opinion of the commission, unreasonable, discriminatory and unjustifiable. The adjustment of the different general distance tariffs of necessity involves a great amount of detail work and most careful consideration, having regard to the rights of all sections of the state, and will require time and care in its preparation. While considering the details, the commission would welcome any suggestions from the shippers, railroads or any other interested party.

"Regarding the complaint of discrimina-

(Concluded on Page 4.)