

AMERICA CUP SAFE SECOND RACE WON BY THE DEFENDER

Sir Thomas Suffers Second Defeat in the Kind of Weather He Prefers.

Special to the Mail.

Highlands, Aug. 25.—The weather for today's races is all that Lipton could wish for and the contest will be in moderate airs. At this morning the wind is eight knot, southeast by south. The course will be triangular, 10 mile each leg, giving the yachts a turn to windward and two reaches. The breeze is very true, with no soft spots, and Lipton said he could desire nothing better and that Shamrock should show at her best today.

At 8:57 Reliance under her own sails swept for the starting line, followed a minute later by Shamrock in tow of tug Cruiser. Shamrock has a new mainsail today.

At 9:35 the committee boat and navigator passed the hook. Saturday's easy win for Reliance did not seem to diminish interest, and the excursion fleet came down early and stood out for the lightship.

At 10:03 Shamrock dropped her tow, standing for the light ship on the starboard tack. Reliance reached the light ship at 10:09. The wind is steady.

The preparatory gun was fired at 10:45. The course was a south by east beat for 10 miles, a broad reach 10 miles, and reach home 10 miles.

The starting gun was fired at 11. Reliance crossed the line at 11:00:02, Shamrock at 11:02:10 being handicapped 10 seconds.

Kaiser Wilhelm Second, outward bound, in order to give her passengers a sight, ordered slow speed and trailed in the wake of the defender for 20 minutes. Her passengers cheered Sham-

rock. As the morning advanced the breeze brought in a gray mist from the southeast nearly obscuring the horizon. There was a pretty tussle at the start. Wringe stood away down the line endeavoring to shake Barr from the weather course. Barr seeing Wringe intended crossing near the time handicap dropped his adversary and stood across the line on the starboard tack. Wringe stood down to leeward, came about and crossed 10 seconds after the handicap gun fired.

He went across on the starboard tack but immediately after crossing he swung Shamrock about to port. Barr also came about to port, and both yachts stood in toward Seabright.

Though the wind was little more than seven knots in strength. The challenger showed a greater angle heel than Reliance. A grey mist coming in made it difficult for the excursionists to follow the yachts. Although the crew huddled on the weather rail the wind was strong enough to put yachts well down. Reliance seemed to slide over the waves without effort. The first 10 minutes of sailing showed little advantage for either, although the American points a trifle higher into the wind.

At 11:19 Reliance is steadily increasing her lead over Shamrock.

At 11:36 Reliance continues to gain, although neither seems to have any advantage in the wind.

At noon Shamrock is gaining slightly and doing work better, pointing higher and taking the waves easily.

At 12:15 the wind led southeast on the beach which should be felt where the yachts are sailing and will benefit Shamrock.

At 12:33 Wringe gave a pretty exhibition of pinching. He stood down on the defender and gained steadily until Reliance's lead was almost cut down. A mist arose and obscured the yachts which as they disappeared were but a short distance apart with Reliance slightly ahead, the wind off shore blowing seven knots.

At 1:23 the wireless puts Reliance three quarters of a mile ahead when round the second mark. At 1:30 the wireless says Reliance turned the second mark at 1:25. Shamrock at 1:29:30, wind steady.

At 2:01 the mist is still thick off shore. The excursion fleet is gathering at the finish. One yacht is seen approaching four miles from the finish. The racers are close hauled on the port tack. The other racer was discovered at 2:05. At 2:08 the Reliance is leading by at least four miles, which gives her the race unless something unforeseen happens.

Flash signal says Reliance wins. Corrected time, unofficially says Reliance won by a minute and 10 seconds.

Yachtsmen are enthusiastic, and say today has settled beyond a doubt that the cup is safe.

The next race will be a fifteen mile beat to windward and return, Thursday.

From Wednesday's Daily.

J. H. Caldwell a farmer near Albany suffered an accident Thursday which caused his death. The sweep of a horse-power swung around and struck him while he was in the act of moving it.

Jas. Hutchison, while on duty at Magnes & Matson's yesterday, suffered a sudden attack of illness which keeled him over for a while. Dr. Straw was called in and Jimmy was much better in the evening.

The timber claim contest which has been on George Herron's homestead in the Tioga country has been decided in favor of Mr. Herron. Mr. Herron's and Wm Smith's claims were both contested at the same time and both had like cases.

If you ask your dealer for some well known advertised remedy, because you have confidence in its cures, do not allow yourself to be switched off to a medicine claimed to be "just as good," but which you do not ask for and of which you know nothing.

Portland attorney's had trouble finding in the new code the laws authorizing counties to work their prisoners on highways, until Mr. Bellinger pointed it out to them in the index under the head of "Roads and Highways." If that is a specimen of the indexing of the new code, it must be nearly as bad as the old. It couldn't be worse.

CAUSE OF ANDELA'S DEATH

Attending Physicians Exonerated from all Blame

The cause of Hugo Andela's death was shown in an autopsy held by Dr. Straw to be heart failure. Dr. Straw found the heart to be one third larger than the normal heart, and that it had adhered to the pericardium or outside tissues, interfering with the action of the heart and also rendering any undue excitement or over-exertion liable to cause instant death. Examination before his death would not show this weakness, as the valves of the heart were normal. Thus his death cannot be the fault of any of the attending physicians. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of death by heart failure while undergoing a surgical operation, and that no blame can attach to anyone connected therewith.

Superstition of the Unlucky Thirteen

When King Arthur founded the famous round table he requested Merlin, the enchanter, to arrange the seats. Merlin arranged one set of seats to represent the apostles. Twelve were for the faithful adherents of Jesus Christ and the thirteenth for the traitor Judas. The first were never occupied save by knights distinguished for their achievements, and when a death occurred among them the seat remained vacant until a knight surpassing him in heroic and warlike attainments should be considered worthy to fill the place. If an unworthy knight sought the chair he was repelled by some magic power. The thirteenth seat was never occupied but once. The story goes that a haughty and insolent Saracen knight sat down upon it and was immediately swallowed up by the earth. Ever after it was known as the "perilous seat," and, brave as the celebrated knights of the round table are said to have been, not one ever had the courage to sit on the thirteenth chair, and the superstition against it still survives.

Litigant's Requisites.

An old English solicitor used to say a man's requirements for going to law were ten in number, and he summed them up as follows: First, plenty of money; secondly, plenty of patience; thirdly, a good case; fourthly, a good solicitor; fifthly, plenty of money; sixthly, a good counsel; seventhly, a good witness; eighthly, a good jury; ninthly, a good judge; tenthly, plenty of money.

The End of the World.

Here are six views on the end of the world that have been given out by eminent scientists during recent years:

The land surface is diminishing; the human race will be finally drowned. Ice is accumulating at the north pole; some day the earth will fall out of balance and man will be utterly annihilated by the rush of moving objects.

The earth is gradually approaching the sun; the last man will therefore finally be roasted alive.

Water is slowly growing scarcer; in the ages to come all human beings and animals will perish for the want of a drop of moisture to cool their parched tongues.

With the beginning of the year 3000 A. D. man will commence to retrograde and will finally come to be a creature so larger than a plant louse.

The sun is burning up; as she cools the earth's glacial zones will enlarge, and the last remnant of humanity will be frozen in a heap.

Water and Earth.

The amount of water within the crust of the earth is enormous, amounting to 505,000 million million cubic yards. This vast accumulation, if placed upon the earth, would cover its entire surface to a uniform depth of over half a mile.

Rembrandt.

Next to money Rembrandt loved nothing so well as his monkey. He shed tears when the ape died and painted a portrait of his pet from memory.

The Footbath.

It is customary throughout Spain for the waiters of cafes to fill a glass with wine or liquor so that it overflows upon the saucer. This custom, in which it is desired to show an appearance of liberality, is called the footbath.

The Cost of Eating.

A German statistician calculates that the average man when he has reached the age of seventy has eaten food that would cost \$10,000 in the markets.

Predicting Winter.

It appears that in the bog is an article—cannot lay claim to the dignity of an organ—that is called the melt. If the large part of the melt lies forward, there will be an early winter. If the large part lies backward, the winter will be tardy and prolonged.

Sanctuary Marriages.

In Ecuador a marriage must be made by the civil authority before it is made by a clergyman.

Treason in England.

The ancient English law of treason was very stringent. Thus in Plantagenet times the proprietor of a tavern called the Crown was put to death for making the jocular remark that his son was heir to the Crown.

John Milton.

John Milton loved to play on the organ. He made his second wife sing and said she had some voice, but not the slightest idea of tone.

Regimental Postcards.

In Italy each regiment has its own pictorial postcards, on which are the devices of the regiment, the list of battles in which it has taken part or one of the heroic episodes in which it has figured. These are sold at moderate prices to officers and soldiers.

The Seraglio.

The seraglio at Constantinople is a group of palaces belonging to the sultan. It is a triangle three miles around and contains over 100 buildings, some of great splendor.

Nimble Sea Fish.

A sea urchin or a starfish is able to get away from a spot quite nimbly, and the serpent stars, the most active members of the whole order, are capable of using their long, slender, many jointed arms as legs and are as quick and alert as crabs.

A Royal Buffoon.

George IV. was fond of low practical jokes, and on one occasion came near being thrashed by a companion whom he pushed into the water.

Russian Beggars.

In Russia there are whole villages of beggars. They go out at regular times to collect alms, and on returning indulge in drunken orgies. They are much dreaded, because they often steal children and mutilate them in order to excite profitable compassion.

Cesar's Bald Head.

Julius Caesar was ashamed of his bald head, and when it became shaly he constantly wore a laurel wreath in the hope of concealing the deformity.

Keeping Potatoes.

The best method of keeping potatoes throughout the winter is to simply dump them on the cellar floor, which must be dry and not too warm. If this is done, the tubers will be as dry and mealy in March as they are in November.

South African Forests.

The forests of South Africa are composed principally of stunted and gnarled native trees, fit only for wagon unking and fence building.

The limit of college hazing would seem to have been about reached in the recent case in Indiana where a sophomore was chained in a deserted hut in the woods near Crawfordsville by a party of freshmen and left there to suffer from cold and hunger. He only escaped after long confinement and wandered several miles in a benumbed and half starved condition, finally falling exhausted at the door of a farmhouse. If college authorities are powerless to prevent such outrages as this, it seems to be about time to invoke the criminal law, and that, too, in a very vigorous fashion.

How to Make Candles Burn Slowly. To make a candle burn all night, put finely powdered snit on the candle until it reaches the black part of the wick.

Whaler Who Seeks the Pole.

Captain Edwin Coffin, who has been selected to command the William Ziegler arctic expedition, which is to leave Tromso, Norway, next June and make another effort to reach the north pole, is a veteran Yankee whaler and has spent many years of his life in the

frozen ocean. Captain Coffin has already left his home, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, for Tromso. The America is in winter quarters at Tromso, and Captain Coffin will have her refitted and thoroughly prepared for her battle with the ice. Her crew will be made up entirely of Yankee sailors from New England.

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