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Grand Prix-Ram-Fails to Justify Expectations.

A PARTY

Thames, July 7.—Leander

st trial heat for the Grand up, First Trinity beat the wing Club by half a length. ne race, but both crews were at the finish. First Trinity spurt at the finish: Time-

econd heat for the Grand Cup New College beat Trinwith the greatest ease by one quarter lengths. Trinity Hall lone up at the finish. Time

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ond heat for the Diamond Nickals, of the London b, beat Sidney Swann, of ge University Rowing Club, ter of a length. It was a and both were exhausted at

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to the beginning of the rac-Bob Cook said that with conev were at 11:30, there was ghtest advantage in either Berks station. He added it ctly fair course, and thought ould win by from a length to nd a half.

won by a length and three-Time—7 min. 1/4 second. ther was cloudy and oppreswas scarcely a breath of air day. All the morning trains vily laden with rowing en-

the crowd was not as ected. Yale colors, were ere on the grand stand, in house boats, launches and Mr. James R. Roosevelt, between London and First the first trial heat for the Sculls, Hon. Rupert Guinness, holder of on spurted gamely and rewas unable to catch the

First Trinity, with a fine finish, won. Time-7:20. ond heat for the Grand up between New College Hall, the race belonged enmatch for their oppon-College pulled a stroke of Hall picked a 41 stroke. mile was done in 51 secand Fawley Court was minutes and 34 seconds. passed the latter point in 534 seconds. New College, stroke, won easily by one ed at the finish. Time-9:17. nen were afloat at 9:45 a.m. short trial spin to test the around, one." their boat. On its return arefully inspected the boat The Lord isn't with us as

adway remarked: "We are confident of winning." Clarke said: "We shall

gford, Brown and Bailey more confident than yes-

was given at 1:331/4 and Yale got away pretther. Contrary to expectaat the end of the island ping away, rowing evenly illy. As the boats appearnear the finish there was

applause, shouting and and excitement increased a hurricane demonstraof Yale upon the part of

nterviewed after the race no excuse to make. We ossible with the material not win with this year's We were simply we could not row as fast We have been handhere on all sides and I satisfied with the draw rrangements. As for the ge of stroke, that's all non-

heat had been decided, Col. entative of -the Henley er regatta officials and all men went to the Yale nd shook hands with Bob American oarsmen, exat the fact that they had

certainly never worked a crew in fit condition to

alking over the race, refelt the men behind me They were unable to

snook hands with Captain Treadway and said "It's too bad."

In the first heat of the race for the Wyford Challenge cup, for four oars, Trinity College, Oxford, beat the Thames Rowing Club easily. The Thames grew were beaten from the Sporting Life savs on this strong to the Trinity College.

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The cheering along the course from

the start was fair and impartial, and as the two crews rowed almost neck and neck for over half the distance there were cries from both banks of the river, "Well rowed, Yale!" When Yale's boat was taken from

the water, Rogers and Brown had to be assisted into the boat house, where they were laid on the floor. Several of the Leanders attended immediately and began chafing their arms, etc., doing everything possible to revive the sutferers. It was at first feared that Brown had broken a blood-vessel, an i Rogers lay gasping for breath while the attendants quickly brought water and sponges with which they bathed their faces and chests. Brown was scarcely able to speak, but he stammered out 'How is Rogers?" Other members of the crew are in good shape, although Captain Treadway was bathed in perspiration as he sat on the edge of the boat and repeated, "Never mind; we did

the best we could." The crew bore their defeat pluckily and manfully, and many Leander men who came to the Yale boat house warmly congratulated the Americans on the game fight they made. As soon as Brown and Rogers were sufficiently recovered they were assisted by the subdriven to Yale headquarters, Marsh

the contest the Americans departed. Cook for his admirable handling of the possibly imagine. Yale crew. He was never away from them for more than an hour since they landed, and the crew have expressed to him their gratitude.

the Eton public school boys beat Jesus college, Oxford, by 50 lengths. The great popularity of the school boys was shown in the wild applause

ahead. Time 9.23. accustomed to it."

Cockswain Clarke said: "We made an even start. Leander had a slight advantage.'

In the second heat for the Ladies Challenge Cup, Balloil college, Oxford, beat Bedford Grammar school by a length. Time 7.26. In the second heat for the Wyford

Challenge cup, Caius College, Cambridge, beat the crew of the Molesley he United States embassy, Boat club by a dozen lengths. Caius ed throughout. Time, 8:08. In the third heat for the Diamond

eander race, Bob Cook, Major Stewart, one of the stewards, Col. Willan, and ards, reporters for three sporting papers, for Leander, were the only passengers. men. former. At no time was The vicinity of the start was almost College; the half mile was line. The Leanders were waiting in

There was a long nervous wait before wind, but the boat is in get the boats even.

Then Col. Willan said: "I shall ask ter condition. once, Are you ready? If I get no answer I shall say 'go' a second later."
The crews started well together. "This is a surprise," said Kent, as the Leanders all along counted on getting away group and in substance first, were unable to shake off the Americans, and on the contrary Yale kept more than even, rowing a beautiful. clean stroke, then steadily forged ahead with Leander vainly trying to overtake At the half distance it looked as showed herself quick at if Yale might win, but at the finish the New Haven men were exhausted and

a lead of one man and was sat leaning on their oars, while several of them dashed water over their faces. The Leanders were comparatively fresh. After a few minutes rest Yale paddled slowly to the tent of the boat house, all trying to show no signs of great disappointment, which each felt at heart. Dr. W. S. McDowell, of the Delaware

and in favor of Leander Rowing Club of Chicago, won the the British. Yale parti- fourth heat for the Diamond Sculls, degrand stand were fairly feating E, A. Guinness, brother of the holder of the trophy. Time, 9:36. London, July 8.—The Chronicle has a most complimentary editorial article on the Yale crew and the contest at Henrk with and I was satis- ley yesterday. It says: "No group of foreign visitors ever made a pleasanter impression and now they have superadded to the impression with an exhibi-

tion of as genuine a piece of pluck as was ever seen in a sporting contest. "The first half of the race was a magnificent spectacle. Nothing can efface the recollection of the dogged courage with which they rowed every inch of a race irretrievably lost, it was indeed good to see. The Americans may feel grateful to their countrymen for having left such a memory behind them.

"Pessimists have said these international contests do more harm than good. Yale has shown how false that doctrine

but a worthless style. The Standard, commenting editorially upon the contest, says: "Yale's defeat is ed until 6:30, when probably the water high stroke, therefore I no reflection upon their skill. Next to will be as smooth as glass and without and lengthened. Later on, being victors ourselves we should have wind from either shore, which McDowell

of the contest: "It remains for the Cornell crew to say whether they ac Challenge cup Molesey Boat c.... beat again."

The report alluded to charges that the but the contest with Cornell last year, Rowing club beat Magdalen. had been doctored.

ly wiped out the unpleasant memories Challenge cup for fours, Caius College connected with the Cornell incident." . Cambridge, beat Thames Rowing club. Henley-on-Thames, July 8.—After a somewhat noisy night; during which the friends of the Yale men made Henley rather lively, even for regatta night, the second day's rowing opened hot and humid, with a variable breeze. The crowd and scene. Everywhere there erican colors which were so conspicuous ing men. On all sides were heard ex- | service has since his time

stitutes and placed in a carriage and But this regretful feeling was more par- weight champion of H. M. S. Satellite. ticularly noticeable in the people of In every contest in which he has taken Henley proper, for the sudden flight of part he has gained the decision, and his When the race was over a crowd of yesterday's crowd of Americans depriv- final appearance before a Victoria audiboats with Americans and Yale flags, ed the little town of a great deal of the ence will be on Saturday evening next which had gathered about the finishing golden harvest which it reaps during at the Caledonia Grounds, when he is line, disappeared, and as a rain shower the one week of the year in which it matched to spar ten rounds for points followed close upon the termination of awakens from its quiet slumbers and against Tom Barlow, the middle-weight becomes about as interesting and as champion of H. M. S. Imperieuse. The Everybody here joined in praising Bob | thickly populated a place as one could | battle will be one of skill alone, and in

The members of the Yale crew, how ever, were not among those who depart- his decision on the number of points ed from the battlefield. They are all gained by each man under the Marquis In the first heat of the race for the stand, where they were the objects of amateur sparring contest is governed. Ladies Challenge Plate, for eight oars, much interest and the recipients of The men will meet in an orthodox twee much hearty sportsmanlike sympathy.

when Leander and New College made for the starting line in the fifth heat for the kind ever seen in Victoria, and as which arose when they were seen to be the Grand Challenge cup, and this in- there is no athletic exercise in which creased when the crews got away. Lean- science plays such a prominent part as When Guy Nickals expressed his der had Bucks station and won by half boxing, where its rougher attributes are sympathy with Capt. Treadway, the lat- a length. Barring accidents, experts eliminated, these excellent exponents of ter replied. "Never mind; we must get say that Leander is now certain of win- the art will give a more skilful exhibining the Grand Challenge cup.

coaches of the crews, including Bob Cook, to the starting point, where both crews were found in waiting. The crowd at the start was larger than yes-

Both boats got away promptly, with the two crews rowing a tremendous stroke of over 43. New College shot ahead on clearing the island and had a lead of a quarter of a length. At the end of a minute New College was clear of Leander and dropped to a 38 together?" he was asked.

pulling a magnificent stroke, began to slowly overhaul the New College men. Puttman, representatives of the stew- Fawley Court was reached at 3:20 with New College still leading, but steering a representative of the New York wild and evidently in trouble. At the World, a representative of the Associ- meadows the two boats were even and ated Press, and Kent, last year's stroke at the mile Leander was leading by two

New College, however, would not give deserted, everybody who could do so, up and it looked like a desperate finish. having crowded towards the finish, leav- Just at that point the wind, which all ing only a few steam launches and a through the race had been blowing number of row boats about the starting strongly from the southwest, came in strong gusts fairly stopping the New same crew in 2 minutes, midstream when Yale was on the point College boat. Leander won the hardest of embarking. The latter wore white race ever seen at Henley. Time-5:14. jerseys, edged with blue. The Leand- Guy Nickals, No. 6 of the Leander boat, ers looked nonchalant and confident. was worth two men especially at the while the Yale men looked very solemn. finish, when he seemed to pull the boat Langford and Treadway kept moisten- all by himself. Leander's coach on the ter lengths. Trinity Hall ing their lips, and little Clarke, the launch said to the coach of New Colcoxswain, was very pale. His voice lege: "Well, old man, it can't be helpsounded strange as he called: "Row her ed. It was the station which did it.

You had the race won but for that." Both crews were terribly exhausted. the boat men in punts alongside the Dawson, of the New College crew, piles in the middle of the river could tumbled over and was completely done up. The Leanders were in a little bet-

Gold held on to his oar, but did so with his head back, and it was a long time before he could get his breath. In the opinion of experts, if Yale rowed under the conditions which prevailed today they would have won, as Bucks station was worth at least two lengths. The race between First Trinity and the Thames Rowing club was won by the latter. This was also a splendid exhibition of rowing. But here again

the station won. James O. Rogers, No. 4 of the Yale crew, referring to the New College-Leander race, said: "No one can tell. unless he has been there, what a feeling there is at the close of such a race. It seems as if every breath in your body was drawn, and there is a strange

ringing in the ears." Coxswain Clarke said: "I am very glad that Leander won. It shows what we had to do."

Bailey, No. 5 of the Yale boat, remarked: "What a race that was! New College rowed almost to the finish without a quiver, then suddenly dropped. The blade work was superb; but Leander is the strongest crew on the river. The interest to-day centered in the contest for the Diamond Sculls and the Grand Challenge cup. In the fifth heat for the Diamond sculls, Hon. R. Guinness, holder of the trophy, beat Vivian Nickalls, and in the fifth heat for the

Grand Challenge cup Leander beat New

College. These were both popular vic-Dr. McDowell, of Chicago, was looked upon as a certain winner to-day. Before his heat started there were many people who prophesied he would win the Diamond sculls to-morrow. The American sculler's fine display of rowing skill and power completely altered the tone of Henley comments upon his chan-The Chronicle's rowing expert also describes Yale as showing splendid pluck, race with R. K. Beaumont, of the Burton-on-Trent Rowing club, winner of the first heat yesterday, will not be call-

Treadway and myself tried to raise the stroke, but we found we could not do so to advantage as the men were doing their utmost as it was."

The Standard then proceeds to advocate other fereign oarsmen coming to Guy Nickalls, at the close of the race, Spanting papers here protest most line for the Trames Challenge Cup; eight oars, Trinity Hall before the Company of the Standard then proceeds to advocate other fereign oarsmen coming to Challenge Cup; eight oars, Trinity Hall before the Company of t

cornell crew to say whether they accept this person as their interpreter; if they do, there is no alternative for the English amateur oarsmen but to decline to ever entertain the idea of a crew representing Cornell rowing at Henley

In the second heat for the Stewards' draw, not only of this year's contest, Challenge cup for four oars the I hames In the fourth heat for the Thames The Morning Globe doubts whether Challenge cup the crew of the Societe Yale was as good as Cornell, but says:

"They have charmed all by their menly, courageous bearing, and have complete-

THE RING

NAVY MEN MATCHED.

When some seven years ago. Tom Sharkey, then serving on H. M. S. Amcourse presented the same animated phion, concluded to leave Her Majesty's service and cast his fortunes under the was a marked absence of Yale and Am Stars and Stripes, no one who knew him in the city dreamt that the day yesterday, plainly telling the story of cessation of interest in the international would come when he would be a formidable aspirant to the boxing championfeatures of this year's meeting of row- | ship of the world. Her Majesty's naval pressions of regret at the defeat of many a skillful handler of the gloves Yale. This was the case even among and none amongst them has gained a awarding the valuable trophy offered by the management, the referee will base well and occupied seats on the grand of Queensbury rules, by which every ty-four foot ring, on the smooth turf, There was considerable excitement and six ounce gloves will be used. It tion than would be witnessed at a meet-The umpire's launch carried the ing for the championship of the world. CORBETT-SHARKEY.

New York, July 8.—Dan Stuart has been in this city for a few days and is enthusiastic over the prospect of bringing his favorite pugilists together. While Fitzsimmons is starring in England Stuart is turning his attention to Corbett and Sharkey.

"What do you think are the chances of bringing Corbett and Fitzsimmons

ne first trial heat for the Sculls, Hon. Rupert Guinness, holder of stroke, while Deander, with a depth of the trophy, of the Leander club, beat H. London led by a three- T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta Rowing They've got it." said the Leander's had fully expected to announce this that Fawley Court. First club, by two lengths. Time, 9:03.

This turned out to be a false alarm, but the appearance in the ring of Sharkey may postpone it a few months. "This Corbett-Sharkey affair took mo by surprise."

"Are you figuring on taking hold of the Corbett-Sharkey fight?" "Yes," he replied, "though I have not done anything definite yet. My business in New York is to look into this matter. If I take hold of this fight 1 will bring it off just as I did the Fitz-

simmons-Maher mill." CHOYNSKI-MAHER. San Francisco, June 8.-Joe Choynski and Peter Maher have signed articles to

fight before the National Athletic Club in this city on August 4th.

THE WHEEL. BICYCLE GRAND PRIX.

Paris, July 7.—The first heats in the Grand Prix of the great Paris bicycle tournament were run off yesterday, and fully 15,000 people were in attendance Seven different countries were strongly represented among the competitors. The quality of the French riders was a disappointment, in the heats of the grand prix, while the foreigners revealed wonderful form, especially the Americans. whose waning reputation was fully reestablished by the day's events. Kiser, to the general surprise, defeated Jacquein, the French champion, in the first heat by a wheel. Kiser led from the start, Jacquelin following his usual tactics, left the lot at the last lap and gained five lengths. Kiser rushed after him and gained at every stroke, covering the quarter mile in 273-5 seconds. Murphy got a bad position for the home reach and came third in his heat.

In the handicap Kiser was heavily handicapped. He, however, overtook the limit man Olly, but lost by a few inches. Murphy, in his heat, overtook

and defeated the lot. The grand prix is one of the chief bi cycling events in the European cycling world every year. It is run under the auspices of the press club and the proceeds go to the poor of the city. Among the prizes to be competed for during the tournament is a magnificent cup presented by Baron Rothschild.

LAWNTENNIS In the five-set match at the club grounds yesterday Mr. Foulkes won from Mr. Mahon, of Vancouver, largely through his better staying power, his quickness of action and sureness of return. The Vancouver player appeared to have the advantage in point of science. Some of his pacing was remarkably accurate, and he "smashed with great success. But Mr. Mahon weakened perceptibly towards the finish, while Mr. Foulkes kept up his strong and steady play to the very end. The first set went to the visitor by 9-7. and he won the third by 6-4. Mr. Foulkes took the second by 6-2, the fourth by 6-1, and the final by 6-3. The play was very close and interesting

> THE TURE. RAMAPO A FAILURE.

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ed to justify expectaions at the Hurst Park Club summer meeting on Saturday, he ran well enough to show that there is a race in him. Reiff used the Laurier addressed a campaign meeting his ill-directed blows.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WEATHER Reports From Up-Country Say the River is Steadily Falling.

Quesnelle, July 8.—The weather is loudy and calm. The river is falling Soda Creek, July 8.—The weather is

warm and the river is falling slowly.

Lillooet, July 8.—The weather is

warm and the river is falling steadily. FLOODS IN JAPAN.

Over Three Thousand Houses Have Been Destroyed.

Yokohama, July 8.—Disastrous floods occurred in the prefecture of Toyama and Shiga, on the west coast of Japan. Three thousand houses have been destroyed. The loss of life is not stated.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

The Steamer Three Friends Pursued by the Alfonzo XII. Key West, Fla., July 6.—The steamer Three Friends passed here at 9 a.m., being pursued by the Spanish warship Alfonzo XII. Both vessels were under full steam. The Three Friends was between eight and ten miles ahead of the warship. It has been stated by those observing the race that the warship fired upon the Three Friends. The warship was cutting the three mile limit very close and was trying to head off the Three Friends. It is reported that the United States warship Maine and the United States cutters are now getting up steam preparatory to intercepting both vessels. Great excitement preparations here

ment prevails here. A SERIOUS EXPLOSION.

Death of Moses Parker-Destroying the Pea Crop. Ottawa, July 7.—An explosion of chemicals took place last evening in the laboratory of the Central experimental farm. A fire resulted, which destroyed the laboratory building, involving a loss of \$4000. Foreman Taylor, of the horticultural department, had his right hand badly burned.

Montreal, July 7.—Moses Parker, a prominent foundryman and one of Montreal's most respected citzens, is dead.

Picton, July 7.—As fungus is destroying the pea crop in this vicinity. It was first discovered in this county four or five years ago, and each year it has increased the area of the blight. Thousands of acres are ploughed up. The government has sent an expert to investigate the fungus. White grasshoppers are becoming a plague back of Kingston.

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PEACE AT GUATEMALA. Absolute Quiet Now Prevails Throughout the Country.

Guatemala, July 7 .- All the troops have returned from the frontier and absolute quiet now prevails throughout the country. The general army review was one of the grandest sights seen here and President Barrios was enthusiastically cheered by the populace. The preliminary work of the exposition is fast being finished and the general interest taken is on the in-

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LAURIER'S MASCOT.

A good story comes from Guelph. Mr. whip recklessly in the last hundred in the Royal City the other evening, and yards in an attempt to land the stable many people came down from Palmermoney. Lombard was a sufferer from ston way by special train. After the meeting the Liberal leader held an informal reception at one of the hotels and retired to his room before the special train departed. When placing his boots at the door for the customary shine he was espied by a young lady of the party, who said it would be an honor to fill the shoes of the future premier of Canada. She donned Mr. Laurier's boots and strutted up and down the corridor amid the laughter of her friends. The lady in question now claims to be Mr. Laurier's mascot.-Toronto World.

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