Pennsylvania Crew Beaten at Henley by a Boat's Length

By the Famous Leander Rowing Club Cre -One of the Most Exciting Races Ever Witnessed on that Historic Course.

HENLEY, England, July 5 .- To the at Henley, the Leander Rrowing Club grew this morning defeated the crew of the University of Pensylvania in the final heat for the Grand Challenge Cup. It was bright sunshine and puff cross winds blew from the Buck shore, slightly favoring the Leanders station. The followers of the Britis crew evinced the greatest confidence and Leander money was everywhere but this confidence never exceeded anything beyond even money. A Phi-ladelphia occupant of a house boat is said to have invested £500 in favor of

Duvallon, W. Dudley Ward, G. M. Mailand, C. D. Burnell, J. E. Payne, C. J. D. Goldie, R. B. Etherington Smith, stroke; O. S. Maclagan, cox-

H. Elsbray, F. L. Davenport, N. Crowther, jr., A. H. Flyckwer, G. S. Allyn, W. G. Gardiner, A. P. Gardiner, stroke; L. J. Smith, coxswain.

The Pennsylvanians reached their

fit as possible, while many of the fol-lowers of the red and blue showed marks of the intense strain of the minutes. The crew stripped, chatted and laughed as coolly as Ward, the American coach, placed a miniature American flag upon the rudder of his boat as the coxswain "Keep that as far ahead, my

trace of nervousness and were sent away in capital style, the Pennsylvanians rowing 43 to the minute and the Leanders 42. At the end of Tem-ple Island the Americans led by three men. At Fawley the time was 3 min-utes 25 2-5 cesonds, with the Leanders three feet ahead. From there is was ding dong, a splendid struggle, out of which the Leanders gained inch by such. The mile was reached in 5 minutes and 5 seconds, with the Leanders half a length ahead, which they ened perceptibly opposite the grand stand. The Leanders won by a llength. Time, 7 minutes, 44-5 seconds. "It was a grand race," said Coach Ward, as the Leanders crossed the

Theodore Cook, the Oxford oars-

The morning dawned with splendid little difference indeed in the stations. elastic, spoke volumes for their determination to make a great race. And so they did, with precisely the result that I have invariably predicted ever the other crews. All the men seeme in good form, in spite of the disapping of the moraing. "W

vania graduate manager).
beats came to the post some
fore the appointed hour, and
Pennsylvania men seemed

The ropes used to hold the boats a splendid, plucky race. The Americand were hardly pulled taut as Umcard took their defeat in a very sports will an leaned over the bows of manifeke manner. They offered no ex-

their blades, and the coxswain put a

Are you ready?" "Go."
The Leanders' second s'roke was in
fore Gardiner's, and for a short time the pink oars were a few feet ahead. But the Pennsylvanians soon wiped out that difference, and by the end of the first minute both Zane (bow) and bisenbray (No. 2) could see the back of the Leander boat. At this encouraging sight all the first four oars rowed like demons, and the Pennsylvanians were going faster than they ever went before. But they also had a faster crew beside them, for now the gap between the boats stayed still, and now it lessened inch by inch, for Payne and Burnell (of the Leanders) were swinging out and shoving their biades through in magnificent form, while the Pennsylvanians kept up exactly the same hard clockwork smash, and Flyckwer beran to feel that bow beside him creep up slowly for another hundred yards, and as both crews at the highest of their pressure passed rather the final heat for the Grand Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge Plate.

The Leander four rowed a terribly punshing race for the Stewards Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the Ladies' Challenge cup. Everyone was sorry to see Eton lose the

which I foretold. It was a splendid Combined cheers eight to see the American boys refuse and the regatta en

and put in all the steam they knew Allyn, Growther and Dayenport being especially efficient, and the boat fair-And now that long swing began to tell. But only by inches, and it was but two feet advantage at that, that the Englishmen had as both boats passed half way (the half post) in

then put on a magnificent spurt and worked his crew up to 42. But they could not do it. The Leanders only stroke. They were half a ahead as the mile was finished. Never have I heard such frantic and continuous cheering as greeted both crews while they raced down the brilliant lane of excited spectators, der lawn was passed. But two of the first four oars were nearly finished. They had worked like heroes at the ble task that had been set impossible task that had been set them of using arms and legs alone against the English body swing, and now exhausted nature claimed her tribute and several men lost the full power of their drive. They had done such splendid work during the first half mile that I was not surprised to seat the men in front of them. Growther, too, seemed terribly dis-tressed, and how Zane and Flycker did so well as they did I cannot un-derstand. The boat rolled a little as if she felt the crew might crack her at any moment. Stroke side began to pull bow side round and the indom-stable Gardiner called on his men for the final effort they could not respond to. Humanity could do more. The Pennsylvanians had never let up for a second since the start. There had been none of that paddling which helps a crew so much to get its wind, and there was, therefore, no spurt at the finish, as there had been in the first two heats. But no crew could have rowed more pluckily ders won in 7 mins, and just over 4 seconds, the losers were creered as heart ily as the winners. This must con-vince Ellis Ward that the last crew in England or America which uses the professional sculling style should men more chance. Of course Dublin will give them (the Pensylvanians) no trouble whatever, and are no more worth arguing about them than were London and the Thames here a few

Ward, as the Leanders crossed the winning English university crew at thinish line. "We were simply outrowed and have no other explanation to make." over to race at Poughkeepsie
July, offering to make the F have not the slightest authority to say what will be the result. But I expressed to Dr. White my personal opinion that after the Oxford or Cambridge crew had been broken up after the race it would be impossib straw hats and broad smiles, the crowd gave them a rousing reception, and to collect it again, because its members paddled gaily through the crowd bers would form the backbone, in towards Temple Island. A few mineach case, of crews at Henley, and

and the cheers grew louder still, for ously suffer by their absence, and I there was an enormous crowd present, believe the president of the winning as after the Pennsylvanians' two vic- club would prefer not to harm the Americans were evidently confi-and though the Leanders had nothing, their beautiful form,

launch and said: "As soon as this ouses and talked of trying again.

of wind has passed I will start

I shall say: 'Are you ready?'

If there is no answer I will say, a good lot. I have seldom seen a bet-

Umpire Pittman said: "I may tell of the Pennsylvanians team of any American crew that ever visited Henley reason to alter our style of rowing."

The regatta progressed rather tamely after the final heat for the Grand

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

minent Kings County Family

And Two Partners Frozen to Death Shookhum, Alaska - Letter from U. S. Commissioner Conveys the Sad

(Semi-Weekly Post.)

munity received a sad shock a few days ago when the report reached here of the death in the wilds of Alaska of Will Sinnott and

nott, who attended Mt. Allison two or three years age and who more recently taught at Moncton. The deceased was a native of Studholm, some six or seven miles from here. His father was the late David Sinnott, and the family has always been one of the m

BLUFF CITY, March 27, 1901.

Miss Sinnott.—It is with sorrow that I have to inform you of the death of your brother, C. W. Sinnott, who was found dead in his tent on Shookhum Creek, in this district, on March 3rd. This, is a particularly sad case, as besides himself, his two partners were also trozen. Their names were George Yandewall and John Coolidge. The body of Yandewall and John Coolidge. The body of Yandewall and John Coolidge. The body of Yandewall and gone with your brother's, was found in the tent where they were prospecting, and Coolidge died on the way from Nome, where he had been to procure provisions for himself and partners.

The weather this winter has been frightfully cold and windy, and before your brother left this place to go where his remains were found he was advised by one of his neighbors to wait until the weather got better and the days longer, but he thought he could get along all right.

From the way in which the bodies were found it looked as if the tent had started to blow away, and they tried to hold if down from the inside. It must have happened in the night, because the bunks showed that they had been occupied. They were about difteen miles from this place and had been missing a good while, for when they left tere they only had provisions for two of three weeks. It was reported here that they talked about going to Council City, and we expected to hear from them any day when the report was brought in that they had been found dead.

Their reguling were brought here, and I BLUFF CITY, March 27, 1901.

THE LOSS OF THE WINONA.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 4 .-Holy Communion was celebrated in the Cathedral at 7.30 by the Lord Bishop, assisted by Rev. Archdeacon Neales of Woodstock and Rev. Canon Forsyth of Chatham. Before the ser-vice Rev. H. H. Gillies was inducted as rector of Cambridge by the Lord

Bishop. At the session of the Synod it was ordered that the address of the Lord Bishop be referred to a committee

and printed.

Moved by T. C. Allen, seconded by G. O. D. Otty, that report of sub committee on education be accepted and acted upon, in which it is recommended that one acre of land in Shediac, given by G. L. Hanington to Madras School Board, be conveyed to the rector, wardens and vestry, of St. Martin's in the Woods, Shediac, taught. Lord Bishop then addressed the Synod and expressed his hearty agreement with its provisions. Carried

nmittee then reported following mes for Board of Education, the report being adopted:

Lord Bishop—Ex officio. Canon Roberts—Ex officio. Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Archieacon Neales, Rev. J. A. Richardson Rev. John de Soyres, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. Scovil Neales, Messrs. G. O. D. Otty, F. J. G. Knowlton, A. Mullin, T. C. Allen.
Theological Reading Circles—The following resolution, moved by Rev.

Rev. Dean Partridge, was spoken to by each and by the bishop and several others and carried unanimously: That in view of the resolution unanimously passed at the Synod of 1897, emphasizing the need of theological studies in our diocese, it is destrable to take immediate steps to organize theological reading circles, for the delivery of courses of lectures and any other means calculated to attain the object and that the bishop be requested to nominate a committee for

At the Synod this afternoon a con mittee was appointed for reading cir-cles, viz., the Bishop, Dean Part-Campbell, J. de Soyres. A lengthy discussion took place on the incapa-citated clergy fund, but no action was

The salary of the treasurer of the tary at \$100. A letter was read from the Primate of Canada approving of the 20th century fund. The resolution re blennial sessions of the Synod was postponed. Dean Partridge and A. C. Fairweather were appointed gov-ernors of King's College. Mr. Han-The usual votes of thanks were pas

sed. The Synod closed with a public missionary meeting this evening. BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment,

on Saturday afternoon Mayor Daniel, W. Hubbard, D. J. McLaughlin, C. A. Everett and Dr. Frink visited the exhibition association buildings to see if one of them could be made avail-It is thought that the machinery hall can be easily arranged for the show, and it was decided to ask for estimates for fitting if up, which ST. STEPHEN.

Knights of Pythias Decorate the Graves of Deceased Brethren.

Two Driving Accidents R. W. Grimm Quite Severely Injured-Rev. O. S.

ST. STEPHEN. July 7.-Frontier lodge, K. of P., observed today its annual custom of decorating the graves cemetery, C. H. Porter company of Calais and Whitlock company of Milltown toined Frontier company, and the imposing procession, headed by the Maple Leaf band, moved to the cemetery. A large number of citizens in teams and on foot followed and witlowers were very beautiful, and were sarried on a float provided by J. R. erquest. The grave of Samuel Albeautiful cemetery, and who had shown the Knights many courtesies

on the occasion of all their former visits, was decorated with flowers. While R. Watson Grimmer and an mploye named Talbot were driving own Water street on the afternoon of the 4th their team was crowded close to the car track by the large number of teams in the street. An very rapid rate of speed and struck their wagon with great force. The occupants were thrown out and the wagon demolished. Mr. Grimmer lit in the street, striking on his shoulders. He continued at his business until taken home. He has since suffered a great deal from his spine with symptoms of paralysis.

No service was held in Christ church this evening on account of the illness of the rector, Rev. O. S. Newnham, who has been suffering from appendicitis but is now recovering. While Fred Grimmer and a young man named Grant were driving to their work on Saturday morning their

ly jumping in front of it. The horse shied, throwing the occupants out. Mr. Grant was cut on one leg and considerably bruised, and Mr. Grimmer was out quite badly about the head.

Frank Courtney, wife and child, of St. John, are visiting relatives in Cal-

BODY FOUND

Early Saturday afternoon Terrio and some other boys playing near Marsh Bridge discovered a body floating in the water. The men at the tannery were notified, and they telephoned the police. Officer Burchill immediately came to the spot. There seemed at first no way of catching the body and british and below the body. body and bringing it to land. Roy Kincaid of 75 Metcair street stripped and awam out, fastened a hook to the FAT STOCK AND POULTRY EX. ashore and taken to the dead house.
The holy was that of a well-nourished and with heavy boots on. He wore a been in the water about eight or ten

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BRITAIN'S NAVY

LONDON, July 5.-In the house of commons today, Arnold Forster, the secretary of the admiralty, announced that the year's shipbuilding programme included three new battleships of a new improved class, six cruisers of the Monmonth class and 10 improved tor-

pedo boat destroyers. borne, first lord of the admiralty, in a statement on the present naval postmainder of the year 1901 would witness the completing of three armored cruisers of the Cressy class, four first-class barbette ships of the class of the Formidable; and two first class barbette

ships of the class of the Canopus.

Lord Selborne said the first half of 1902 would see the completion of two more vessels of the Cressy class, two others of the Formidable class, one others of the Formidable class, one armored cruiser of the Monmouth class and three armored cruisers of the Drake class.
The first lord of the admiralty added that the total number of destroyers

built or building was 113, and of the five submarine vessels already ordered the first would be ready for trial next

N. S. SCHOONER WRECKED.

rived here today and are trying to se-cure a schooner to go round and strip Leadingham of Union street as that of the outfit from the wreck. The wreckknown as John the Greek. He desert i the late Capt. G. Merriam, and, being ed in England but was caught and i uninsured, is a heavy loss. She was brought here, where he again man- | built at Sheet Harbor in 1876, and re-



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