

## DUNRAVEN QUITE SATISFIED.

The Valkyrie Exactly What He Expected—No Alterations Will be Made.

Wheeling at Waltham—Johnson Breaks World's Record—Local Events.

Hunter's Quay, July 4.—Lord Dunraven came to Hunter's Quay to-day from Glasgow and having boarded the Valkyrie III. he conferred with Mr. Watson, the designer, and Captains Fairbairn and Sycamore. He looked over the boat and then left again to address a political meeting at Clyde Bank. A representative of the Associated Press met Lord Dunraven on board the steamer bound for Greenock to-day and sought his opinion of his boat's chances. Lord Dunraven was a bit nervous and was seated on the after-deck by himself with his brown hat crushed over his eyes to protect his face from the broiling sun. He did not have a jubilant look and he vouchsafed not a single glance to the fore deck, where a number of Glasgow holiday makers were dancing to the strains of a string band. When asked what he thought of Valkyrie III., Lord Dunraven said: "I am very well satisfied. She is what we expected and I don't see anything the matter with her." "But," said the reporter of the Associated Press, "she was badly beaten yesterday." Lord Dunraven made no reply to this, but pulled his hat further down and blinked at the sun. "Are you satisfied with her present trim?" he was further asked. "Yes," said Lord Dunraven, "she suits admirably, we shall not make any alterations in her whatever." "Then you have decided that she shall go to America?" was suggested in an interrogatory manner. "Oh, yes, we shall sail her Saturday and probably Monday, then she shall be docked and get ready for her ocean voyage." In what weather do you think she will do the best? "Light weather," he said, promptly. "That is the weather you expect to get in September off New York, is it not?" Lord Dunraven smiled as he said this, "perhaps so." The reporter replied, "She proved a very tender vessel in the breeze yesterday." In a suggestive manner, Lord Dunraven said in reply to this, "I was on board and I did not see anything the matter with her. We lowered the club-top-sail on the second round just to see how she would do without it and we thought she went fast enough." The Associated Press interviewer then asked, "Is there any chance of the Britannia going to America as a second string to a bow?" "No, that is absurd," he said, "she is not possible to get ready in time. Valkyrie III. is the boat which will contest the cup races." When asked if he would build another challenger, Lord Dunraven failed to win Lord Dunraven said he had not thought about that yet and would wait and see how Valkyrie III. fared. He certainly hoped she would win and if the cup was brought over here it would greatly increase interest in yachting, as Americans would doubtless come over and try to get it back. When he was asked, in addition, if he had seen the story of the hitch in the launch of the Defender, he said, "Yes, and I was greatly relieved afterwards to find that she had not been damaged. It would have been a pity—an awful pity—if anything had happened to her after the trouble her owners had been put to."

Lord Dunraven was asked his opinion about the Niagara, when he said, "I expected the Defender to beat her every time in a breeze. I thought to-day's weather too fluky to serve as a guide to the Niagara's merits."

There was a good deal of activity on board the Valkyrie III. The members of her crew are busily at work and apparently they are making alterations in her mainsail, which has been cast loose from the boom.

London, July 4.—A member of the Britannia's crew says he confidently believes that if the Valkyrie III. was properly fitted with canvas she would lead the Britannia by a long way in a fifty mile race. Mr. Henderson, her builder, had watched her performance from the shore and therefore he could not say much about her sailing, but he admitted that she sailed as well with her plain under canvas after her jackyard had been hoisted. Mr. Pife, the designer of the Ailsa, added that Valkyrie III. is a fine rigged boat and calculated to make great speed on an even keel. Two racing captains of the smaller yachts who were asked for an opinion did not share the opinion that the Valkyrie III. was not doing her best. Her great wash, they say, would have kept back a twenty-two knot steamer. It is due to her great beam. She is far too broad, they thought, for a successful racer. She is badly canvassed and her spars require paring.

Valkyrie III.

London, July 4.—The Globe this afternoon, commenting on the defeat of Valkyrie III. by the Britannia and Ailsa yesterday at the regatta of the Mud Hook Yacht Club on the Firth of Clyde, says: "Judging from the present outlook either the Ailsa or the Britannia will be our champion. There is no reason why either of them should not be able to match the prize from the Yankee." The Evening Standard, referring to the same subject, remarks: "It seems that we have reached the limit of speed in yachts, and in the Britannia we have a vessel which can hold her own in all weathers against anything of the same size. Unless the Valkyrie can be wound up to something like equality she has little chance for the cup. The contest will lose all interest if the boat we send is not in every sense our champion."

Officers Elected.  
The Northwest International Yachting Association elected the following officers:

at the annual meeting held in Seattle: President, Fred E. Sander, Seattle; Vice-President, Roland G. Gamwell, Fairhaven; Secretary, Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven; Treasurer, H. R. Foote, Victoria, B. C.; Executive Committee, E. B. Leaming, New Whatcom, John Baranoff, Port Townsend, J. H. Johnson, Seattle; Admiral, John Baranoff, Port Townsend; Vice-Admiral, W. C. Heilbron, Seattle; Commodore, G. A. Kirk, Victoria, B. C.; Vice-Commodore, J. R. McKimley, New Whatcom; Fleet Captain, Henry Jensen, Seattle.

In the races on Thursday neither the Volage nor the Daisy Bell won anything.

Valkyrie Runs Like a Hare.

Hunter's Quay, July 5.—It was an ideal day for a trial of light weather sailing upon the part of the Valkyrie. The course determined upon was from Hunter's Quay round the Skelmorlie bell buoy and back to the Valkyrie and Ailsa started at 2:30 p.m., both yachts carrying their jib topsails. The Ailsa crossed the line a dozen lengths ahead of her opponent and on the starboard tack. Off Wemyss Castle, four miles from the start, the Valkyrie had weathered the Ailsa. In tacking off she seemed to suddenly wake up and perfectly sailed by the wind. Off Inellan the cup challenger was a quarter of a mile dead to windward and afterwards stood away on the starboard tack in imitable style. Off Skelmorlie the Valkyrie was four miles ahead, and as she squared around the mark for the home run she set a big low-footed bowsprit spinnaker, the first time this kite was ever hoisted. It pulled her along famously. Her balloon spinnaker was hoisted shortly afterwards, and in spite of all this head weight she did not tip by the head and ran like a hare from the Ailsa. The latter, assisted by a big jib topsail, driven as hard as possible but she could not reduce the gap between herself and the Valkyrie, and the latter finished a mile and a half ahead. It was a fair racing trial and the Valkyrie upheld the reputation which she gained on Saturday in her maiden race when she defeated the Britannia and the Ailsa. But she is not yet considered to be up to cup form, although weight has been added to her which, according to her designer, was required to bring her down to her designed water line.

Hunter's Quay, July 6.—Valkyrie III, Ailsa and Britannia started to-day in the first race of the regatta of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club with a fine southerly wind blowing. The conditions of the race are as follows: Match open to all yachts exceeding 40 rating. First prize, £100; second prize, £30. Course from Hunter's Quay around the mark boats off Skelmorlie, Ailsa, and Kilgerrig, then around the complete total distance of 50 miles. The Ailsa and Britannia were recalled for being over the line too soon. The times at the start were: Valkyrie, 10:30:40; Ailsa, 10:32:45; Britannia, 10:33:20. The time allowed was granted by the Valkyrie to her competitors under the rules of the racing association are, Ailsa, 2 minutes and 50 seconds; Britannia, 4 minutes and 2 seconds. The Britannia and Ailsa carried their jib topsails, but the Valkyrie dispensed with that kite. The Valkyrie did splendidly in the beat to windward and soon had a long lead on the Ailsa, leaving the Britannia down the Firth on the opposite tack. Running up the Firth, the Skelmorlie mark, her spinnaker to the starboard the Valkyrie passed the Clock light with a good lead. The time was as follows: Valkyrie, 12:56:31; Ailsa, 1:04:10; Britannia, 1:04:20.

It was noticed on all sides that the cup challenger sailed very fast before the wind. The first round was finished in the following times: Valkyrie, 1:32:50; Britannia, 1:44:50; Ailsa, 1:46:08. Consequently, roughly speaking, the Valkyrie gained about nine minutes, taking into consideration the difference in time at the start, over the Britannia in the first 25 miles of the course.

The Valkyrie won by 18 minutes 23 seconds. The Britannia was second, beating the Ailsa by one minute.

20 Raters.

The twenty raters started at 11 o'clock and crossed the line as follows: Dakota, 11:00:10; Eucharist, 11:00:15; Niagara, 11:00:22; Zinta, 11:01:03. Not long after the start it was noticed that the Zinta hoisted a protest flag, though she continued in the race. There was an exchange of signals between her and the commodore's boat, and later the commodore signalled the Niagara, and Gould's yacht gave up the race, from which it is assumed the Zinta's protest referred to her. Previous to that the Eucharist and Niagara had been sailing a very close race up to the mark buoy with their spinnakers set. The twenty raters, however, had time to finish the first round before the Niagara was ordered out of the race. The time was as follows: Niagara, 1:15:40; Zinta, 1:16:10; Eucharist, 1:16:42.

The 20 raters finished in the following time: Eucharist, 3:40:50; Zinta, 3:41:55; Dakota, 3:54:05.

Aquatic.

Crews at Henley.

London, July 5.—The correspondent of Sporting Life at Henley says that to-day showed the finest weather and the prettiest practice that has yet been seen. The credit of the star performance of the day must be credited to the New College eight. In the Cornell crew henceforth Freeborne will act as captain in place of Thorpe. This will simplify matters, as it was rather awkward to have nobody in the boat to give orders. No change has been made in the ensemble of the crew. The rowers themselves have suffered severely from the rapid changes in our climate. Some of them have had very bad attacks of cramps. Spellman has lost four pounds and Dyer six pounds since they arrived at Henley, while Colson, the coxswain, has gained nine pounds. Row four pounds, and Bagor, Ball and Louis three pounds each. Freeborne has gained one pound.

The Cornell men have been restricted to light paddling. Coach Courtney deeming a rest advisable, had reaching the post to-day orders were given to row over the

half course. The crew began with 47 strokes to the minute but soon dropped to 45. They started for the lower end of the island and reached Cayley in 3 minutes and 10 seconds, which is only one second over the best performance since coming here. On the way home a dog that was swimming in the river clambered on the boat and tore a hole in the canvas.

The Toronto men did the full course to-day in several minutes and seconds. They are a fine crew and do their work in such a clean and easy manner that it is difficult to tell when they are rowing or paddling. They are likely to make a hard race with England's best rowers.

The Wheel.

World's Record Broken.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 4.—During the last bicycle race at the driving park the grand stand collapsed. Many were injured.

Waltham, Mass., July 4.—John S. Johnson, in a competition, rode a mile in 1:58 2-5 this afternoon, breaking the world's record.

Toronto, July 4.—Arthur Zimmerman this afternoon, with the Ferry Company Racing Association that he would accept its offer to ride here on Saturday night. He will attempt to break the record established by Johnson.

Bloomers and Skirts.

Waltham, Mass., July 4.—Six thousand people witnessed the athletic carnival at the Waltham bicycle track under the auspices of the Emmett Literary Association and the Waltham Bicycle Club. The events were especially noteworthy because of the appearance of Johnson. Tyler and Sanger were a professional race for \$1000, and because of a contest between several women, a prize being given to the one having the most approved female bicycle costume. The latter event was the first of its kind ever held. In the professional race Johnson broke the world's competitive record for a mile, standing start, making the mile in 1:58 2-5. This race was run in two heats. Johnson won in 2:05 2-5, finishing three lengths ahead of Sanger, who crossed the tape about six lengths ahead of Tyler. In the second and final heat Tyler flunked at the half and threw out Sanger. Neither finished, but Johnson, following the pacemakers, O'Connor, Merlow, Ewing and Connolly, who made a qual, kept on, crossing the tape in 1:58 2-5.

The bicycle costume contest was intensely interesting, in that the verdict of the judges had been expected in a way to decide the question of preference between bloomers and knickerbockers and skirts, long or short, in the awarding of the prizes. Bloomers, the closer knickerbockers and skirts won. The long skirt found no approbation. The winners are in order: Kitty Knox, M. C. Costella, both of Boston, and L. Knox ball. Miss Knox wore bloomers, sack coat, an ordinary bicycle cap and gaiters. Miss Costella wore a short skirt, short coat and a straw tourist hat. Miss Knox wore knickerbockers, Eton jacket, no gaiters, Tam O'Shanter hat and a sack. Some of the women in the grand stand shouted their disapproval of the bloomers and knickerbockers by loudly hissing their wavers.

The Oat.

Northwestern Regatta.

At the general regatta committee meeting of the J. B. A. held last evening the following programme was arranged for the Northwestern regatta to be held at Esquimalt on July 19 and 20: First day, starting at 9:30 p.m., junior four-oared shell (association race), naval senior single shell (association race), second day, starting at 2 p.m., junior single shell (association race), senior four-oared shell (association race), Peterboro canoe, single, Peterboro canoe, four blade lap, streak four-oared, twenty-foot skiff single, naval race, naval race, copper navy punt race, Indian war canoe (13 paddles and 40-foot canoe). The finance committee reported that they were receiving every encouragement from the citizens.

The J.B.A.A. four-oared shell, broken by coming into collision with a schooner some weeks ago, was launched yesterday. It is a good new and only weighs a quarter of a pound more than it did before the accident.

The Triangle Rowing Club have decided to hold a club regatta on Saturday, July 27. The programme follows: Double sculling, race and naval canoe races; swimming races; to coincide with a new and interesting event, a duck hunt. Entries are open to members of the club only.

Athletics.

For the Championship.

Mr. W. L. Hayward, more particularly known as "Chic," has just received a communication from E. L. Harrison, of Victoria, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser, extending a challenge to compete with him in the following events: 100 yards race, 200 yards race, 220 yards hurdle race, three feet six inch hurdles, eight hurdles; quarter mile race, 800 yards race, running high jump and running high jump for \$250, the contest to take place either in Victoria or Nanaimo two weeks after signing articles. Mr. Hayward, it will be remembered, defeated Harrison on the occasion of a previous contest at Victoria, and his opponent is anxious to try conclusions once more. Mr. Hayward is willing to accept the challenge if Harrison will consent to the match coming off in Vancouver, since when the previous match took place at Victoria the spectators manifested anything but a friendly attitude on seeing their champion defeated, and tried to "mob" the winner.

The excuse for not coming to Victoria is very far fetched. Mr. Hayward must have imagined that he saw a mob, for as a matter of fact there were not enough people present to form a "mob."

Canoeing.

International Challenge.

Gravesend, July 6.—The second of the three races for the New York Canoe Club international challenge cup was sailed over the Marine and Field Club course at Gravesend Bay yesterday afternoon. Paul Butler, son of Benjamin F. Butler, of the Vesper Canoe Club of Lowell, Mass., capsized to windward in the wash while leading on the last lap of the second round and withdrew. The Canadian challenger, Charles Archibald, of the Corinthian Sailing Club of Montreal, finished the race in 1 hour 23 minutes 43 seconds after the starting gun. The sea was very heavy and the bay a mass of foam, while a double-reef breeze was blowing from the southeast. Both contestants sailed the same course used by them in Thursday's race but carried very much reduced canvas. Archibald spread out 80 square feet on the Mah. Butler carried a hoisting rig, single reefed, which gave him a spread of about 85 square feet. Both canoes were over-canvased and at times were almost lost to view in clouds of spray. The start was perfect, both the challenger and defender going over the line at gun fire with Archibald slightly to leeward. Archibald did not remain there long, for he soon passed under the stem of the wash and gave to windward of Butler. It was a free race to the first buoy, where Butler rounded with a lead of ten seconds over Archibald, who capsized just after turning and lost five seconds to Butler, who made four tacks to buoy No. 2. Both boats and crew were frequently hidden from view in the big swells running out in the bay. But notwithstanding the heavy wind and sea they did excellent windward work. Butler finished the windward mile of the first leg of the course in 15 minutes 10 seconds, and turned the buoy and started on the reach home with only one bad knock down during the mile—seven seconds ahead of the Canadian. Archibald spread badly, running home and yawed badly. Butler had a lead of 33 seconds at the home buoy, having made the three miles in 30 minutes 27 seconds. It was at this point that Butler met with his first mishap, a capsizing on the gybe to 51 seconds at the second buoy. Butler went to about start on the second round around the Canadian. Butler's capsizing cost him 53 seconds. Archibald won much applause by his successful gybe around the home buoy and he righted himself by clever work at the end of that leg got into a leading and windward position. Archibald then lost one minute in stays. The canoes made but two tacks to the second buoy. Archibald slowly cut down Butler's lead to 51 seconds at the second buoy. Butler capsized to windward while leading during the last leg of the second round and withdrew after righting his canoe, running home under reefed mainsail. The third and last race to determine the winner of the challenge will be sailed on the same course on Saturday afternoon, July 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The Turf.

For Two Year Olds.

Arrangements are being made for a trotting race, three-quarter mile heats, best three in five, for two-year-old British Columbia bred colts. The race is to take place at Beacon Hill on Saturday, August 31. The nomination fee is \$5 and the entrance \$5 and Harry Harris of the Colonist hotel, will add \$15 for the winner. The second horse will save his entrance money and nomination fee. Six colts have already been entered and much interest is being taken in the race, it being the first trotting race for two-year-olds ever held in British Columbia. There are a number of promising youngsters in the city and they will make a good race.

Children at the Fair.

Teachers' Association Assumes the Responsibility of Preparing Them.

The Teachers' Association will take charge of Children's Day at the coming exhibition. Miss Cameron and Duncan Ross, representing the teachers, attended the last meeting of the Agricultural Society and presented a programme which, after a short discussion, was adopted, with the exception of that portion relating to singing. The Agricultural Association will endeavor to secure the services of Mr. J. G. Brown to teach the school children songs suitable for the occasion and Instructor St. Clair will be asked to take charge of the parade and exercises in physical drill. The children will compete for diplomas in map-drawing, writing, book-keeping and composition. Maps are to be drawn with pen and ink and no coloring will be allowed. The Dominion of Canada is the map selected for the first division, British Columbia for the second, North America for the third, and Asia for the fourth and South America for the fifth.

The Superintendent of Education will be requested to select subjects in composition suitable for the High School and the four higher divisions of the graded schools. Duplicate diplomas will be given for each subject in each division. The children will be admitted free on Children's Day. The Agricultural Association assumes the liability in connection with the amount of \$50 still due by the citizens' committee to Mr. Russell for services in the preparation of the children for the 1894 exhibition. The association will pay the amount so soon as the association has funds to do so. Final arrangements will be made at the meeting of the association to be held on Wednesday next.

A Cape of Good Hope red fourpenny postage stamp was sold for \$180 recently in London. The Canadian stamp for \$45, a 7 1-2 penny green for \$32; a New Brunswick six penny yellow for \$160; and a one-shilling purple for \$80. These are the highest prices ever paid for such stamps.

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## A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

A MEDICINE THAT WILL REPAIR THE RAVAGES OF TIME.

An Old Lady in St. John's, Que., Tells How it Restored Her to Health and Vigor—Rejuvenates the Blood and Nerves.

From Franco-Canadian, St. John's, Que.

Long are the battles which youth can wage against disease, but when age has burdened one's shoulders the fight becomes an unequal one, and the victim all too frequently succumb to the grim reaper. When, however, the battle for life results in success it is fitting that the means which restored health and strength should be made public for the benefit of other sufferers. In the city of St. John's lives Mrs. Mary Wood, beloved by her family and esteemed by all who know her. Mrs. Wood is now in her 65th year, and for several years past has been a sufferer from weakness and general debility, but is now, happily, restored to health and strength. To a reporter of the Franco-Canadian Mrs. Wood gave an account of her illness and restoration to health. She said that her blood had become watery, she was subject to nervous prostration, severe headaches, and loss of appetite. She tried doctors and many drugs without any improvement in her condition, which was rather becoming steadily worse, and reducing her to a state of mental and physical prostration which threatened to speedily terminate her existence. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Wood at last determined to give them a trial and procured a supply from Mr. Gustaf Bonlander, druggist. Under other treatment Mrs. Wood had been growing worse, but soon after beginning the use of Pink Pills, to the agreeable surprise of herself and family, a radical change for the better was noticed, and with the continued use of the pills she regained her old time health and vigor, and despite her years can take any part of the household work. She says she always keeps Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in her house, and still uses them occasionally as a tonic, and always with the best results. She says that she believes she owes her life to Dr. Williams' wonderful medicine, and never loses an opportunity to recommend them to her friends.

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

The Writ Served.

The Mayor Summoned to Appear in Court on Tuesday Next.

Mr. John Hagerthy, through his solicitors, Messrs. Yates & Jay, succeeded late yesterday afternoon in procuring the restraining order in the matter of the signing of the filter beds contract with Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey.

The writ, which was granted by Chief Justice Davis, was served on the city at 4 o'clock.

The mayor and aldermen express themselves pleased that an opportunity will now be presented for a full and complete explanation of the motives which prompted them in awarding the contract to Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey.

She (perly)—Sir, I am a new woman.

He—Well, I noticed you were quite fresh.

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