OMAHA TO THE ENDEAVORERS

Invitation of the Gate City to the 1898 Convention Being Presented.

COMMITTEE WAKES UP WASHINGTON

Hustling Members Get the Work of Booming the Claims of the Trans-mississippi Exposition Well Under Headway.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(Special Telegram.)—This morning there were but two candidates in the field anxious to entertain the International Christian Endeavor convention in 1898—Louisville and Nashville. This afternoon, however, a young Lochinvar came up out of the west, whose name is Omaha, and tonight countless badges are seen on the streets with the motto, "Omaha, '98," in black letters on a white field, worn by men and maids, who are filling the federal capital to participate in the fifteenth annual convention of this great church organization.

With the arrival of the committee appointed specially to labor for Omaha in '98 the south recognized that the Gate City would be a formidable rival, and there was a corresponding strengthening of lines. Hardly had the committee got comfortably settled in its quarters at the Hotel Elsmore, on 11 street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, when they began an active canvass for Omaha. The committee is composed of Arthur Chase, president of the Omaha Christian Endeavor union; Rev. S. M. Ware of the Second Presbyterian church; Jay Burns, D. W. Merrow, George G. Wallace, al of Omaha, and J. W. Levepett and C. H. Judson of Council Bluffs. This delegation of Omaha boomers came through on the same train with President Hunt of the Minnesota State union, and by the time Washington was reached Mr. Hunt was wearing an Omaha badge and joining with the Gate City delegation in making converts. President Kinser of the Iowa State union, who resides at Perry, arrives tomorrow and it is expected his influence will go far toward securing a united Iowa delegation for Omaha in 1898.

MOVEMENT GROWING RAPIDLY.

The delegation, rather than lose any point, stopped off Saturday and Sunday in Chicago and labored with members of the Chicago union and also resident members of the board of trustees of the united society, upon whom will devolve the question of choosing the location for the 1898 convention, that for 1897 going to San Francisco, providing satisfactory railroad rates can be assured. In event the rate is not satisfactory, Omaha people will urge Nashville in 1897, thereby placing the south entirely out of the question for 1898, should this move be successful. The delegation was successful in securing enthusiastic support of Chicago Endeavorers, who will be represented by 200 members arriving tomorrow. Five hundred Iowans will also be here tomorrow to aid in booming Omaha in 1898, which is to be Transmississippi year, and all changes are to be run on this theme. While Omaha may not have any local songs to sing on the streets, as it is promised Kansas City will have when its delegation arrives to boom that city for 1898, the Gate City delgation has already made itself felt by its argument for the Transmississippi country, which gives a third of the membership to the organization.

The Iowa delegation left Chicago this morning at 9 o'clock and will arrive at noon tomorrow. Nebraska will be run as the second section of the same train, coming via the Baltimore & Ohio. Mr. Wallace of the Omaha delegation stated that he had every reason to be encouraged over the treatment received and thought that by good, hard work, something tangible could be accomplished. It is learned tonight that the presentation of cities for convention honors will take place Thursday, and the Omaha delegation has selected Rev. S. M. Ware and George G. Wallace to present Omaha's claims to the boar dof trustees of the United society. Nashville, it is now believed, is Omaha's strongest rival.

WASHINGTON READY FOR THE HOSTS

Christian Endeavorers Are Beginning to Arrive for the Convention.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The advance guard of the hosts that are to attend the Christian Endeavor convention, which begins tomorrow night, are already beginning to arrive. Washington is now ready to receive them. Along Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the treasury there are few buildings that will not be decked with banners and gay and vari-colored streamers, while on almost every available cornice is fastened a little blue Christian Endeavor flag. Around the white lot, on which are pitched the three great tents in which services are to be held, there are signs of life and activity on every side. The finishing touches to the interior arrangements and the decorations are being put on and tonight the tents were illuminated by electricity for the first time. Arrangements are being made to have a great bicycle parade Saturday night to entertain the visitors. Although the president is away the white house is to be thrown open to the Endeavorers and they will be allowed the full privileges of the first floor. This includes the east room and the red, blue and green parlors, being those portions of the mansion that are used at all public receptions.

TEACHERS OPEN UP AT BUFFALO.

Crowds at the First Session of National Educational Association.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.—An overflow meeting was necessary owing to the large crowd that attended the opening session of the National Educational association today. H. P. Emerson of Buffalo opened the convention, Bishop Coxe following with prayer. Mayor Jewett delivered his welcoming address, after which Hon. James P. Putnam and Hon. C. E. Skinner spoke.

President Dougherty, United States Commissioner Harris, Earl Barnes and Prof. Alderman responded. Harris read an address on Horace Mann.

At the evening session the president's address on "Do Public Schools Meet Reasonable Expectations?" and an address upon "Democracy and Education" by Prof. Butler of Columbia university were the features.

This morning the national council adjourned until July, 1897. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. A. G. Hoadsdale of the University of Michigan; vice president, Dr. Charles De Garmo, Swarthmore college, Philadelphia; secretary, Miss Bettie A. Dutton, Cleveland; executive committee, H. S. Tarbell, J. M. Greenwood, W. E. Sheldon, W. F. King.

This morning also the business meeting of the board of directors of the National Educational association was held. Melville Dewee's idea of a school library department of the association was unanimously adopted. Several reports were received and filed.

ORDER OF ELKS GROWS RAPIDLY.

Grand Lodge Meets at Cincinnati with a Full Attendance.

CINCINNATI, O., July 7.—The grand lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks began here today with a full attendance. After a chorus of glee clubs had rendered several selections, Mayor Caldwell delivered an address of welcome for the city and John Galvin, exalted ruler of Cincinnati lodge, for the hosts. Responses to both these addresses were delivered by William G. Myers, grand exalted ruler. The appointment of committees, presentation of reports and other business followed. The final settlement of the old factional differences is being arranged in conference for action of the grand lodge. Afternoons and evenings are to be devoted to social sessions and entertainments at summer resorts.

Before the opening today Past Grand Exalted Ruler E. P. Hay of Washington delivered an address on the order. The annual reports of Grand Exalted Ruler Myers and others showed the order growing rapidly and in an excellent condition.

Among the candidates for grand exalted ruler are: Mead D. Detwiler, Harrisburg, Pa.; Percy William, Brooklyn; George A. Reynolds, Boston, and E. Lewis, Cincinnati. Among the aspirants for grand secretary are George A. Reynolds, Saginaw; Allen Duncan, Evansville; John White, Chicago; W. H. McDermoth, Columbus. There are many candidates for the other grand offices. Additional prizes were offered today for lodges making the best showing in the grand parade Thursday morning. The large attendance during the day was augmented tonight by the continued arrival of lodges. The attendance, as well as the elaborateness of the program of daily and nightly entertainments, surpassed anything in the history of the order.

BIG WELSH GATHERING IN DENVER.

Large Crowds Expected at the Western Eisteddfod in September.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Lloyd Jones, general secretary of the Western Eisteddfod to be held in Denver September 1, 2, 3 and 4 next, is in the city arranging with the local committee, of which Prof. John B. Jones is chairman, for the completion of the organization of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine singers for the great festival contest. Mr. Jones reports perfect harmony in all departments of the grand undertaking. Mr. Jones was assured of less than half rates of railroad fare from all points east in a conference held with some of the general traffic agents today and he will proceed east tomorrow to arrange for choruses from more distant points, where preparations are in progress. He is assured of an attendance of 12,000 at the festival from points east of the Missouri river.

SHOOTS A WOMAN IN A SALOON.

Sensational Murder by an Unknown Man in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—The police department is mystified over a sensational murder that occurred tonight. About 8 o'clock a phaeton containing three men and a woman drove up to a saloon at 2200 Washington avenue. One of the men and the woman alighted and entered the saloon. Sitting down to a table they ordered refreshments and while the waiter was gone to fill the order five shots fired in rapid succession were heard and the strange man was seen rushing from the saloon. He rejoined his companions and they drove rapidly away. The woman, who was well dressed and good looking, was found lying beside the table dead. Most of the bullets had taken effect and her death was almost instantaneous. Her body was taken to the morgue where it waits identification. The police are scouring the city trying to find the three men, none of whom are known.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

Fair and Warmer in Nebraska, but it will Become More Cloudy.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The forecast for Wednesday is: For Nebraska and Iowa—Fair; increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon; warmer southeast winds.

For Missouri—Fair; increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon; northeast winds.

For Kansas—Threatening weather; variable winds.

For South Dakota—Threatening weather; thunder storms Wednesday afternoon; southeast winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMOHA, July 7.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

	1896	1895	1894	1893
Maximum temperature	81	86	83	92
Minimum temperature	59	67	61	74
Average temperature	70	76	72	83
Precipitation	.00	.02	.00	T

Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1896:

Normal temperature	77
Deficiency for the day	7
Accumulated excess since March 1	159
Normal precipitation	.17 inch
Deficiency for the day	.17 inch
Total precipitation since Mch. 1	17.32 inches
Excess since March 1	1.62 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1895	5.81 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1894	6.53 inches

Reports from Stations at 8 P. M.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Temperature at 8 P. M.	Max. Temperature	Precipitation
Omaha, clear	76	82	.00
North Platte, cloudy	78	82	.00
Salt Lake City, part cloudy	90	92	.00
Cheyenne, part cloudy	74	76	.12
Rapid City, cloudy	74	80	.02
Huron, cloudy	76	80	.00
Chicago, clear	68	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	74	78	.00
St. Paul, clear	76	78	.00
Davenport, clear	76	80	.00
Kansas City, clear	76	80	.00
Helena, part cloudy	66	86	.00
Havre, clear	68	80	T
Bismarck, part cloudy	82	86	.00
Williston, clear	82	84	T
Galveston, part cloud	84	94	.00

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Observer.

ENGLISH ESTIMATE OF YALE

Splendid Strength and Courage Wasted on a Poor Style of Rowing.

SUPERIORITY OF THE BRITISH STROKE

Theodore A. Cook Says the Points of Difference Between the Two Styles Were Never So Plainly Seen.

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LONDON, July 7.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—English sporting hospitality showed itself at its best at Henley today. It would be untrue to say there was any home regret that Leander won, but regret was general that Yale was pitted against its strongest opponent in the first heat. All Henley, apparently, would have been glad if Yale had drawn weaker opponents and had lasted until the final struggle with either Leander or New as contestants then.

Such a crowd and crush has not been known at Henley for years; probably not in its whole history. Row boats were hired freely at double rates as compared to last year. American flags also floated freely over several of the best home boats, particularly over that of Mrs. Hanting Howell of New York, whose son rowed in the Trinity Hall eight, which won the cup last year with young Mr. Howell as a member of the crew, but which was beaten today, and over that of Mrs. Emerson Mercer, who, although an English woman, flew our colors in honor of Mrs. Kuhn Brooks, former owner of the Laska, who was her guest. The following vivid and accurate description of the race is by Mr. Theodore A. Cook, whose capacity to judge and whose experience as a British oarsman I have already explained to the World's readers.

It was evident at the quarter mile from the finish, where I had my station, that Yale was quite pumped, while Leander was still rowing easily. I have never seen so perfect a swing and stroke as at this moment, and am entirely convinced Leander might, if pushed, have added at least another length to her lead.

BALLARD SMITH.

FROM AN ENGLISH STANDPOINT.

I have seen one of the best races ever rowed at Henley. Yale gave such an exhibition of pluck as has been rarely witnessed, but as I predicted in the World four months ago, and as I cabled last night the Bob Cook stroke proved useless against the English style. I am able to give to the World what is impossible for the readers of any other paper to obtain—an exclusive accurate report of the race, compared with that for any other New York paper—for by the kindness of the umpire, Mr. Frank Williams, I was allowed to accompany the race from the first stroke to the last on the umpire's launch. The only other journalist on board the two umpires on the boat were Bob Cook of Yale, Mr. W. C. Kent, a famous old Oxford stroke, four representatives of the English press, and Mr. Noel for the Associated press of America. The World had the only special American correspondent in the only place from which the whole race could be accurately seen. As we steamed down the crowded course, with pleasure boats scurrying out of our way on every side, it was pleasant to see the amount of interest that the coming contest was attracting. Yale colors were waving in the air on every side. Leander colors flamed in opposition from countless boats and sunshades.

Leander had paddled down to the starting point, through the crowd, and was first to be ready at the post. Just as our launch was turning around for the stake, Yale paddled from their craft, their white jerseys edged with blue, showing well against the delicate silver grey of the willows behind Temple island.

YALE LOOKED STRONG.

Yale certainly looked the strongest as they are the heaviest crew at Henley in the about twenty years. Their boat particular looked in the pink of condition, and in all the men that settled gaze astern of confidence and perfect health gave promise of a splendid struggle. Leander turned out a shade stronger, if a shade less fresh, paddling gently, settling their rowing jerseys and shorts into a comfortable hang and looked generally very smart at their case. Yale were far more machine-like and regular in every motion, even when they were paddling it was noticeable how perfectly together the oars dipped. Their broad blades, how thoroughly in unison their bodies swung, how simultaneous was the shoot forward of those strong brown arms. What a pity that so much strength and so much practice should have been devoted to wrong methods. Never have I seen a crew so absolutely unanimous in doing the wrong thing at the same moment. Never have I seen so much pluck and so much strength wasted in trying to move a boat in the wrong way. A crew that in courage, in sportsmanship, in strength and weight have rarely been equalled upon any course, were not permitted to show their real pace by limitations of their price. Their pluck was something nothing could obscure, and until the first half mile was over that pluck gave every English heart a thrill of trepidation. After that mark was passed we could only admire the dogged resolution which refused to accept defeat, and chased Leander sullenly to the finish without shirking for a single stroke.

YALE LED FOR A MOMENT.

The boats went away to a beautifully even start. As the umpire's "Are you ready" was followed by the word "Go," though Yale put in several more strokes than their opponents in the first half minute, Leander got ahead of them and very soon after the first crash of the oar blades in the water began the race, but before 100 yards was over the Yale boys crept slowly up, and as the boat cleared the point of the island and the main course opened out, an exciting crowd could just see the nose of the Yale boat coming to the front. In the first minute the Americans had rowed forty-three strokes to the English forty-two, but in both boats the rate of striking soon began to drop. Yale still gained steadily, and at the last got nearly twenty feet ahead but it was not to keep the lead long, and never to regain it. At the quarter mile post Leander steadily forged to the front inch by inch, but as the red-bound jerseys crept up inch by inch the boys in blue fought them off. Treadway was rowing magnificently, Langford at stroke, had got into a thirty-eight of clockwork regularity, and every Yale man backed him up like thunder. For almost 120 strokes no one could tell what the result would be. It was, as it turned out, the supreme effort of the race. Leander were actually beaten back to almost level terms after a ding-dong struggle, in which both crews put in every ounce of power and pluck. They had an even stroke.

LOST IT RIGHT HERE.

At Fawley court Rodgers, No. 4 in the Yale boat, faltered a little and almost missed his stroke. It seemed as if the Americans stood still and the Leander crew shot forward on the instant. The amount of work which Brown and Rodgers were putting into it at this time was something perfectly appalling. No. 5 was slashing his blade through the water, too, and the stroke seemed as full of vinger as before, but their short and jerky method of progressing never showed its difference, and, as I can say now, its inferiority, as much as at this moment when both crews were at the ringing summit of their powers. The long swing of Leander and the strong sweep of their blades at the finish of each stroke carried them steadily onward. Their boat traveled on an even keel and we never stopped moving all the time. Yale moved in feverish jerks and jumps, and often in between strokes their papermache boat trembled and stopped with the sudden rush forward of her heavy crew.

Langford stuck to his work like a demon and Treadway backed him up like an angel, as every perfect 7 will, but the pace was telling on the rest. No. 5 was going a bit groggy at the half way and a little further the magnificent efforts which Langford had been making began to tell even upon his perfect condition, and his head began to come forward with the chin down, an unmistakable symptom of flagging powers. But he was all sand to the last atom of his body, and in the stern chase that began from this point onward, he did every bone that was possible out of the tired, undaunted boys behind him. The bow and No. 2, Simpson and Brown, now began to show that they had had about enough, and the defects of the Yale style became more and more apparent, as they always do in the tired crew.

ENGLISH METHOD TRIUMPHS.

Leander was by no means as happy as they wished to be, but one of the many merits of the English stroke is that a man can row it and row it hard, however tired he is, until he actually falls down in the bottom of the boat, for it is easier to shove your weight onto a blade when you are done up than it is to pull with your arms and hurry forward. It needs but sand and grit all the way to make the Yale style play, and the Yale boys showed today that it is not within the bounds of human possibility to do it, or they would have done it if any crew could. The cheering grew deafening as the crews neared the finish, and every one realized what we on the umpire's launch had seen since passing Fawley Court, that the race was practically over. It was a blanketed sheet from the English of joy for Leander's victory and admiration of Yale's pluck. Yale flags still waved frantically, and the Yale cry rent the air, but the American boys had done their best and they knew it. Yale did do their more. Leander won by about a length and a half, or some thirty yards, in seven minutes fourteen seconds, a time which does not give them much hope for beating the speedy New College crew in the final heat for the Grand Challenge cup.

The Yale crew were loudly cheered by a large crowd as they got out of their boat. Their strongest men were those who were most tired, which showed they had nobly done their duty, and many were the hand grips they received from their opponents and from every English rowing man within reach, as they went slowly back to their quarters to change and bathe. Never has a finer struggle then the first half been seen. The English oarsmen are proud to have measured their strength against such plucky and such strong opponents. What will be the result when to such pluck and strength as this are added better methods and more judicious training?

THEODORE ANDREW COOK.

AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN.

The Yale crew are game. Within an hour after the race nearly every man was in the enclosure grinning and bearing defeat like men. Every man is now all right. Dr. McDowell's victory was extremely popular. Everybody was glad to see an American victory. The big race is Leander and New tomorrow. Every Englishman picks New but I still go to Leander. McDowell, although he lost a piece of his oar today, will win tomorrow. But Yale's defeat has been an enormous disappointment to everybody. The heavy rain tonight marred the evening's pleasures. Yale led to Fawley, half way, by a quarter of a length. Langford said tonight: "I felt that they were not coming so slow up the stroke." It is acknowledged to be the gamest race in years. At the best boats Treadway, Rogers and Brown fainted, but were all right in half an hour. The English acted beautifully.

The bottom seems to have entirely fallen out of the interest today. Yale had by far the greatest number of sympathizers. To say that America at Henley is covered with a heavy veil of gloom tonight expresses its case but mildly. Shortly after the race rain began to fall and the feeling of "Blessed be the dead that the rain falls on" prevades everything and everywhere. It is truly marvelous to hear expressions of sympathy and regret from everybody in Henley. In a mercantile way this can be understood because it means at least a difference of 10,000 people here tomorrow and Thursday. I saw scores of Americans today after the race, who had purchased seats for two or three days, who will not return. The other crews were really not much interesting preliminary bouts, because of the interest in the one race of the day.

HEAT WAS AWFUL.

The humidity was very intense when the gun was fired at 1:32. Leander immediately went to the front almost a length. Before 300 yards they were even. At Fawley Court, the shortest half, Yale led by a quarter of a length. Then Leander's strength, experience and age began to tell. While Rodgers and Brown were lying in their tent all done out, Captain Treadway was sitting up, but almost as badly off. Langford said: "I felt the boat stop right after passing Fawley. It was the most awful experience in my life. I knew they were not keeping it up, so I had to make fewer strokes."

It was exceedingly a beautiful and game race, rowed and fought to the death, and very much credit is given to the vanquished. The English crowd was most considerate. Every one of the thousands here felt the diplomatic meaning of the race. The race was lost chiefly because the Yale crew was not sufficiently schooled hard work to be prepared for a hard race.

Mrs. Senator Brice and son, Stuart Brice, were the guests of Secretary Cooper in the stewards' stand during the Yale race; Mrs. John Logan was in Yale's house boat; First Secretary Roosevelt and Naval Attache Cowles and Mrs. Cowles, with Naval Attache Rodgers of the Paris embassy, and Mrs. Rodgers, were in the house boats.

BURR M'INTOSH.

Sargent Gets a Promotion.

It is unofficially announced in local railway circles that John A. Sargent, assistant general freight agent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis road, has just been appointed general freight agent of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road.

Mr. Sarrent is well known in Omaha, both among railway men and in society circles. He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Agnes McShane of this city. His appointment is favorably commented upon by all those who know him.

North Platte School Teachers Elected.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Prof. Ebright, formerly superintendent of the public schools of Beatrice, was tonight elected city superintendent of the North Platte schools. Prof. J. C. Orr of this city was elected principal of the High school. Sixteen other teachers were elected, all of whom reside in this city.

Deaths of a Day.

DAVID CITY, Neb., July 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Orpha Roys, mother of A. B. Roys, was buried here yesterday. The deceased, aged 82 years, was born in Jefferson county, New York, and for the past ten years resided with her son in this county.

New York Republicans.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The republican state convention has been called to meet at Saratoga on August 25. Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and justice of the court of appeals are to be nominated.

YALE MEN WERE NOT IN IT

Result Anticipated by Coach Cook Realized on the River.

LOSE THE FIRST HEAT OF THE GREAT RACE

Representatives of "Old Eli" Beaten on the Henley Course by Leander's Crew After an Exciting Contest.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)

HENLEY-ON-THE-THAMES, July 7.—Yale was defeated, but not disgraced today in the third trial heat for the Grand Challenge cup. Leander won by one and three-fourths lengths in seven minutes, fourteen seconds. The record is six minutes, fifty-one seconds. Previous to the beginning of racing Bob Cook said that with the conditions as they were, there was not the slightest advantage in either the Bucks or the Berks station, and that it was a perfectly fair course. He expressed the belief that Leander would win by a length to a length and a half. The weather was cloudy and oppressive and there was scarcely a breath of air at noon, although there were some indications in the west of a breeze. All the morning trains arrived heavily laden with rowing enthusiasts, but the crowd present was not as great as had been expected. Yale's colors were to be seen everywhere on the grandstand, in the enclosure on the houseboats, launches and small boats. James R. Roosevelt, secretary of the United States embassy, and Ambassador Bayard were unable to attend.

From the earliest hours the course was lined with crowds of people and there were many American boats full of gay parties carrying the stars and stripes and Yale flags, while the grandstand was packed with Yale enthusiasts, who waved Old Eli's colors and did everything possible to show their confidence in the oarsmen from New Haven.

Along the crowded bank of the Bucks side of the river William Waldorf Astor's launch was conspicuous. The majority of the Americans had Yale flags unfolded in anticipation of the exciting moments of the race between Yale and Leander. When that event was started, the Yale flags and the stars and stripes waved on all sides and there were roars of encouragement for the young men from New Haven.

START OF THE ROWING.

The first event was the trial heat No. 1, for the diamond sculls, in which R. K. Beaumont of the Burton Rowing club beat Frank Beddington of the Medway Rowing club easily in 9:07. In the second heat for the same tropoy Vivian Nickalls of the London Rowing club beat Rev. Sidney Swann of the Cambridge University Boat club by a quarter of a length. Both men were exhausted at the finish. Time, 8:53.

Then came the first trial heat for the Grand Challenge cup, and First Trinity beat the London Rowing club crew by half a length. It was a fine race, but both crews were very tired at the finish. Time 7:20. Both crews started with a 41 stroke. At the farm, which was reached in 2:36, London lost three-quarters of a length. At Fawley court, First Trinity spurted with a 40 stroke, but London hung on and Trinity did not get clear until a quarter of a mile from the finish. London spurted gamely and repeatedly, but was unable to catch the Cambridge men, and the latter won with a fine spurt at the finish, in 7:20.

In the second heat for the Grand Challenge cup, New college beat Trinity Hall with the greatest ease by one and three-fourths lengths. Trinity Hall was used up at the finish. Time 7:19. At no time was Trinity Hall a match for its opponents. New college pulled a 42 stroke and Trinity Hall pulled a 41 to the minute. The quarter-mile was done in 52 seconds by New college, the half-mile was passed in 2:29, and Fawley court was reached in 3:34. Trinity Hall passed the latter point in 3:37¾. New college rowing a 26 stroke won easily by one and three-quarters lengths. Trinity Hall was exhausted at the end of the race, but the college men had plenty of go in them.

The superior showing of the New college men was remarkable, especially at Redmandham, although Trinity Hall was rowing a splendid stroke; but the advantage of the Bucks station was telling sharply against all of Trinity's efforts and approaching Fawley court New college's splendid rowing forged them away ahead and it was apparent that they were winning easily. When the last quarter was entered upon New college was going right away from Trinity Hall, although the latter spurted to no purpose and the former won easily.

After New college's decisive victory over Trinity Hall, fully justifying all of the Henley predictions, the interest clearly seemed to become more intent as preparations for the Yale-Leander heat were hastened.

YALE WAS FEELING EASY.

The Yale men were afloat at 9:45, and took a short spin to test the rigging of the boat. On its return "Bob" Cook carefully inspected the racing shell and said: "The Lord is not with us as regards the wind, but the boat is in perfect condition."

Captain Treadway remarked: "We are all well and confident of winning."

Coxswain Clarke said: "We shall have a great try."

Beard, Langford, Brown and Bailey gathered in a group and, in substance, said: "We are more confident than yesterday."

Captain Treadway passed his hand carefully along the bottom of the boat and then Mills, Whitney and Armstrong entered a skiff and towed the American shell toward the starting point. The sky was still overcast and there was little or no wind, although the breezes showed indications of springing out of the west.

Both crews were loudly cheered as they made for the island, and they reached that point looking as fit as two crews could possibly be. Both the British and the Americans seemed determined to give the rival crews as much encouragement as possible, and the cheering did not cease until the racing craft were in position.

When the word was given at 1:34¼ Leander and Yale got away prettily together. Contrary to general expectation Yale was quite as quick as Leander in starting. At the end of the island the Leanders had a lead of one man. Yale, however, steadily overhauled Leander, and rowing evenly had a lead of two men at the rectory. At the farm Leander had pulled up until Yale only had a lead of one man. Then Leander spurted, overtook Yale and had a lead by one man at the half distance, which was made in 3:27.

"It's all over," said a Leander man in the launch, "we will win now."

J. O. Rodgers, Yale's No. 4, seemed rowed out at this point. He was very pale and pulled listlessly. In spite of this the Americans rowed stubbornly, powerfully and evenly, sticking to it in the gamest manner possible, while around were cries of "Leander, Leander," echoing in their ears and certainly not giving them any encouragement. Opposite the white house Leander drew clear, and when the Yale boat passed clubland George Langford, Yale's stroke, seemed played out. He was pulling lifelessly, and Leander went ahead almost as they liked.

NEARING THE FINISH.

As the racing craft appeared in sight near the finish the applause, shouting and flag waving began and gradually increased until it assumed the proportions of a perfect hurricane of demonstration when the boats crossed the finish line. The Yale partisans on the grand stand cheered the Americans to the utmost, and the Britishers were equally enthusiastic in applauding the Leanders, especially when it was seen from the last quarter that the latter were winners.

"Bob" Cook, in an interview after the Yale-Leander race, said: "I have no excuses to make. We were simply beaten because we could not row as fast as our opponents. We did as well as possible with the material we had to work with. I was satisfied we could not win with this year's material at Yale. We have been handsomely treated here on all sides. I was perfectly satisfied with the drawing and with all the arrangements. As for the reported condition of stroke, that is all nonsense."

After the heats had been decided Colonel Wealian, the representative of the Henley stewards, the other regatta officials and all the prominent rowing men went to the Yale boat house and shook hands with Mr. Cook and the Yale crew, expressing regret at the fact that they did not win.

Mr. Cook certainly never worked harder to get a crew in fit condition to win a race.

Langsford, talking over the race, remarked: "I felt the men behind were growing tired. They were unable to keep up the high stroke, and therefore I dropped it and lengthened. Later on Treadway and myself tried to raise the stroke, but we could not do so to advantage, as the men were doing their utmost as it was."

Guy Nickalls, with the close of the race, shook hands with Captain Treadway and said: "It was too bad."

TWO LAID OUT.

When the Yale boat was taken from the water Rodgers and Brown had to be assisted into the boathouse, where they were laid on the floor and several of the Leander attendants immediately rushed to their assistance and began chafing their arms, and doing everything possible to revive the sufferers. It was at first feared that Brown had broken a blood vessel and Rodgers lay gasping for breath, while the attendants quickly brought restoratives, bathed their faces and chests. Brown was scarcely able to speak, but he stammered out "How is Rodgers?" The other members of the crew were 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 men bore their defeat pluckily and manfully and many of the Leander men, who came to the Yale boat house, warmly congratulated the Americans on the game fight they had made. As soon as Brown and Rodgers were sufficiently revived, assisted by the substitutes, they were placed in a carriage and were driven to the Yale headquarters, the Marsh Mill house. When the race was over the crowd of boats which with women with flags had gathered about the finish line had disappeared and as a rain shower followed close upon the termination of the contest, the Americans departed.

Everybody here joins in praising Bob Cook for his admirable handling the Yale crew. He has never been away from them for more than an hour at a time since they landed, and the men individually and collectively have expressed to him their great gratitude.

Coxswain Clark said: "We made an even start. Leander had a slight advantage when half way to Fawley court, but we picked and led by a quarter of a length. At the court we were even and then it was first one boat and then the other drawing ahead. After Fawley court was passed Leander gained steadily and continued to do so until the finish. The men did their utmost."

Yale's stroke at the start was forty-one and Leander's was forty-three.

RESULTS OF OTHER HEATS.

Dr. W. McDowell of the Delaware New club of Chicago won the fourth heat for the diamond sculls, defeating E. A. Guiness.

In the third heat for the Diamond Sculls Hon. Rupert Guinness, holder of the trophy of the Leander club, beat H. T. Blackstaffe of the Vesta Rowing club by two lengths. Time, 9:03.

In the first heat of the day, Ladies challenge cup for eight oars, the Eton school boys beat Jesus college, Oxford, by five lengths. The great popularity of the school boys was shown in the wild applause and cheering which arose when they were seen to be ahead. Time, 7:59.

In the first heat of the race for the Stewards Challenge cup for four oars the crew of the London Rowing club beat the crew of Caius College (Cambridge) by a bare length. Part of the race was rowed during a heavy rainstorm. Time, 7:00.

In the first heat of the race for the Wyfold Challenge cup for four oars Trinity college, Oxford, beat the Thames Rowing club easily. The Thames crew was beaten from the start. Time, 8:10.

In the second heat for the Wyford Challenge cup Caius college, Cambridge, beat the crew of the Molesau Boat club a dozen lengths. Caius led throughout. Time, 8:08.

In third heat for the Wyfold Challenge cup the London Rowing club beat Christ Church, Oxford, by two lengths. Half of the race was rowed during the downpour of rain. Time, 8:02.

In the fourth heat of the Ladies' Challenge plate, Emanuel College, Cambridge, beat Trinity Hall's second crew by a bare length. Time, 7:25.

In the first heat for the Thames Challenge cup for eight oars, the Kingston Rowing club beat the London Rowing club by a length and a quarter. Time, 7:25.

In the second heat for the Ladies' Challenge cup, Balliol college, Oxford, beat the Bedford grammar school by a length in a very pretty race. Time, 7:26.

In third heat for the Ladies' challenge plate Radley College beat Trinity College, Dublin, by five lengths, amid immense enthusiasm upon the part of the friends of Radley. Time, 7:37.

The general comment of the London papers is a reflection on the Yale style of rowing. All praise the pluck of the crew in rowing out what was a hopeless race from the half. Another feature of the comment is the cordial tone in which the coming of foreign crews is refered to, and the expression of the hope that the defeat of Yale today will have the effect of bringing back a crew trained in a modern style of rowing. Cornell is thought to have been the better crew, and the incidents of Yale's visit have wiped out the unpleasantnes of last year.

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