

WRECKED IN MID OCEAN.

The Terrible Sufferings of the Crew on the American Ship Belknap.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 15.—The China steamer Rio de Janeris, which arrived this afternoon, bring the first details of the total loss of the American ship Robert L. Belknap, which ran on a reef of the Matanes Islands, in the Indian Ocean, on January 16. All hands finally reached Singapore, but one boat's crew of five men suffered fearful hardships. The Belknap sailed from Kobe for New York. Capt. Staples owned nearly one-half of the vessel, which was fully insured. She struck on a reef fifteen miles from land, which the captain claims was not down on the admiralty charts. All hands reached the islands, in the two boats, and they saved very little clothing or food. The chief mate had his wife with him and she suffered much from hardships. The captain and all except the second mate and four sailors left in the war canoe for Singapore. The mate left in the whaleboat before the other party and reached Singapore after hardships that may cripple the mate for life. The second day out the boat was swamped, and they were six hours in the water before righting her. They lost everything except two cocoanuts, on which they lived three days, till they reached Linggi. The captain was the only one who saved any clothes, and when he made Singapore he departed at once for New York. His men complain bitterly of his shabby treatment. On the vessel was a young Russian prince in disguise. He had left his home in the Caucasus to see the world, and his people vainly tried to trace him. They finally cabled to the Russian Consul at Yokohama that the boy was on the Belknap. The Consul endeavored to have him leave the vessel, but he flatly refused. The prince was one of the three in the mate's boat, and his sufferings cured him of all desire to wander more. The young man, who is 18, will be sent home from Singapore in a Russian man-of-war.

AMERICAN MUMMIES FOR EXHIBITION.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, March 15.—Don Maguire, chief of the Utah mining exhibit of the world's fair now has in the city an unique collection of antiquities found in caverns in the southern part of the territory. The most interesting features are a number of mummies, probably thousands of years old. One is that of a body less than a year old. It was laid to rest at full length, and is fairly well preserved. The next mummy is that of a child probably 10 years of age. It was buried in the custom of the age, having the feet cramped up, and the hands placed under the chin.

A fine specimen is that of an adult man of fine physique, the length of which is 5 feet 10 inches. It is partially wrapped up in a cloth, made from feathers. The feet are well shaped and rather small. He is stretched out at full length and has a well-shaped head. The teeth are perfect, the skin is of a dark brown and looks as though it had been tanned. The skull shows remarkable depression at the back, it is supposed that the natural shape of the head was artificially changed in infancy, as such a practice was common in more recent times among some tribes of Indians.

CANADA INDIANS AT WAR.

VONCOUVER, B. C., March 15.—The steamer Coquillan returned yesterday from a halibut fishing cruise in the northern waters of British Columbia. She brings further news regarding the Indian troubles resulting from the massacre of the Bella Bella Indians by the Kitkatas on Sorrow Island some months ago. In the Skeena River, a canoe load of Kitkatas were spoken. The Indians stated they wanted to escape from the Bella Bellas, who were in pursuit. A few days after two canoes full of armed men with Winchester rifles and knives, bordered the Coquillan, and went all over her, evidently searching to see if their foes, the Kitkatas, had taken refuge on board. The Indians stated that war had been declared between the two tribes. A battle had already been fought, in which two men were killed and several wounded. The Bella Bellas are the most warlike tribe in the Providence, and caused considerable trouble some time ago, when a gunboat was sent up to put down the uprising. An expedition was then made to the interior, and their towns destroyed. Since then they have been quiet. Probably similar measures will be adopted again.

SETTLED WITH FITZSIMMONS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 15.—The Crescent City Athletic club has finally made a settlement with Fitzsimmons for his share of the \$40,000 paying him part cash and the balance in secured notes. President Noel says the club is not going out of business.

"Some people," he said, "have gone out of their way to abuse the club. It is a case of hitting a man when he is down, but the club is still alive and our turn will come again."

"What about the Corbett-Mitchell affair?"

"Why, if Buffalo is willing to pay \$50,000 or \$75,000 for the fight she can have it and we will be there to see the fight. The city can have the fight if it bids more than \$25,000. I do not know precisely to what extent we shall go, but any offers we might make wouldn't go beyond \$25,000, which is a fancy purse now. There is too much risk and we shouldn't be justified in the light of past experience in taking great chances."

What the Olympic will bid for the fight remains to be seen, but it is not thought it will be in serious competition with Buffalo, should the articles of agreement be changed so as to allow the fight to take place in that city.

The North German Lloyd steamship Company is preparing an elaborate exhibit for the world's fair in Chicago. A pavilion is being constructed by the company, in the middle of which there will be placed a large map of the world, on which the daily positions of all of the steamers of the North German Lloyd on the various lines of that company will be represented by miniature steamers, which will be moved from day to day to correspond with the movements of the steamers all over the world. Around the map will be placed the six models of the latest North German Lloyd. On the walls of the pavilion will be graphic descriptions showing comparatively the tonnage and the passenger traffic of the world, the development of the German Lloyd Company in tonnage, transportation of passengers, coal consumption, total number of nautical miles travelled, etc. This whole exhibit and its pavilion will be under the charge of one of the officers of the company.

A sturdy son of Sweden was sitting in the depot waiting for the corporation to kidnap him. On his lap was a well developed carpet bag that bore many evidences of old age. He sat bent over with his elbows on the carpet bag and appeared to be in deep meditation when a friend accosted with something like the following:

"Are you going to have the yards, shorty?"

"You just bat your botes, Yack."

"I should think ye would wait a bit 'till after the election toime."

"Oh, ay tank you take too much akahol Yack. Dat election business in das country hay bane gute yoke, Ay tank hay have weels on it, by yeimeine."

"Last Saturday ay just take Hulda my wife, and tank I vote a little, My wife Hulda she tell me it was poorly good tang; Ay could make some money, Day first man Ay meet hay yump me and say: 'Knute Ay want to talk to you a little.' Yerusalem Ay tank sure I got some money from that yentleman sure. Hay put his fonger on my yacket and say 'Knute, just vote for ma, Ay bane good fallar and get you yob.' Feuf more yentleman day yump may some more and gef me a drank akahol and say, 'Knute yo been gute fallar Ay tele you. Yust take vat you want, Ay will pay for the yomboree.' Ay tank hay been good fallar and Ay tele ham you bet your botes Ay vote for all of you. So Ay peck up sax tacket and run on to put him in day box. Day policeman hay see may and yell and yump and say, you sweed if you put day tickets all in day box Ay will put you in yail fo, sixty days; and Ay didn't get any money, Yo bane gute fallar Yack but my wife Hulda, she bane no yentleman."

WENT OUT WITH THE ICE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, March 13.—The tramway on the new terminal railroad bridge over the Missouri river went out early this morning by moving ice. It was 200 feet long. The bridge was otherwise greatly damaged.

Society man—My baby had a narrow escape this morning.

Friend—Indeed! How so?

S. M.—The nurse girl thoughtlessly left it alone in the care of its mother.—Chicago Times.

New arrival—What is the angel weeping about in the corner?

St. Peter—That's Columbus. He has just seen a set of Wanamaker's stamps.—Life.

PIRATES MASSACRED.

The Hearts of Two Cut Out and Eaten by the Natives.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 15.—

The steamship City of Rio de Janeiro arrived today from Yokohama and Hong Kong. A Yokohama paper prints the following of the extermination of a band of pirates in a Chinese village last January. On the 15th of January last, two piratical craft having run into one of the numerous inlets in the vicinity of the City of Sheehpu, called Fan-Tux, for shelter, some of the pirates landed, ostensibly for the purpose of making some purchases, but most likely to see whether 'business' could be done in their particular calling. Probably the ruffins thought that they and their junka were sufficiently disguised, and so thought that by merely informing the shops at which they called that they were traders and had run in for temporary shelter they could ally suspicions concerning their real calling. But as Fan-Fag had suffered repeatedly from depredations of the numerous sea pirates, and has lost some of its number at the hands of the desperadoes, it so happened that some of the pirates who landed that day were recognized by the inhabitants, who, however, held their tongues while the pirates were in sight. No sooner had the men returned to their junka than the alarm was slightly given, and the principal men of the village immediately called upon two brothers who were officers belonging to one of the regiments garrisoning at Fingho. At a consultation held the brothers were asked to lead a body of their fellow-villagers who had determined to wreck summary vengeance on their unwelcome visitors. Accordingly 300 well-armed men surprised the pirates during the raging of the storm, in the early hours of the morning. The two pirate junka were surrounded. In another minute the two junka swarmed with the dark figures of the villagers, who, amidst the shouts of their comrades on the shore, burst open the hatchway and doors of the cabins and poured a stream of bullets upon the fifty or sixty pirates, who were huddled together for warmth on the lower decks of the junk.

Thoroughly taken by surprise, hardly any resistance was made, all the pirates but two being almost backed into mince meat by the exasperated villagers, who had suffered so often before from pirates. The two pirates who were not treated this way, however, were made away with in a different manner. It seemed that among the many villagers who had been killed by the pirates on different occasions there happened to be one who was a son of the patriarch of the village, and at daylight the two pirates, escorted by the whole community, were led to the grave of the young man and, after being secured to a couple of stakes put up for the purpose, two of the nearest relatives of the dead man plunged their knives into the breasts of the unlucky pirates, and ripping open their bodies extracted their hearts, were then put, smoking hot, on a plate and placed on a table upon which were already lighted candles, and an incense was burned. While all this was going on the female relatives of the diseased, dressed in mourning colors of white, were gathered by the side of the grave, crying and calling out to the spirit of the dead to receive the sacrifice that was being offered, as vengeance had been taken on his murderers. The offerings were then left at the grave at the end of the ghastly ceremonies and the villagers proceeded to ransack the junka after having first thrown the bodies overboard into the sea. The plunder from the junka, gold, silver, cash and silks, satin and rice was then equally divided among the families who had ever suffered at the hands of the pirates, and the junka were burned to the water edge. The bodies of the two victims of the sacrifice were also thrown into the sea, while their hearts were afterwards cooked and eaten by the dead man's relatives or whoever desired to do so.

FOREIGN.

Smolka, president of the Australian House of Deputies, has resigned.

The Montreal banks have been shipping nearly \$500,000 in gold to New York each day for the past eight or ten days.

The foot and mouth disease has broken out in the Berlin cattle market and all removals of cattle have been prohibited.

After a long and careful examination of Mr. Gladstone yesterday afternoon, Sir Andrew Clark al-

lowed him to go down stairs to attend a small dinner party.

A special general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Ireland, convened in Belfast, has passed unanimously resolutions condemning the home rule bill.

Several cases of cholera have appeared in a convict prison in Moscow. The provincial council has voted 300,000 francs to be spent in instituting preventive measures.

Numerous Australian, Swiss and German Catholics have petitioned the pope that he call an international conference to take steps to abolish gambling at Monte Carlo.

King Humbert has written a cordial letter to Emperor William, thinking him for his acceptance of an invitation to attend to the royal silver wedding in Rome next month.

An Anabaptist fanatic in a Russian village strangled a young girl with the consent of her parents, claiming to be able to bring her to life again. He failed to do so as he promised and is now in jail.

The Rome correspondent of the Standard says that Mr. Gladstone has agreed to restore diplomatic relations with the Vatican on the condition that the pope use his influence in favor of the home rule bill.

SUICIDE IN MILWAUKEE.

F. H. Tobey, a Former Nebraska City Man Shoots Himself in the Temple.

F. H. Tobey, a former citizen of Nebraska City shot himself in the temple last Monday at a boarding house in Milwaukee. The first that anyone in this city knew of it was when a telegram came to his sister, Mrs. George S. Miller, who lives at 623 Willow avenue. Tobey was here about two weeks ago, and after visiting his sister and a younger brother, left for Milwaukee.

According to the information that has been received here it seems that Tobey had been drinking heavily. He took the Keely cure at Blair about a year ago and later at Dwight, Ill. So far as known he did not indulge his taste for intoxicants at all after that, and when it was learned that he had been arrested in Milwaukee and fined for drunkenness, it was a great surprise and shock to his friends here. He raised money enough to pay his fine by pawning a fine diamond ring for \$12. With what was left he bought a revolver and a box of cartridges. Going to his room he locked himself in. A few minutes later a pistol shot was heard, and on breaking the door open Tobey was found laying across the bed with a bullet hole through his temple.

A note was found laying on the table from which it was learned that Mrs. Miller of this city was his sister. As soon as Mrs. Miller received word of the sad event she wired her husband, who was in Minnesota, to look after the remains, which will be taken east for burial.

The dead man was engaged at one time in the manufacture of patent sidewalk stone blocks in Council Bluffs later on worked with ex-City Engineer Tostevin. He also formerly resided in Nebraska City.

The public will be glad to learn that Governor McKinley's personal friends have come to his rescue with a loan sufficient to pay in full every note on which he is indorsed and liquidate his entire indebtedness of every description. "When every debt is canceled," says the Youngstown capitalist who is authority for this gratifying announcement, "the property of the governor and his estimable wife will be presented to them free of any lien, debt or incumbrance, and he will be in the same condition financially as he was prior to, having signed any of the Walker paper." It is especially gratifying to know that Mrs. McKinley's private fortune will not be sacrificed. When the governor's embarrassment was first made known she bravely offered her property in liquidation of his liabilities and insisted upon its acceptance, although friends protested. In an instance of wifely devotion that aroused the admiration of the nation. Every American admires pluck, and all Americans, regardless of political belief, will view with genuine satisfaction the extrication of the governor and Mrs. McKinley from what seemed a hopeless financial entanglement.

GOLD FOR THE TREASURY.

CHICAGO, March 13.—The Chemical national bank today turned into the sub-treasury \$100,000 in gold and gold certificates for transmission to Washington. Within a few days Chicago banks have sent in about \$750,000 in gold.

FOR AN INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.

Winners of the Yale-Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge Races May Meet.

There seems to be more than a possibility that a great international boat race will be held in this country the coming summer. Harvard and Yale have sent an invitation to Oxford and Cambridge, and if a favor-



ble reply is received the winners of the two greatest boating contests in the world will meet either on the Thames course at New London, Conn., or at the regattas in Chicago or Detroit.

Oxford is very anxious to try her strength against an American crew and if she defeats Cambridge an international race will undoubtedly occur.

It is positively announced that the full Cambridge crew will compete in the 8-oared race at the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Detroit Aug. 9. Cornell's crew will also be on hand and will meet the Englishmen. Yale and Harvard have both decided not to send their varsity crews west, and consequently if either of them meets a British eight the race will probably occur at New London or some other eastern course.

For weeks past the Yale and Harvard crews have been hard at work in their rowing tanks. The boat used is a stationary one containing eight sliding seats for the oarsmen, who practice the swing up, slide up, slide back, swing back, draw hands close to body and shoot back, one after another, until the different motions are smoothly joined and the crew work together like so many pieces of well lubricated machinery.

The Oxford-Cambridge race will occur March 22.

Opening of the Tennis Season.

The tennis season of 1893 will practically be opened at Tampa, Fla. March 21. Among the probable contestants are O. S. Campbell, champion of America; Valentine G. Hall, Clarence Hobart, F. H. Hovey, S. T. Chase and other famous players.

Victor Elting is a young player who has already won considerable of a reputation with the racket. He is at present champion of the northwest and is one of the best men in the vicinity of Chicago. At the great indoor tournament held at the Auditorium last December Elting defeated H. W. Slocum, Jr., ex-champion of America, in the singles championship finals, but was in turn worsted by C. A. Chase. Elting will undoubtedly give a favorable account of himself during the coming season.

THEATRICAL TATTLE.

The joint starring tour of Frederick Paulding and Miss Maida Craig will be in in September and continue for 35 weeks.

Edith Kenward, who has been very ill, is recovering.

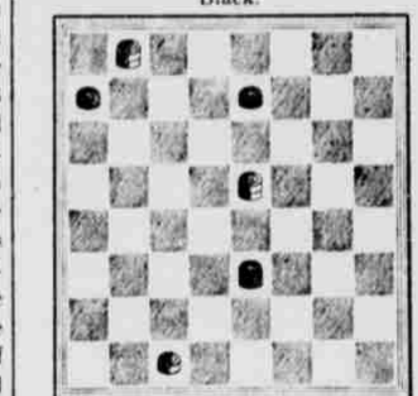
Charles Leonard Fletcher will begin a short tour with Tacatanee, Lillian Russell's Indian ex-coachman, in "Othello," and a dramatization of J. Fenimore Cooper's novel of Indian life, "The Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish." Mr. Fletcher will also give a special performance of "Othello," with Tacatanee as the Moor.

Julia Marlowe has made a gift to the city of Pittsburgh of a drinking fountain to be placed in Highland Avenue park. The fountain will be similar to that given to the city of San Francisco by Lotta. It will be in the form of a Grecian temple, with supporting columns of bronze.

A. Y. Pearson, whose health has failed, will not be connected with the new American Theatrical Exchange, New York, in any way.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

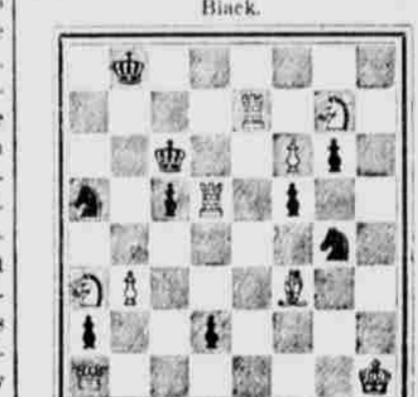
Checker Problem No. 210—By Sam T. Vary.



White.

White to move and win.

Chess Problem No. 210—By T. A. Thompson.



White.

White to play and mate in four moves.

SOLUTIONS.

- Checker problem No. 209:
- | | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| White. | Black. |
| 1. 16 to 12 | 1. 8 to 11 |
| 2. 12 to 8 | 2. 15 to 18 |
| 3. 8 to 3 | 3. 11 to 16 |
| 4. 3 to 7 | 4. 16 to 19 |
| 5. 7 to 10 | 5. 18 to 22 |
| 6. 10 to 15 | 6. 19 to 23 |
| 7. 15 to 18 and wins | |
- Chess problem No. 209:
- | |
|-------------------|
| White. |
| Key move, B to K5 |

THE NEW BASEBALL RULES.

How the National Game Must Be Played the Coming Season.

At the recent meeting of the National league of baseball clubs in New York city the playing rules were amended in several instances in a manner which will radically affect every club in the United States, whether amateur or professional. The full official text of the new rules concerning the pitcher, the bat, base stealing and sacrifice hitting follows:

The Pitcher—Rule 5. The pitcher's boundary shall be marked by a white rubber plate 12 inches long and 4 inches wide, so fixed in the ground as to be even with the surface at the distance of 60 feet and 6 inches from the outer corner of the home plate, so that a line drawn from the center of the home base to the center of second base will give six inches upon either side.

Rule 7. The pitcher shall take his position facing the batter with both feet square on the ground in front of the pitcher's plate; but in the act of delivering the ball one foot must be in contact with the pitcher's plate, as defined in rule 5.

Sacrifice Bunting—Rule 6. "A time at bat" is the term at bat of a batsman. It begins when he takes his position, and continues until he is put out or becomes a base runner, except when because of being hit by a pitched ball, or in case of illegal delivery by the pitcher, or in case of a sacrifice hit purposely made to advance a base runner, which does not result in a base hit.

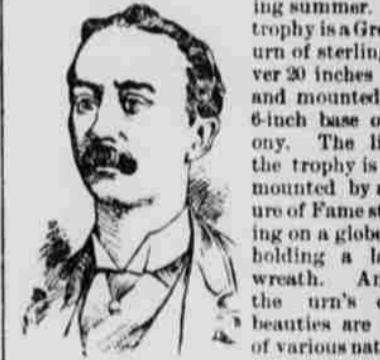
Base Stealing—Rule 8. Section 8. If a base runner advances a base on a fly out, or a base on a single base hit, or an infield hit or attempted out, he shall be credited with a stolen base, provided there is a possible chance for a palpable attempt made to retire him.

The flat bat (rule 13) was shelved by inserting the word "hard" before the word "wood," and striking out the words "except that a portion of the surface may be flat on one side."

THE SALTONSTALL TROPHY.

An Urn Valued at \$1,000 For World's Fair Wheelmen.

The magnificent Saltonstall trophy will be one of the magnets that will draw many noted wheelmen to the grand international bicycling tournament at Chicago the coming summer. The trophy is a Grecian urn of sterling silver 20 inches high and mounted on a 6-inch base of ebony. The lid of the trophy is surmounted by a figure of Fame standing on a globe and holding a laurel wreath. Among the urn's other beauties are flags of various nations, wreaths of acacias

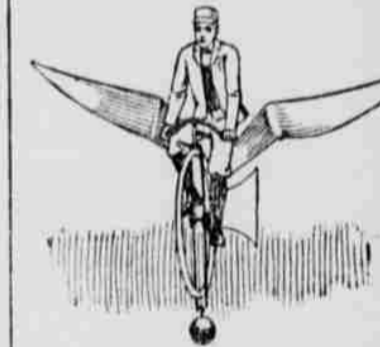


R. L. SALTONSTALL, leaves, an American eagle, heads of Bacchus and Mercury, the L. A. W. emblem and a ball-relief of a bicyclist on the ebony base. The value of the trophy is \$1,000.

Henry L. Saltonstall, the donor of the urn, is captain of the Elizabeth Athletic club at Elizabeth, N. J. He is an enthusiastic wheelman and intends that his trophy shall be offered as a perpetual prize to be awarded each year to the man scoring the largest number of points in the international bicycling contest.

A Wheel That May Fly.

A brother of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, who resides at Eugene, Ore., claims to have invented a bicycle that will fly through the air like a bird at a rate of 30 or 40 miles an hour. The inventor is so confident of the success of his flying machine that he proposes to ride to the World's fair on it. The machine now in existence is built of wood and will sail up into the air, fly round in a circle and drop down to terra firma with grace and ease, according to the inventor's story.



THE SKYCYCLE.

The perfected machine will be constructed of aluminum and will weigh between 30 and 40 pounds. It will be fitted with wings, which are to be moved by the rider, who will pedal just as he does on an ordinary bicycle. Beneath the machine is to hang a swinging weight, which will prevent the skycyclist from tipping over. In starting the skycyclist will ride along the ground until he gets considerable momentum; then the swiftly flapping wings will carry him high into the air. The voracious inventor declares that tests have conclusively proved that he is not a second Darius Green, whose flying machine has been celebrated in song.

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