

THERE IS A SEASON for all advertising, but the best and most successful is the one who is before the public in season and out of season.

THERE IS JUST ONE WAY to build a business: ADVERTISE IT!

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

TIME BEAT RELIANCE TODAY. U. S. CONSUL ASSASSINATED.

RELIANCE PROVES THE BETTER BOAT.

Under Weather Conditions That Should Favor the Challenger She Outsailed Her.

BOTH WERE WELL HANDLED.

Sir Thomas Lipton Receives Many Letters and Telegrams Charging His Crew with Treason.

TREATS THEM WITH CONTEMPT.

Whole Race Was Sailed and Fought in a Most Gallant and Sportsman-Like Manner.

THE BULLETINS.

Yacht race declared officially off. Yachts unable to finish in time limit owing to lack of wind.

New York, Aug. 27, 1903. m.—The regatta committee has signalled the course for a windward and leeward race.

10:31 a. m.—The regatta committee has just set signals and the course will be southeast. Wind very light, scarcely more than three or four knots an hour.

10:46 a. m.—The preparatory gun was fired at 10:45 a. m.

10:56 a. m.—Warning signal was fired at 10:55 a. m. with both boats to the windward of line and wind was about five miles an hour from southeast.

Both yachts have crossed the starting line.

Official time of both yachts is 11:02:00. Reliance crossed line first; Shamrock minute later. Actual starting time, unofficial: Reliance, 11:02:38. Shamrock, 11:04:05.

Both boats had such a close fight for position that neither crossed before the handicap time was fired so that apparent time for the start is 11:02:00.

11:40 a. m.—Reliance seems to have struck a puff of wind and is moving quite fast. Both are on port tack.

11:55 a. m.—Yachts have sailed about three miles. Reliance is leading by about half a mile.

12:09 p. m.—Reliance looks to be nearly a mile ahead.

12:10 p. m.—A dispatch by Marconi wireless telegraph confirms that both yachts were handicapped at the start. Time for both yachts, 11:02:00.

12:13 p. m.—Wind freshening now about seven miles and hauling further to southward.

By Marconi wireless—Four miles from start Reliance is leading by half a mile. Sea is smooth, weather cloudy.

12:25 p. m.—Reliance seems to be leading by a mile and a half.

12:42 p. m.—Reliance is estimated to be five minutes in the lead of Shamrock.

1:04 p. m.—Reliance still has commanding lead. She is four miles from the outer mark.

1:15 p. m.—(By Marconi wireless)—Reliance is leading by eight minutes and is dead to windward.

1:35 p. m.—Reliance is very near the outer mark.

By Marconi at 1:43 p. m.—Reliance is leading by a mile.

Reliance turns the outer mark. Unofficial time at outer mark: Reliance, 1:42; Shamrock, 1:48.

By Marconi—Reliance turned the outer mark 12 minutes and 30 seconds ahead of Shamrock.

2:25 p. m.—Smoke and haze almost obscures yachts. But one can be seen.

2:38 p. m.—One yacht barely distinguishable running home under spinnaker. She has covered about three miles since the turn of the mark.

2:43 p. m.—Reliance is running to lighted very slowly. Reliance is estimated to be within the time limit unless wind further drops.

2:50 p. m.—Both boats are in view. Reliance apparently leading something more than a mile.

Reliance will barely finish within time limit if she is able to do so at all. Wind dropping off and she is sailing about four miles an hour. To further retard her is the full force of the ebb tide.

Ten miles from finish Reliance was leading Shamrock by a mile. Wind was steady at five knots, and indications that finish would be within time limit.

3:10 p. m.—Contest has developed into a race between Reliance and time. Reliance is still six miles from the finish and has one hour and 10 minutes within which to cover that distance. Shamrock is hopelessly astern.

3:25 p. m.—(By Marconi)—On passing the imaginary line Reliance was leading by about 15 minutes. Shamrock nearly two miles astern.

3:40 p. m.—Reliance 14 miles from finish and 50 minutes left. Her race against time will be a very close one.

By Marconi wireless—There is little prospect of the race being finished within the time limit.

3:40 p. m.—Reliance has scarcely moved a mile in the last 20 minutes and has little chance of finishing the race.

By tug—Official times of turning of outer mark not displayed by com-

mittee boat. Unofficial times as taken by tug at turning point was: Reliance, 1:54:16. Shamrock, 2:06:50.

4:06 p. m.—Reliance has re-set her spinnaker. She had taken in for a last brave effort to reach the line. It looks as if she must cover more than 2 1/2 miles in 26 minutes.

4:16 p. m.—Reliance is more than two miles from the finish and the breeze is still light.

4:20 p. m.—Reliance cannot possibly make the mark. The race will certainly be declared off.

HOW RACE WAS SAILED.

Shamrock III is a Great Boat But Reliance is a Greater.

New York, Aug. 27.—It was dark and lowering this morning when the crews of the two big yachts appeared on deck to prepare for the third contest. The sky was overcast and at 7 o'clock light showers were falling in many places within a radius of 30 miles of Sandy Hook. The southeast breeze which blew all day yesterday had blown itself out by dawn this morning and although there were faint breaths of air from that direction there were many calm spots over the ocean. Yesterday's southeaster had left something of a ground swell and the surf along shore was fairly heavy but not so strong as that which prevailed a week ago on the first day on which the yacht endeavor was made. Notwithstanding these dull conditions the air was surprisingly clear and from Sandy Hook vessels could be distinguished many miles out at sea.

WIND BREEZES UP.

About 7:30 the wind began to breeze up from a little north of east, thereby carrying out the predictions of the weather bureau. Still at this hour the air did not have strength enough to warrant the starting of a race and three and a half hours before the time set for the yachts to cross the line the chances for a postponement seemed better than for a race. At 8 o'clock the wind had freshened somewhat and was blowing about four miles from the east. Mr. Herreshoff, the designer of Reliance, who is aboard his steam yacht Roamer, predicted that while the yachts might start, they would be hardly able to finish within the time allowed. Mr. Herreshoff, the designer of Reliance, who is aboard his steam yacht Roamer, predicted that while the yachts might start, they would be hardly able to finish within the time allowed. Mr. Herreshoff, the designer of Reliance, who is aboard his steam yacht Roamer, predicted that while the yachts might start, they would be hardly able to finish within the time allowed.

CREWS START TO WORK.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the crews on the two yachts, encouraged by the appearance of a few scattered rays of sun, put up their staysails and jibs in stops, and took the covers off their mainsails. The boat hoist raised the mainmast at 8:15 on Tuesday in the triangular race. It set just as badly on its first run up but the light breeze filled it. It belled out and looked to be a splendid fit.

RELIANCE'S MAINSAIL.

At 8:15 Reliance raised her mainsail, the same she has used throughout the series of races. The new main was taken down yesterday. It is similar to the old one, but is considered a trifle stronger in case of a staff breeze. At 8:30 Shamrock's crew began to get into the boat and a little trouble getting it to set properly. The wind had hauled a trifle south and the clouds began to break near the horizon, giving promise of clearer weather and a fair breeze.

SHAMROCK READY.

At 8:45 o'clock the breeze from south of east was freshening and Shamrock was ready to go. The boat hoist was preparing to take a tow. Shamrock's two sails had been carefully set and even better looking than on any day yet, particularly the club top, which set beautifully.

SIR THOMAS COURAGEOUS.

Sir Thomas went aboard Reliance at 8:45 and a few minutes later a line was taken by the Guiding Star and the cup defender started out from the Hook for the lightship. Sir Thomas aboard the Erin hoped for more wind but said, "We are going to do our best today, that is as much as anybody can do."

WRINGING AND FIFE.

Stories that there was friction between Capt. Wringe of Shamrock and Mr. Liff of Reliance were refuted. In an effort to learn the truth Sir Thomas was approached on the subject. "The two men," he said, "occupy exactly opposite positions. If they have been criticizing each other I do not know it. Mr. Liff advises about the sails, the trim of the boat and other details of that character. Capt. Wringe is in absolute command and I, as owner, have not criticized him."

ACQUAINTANCE OF TREASON.

It was said further on the Erin that Sir Thomas is deluged with anonymous letters and telegrams informing him that members of the crew are traitors to the interests of the boat. Only a few days ago a telegram signed by the captain of a coastwise steamer was received by Sir Thomas, saying that the boatswain of Shamrock III was the cause of that boat losing a race and that the signer knew him as a traitor.

SIR THOMAS SAYS.

"I know such letters and telegrams overboard. I am not changing my crew."

PROSPECTS FOR A RACE.

At 9 o'clock the prospects for a race were brighter. The wind had freshened to five knots and the sea was beginning to clear. The tug Cruiser passed a line to the Shamrock and at 9:35 she started out with mailbag and club topsail set. At that hour Reliance was about a mile out to sea headed for the lightship.

ON THE ERIN.

After his guests had boarded the Erin Sir Thomas left the Hook for the starting line. The committee boat Navigator and the stake boat John Sloop were passed out by the Hook with the first of the excursion fleet in the wake.

If the wind shall hold from the present quarter east by south the course will lay out to sea along the long beach shore.

DISCOURAGING CONDITIONS.

Despite the discouraging conditions when the committee arrived at the starting line it was decided to make an attempt at a race and the course signalled was southeast for a windward and leeward race. The wind at this time was scarcely more than three or four miles an hour. As the course signals were broken out the yachts began to sail about the starting line.

FIGHT FOR POSITION.

The fight for position at the start was very keen and was entirely in favor of the American boat. Four minutes before the starting gun was fired the Shamrock, being at a further distance

DEMOCRATS TO HAVE AN ORGAN.

Party Leaders in Ogden Decide to Start One in Thirty Days.

PROF. MCLELLAN SUCCESSFUL.

Is Awarded the Fifty Dollar Prize for Setting to Music the Prize Irrigation Ode.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 27.—A meeting of the leading Democrats of the city was held last evening at the office of T. B. Johnson, for the purpose of further considering the proposed newspaper scheme. There were present Thomas D. Dece, Frank J. Cannon, E. A. Littlefield, Mr. Johnson and others and the situation was thoroughly gone over and the newspaper practically decided upon. The time of its appearance is not stated but it will likely be launched within the next 30 days.

MCLELLAN SUCCESSFUL.

Prof. J. J. McClellan of Salt Lake has been awarded the \$50 prize for the best setting of music to the prize ode for the irrigation congress. The judges were Profs. Joseph Ballantyne of Ogden and Anton Pedersen of Salt Lake and the score is said to be fine and to contain a great deal of solo, trio and quartet work. The piece will be published at once and the Ogden Tabernacle choir will prepare to sing it at the meetings of the congress next month. Prof. Pedersen's letter to Chairman Ross on the music submitted, is as follows:

Dear Sir:—I have examined the music composed for the prize ode written for the Eleventh National Irrigation congress and find it to be a very creditable production considering the short time allowed for writing it. As a whole the work has much strength and beauty of expression. The final effect is greatly marred by the requirement that the choral be sung to the tune of America. The verse lacks form, accent and vocalization when used with the required music. Very respectfully, ANTON PEDERSEN, Adjudicator.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

James Hurt, James Kennedy and Thomas Williams were arrested before Judge Howell this morning, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. These men were arrested several days ago having violently attacked Southern Pacific Detective J. H. McIntire. They were placed in \$500 bonds and will have their preliminary hearing tomorrow morning.

SHOT THEM BOTH.

Chief of Police Ford of Prescott this morning arrested two holdups, who attempted to hold up a man there last night. They resisted arrest and were both shot by the chief, but neither seriously wounded. They are now in custody and a description of the men will be sent the Ogden police, as it is believed they were implicated in the recent holdups in this city.

VERY HEAVY RAINS.

Worst of Season Fall in Illinois and Nebraska.

Burlington, Ill., Aug. 27.—The worst rain of the season fell all last night and early this morning. The whole country is flooded and streams are out of their banks. Numerous small bridges are reported to be broken and it is feared much damage has been done to crops by washing out.

AT OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27.—Rain fell in Omaha in torrents for six hours after midnight, doing a great deal of damage to streets, streetcar lines and wires. Most of the trains are badly delayed on account of the soft tracks and minor washouts. Similar reports are received from over the state. At Liberty nine inches of water fell in 24 hours.

KANSAS STREAMS UP.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—Kansas streams continue to rise fast. At Lawrence the Kansas river rose four feet during the night and at St. George, eight miles north of Manhattan, the Blue is a few inches higher than during the great June flood. Near Stockton the Blue has broken from its banks and, cutting across the country, is taking a short course to the Kansas river, and threatens to cut a new channel. Many farms are under water.

AT MARSHALSTOWN.

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 27.—A terrific storm did much damage south of here in Jasper and Poweshiek counties early today. Near Searsville the corn crop is practically ruined. Roofs were blown from the boxcars and outbuildings. Railroad traffic is badly interfered with, owing to washouts.

DR. SCHWARTZ KILLS DR. SCHLOSS IN DUEL AT MUELHAUSEN.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Dr. Schwartz, manager of the state hospital at Muelhausen, Alsace-Lorraine, killed Dr. Schloss, who was the leader of a strike movement on the part of the outdoor relief physicians at Muelhausen, in a duel two or three days ago. The surviving principal and the seconds apparently tried to conceal the cause of Dr. Schloss' death, attributing it to

AN AMERICAN BOY IS RESCUED.

Hugh Thompson, "Shanghaied" By French Bark Mascheal de Gontant, Taken From Her

BY REVENUE CUTTER GRESHAM.

Collector Stranahan Boarded Vessel At Midnight and Took the Lad, the Crew Making No Resistance.

New York, Aug. 27.—"The American boy who tried to make his escape from the French bark Mascheal de Gontant yesterday, alleging that he had been 'shanghaied,' was taken from the vessel early this morning by Collector of the Port Stranahan, who had gone out to sea on the revenue cutter Gresham to rescue the boy. The boy is named Hugh Thompson, is 16 years of age and is the son of a sailor who ships on a coastwise vessel which plies between Bangor, Maine, and points south. After he had been taken in charge by the revenue officers young Thompson said he had not been forcibly taken to the boat, but had gone with the consent of his father. He said, however, that he thought that he was to be sent to a coast and when he reported that the Mascheal de Gontant was bound for Yokohama and that he would be absent for many months he wanted to return to his home. It was after 8 o'clock last night that Collector Stranahan decided to go out after the French bark. He came to this conclusion after the pilot who had been aboard the Gontant returned and reported that a boy on that vessel was locked in a closet and kept screaming for help, saying he had been kidnapped. The collector put to sea on the Gresham immediately. The Gresham came upon the Mascheal de Gontant after midnight. Lieut. Hotzschamer, of the Gresham, and two of the crew put off in a small boat and went aboard the French bark. The lieutenant shouted to the watch to let down the ladder. "They didn't appear to understand me," said Hotzschamer, "so I sprang up the chain plates and there taking but I could not understand them. One of them waved his arms about and ran toward me, but I pushed him to one side and ran down into the hold. I passed through the galley and into the fore-cabin, where were about 16 bunks there and up forward I saw the boy. He was sleeping. I woke him and he said he had been kidnapped. He would not say much at first so I took him up on deck. There was no resistance by the crew. I then had a ladder lowered and the rest of the party came aboard."

Before the lieutenant boarded the Frenchman he placed a navy revolver in his hip pocket. The other officers were armed. The collector said the name of the boy did not appear on them and this he declared was a violation of the shipping laws. On the advice of his legal adviser he claimed the boy.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 27.—A boiler explosion in a Southern Pacific roundhouse at an early hour resulted in the death of Fireman Phil Mayfield. The body was thrown 600 feet against an oak tank and the neck was dislocated and broken and leg mashed. The force of the explosion was so great that 20 feet of the west wall of the engine room was completely demolished.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

That of Barnum & Bailey at Mildwood, Pa.

Pittsburg, Aug. 27.—The third section of the Barnum & Bailey circus train, composed almost entirely of sleeping cars for their performers, was wrecked on the northbound track a freight train was broken and leg mashed. The force of the explosion was so great that 20 feet of the west wall of the engine room was completely demolished.

HEBER J. GRANT TO COME HOME.

It was learned at the President's office this morning that Elder Heber J. Grant had been released from his labors in the Japanese mission, and that he had been cabled to return home. It is thought that he and his wife have already started, and they will no doubt be here for the October conference.

SCHOLARSHIPS GO BEGGING.

Only Twelve Counties and One City Heard from by Officials Thus Far.

CHANCES FOR FIFTY STUDENTS.

Appointments Should be Made by September 1—Names of Those Already Sent In.

The 50 free scholarships in the University of Utah which are being distributed among the counties and cities of the state by the state board of education for distribution to worthy students are going rather slowly. State Supt. Nelson has so far received appointments of candidates for scholarships from only 12 counties and one city. The appointments are sent in by the county superintendent of schools and then approved by the state board of education. In order to obtain the full benefit of the scholarships all appointments should be sent in before Sept. 1, when the University opens its term.

Those received so far are: Wasatch County—Dermont S. Huffaker of Midway. Cache County—Charles S. Stoddard. Sevier County—George Parsons of Koonham. Piute County—George Luke, Junction. Emery County—Nels J. Christensen, Ferron. Summit County—LeRoy Mallin, Hoyville. Boone County—Ethel Howell, Tooele City. Morgan County—Henry W. Eldington. Boxelder County—William E. Davis, Willard. Wayne County—Gean Blackburn, Loa. Juab County—Will McCullough, Eureka. Uintah County—Von Duyn Doty, Vernal. Provo City—L. Egertsen Cluff.

CAPTAIN IS OUT OF FAVOR.

Officers of the Guard Say That Warlock Must Step Down and Out.

There is trouble in the camp of D company, N. G. U., and the chances are considered bright for a new captain. The company commander is not a favorite with his men or with the remainder of the regiment, and the feeling is so strong against him that his tent was wrecked Tuesday night, and two pairs of water thrown onto the cot where it was supposed that the officer was sleeping. He claims, however, that he was not there, and so didn't find it much of a shower. The action was taken without due consideration of what he is saying, and has an exaggerated idea of his own importance. Moreover, the captain has quarreled himself with the regiment by alleged reference to the country companies as sheepherders, and he considered his own command as considerably above the others in the regiment in the matter of social standing.

Capt. Warlock found Corporal Tallero of his company seated in front of his tent Tuesday afternoon, and ordered him off the lines. The action was proper enough, but the order to move, it is asserted, was given in a way that the corporal considered insulting.

The performers of the circus train were wrecked on the northbound track a freight train was broken and leg mashed. The force of the explosion was so great that 20 feet of the west wall of the engine room was completely demolished.

NEARING COMPLETION.

Capstone of West Bountiful Meeting House Laid With Fitting Ceremonies.

The capstone of the West Bountiful meetinghouse was laid last night with appropriate ceremony. The meeting was attended by fully 500 persons, and was presided over by Bishop Daniel Muir. The ward choir furnished by Patriarch Judson Tolman, after which J. W. Grant, Jr., read a history of the ward, which was organized June 20, 1871, and has had four bishops since its organization—William Stewart Muir, J. H. Grant, Sr., L. M. Grant and Daniel Muir, the present incumbent, who became Bishop Dec. 3, 1902, and whose counselors are Horton Eldredge and William Winesgar. Following this part of the program there were a number of addresses, the speakers being Elders

John W. Taylor, Israel Barlow, J. S. Clark and J. H. Grant, Sr., the two latter of the stake presidency. President Hoes was unable to be present on account of illness. At 7:30 the capstone was placed in position by James Neville, the builder and contractor, and at 7:50 Elder John W. Taylor of the Council of the Apostles, wielded the trowel which placed the mortar upon the stone. In the box accompanying it were placed copies of Church works, periodicals and newspapers, a history of the ward, and history of the Primary association, cards of admission to the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple and a number of coins. After singing the benediction was pronounced by Elder Taylor. The West Bountiful meetinghouse was started Dec. 3, 1902, and will be finished and ready for dedication Dec. 3, 1903. Its estimated cost is \$12,000, and its appointments are such as to make it a model of convenience for ward purposes. The building committee, James Eldredge, Walter X. Pack and Brian Strangham, have been outstanding in their efforts ever since the building was started, and to them and the public generally is much credit due for the manner in which they have worked together.

Commencing Sept. 7, a grand kirkness will be held for the benefit of the building fund, in which all the towns in the county are expected to participate. Just voting is going on for queen, and those who have entered the contest are Elizabeth Dueren of South Bountiful, Eva Heworth and Alice Rankin of East Bountiful, Emma Porter of Centerville, May Gibson of Layton and Algie Walker of Farmington. To this the public generally is invited.

GOVERNOR CONGRATULATES

Felicitates Guardians Over Relations of Citizens and Soldiers.

The following order was issued today, from the headquarters of the state national guard in this city: Headquarters National Guard of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 25, 1903. Commander-in-chief's order No. 1. Such opportunities for military instruction, both by precept and example, as have been afforded at Camp Timpanogos, it has never before been the fortune of the National Guard of Utah to enjoy. The friendly interest in the citizen soldiery of the country, manifested in recent congressional legislation, has been most practically illustrated and made effective by the participation of a portion of the regular forces in your encampment. The numerous benefits of this are so evident as to need no comment. You have profited by it to an extent which perhaps can not be fully measured until by future diligence in pursuing the lessons now well begun you demonstrate an accuracy and thoroughness in military work which will be worthy of the preparation you have received. Your gratitude, and that of the state, should be and I am sure is, sincerely toward those to whom we are indebted for the benefits—the government, the general commanding the department of Colorado and more directly to the commanding officer of Fort Douglas, Col. Bubb, whose suggestions throughout have been most timely, and whose interest has been manifested not only in seeing almost his entire command at your camp, but in making repeated visits himself. To the officers of the battalion of the Twelfth infantry, and of the Twenty-second battery your thanks are particularly due for aid, advice and instruction of the most valuable kind, and for a courteous willingness in every particular which has gone far beyond the duty of the moment, and has been designated as instructors, gave patient, constant and untrifling devotion to the duty assigned them.

It now remains for you to reap the benefits of the instruction you have received; and it is a pleasure to state that your behavior in camp gives promise of an intention to do so. The good order, the strict discipline, and the ready willingness to perform the various drill and other duty calls made upon you during the past eight strenuous days, are favorably commended upon by all visitors. I congratulate you on the record you have made for sober, earnest and intelligent attention to the work for which you were assembled, and in now commencing your return home, I give you the greetings and best wishes of the commonwealth, together with the assurance that the performance of every duty in the same spirit and with the same discipline will make of you both a safeguard and a pride to any community of which you may form a part.

HEBER M. WELLS, Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

CHARLES E. HUTTON, Adjutant General.

SCHEDULE OF SUBJECTS.

Hours and Topics for Teachers' Examinations at West Side High School.

City Supt. of Schools Christensen has arranged the following schedule of subjects for the city teachers' examinations which will be held in the West Side high school on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

MONDAY, AUG. 31.

Writing—9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Arithmetic—10 a. m. to 12 m. Spelling—1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Grammar—2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Physiology—4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1.

Reading—9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. History—10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Geography—1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. U. S. History—3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

High school subject will be arranged to suit the convenience of candidates, who are expected to present themselves at 9 a. m. Monday.

FROST WARNINGS.

First of the Season Sent Out—Snow at Brighton Starts Campers Home.

The first frost warnings of the season were sent out today, by the local weather office; but the section director says that the frost is likely to appear only in the high places. No injury to crops is anticipated. The mercury fell to 50 this morning, and the air was bracing. There was a snowstorm yesterday at Brighton, with sleet and hail, and the "summer boarders" are preparing to fly homeward for the winter.

Senator Hanna Better.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Senator Hanna, who has been ill for several days past, was decidedly better today.

WM. C. MAGELSEN FOULY MURDERED.

U. S. Vice Consul at Beirut, Syria,