YOU CAN'T KEEP POSTED WITHOUT IT!
THE METROPOLIS DAY BY DAY
IN THE MORNING WORLD.

Read THE METROPOLIS DAY BY DAY (16 Columns) Every Day in THE MORNING WORLD.

The EVENING EDITION World.

YOU WON'T BE HAPPY TILL YOU READ IT.
THE METROPOLIS DAY BY DAY
IN THE MORNING WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1890. PRICE ONE CENT.

ANNIE'S SLAYERS.

Young Andrew Fanning, Her Betrothed, Held as Accessory to Her Murder.

New Complications in the Cigarette Girl's Tragedy.

The Inquest Postponed by the Coroner Till To-Morrow.

Silently, yet quietly, the meshes of the drag-net of Justice are entangling the persons who were in any way concerned in the death of beautiful Annie Goodwin, the cigarette girl, who was killed by malpractice at the hands, it is alleged, of Dr. Henry G. McGonigal, of Harlem.

The police who are hauling in their drag-nets, found in it this morning another fish—not so large or important as the others who are already in the hands of the law, but still a factor in the case, inasmuch as he is a connecting link in an important feature of the case.

He is young Andrew L. Fanning, son of the late Superintendent of Public Schools John Fanning, and he lives at 149 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

THE DEAD GIRL'S DUPLICITY.

His advent into the case gives it a very romantic turn. He loved and was engaged to be married to Annie Goodwin, and he had no reason, up to the time of her sickness, to believe that she was other than a pure, affectionate girl.

Detectives Price and Mott yesterday called on Mrs. Collins, the landlady of the boarding-house at 152 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street where Annie Goodwin spent July 2, 3 and the Fourth, and had a long interview with her.

They closely questioned her regarding the visit of a young man giving the name of Drew to Annie July 4. They succeeded beyond their expectations in establishing another link in the already long chain of evidence.

RUNNING DOWN "MR. DREW."

Mrs. Collins did not know positively who "Drew" was, but she gave a very good general description of young Harrison.

The detective next went to visit Sadie Traphagen. That young lady, who is proving to be a veritable mine of information, at first denied knowing any young man named "Drew."

Sadie has developed a peculiar art in falsifying. She knew perfectly well who "Drew" was, and when the detectives finally gave up coaxing and got right down to stern business, she admitted who the young man was.

She gave the detectives this name and address: "Andrew L. Fanning, 149 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street."

To this address the detectives immediately repaired. They were met by the young man's mother, Mrs. Fanning.

She told them that her son was not at home; that he was away on his vacation.

The detectives casually mentioned the name of Annie Goodwin, but Mrs. Fanning said she had never heard of any young woman by that name.

Nevertheless, Detective Price asked for paper and pen. He wrote a short note to young Fanning, telling him that his presence was immediately required at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, and warning him that he, the detective, would be under the painful necessity of hunting him down if he did not answer the summons.

FANNING COMES INTO COURT.

Young Fanning got back from his vacation very quickly, and this morning about 7.30 o'clock he walked into the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station and announced himself.

"I am Andrew L. Fanning," he said to the Sergeant. "I have come to give myself up."

The Sergeant held him until Price arrived, and the latter immediately cross-examined the young man.

Fanning is a small, slim young man, with a lean cadaverous looking face, adorned by a slight yellow mustache. In many ways he resembles "Gus" Harrison.

He was visibly distressed, and when he was telling his story to Detective Price his eyes filled with tears, which finally escaped and rolled down his cheeks in rapid succession.

SHE BROKE HIS HEART.

"I loved Annie Goodwin," he said brokenly, "and I never believed that she was other than a pure girl. I was engaged to be married to her, and the news of her death pained me more than I can tell."

"Did you visit her?" asked the detective.

"Yes. I often called on her at the Traphagens' house, and when she left there I was at a loss to understand why and where she had gone.

"The folks there did not tell me, and it was not until the afternoon of July 4 that I learned where she was.

"Then a messenger boy brought me a note. All it said was this:

DEAR DREW—Come to me at once. I am very sick at No. 152 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. ANNIE.

"I was at rained at this and went at once to the number mentioned. I rang the bell, and was first admitted and then shown up to Annie's bedroom.

"The poor girl was in agony.

"I am very sick, Drew. Go for a doctor, won't you?" she said.

"Who shall I go for?" I asked her.

SHE SENT FOR M'GONIGAL.

"'Dr. McGonigal. He lives at 217 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Go quick,' she cried, and I at once started.

"She called me back, and gave me her latchkey, so that I could get in without any trouble when I returned.

"I went to Dr. McGonigal's house, but he was not at home. I wrote on his office slate for him to come immediately to 152 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

"I then went back to Annie and stayed there some time. She was in great pain, and about 6 o'clock she begged me to go once more and see if I could not find the doctor.

IGNORANT OF HER TROUBLE.

"I did go and I found Dr. McGonigal. We got into his gig and went at once to the house. I did not know anything was wrong with Annie, or I should not have lent myself to any such proceeding."

This was as far as the detectives got with young Fanning. At least that is as much as they gave out to the reporters.

Price and Mott then took young Fanning around to the Harlem Police Court. He was accompanied by his uncle, Thomas Fanning, and Jack Munzinger, his counsel.

All hands went into the Judge's private room, and Clerk Kennedy drew up the formal affidavits of Price, charging young Fanning with being an accessory before the fact.

FACED BY THE OLD DOCTOR.

While these were being written a court officer brought Dr. McGonigal into the room.

The old man was dressed in old blue trousers and a dark coat. His feet were encased in slippers, and in lieu of a collar he wore a white handkerchief.

The Doctor had been brought up for the purpose of identifying young Fanning. He sat in a chair opposite the prisoner, and gazed long and earnestly at the young man.

Then he gave a sigh, as he was called before Judge Power. Just then his counsel, ex-Assemblyman James Oliver, came in and ordered the old man not to say a word.

McGonigal didn't, for there were no questions asked him.

Fanning identified the old man as Dr. McGonigal, and admitted that it was he that was at the Collins house with him.

There was no necessity for the Doctor's remaining, so down he went into his lonely cell once more.

An EVENING WORLD reporter approached young Fanning and endeavored to draw him into conversation but he refused, in emphatic terms, to talk to newspaper men. His counsel nodded approval.

HELD AS AN ACCESSORY.

Justice Power, after holding a consultation with Detectives Price and Mott, announced that Fanning would give a bond of $2,500 to appear at future examinations.

The young man had no bondsman with him, and was locked up in a cell.

THE GIRL'S WONDERFUL TREACHERY.

Detective Price said afterward that he thought the girl had been "stranging" young Fanning, and had used him as the innocent means of procuring the Doctor and thus saving "Gus" Harrison from being in any woy placed in a compromising light!

The detectives believed that the girl would have married Fanning had she gotten out of her trouble. She loved Harrison, there was no doubt, but he would not marry her.

Annie went down on her knees, according to Sadie Traphagen, and implored Harrison to marry her and save her from disgrace. He coldly informed her that such could not be the case.

Money would be furnished her, if she desired, to get out of her trouble, but marry her he would not.

She still held Fanning by her beauty, however, and as he was rich and well connected, he was a good match.

Detective Price believes he will have no trouble in convicting McGonigal. He said this morning:

"Sadie Traphagen informed us that Annie Goodwin told her that she had gone to Dr. McGonigal and that he had performed an operation on her.

AT THE CIGARETTE FACTORY.

It is one of the strangest phases of this whole distressing affair that, in her six years' employment at Hall's cigarette factory in East Thirty-seventh st., thrown among three or four hundred girls, Annie Goodwin, so fond of the pleasures of life, never made a close companion or confidante of any of her workmates.

Supt. Allen, of the factory, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day: "Annie Goodwin came to me six years ago for work, and brought a recommendation as a good cigarette wrapper cutter from Robert Ulmer, who has since left the business. I engaged her at once, and in all the six years she was with us I never spoke to her.

"She was one of the steadiest workers in our employ. She always came to work alone, and left the shop alone at 4.30 or 5 o'clock every afternoon.

"Not one of the girls knew anything about Annie, and even the girl who worked right by her side for years, Jennie Schultz, didn't know where Annie lived.

"The foreman of the room where Annie worked, Mr. Fitzsimmons, told me," added Supt. Allen, "that Annie left here at noon July 2. He said she was not feeling well and thought a rest would do her good. That was the last we saw of her, and we didn't know of her untimely end until we read it in THE EVENING WORLD last Tuesday.

"Annie used to make good wages—from $10 to $12 a week, as she was one of our best girls."

KEPT FROM THE OTHER GIRLS.

AN EVENING WORLD reporter talked with several different batches of girls as they were leaving the factory late yesterday afternoon, but not one of them knew aught of the poor, misguided girl.

THE INQUEST POSTPONED.

At the Coroner's office this morning it was stated that the inquest, which had been appointed for this forenoon, would not take place until to-morrow.

As the examination of the accused persons is set for to-morrow morning in the Harlem Court, it is probable that the inquest will be still further postponed.

WESTERN UNION'S NEW HOME.

Its Damaged Building to Be Rebuilt, Improved and Enlarged.

Plans to Make It the Chief Telegraph Building in the World.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the truth of the old saying never had a better exemplification than in the case of the recent fire which ruined the upper part of the big Western Union Building.

Since the Directors of the Company decided, two days ago, to remodel the damaged upper stories of the structure, architects and builders have been busily devising plans for the proposed alterations, which, when completed, will entirely change the outward appearance of the building.

By the changes proposed the present cramped quarters of the operating room will be greatly enlarged, and the many inconveniences and annoyances which the hundreds of employees of the Company have suffered from the existing arrangement of their working rooms will be done away with.

As for the outward alterations the directors have decided to make a most radical change. The awkward-looking and unsymmetrical tower which surmounts the front elevation of the building is to be abolished; likewise the ugly mansard roof, with its unsightly filigree and gingerbread work.

The fire so greatly damaged all the upper stories of the building that it will be necessary to tear down the walls to the level of the sixth story.

This will involve the removal of the balcony with the iron railing which now extends around the building like a feminine frill or flounce.

From this point the walls will be built up four stories higher, making nine stories in all from the ground, terminating in a plain, but massive cornice, and a flat roof.

The walls of the stories to be added will be in conformity with the style of architecture of the lower part of the building, and the general effect will be one of compactness and strength, and, in the opinion of the directors, a vast improvement in the way of beauty and symmetry over the present structure.

In addition to this the whole building will be lengthened twenty-five feet on the Dey street side, giving an entire frontage on that street of 175 feet, by putting up a building on the lot at 8 Dey street, which has long been owned by the Western Union Company.

This addition will be similar in style and appearance to the main building, with which it will be continuous, but will be provided with a separate elevator and exits.

Instead of running the elevators, of which there will be four instead of two, as at present, up to the fifth floor only, they will run to the top of the building, and all the interior arrangements of the upper floors will be improved and made more convenient for the employees.

The seventh and eighth stories will be used as operating rooms, thus giving double the space formerly employed for this purpose, and together will make the largest telegraph operating-room in the world.

The ninth, or top, story will contain the restaurant, for the use of the occupants of the building, and will be light and airy and provided with all the modern conveniences.

The space that remains on this floor will be used for storage purposes.

The Associated Press will have its offices in the new Dey street extension, and its quarters will be much more convenient and pleasant than they were in the present building. It will occupy the seventh and eighth floors.

Another great improvement will be the removal of the battery-room to the basement of the building. All the new part of the building will be absolutely fireproof.

It is expected that the improvements and alterations proposed will cost more than half a million of dollars, and that they will be entirely completed before the end of the year.

Gen. T. T. Eckert, the Vice-President of the Company, has charge of the work of remodelling the building.

BUNCOED BY THE "PROFESH."

Rival Bookmakers Play an Old Card and Win.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 23.—Bookmakers Madden and Bob Smith have run pool-rooms in this town for the past two years. During the early part of the racing season two new rooms were opened under the management of Mr. Duffy and Mackin & Marks, and Madden and Smith have been for a long time planning a blow at the newcomers. It fell last Saturday. The new pool-rooms do not patronize the wires, but use messengers to carry the news as it comes into Madden's rooms. On Saturday Madden's marker cried on the second race: "Sallie McClelland wins; Bolero second, Ambulance third."

Of course all the boys had received the tip and had played Sallie McClelland heavily. They cashed in and settled with about $1,400 before the managers found out that Sallie was away in the rear and that Strathmeath had won, as was announced later in the other shops.

Gen. Kautz Placed Under Arrest.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

VALENTINE, Neb., July 23.—Gen. A. V. Kautz, of the Eighth Infantry, Commander at Fort Niobrara, was relieved of his command Monday and placed under arrest by order of Gen. Brooke, Commander of the Department of the Platte. The immediate cause of the arrest was some correspondence relative to a court-martial which was held at Fort Niobrara. The report of the proceedings, it is said, was not in regular form and was returned to Gen. Kautz for correction and explanation. Gen. Kautz wrote back asking for the redress of certain grievances and in reply was placed under arrest. Gen. Kautz has preferred charges against Gen. Brooke.

MIXED UP BY A "SHATCHEN."

A Jersey City Man's Queer Matrimonial Plight.

Love, Marriage, Bigamy, Larceny and Jail Make His Life a Burden.

There has been enacted in Jersey City during the past eight months, a comedy that is extremely humorous.

An EVENING WORLD reporter found the following persons in the cast:

Annie Oleski, fair, fat and forty, a boarding-house keeper at 169 Morgan street, is a matchmaker, but her efforts are rewarded with base ingratitude.

Petroni Benzanteen, of New York, late of Jersey City. (Subject of Mrs. Oleski's matchmaking, who causes endless trouble and leaves every one bemoaning her appearance among them.)

Auguste Aneske. (A shy, bashful youth, who marries Petroni and is sorry for it.)

Several police justices, officers, interpreters, priests, &c., make up the rest of the cast.

Petroni Benzanteen, a Polish woman of about thirty-five years, arrived at Castle Garden about a month before last Christmas.

She was alone, and fate threw her in the way of Mrs. Oleski, who wanted a servant in her boarding-house in Jersey City. A bargain was struck and Petroni accompanied her mistress to her new home.

A couple of weeks later, Auguste Amske, a young man who works in the Hudson River Tunnel and lives at 40 Railroad avenue, sauntered into Mrs. Oleski's boarding-house and announced that he was looking for a wife.

"Have you a girl here, Mrs. Oleski?" he asked.

She thought of her new servant and answered "yes."

The two were brought together, and in a very short time were engaged.

Auguste then went away, promising to return Christmas Day with a present for his future wife.

He came back according to promise and gave her a solid gold ring, which he proudly announced cost him $5. Arrangements were then made for a visit to a Polish priest in Williamsburg on New Year's Day.

Amske took his girl out and bought her a dress worth $33; a jacket worth $10; a hat worth $4; gloves worth $3, and various other articles necessary to her trousseau. His prospective bride looked lovely, and Auguste did not mind the $65 he he had drawn from the bank.

New Year's Day arrived, and Auguste and Petroni, with Mrs. Oleski went to the residence of the priest, whose name as near as the reporter could get at it was Director Youdesius, and asked to be married.

He said that if they would come to the church on the Sunday following he would call them up and marry them in style.

Auguste left $10 with the priest as an evidence of good faith, and all hands went home.

That night Petroni disappeared. Mrs. Oleski's corsets and shoes also vanished the same night, and she naturally concluded Petroni had taken them. The would-be husband was in despair, and searched everywhere for his beloved Petroni but in vain.

Mrs. Oleski looked for Petroni and her corsets and shoes with a like result.

Here the curtain drops, and four months elapse before it arises upon the second act. Petroni at the end of this interval visited Mrs. Oleski. That lady poured out her bottled-up wrath upon the woman's head, and she fled again.

Mrs. Oleski procured from Justice Caspar a warrant for Petroni's arrest. The warrant charged Petroni with "forging a woman and committed a larceny."

Petroni was arrested, much to Auguste's despair, he having found her and again plighted their love.

Petroni was sent to jail for twenty days, and Auguste and his love vowed they would get even with Mrs. Oleski.

When Petroni was released she went with Auguste to Justice Davis and had a warrant issued for Mrs. Oleski's arrest. The warrant was executed and Mrs. Oleski gave bail.

Petroni and Auguste could not understand just why Mrs. Oleski wasn't cast into jail, and so they concluded that Judge Davis was in league with the Oleski woman.

Away they went to another Justice, Winfield S. Weed. On Petroni's complaint another warrent was issued. It was here that the denouement of the affair occurred.

Judge Weed questioned the two as to where they could be found, and Petroni answered that she was staying with Auguste.

Judge Weed naturally concluded that they were living together and he lectured them severely upon the evil of their ways. Then he asked them if they wanted to be married.

Auguste replied "Yes," and before the pair knew it they were joined together for life.

This happened July 5. Petroni was given the marriage certificate and she went away, happy in the belief that she had at last secured a warrant for Mrs. Oleski's arrest.

When she was exulting over it her friends examined the paper and found that it was a marriage certificate. The result was that Petroni appeared in tears before Judge Weed last Friday and said she didn't want to be married. She wanted a warrant for Mrs. Oleski's arrest and not a marriage certificate.

She astounded the Judge by telling him he had aided in committing bigamy, as she already had a husband and four children in the other country.

The Judge couldn't do anything and he sent her away. Meanwhile, Augusta was bemoaning his fate and tearing his hair at the way he had been tricked.

He wanted to be married, and when he had the knot tied he found he wasn't married, but his hands were so tied that he could not marry again.

Now Petroni has skipped away with another man, and this has caused Auguste's love to turn to hate. He wants her arrested for taking presents from him, and he mournfully gazes at his depleted bank account.

Here the curtain falls again.

Called the Mayor a Liar.

MONTREAL, July 23.—There was an exciting scene in the City Council, lasting until late last night, over the granting of street improvement contracts. Alderman Prefontaine, M. P., called pro-Mayor Stephens a liar, and the latter retorted that Prefontaine was the biggest blackguard in the city.

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

VICTORY AGAIN

Stuyvesant Park Will Be Thrown Open to the People.

Electric Lights Will Once More Blaze There To-Morrow Night.

Wires Being Strung To-Day Preparatory to the Lighting To-Morrow.

Once again THE EVENING WORLD has scored a brilliant and signal victory in its efforts to uphold the rights of the people.

When on Monday last it called attention to the negligence of the city authorities in the matter of the lighting and reopening of Stuyvesant Park, West, during the evening, and demanded that the pledges which had been given a year ago that this park should be thrown open to the public during the hours when the poor people of the east side most needed it as a place of resort and recreation, many objections were raised and excuses made by those who were responsible for this neglect of duty.

They even went so far as to assert that the reopening of the park was impossible at the present time, because of the expense connected with the lighting and the complications that had arisen in regard to the contracts with the electric lighting companies.

THE EVENING WORLD, however, sturdily persisted in its demands and kept up its fight for the people untiringly. The result is that to-morrow evening the western part of this pretty little park on the east side will be again opened to the public, and for the remainder of the Summer it will be their privilege to enjoy it during the long, hot evenings to their heart's content.

It all came about in this way. At the request of THE EVENING WORLD the matter was specially brought to the attention of the Gas Commission at the meeting held yesterday in the Mayor's office, and the resolution was passed directing Supt. McCormick, of the Bureau of Gas and Lamps, to communicate with the electric light companies with a view to having the park lighted as soon as possible.

This morning the East River Company received the following letter from Supt. McCormick:

The East River Electric Light Co.

SIR: At a meeting of the Gas Commission held this day the lighting of the electric lamps in Stuyvesant Park, West, was awarded to your Company. I presume it will be necessary for you to obtain a permit from the Board of Electrical Control to make the necessary connections with the easterly park circuit.

Please attend to this at once, so that the lighting of the lamps in Stuyvesant Park, West, may be accomplished without delay. Yours respectfully, S. McCORMICK, Superintendent Gas and Lamps.

Manager Moore, of the East River Company, who had already assured THE EVENING WORLD that there would be no delay in making the necessary connections as soon as he had been authorized to do so by the proper authorities, at once sent over to the Board of Electrical Control and obtained the necessary permit without difficulty.

It was expected at first that the lamps in the West Park could be put in readiness to be lighted to-night, but it was found upon investigation that numerous repairs and alterations would be necessary which would make it impossible to complete the work this afternoon.

The old lamps of the United States Company had to be removed and replaced by the East River Company's lamps, and the wire connections between the lamps had to be renewed.

The work, however, will be completed before noon to-morrow, according to the Superintendent of the Company, and everything will then be in readiness to throw open the park in the evening.

All that is then necessary is to assign an extra policeman from the Park Department to do duty there during the evening, and the people will again be in possession of their old pleasure ground.

A gang of linemen were at work in the West Park this afternoon stringing and repairing the wires, while throngs of people watched them with lively interest.

Every one was overjoyed at the prospect of so soon again coming into possession of the pretty park from which they have been shut out after 6 o'clock for the past three months.

With its hundred and more benches it will provide seats for many a worn and tired-out toiler, whose only means of recreation during the sultry summer nights is to enjoy a quiet pipe in some cool and refreshing spot in one of the city parks.

The insufficient accommodations of the East Park have been already alluded to, and the throngs which resort to the park nightly from all parts of that section of the city, will now find that they will have plenty of room in which to enjoy themselves without crowding their neighbors or being inconvenienced themselves.

THE EVENING WORLD's victory is the general topic of conversation in the neighborhood, not only among the residents of the fine brown stone houses which border upon the Park, who were almost without exception heartily in favor of THE EVENING WORLD's movement, but among the poor people who live further over on the East Side.

When it became generally known this afternoon that the Park would be ready for reopening to-morrow evening the boys and girls in the neighborhood began talking about getting up a grand celebration in honor of the occasion.

It would not be surprising if the people living thereabouts were treated to a very lively spectacle in the way of high-jinks to-morrow evening.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day.

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merits at Monmouth and Saratoga to-day:

The *Sporting World* makes these selections for Monmouth:

First Race—Meriden, Defaulter.
Second Race—Nellie Bly, Annie.
Third Race—Druidess, Flora Ban.
Fourth Race—Eurus, Tristan.
Fifth Race—Esquiman, Flitter.
Sixth Race—Loantaka, Orifiamme.

AT SARATOGA.

First Race—Geraldine, Blue Rock.

FLASH STAKES.

Sallie McClelland, Palestine.

TRAVERS STAKES.

Burlington, Protection.
Fourth Race—Lavinia Belle, Palisade.
Fifth Race—Bradford, Cornelia.

From Other Morning Papers.

AT MONMOUTH.

First Race—Defaulter, Meriden.
Second Race—Nellie Bly, Pintriguante.
Third Race—Rosette, Her Highness.
Fourth Race—Reporter, Prince Royal.
Fifth Race—Penzance, Burnside.
Sixth Race—Loantaka, Eon.

First Race—Meriden, Defaulter, Major Daly.
Second Race—L'Intriguante, Nellie Bly, Necromancy colt.
Third Race—Tulla Blackburn, Flora Ban, Her Highness.
Fourth Race—Eurus, Badge, Prince Royal.
Fifth Race—Guy Gray, Penzance, Sam Wood.
Sixth Race—Loantaka, Major Domo, Orifiamme.

First Race—Meriden, Defaulter.
Second Race—Nellie Bly, L'Intriguante.
Third Race—Flora Ban, Her Highness.
Fourth Race—Tristan, Eurus.
Fifth Race—Sam Wood, Guy Gray.
Sixth Race—Loantaka, Orifiamme.

AT SARATOGA.

First Race—Blue Rock, Geraldine.
Second Race—Sallie McClelland, Margherita.
Third Race—Burlington, Sir John.
Fourth Race—King Crab, Folsom.
Fifth Race—Bradford, Dyer.

First Race—Geraldine, Blue Rock.
Second Race—Sallie McClelland, Palestine.
Third Race—Protection, Frontenac.
Fourth Race—Admiral, Folsom.
Fifth Race—B. B. Million, Bradford.

MONMOUTH'S GOOD CARD.

A Possibility of at Least Two Rattling Contests.

The programme for to-day at Monmouth offers opportunities for several good contests, notably in the Harvest Handicap, when Prince Royal and Tristan meet again, while should Her Highness prove capable of giving away all the weight she is asked to in the Elizabeth Stakes her great reputation will be established. The programme is as follows:

First Race—Handicap Sweepstakes, $20 each, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, $100 to third; six furlongs.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
50 Defaulter	115	28 Carrie C	100
61 Volunteer	113	165 Dyer	98
61 Meriden	112	61* My Fellow	95
Inspector B.	110	38 Sweet Home c	95
160 Major Daly	106	87 Sentiment	95

Second Race—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, $20 each, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, $100 to third; allowances, six furlongs.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
3 Conrad	118	Wiregrass colt	108
20 Flasta	115	47 Uncertainty	108
47 L'Intriguante	115	119 Freakness	105
52 Oscar	108	47 Guildean filly	105
55 Kickover	108	57 Annie	105
20 Necromancy	108	20* Nellie Bly	105

Third Race—Eclipse Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, $30 each, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second, penalties and allowances; mile and a furlong.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
(11) A. Belmont's ch. f. Her Highness, by St. Blaise—Princess			124
38† J. M. Mulholland's b. f. Tulla Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn—Tuliahoma			107
150† J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Druidess, by Stonehenge—Quadrille			107
136 W. L. Scott's ch. f. Paradox, by Rayon d'Or—Lizzie Cox			107
S. S. Brown's gr. c., by Springtook—Jennie V			102
25 J. B. Haggin's ch. f. Rosette, by Joe Hooker—Rose B			102
34 D. D. Withers's ch. f. Bibelot, by King Ernest—Knickanack			102
11† J. Pincus's ch. f. Flora Ban, by King Ban—Grace			102

NOTE.—Bibelot's race will be found in the Jamaica, having been run at Westchester.

Fourth Race—Beaver Handicap, at $30 each, with $1,750 added, of which $300 to second; one mile and a quarter.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
(50) A. Belmont's ch. h. Prince Royal, 5, by Knightsbridge—Princess			125
(51) I. Bernstein's b. h. Tristan, 5, by Grinkle—Travista			117
50 S. S. Brown's b. c. Reporter, 4, by Enquirer—Bonnie Meade			114
50† J. Higgins's b. h. Kirkcagard, by Eolus—Majestic			111
50 J. Mullin's b. h. Badge, 5, by Hi Used—The Baroness			110

Fifth Race—Sweepstakes, $15 each, with $750 added, of which $100 to second, $50 to third; selling allowances; one mile.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
(150) Loantaka	120	48 Kirpah	106
51* Eon	112	48 Major Domo	106
50† Defaulter	115	54* Orifiamme	106
(61) Meriden	111	61* My Fellow	106

Farmers' Alliance Victorious.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23.—Returns from the primary election in this, the Sixth Congressional District, give Alexander, the Farmers' Alliance candidate, a large majority over Rowland, the present incumbent. It was thought that Alexander would win, but his best friends were astonished at such an overwhelming victory for their candidate. In this, the Seventh Judicial District, J. J. Vann receives the nomination for Judge over D. A. Rokes. Vann is also an Alliance man. The farmers are jubilant over their success.

CONSTIPATED that is frequent in the Spring and is relieved by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

WILL NORMANNIA BEAT IT?

The Beautiful Ocean Racer's Effort to Break the Record.

She Must Get Into Sandy Hook by 3 O'Clock to Do It.

The agents of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company and shipping people in general are intensely interested in the present trip of the new screw steamship Normannia.

If one only had eyes to enable him to scan the sea a few hundred miles out he would probably find this ocean beauty ploughing her way through the green waters at a terrific rate.

The foam is rushing away from her sides in immense snowy rolls and every part of her is trembling with the throbbing of the immense engines that are driving her through the water.

It is no secret that the steamship is making the effort of her short existence. The most strenuous endeavors are being made to beat all records made by the steamships of rival countries, and it seems as though the Normannia was in a very fair way to succeed.

The weather reported by captains of incoming vessels has been all that could be desired for a record-breaking trip. There have been no storms to speak of, and this is why the agents are so confidently talking about broken records.

The Normannia must get into Sandy Hook by 3 o'clock this afternoon to smash all records. She passed the Needles at 2.30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, and it was claimed that she could roll of 20½ knots an hour during the voyage if good weather prevailed.

If the Normannia gets into Sandy Hook by 6 o'clock she will equal the record of the queenly City of Paris, of the Inman line, whose top mark is 5 days, 19 hours and 18 minutes.

The Normannia has never had a fair chance at record breaking. If storms did not delay her it would be an iceberg or a fog that she would run into, and hard luck has continually hovered over her decks.

Her maiden trip was very fast, notwithstanding the fact that she crashed into an iceberg and was delayed four or five hours.

She came within twenty-five minutes of equalling the best initial steamship trip on record, that of the Columbia, which made the voyage in 6 days 21 hours and 28 minutes in May last.

She would have beaten this record only for the delay met with in passing compliments with the berg, and since then, as stated, she has had bad weather on every voyage.

She is the finest vessel on the Hamburg American line and is a model vessel in every respect. She was built by the Fairchild Engineering and Shipbuilding Company at Govan on the Clyde.

She is 520 feet long, 60 feet wide and has a depth of 40 feet. She has 10,000 tons displacement.

In appearance she closely resembles the two other fast flyers of the Hamburg line, the Augusta Victoria and Columbia.

Her machinery is of the finest possible make, and has enormous driving power. On her trial trip the Normannia easily covered twenty-one knots an hour, showing how powerful her engines are.

Their horse-power is 16,000, there being two engines of 8,000 horse-power each. The engines are constructed on the triple expansion plan, and have cylinders of 106, 67 and 40 inches diameter respectively, the piston-stroke being 5½ feet.

The screws are very large, having a diameter of sixteen feet. They are made of manganese bronze.

The agents of the line confidently expect to have the fleet racer lying at her dock to-night and if she arrives before 6 o'clock she will be entitled to a seat on the highest rung on the ladder of ocean racing fame.

SARATOGA'S PROGRAMME.

The Entries Received for the Opening Day of the Meeting.

The opening programme of the Saratoga Association is attractive enough. Among those that are named as probable starters are a number of horses that have not hitherto been seen this year or have been enjoying a rest. The Travers and Flash Stakes both have promising fields.

First Race—Purse $400, of which $100 to second; allowances; five furlongs.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
155 Beck	122	Vidette	113
42* Blue Rock	122	27* Worth	113
22* Geraldine	117	Zoe	110

Second Race—Flash Stakes, for two-year-olds, at $10 each, with $1,000 added, second to receive $200; penalties and allowances; half a mile.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
W. H. Landeman's ch. c. Palestine, by Powhatan—Cachuca			121
49 B. McClelland's ch. f. Sallie McClelland, by Hindoo—Red and Blue			118
H. Simms's b. c. Lee S., by King Alfonso—Asterta			111
— New York Stable's ch. g. Plate, by Fonso—Lepida			106
57 Lahold Bros.'s br. c. Monterey, by Duke of Montrose—Patti			106
10 G. Bowen's br. c. Motthwood, by Bitthewood—Mirth			106
— Santa Anita's ch. f. El Carmen, by Gazo—Inez Ana			104
J. L. Sullivan's blk. c. ——, by Onondaga—My Nannie			106
Oliver Stable's br. f. Marguerite, by Rosefinn's money, 1000 Fourth avenue South Brooklyn			103
The Mets once defeated the Empires by a score of 19 to 5. The features of the game were the batting of Van Riper and Furman, and the pitching of Johnson, arising in a measure from the battery was Carry and Van Riper, of the Mets, and Tart and Cutter, of the Empires.

The Bovens defeated the Swamp Angels by a score of 10 to 4. The remarkable pitching of Schenck, who struck out twenty men, was the feature of the game.

The Irving Baseball Club boys July 26 and Aug. 9 open, on which they would like to play clubs with players averaging seventeen year. Address S. L. Philips, 501 Cliff street.

Raymonds' record: Won, 3; lost, 2. Amitys' record, of the Sixteenth Ward: Won, 2; lost, 16. Favorites, champions of the Sixteenth Ward, record: Won, 12; lost, 1. J. S. Ralph, Captain of Raymond Baseball Club.

The Emeralds challenge all players under sixteen years of age for Sunday games only. They held a good record, having won 25 games, lost 3. Address Wm. F. Cullen, 140 Sackett street, Brooklyn.

A club, between seventeen and nineteen years, have July 26 open, and desirous of closing same. Address S. L. Philips, 501 Cliff street, city.

The Clinkers would like to arrange a game for next Sunday morning with any club between seventeen and eighteen years old. Address J. Schaefer, 150 Arcadia C.

The Orchards would like to hear from a first-class pitcher, also a few good players about eighteen years of age, and challenge all nines under eighteen. Address Wm. Hayden, care of William Clifford, 121 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

The Wyandotes are the champions of the Sixteenth Ward, and would demand the Amitys twice this season, and battle for only one game since they organized, and could take other game during the last two seasons. Thomas Mc'moids, captain.

The Amitys, champions of the Sixteenth Ward, are composed of the following players: C. Mahoney, c.; Mays, p.; M. Lynn, 1st b.; B. Dunn, 2d b.; J. Howe, 3d b.; F. Allen, s. s.; C. Fowler, l. f.; F. E. Monahan, c. f., and C. Cleveland, r. f. They would like to hear from all clubs whose players are under seventeen years of age. Address C. J. Mahoney, 246 West Sixteenth street.

HUB PUNCH is always uniform. Sure to suit. Grocers and druggists.

PEACE AGAIN IN SIGHT.

The Cloakmakers' Difficulties May Be Amicably Settled To-Day.

Coroner Levy Takes a Hand in the Adjustment.

There is every prospect that a settlement of the cloakmakers' strike will be effected this afternoon.

Despite the multifarious attempts to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of the trouble, it is conceded both by the manufacturers and the men that if there is any possibility of a settlement being reached it can be accomplished by Coroner Ferdinand Levy, who was authorized yesterday to act as mediator for the strikers.

Coroner Levy this morning went before the Manufacturers' Association in the Prescott House on Broadway, and after explaining the desire on the part of the men to settle the strike at once, he was asked by the Association to secure a conference committee and meet the manufacturers again at 1.30 this afternoon.

MISS WATSON TO BE MARRIED.

New England's "Poetess of Passion" Will Wed a Miner.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BOSTON, July 23.—Miss Lida Lewis Watson, the New England "poetess of passion," is about to be married. She also intends soon to join the Catholic Church. Her collected poems will be published in book form before long. Each of these three incidents in the career of this remarkable young woman might make a romantic chapter of itself. The gentleman who is to bestow his name upon the poetess came here last Sunday from the West with a string of cartridges around his waist and a six-shooter in his pocket, which he has since discarded. The marriage will occur next September.

The wooing was romantic. Francis Washington Higgins, a miner in the Far West, by mistake opened a letter written by the poetess to a friend. Glancing at the signature he was surprised to find the name the same as that of the authoress of a little collection of poems of which he was very fond. A correspondence followed and its result will, with the assistance of a clergyman, be celebrated very soon. The bridegroom-elect is a Southerner by birth and a rich man by reason of Black Hills mines. During the courtship Miss Watson became a devout Catholic and has applied for admission to the Roman Catholic Church.

Hale Opposed to "Gag Law."

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

AUGUSTA, Me., July 23.—In an interview while on his recent visit to Maine Senator Hale said:

"As to the matter of adopting in the Senate the rules that obtain in the House I do not think there is any necessity or that it is advisable to adopt such rules. As Senator Edmunds said but recently, there should be at least one body where public measures of importance should be debated and deliberated upon."

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games:

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Cleveland.	New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Buffalo.	Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburg.	Boston at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at