OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF.

THE PATERSON RACES.

Another brilliant sky for the second day of the races at the Paterson Course gave to the lovers of the exciting sports of the turf an opportunity for their enjoyment. It is true it was very warm, but heat does not spoil either the race itself or its enjoyment. Hot though it was, a fine breeze all day tempered it and made it enjoyable. On the first day there was no dust, and the driving to the course was delightful. But the drying heat and wind of Tuesday and yesterday morning evaporated the rain which fell on Monday night, and under the tramping of horses and the whirl of the wheels the driving-roads were turned into beds of dust. The winds and the carriages filled the air with clouds of it, and from the town out to the course all those filling carriages and turnouts were covered with it, and nearly suffocated by it. Those who reached the grounds by the railway trains were very fortunate, as there was no dust flying from the track, and the transit by the rail was unexceptionable and enjoyable. Indeed, we can heartily commend the Erie Railway for the capital accommodation afforded the New-York public in getting to these races. Good coaches are furnished and plenty of them, and the trains are run promptly on time, and everybody is provided with a seat; and the crowning feature of their action in this respect is that the ladies are amply accommodated, having cars to themselves and their gentlemen escorts. Of course, New-Yorkers who visit the races at Paterson do so exclusively by train. It is too far to drive out and back in one day and cross the ferries. Wisely too, the Erie Railway, therefore, provide for the attendance from the city, constituting as it does a large portion of the patrons of the course.

The numbers attending yesterday were very large, and it may safely be said that never did more persons throng the grounds, on any previous occasion. Carriages, wagons, turn-outs of every kind and conceivable shape strewed the grounds inside and out, and the trains of the railway, both regular and extra, were very large, and perfectly filled. There was nothing striking in equipage on the field, such as one may see in Central Park, or at Jerome Park Course, but comfortable family carriages and wagons abounded, and enlivened the scene. All Jersey in that region turned out to enjoy a day of fine weather, and sport that was hoped would be good. There was only the one drawback, the pervading, permeating, universal dust. Luckily, this check to one's sense of cleanliness and enjoyment visitors from the city escaped, and one might readily tell who had come by train on the rail or by carriage on the road. Dust was the test.

THE RACES.

The programme of the day promised an abundant enjoyment, but the racing that came off proved tame in the extreme, and, in the attractive feature to the great mass of the crowd, an entire failure. The principal races of the day were to have been the steeple chase and the three-mile race. The latter failed, as there was but one entry, and the chase was the merest farce conceivable. The disappointment was all the more intense as the expectation was great. Three of the four races only were run, and the racing was poorer than on Tuesday, when it was thought that nothing could be more indifferent. With so many horses in this vicinity, come here to run, it is hard to conceive why there are so few entries for the open events. Can it be that they are staying back for the finishing meeting of the Spring campaign at Jerome Park? Whatever the cause, the fact is appreciable and annoying. The horsemen must look after their interests in this matter. If they do not furnish racing that will attract and satisfy, the courses will lack attendance and fail to pay, and then the proprietors will be unable to offer inducing purses, and in the end the owners of the horses will find their fields of racing less in number and no longer remunerative. There is a mutuality of interests in this matter, and unless the public are fairly dealt with they will cease to patronize the courses.

The First Race.—The opening event of the day was the Steeple Chase—about three miles, in the words of the bills of the morning, "two of which will be over a fair hunting country" and "one in the stretch." For this there were four entries, but the grumbling crowd said the one-half were put on the programme to attract visitors to the course, with no intention of their starting. Three only appeared, Dr. Kirwan's Citadel, Mr. Travers's Brown Harry, and Mr. Cameron's Berague. The steeple ground began at the stand, thence along the course over a hurdle to the head of the curve, thence into the field at the south-east corner of the inclosed grounds, up a stiff hill, with a stone fence, then northerly in the direction of the running track, along the hill, and over a second stone fence, then turning down a bank on to and across the track into the field inside the course, and turning again parallel with the track, over another fence to the head of the far curve; thence into the track and round the curve to near the three-quarter pole, where another turn led into the field and straight up to the course over a rail fence and a hurdle, the last being near the stand. This "fair racing country" was to be gone over twice, and the final run home to be from the half-mile pole by the first racing track to the stand, with three hurdles in the last half mile.

Before the start Citadel, a known good fencer, was the favorite. The go-off was a good one, and all took the first hurdle dashingly, but Berague hitlight. When the horses had reached the head of the course Citadel was in the lead. Going up the hill he went away from his horses, and cleared both fences on the top neatly, and came down the bank on to the course cleverly. Not so with Brown Harry and Berague. They both dwelt at the fences, and the latter shied them both. Brown Harry going over better, began to drop Berague. When they had got down the bank on to the course, Citadel had sped away from them a dozen rods. He took the fence in the field well, and made good running along the ground to the opening in the race track. Harry and Berague followed on, but dropping away from their leader. In this order they made the north turn of the course and entered the field again. Citadel came gally along, far in advance. Taking the rail fence and the hurdle neatly, and reaching the stand at least 20 rods in the lead. Harry and Berague took the fence well, and by near to each other. When the hurdle near the stand was reached, Harry balked at it, and Berague caught him. Both went at it, Harry going clear, but Berague crashing into it. This did him up, and his rider slid off him handily, and both escaped a fall. Having enough of it, he cut it and left the race to Citadel and Harry. The second turn of this ground was run in much the same manner as the first. The leaps were all taken well by both horses, but Citadel went right away from Harry, and running out the whole course, came home a quarter of a mile in advance in a jog trot. The pace throughout was very slow, and the race was destitute of all interest, there being no contest for a yard of the whole distance, Citadel showing himself the winner from end to end.

SUMMARY.

STEEPLE CHASE.—Handicap for all ages for a purse of $750, about three miles, with 27 jumps; entrance money to go to second horse.

Dr. Kirwan's ch. h. Citadel, 6 years old, 152 lb..... 1
W. R. Travers's br. h. Brown Harry, 135 lb..... 0
R. H. Cameron's b. h. Berague, 5 years old, 144 lb..... 0

Time, 11 minutes 37 seconds.

Second Race.—This was a dash of one mile for a purse of $300. The entries were Mr. Pennock's colt by Vandal, Mr. Bush's Redwing, Mr. Read's Enchantress, and Mr. Sandford's Dot. In the betting the Vandal colt and Redwing were alternately favorites, the colt being, however, the stronger of the two. At the start the lot got away evenly. At the middle of the curve, Redwing at a good bat, came in front, with Vandal colt next, and all well up. Going thence to the quarter pole, Enchantress moved into second place, and laying alongside Redwing, made a pretty brush with her down the straight run to the half mile pole, Vandal colt in hand lying back. When they entered the curve Enchantress was played out, and gave back, and the Vandal colt took second place and made running, lapping Redwing he gave her all she needed round the turn, and going into the straight stretch home, headed her, and led up to the stand at his ease, winning by five lengths.

SUMMARY.

Purse $200 for all ages, one mile, entrance money to go to second horse.

J. W. Pennock's ch. c. by Vandal, dam by imp. Margrave, 3 years old. 1
P. C. Bush's b. f. Redwing by imp. Bulrowne, dam Cyclone by Vandal, 3 years old..... 2
F. B. Read's ch. f. Enchantress, by Lexington, dam Ellen Bateman by imp. Glencoe, 4 years old..... 3
M. H. Sandford's b. f. Dot by Mad Anthony, dam Laura White, 4 years old..... 4

Time, 1:43½.

The third race on the card was for a purse of $300, three miles, but there was only one entrance, that of Delaware, and so there was a walk over. All the horsemen seem afraid of heats and distance. On Tuesday the race of two mile heats fell through, no enter but that of Delaware for it. At Jerome Park, Delaware was beaten three miles by Loadstone; so he cannot be so formidable as to deter all contest. Why, then, cannot we not have any race free, where either distance or repeating are to be done? The answer is that owners are chary of their horses, and seem to neither like to go the long distance nor repeat it.

The Third Race.—This was a selling race for all ages, one mile and a quarter. The entries were Mr. Morris's Egotist, Dr. Kerwin's Reporter, and Mr. Snedeker's Manhattan. In the betting and in the pools Egotist was the favorite at about 2 to 1. The start was at the head of the straight stretch, a quarter of a mile from the stand. They got off handily, Egotist in the lead, Manhattan second. In this order they came to the stand. Once past it Reporter brushed up to second place, and at the top of the curve headed Egotist, and a pretty spirt followed for a quarter of a mile and more, but as they neared the half-mile pole Reporter subsided, and Egotist again went into the lead, and Manhattan took second place. But he could not reach Egotist, and the race was over, for he came round the turn and up the straight stretch with a good strong pace, having it all his own way, and landing himself the winner in 2:21, Reporter getting second place, but some lengths away. The rate of running was 1:53 to the mile.

SUMMARY.

SELLING RACE.—Purse of $500, for all ages, one mile and a quarter; horses to be sold for $1,500 to carry full weights; for $1,000, allowed 7 lb; for $600, 14 lb; for $400, 21 lb.

F. Morris's ch. c. Egotist, by imp. Eclipse, dam Vanity, 3 years old, $600..... 1
Dr. Kirwan's ch. g. Reporter, by Lexington, dam by American Eclipse, aged, $——..... 2
C. V. Snedicor's b. c. Manhattan, by Shaker, dam by imp. Trustee, 3 years old, $300..... 3

Time, 2:21.

The card of races for to-day gives four events, including a hurdle dash of two miles, eight hurdles, and three mile heats. The public need not expect to see the latter. It is to hoped that the running will this day prove more satisfactory than on the previous ones.

JEROME PARK—SUMMER MEETING.

The following racing events will take place at Jerome Park Summer meeting, commencing Wednesday, the 19th inst.:

SECOND RACE.—The Belmont Stakes, for three-year olds, distance one mile and five furlongs; subscription $200, half forfeit, with $1,500 added to the second horse; to receive $300 out of the stakes. Closed with the following entries: 1. R. W. Cameron's imp. b. c. Hampton Court, by Young Melbourne, dam Doridaus. 2. P. S. Forbes's ch. c. De Courcy, by Trovatore, dam Rhoda by imp. Glencoe. 3. Leonard W. Jerome's b. f. Redwing, by Balrownie, dam Cyclone by Vandal. 4. F. Morris's b. f. Ruthless, by imp. Eclipse, dam imp. Barbarity. 5. F. Morris's b. c. Monday, by Colton, dam Mollie Jackson. 6. A Belmont's imp. b. f. Maid of Honor, by Newminster, dam Himalaya. 7. R. Underwood's ch. g. Mozart, by Star Davis, dam Katonah by Voucher. 8. John M. Clay's br. c. Rivoli, by Revenue, dam Topaz, by imp. Glencoe. 9. R. A. Alexander's blk. c. Virgil, by Vandal, dam Aunt, dam by imported Yorkshire. 10. Leonard W. Jerome's ch. c. Yorke, by Planet, dam Albine. 11. T. G. Moore's b. f. Fanny Cheatham, by Lexington, dam Laura by imp. Levathan.

THIRD RACE.—Hopeful Stakes, for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs; subscription $50, play or pay, with $200 added. Closed with the following entries: 1. Leonard W. Jerome's ch. c. St. Paul, by imp. Lapidist, dam Rhoda by Glencoe. 2. Leonard W. Jerome's ch. f. Cyclone, by imp. Lapidist, dam Cyclone by Vandal. 3. F. Morris's b. f. Cleopatra, by Eclipse, out of Elly Rogers by Hermes. 4. M. H. Sanford's b. c. Puck, by Scythian, dam by Cripple. 5. M. H. Sanford's ch. c. Oberon, by Lexington, dam by Glencoe. 6. M. H. Sanford's b. f. by Lexington, dam Alice Jones. 7. M. H. Sanford's b. f. by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark. 8. M. H. Sanford's ch. f. by Lexington, dam Weatherwitch. 9. Thomas G. Bacon's br. f. by Revenue, dam Sea Breeze by imp. Albion. 10. Wm. Brady's b. c. Stickney, by Citizen, dam by Gemas.

SECOND DAY.

FIRST RACE.—Westchester Cup, value $1,500, gold; added to a sweepstakes of $50 each, p. p., for all ages, 2¼ miles. Winners this year of stakes and premiums amounting to $2,000, 6 lb extra; of $1,000, 3 lb extra. Closed with the following entries: 1. R. W. Cameron's imp. b. h. Warminster, aged — years, by Newminster, dam Black Bess. 2. R. W. Cameron's b. g. Biragne, 5 years, by Newminster, dam Jewess. 3. R. W. Cameron's imp. b. c. Hampton Court, 3 years, by Young Melbourne, dam Doridaus. 4. Leonard W. Jerome's b. h. Luther, 5 years, by Lexington, dam by imp. Glencoe. 5. Leonard W. Jerome's b. f. Sallustene, 4 years, by imp. Lapidist, dam Rhoda by imp. Glencoe. 6. F. Morris's b. f. Ruthless, 3 years, by imp. Eclipse, dam imp. Barbarity. 7. F. Morris's b. c. Monday, 3 years, by Colton, dam Mollie Jackson. 8. D. McDaniel's b. h. Dazzle, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Bettie Wards, dam by Whalebone. 9. D. McDaniel's b. c. Ripley, 4 years, by Jeff. Davis, dam Nina by Boston. 10. D. McDaniel's b. h. Julius, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Julia by imp. Glencoe. 11. J. S. Watson's ch. h. Onward, 5 years, by Ringgold, dam My Lady by imp. Glencoe. 12. J. S. Watson's b. h. Delaware, 5 years, by Ringgold, dam Ariel by imp. Sarpedon. 13. Douglass & Johnson's ch. c. Muggins, 4 years, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny McAllister by Omera. 14. Douglass & Johnson's ch. c. Duke of Orleans, 4 years, by Jack Malone, dam by Wagner. 15. John M. Clay's b. c. Gilroy, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Magnolia by imp. Glencoe. 16. M. H. Sanford's g. h. Loadstone, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet. 17. J. M. Weldon's ch. c. Local, 4 years, by Lightning, dam Maroon by imp. Glencoe. 18. T. G. Moore's b. h. Beacon, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf by imp. Yorkshire.

THIRD DAY.

A free handicap for all ages, $100 subscription, half forfeit, and only $25 if declared; with $1,500 added—$300 of the stakes to be to the second horse; distance, 1¾ miles; closed on the 1st of June with 19 nominations; weights to be published on the —— of June; declarations to be made on or before the 15th of June. 1. Leonard W. Jerome enters b. h. Luther, 5 years, by Lexington, dam by imp. Glencoe. 2. John M. Clay enters b. c. Gilroy, — years, by Lexington, dam Magnolia, by Glencoe. 3. M. H. Sanford enters ch. m. Harriet, 5 years, by Ringgold, dam Emma Wright. 4. T. G. Moore enters b. h. Beacon, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Bayleaf, by imp. Yorkshire. 5. T. G. Moore enters b. c. Privateer, 4 years, by Lightning, dam Bessie Farrow, by imp. Shamrock. 6. R. W. Cameron enters b. c. Hampton Court, imp., 3 years, by Young Melbourne—Doridaus. 7. R. W. Cameron enters b. c. Biragne, by Newminster, dam Jewess, aged. 8. A. Belmont enters b. f. imp. Maid of Honor, 3 years, by Newminster, dam Hinalaya, by Bevis Middleton. 9. F. Morris enters b. f. Ruthless, 3 years, by imp. Eclipse, dam imp. Barbarity. 10. F. Morris enters b. c. Monday 3 years, by Colton, dam Mollie Jackson. 11. F. Morris enters gr. c., 3 years, by Eclipse, out of Fidelity, by Glencoe. 12. D. McDaniel enters b.h. Ripley, 4 years, by Jeff. Davis, dam Nina. 13. D. McDaniel enters br. c., 3 years, by Lexington, out of Lucy Fowler, by Albion. 14. H.C. Babcock enters br. h. Beverley, aged, by Glencoe, out of Fleur de Lis. 15. T. B. Reed enters ch. m. Enchantress, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Ellen Bateman, by Glencoe. 16. T. B. Reed enters gr. c. Orlando, 3 years, by Breckinridge, dam imp. Lady Sykes. 17. J. S. Watson enters ch. h. Onward, 5 years, by Ringgold, dam My Lady, by Glencoe. 18. J. S. Watson enters br. h. Delaware, 5 year, by Ringgold, dam Ariel, by Sarpedon. 19. J. S. Watson enters b. h. Capt. Moore, aged, by imp. Balrowrie, dam Jennie Rose, by Glencoe.

THE LOUISVILLE, KY., RACES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

LOUISVILLE, June 5.—There was another very large attendance at the Woodlawn Course to-day. The first race, for the Louisville Hotel purse of $500, two mile heats for all ages, was won by Bissack's colt, Patrician, walking over the track. The second race, a single dash of 1¼ miles, for a purse of $250, free for all ages, was won by P. Walsh's bay filley, Albion; time, 2:13. Three horses contended for the prize. The third race was a grand handicap purse, two miles, over eight hurdles. It was contested by three horses, and was won by J. R. Whaley's bay horse, Deserter; time 4:10.

TROT AT PORTLAND, ME.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PORTLAND, Me., June 5.—The opening trot of the Forest City Trotting Park came off to-day between Shepherd Knapp, Little Fred, and Gladiator—mile heats. The former won three straight heats; time, 2:24, 2:36, and 2:30¾. The latter was distanced in the second heat.

BASE BALL.

CHARTER OAK VS. PEQUOT FOR THE CONNECTICUT CHAMPIONSHIP.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5.—The match game for the championship between the Charter Oak Base Ball Club of this city and the Pequot Club of New-London was played on the Park this afternoon, and resulted in the victory of the Charter Oak by one run. The game lasted three and a half hours, and at the close the score stood: Charter Oaks, 27; Pequots, 26. The game was very evenly contested, and at one time the Pequots led their competitors 13.

MATCH BETWEEN PICKED NINES IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—There was an immense crowd gathered to witness the match between the picked nines of Philadelphia to-day. Seven of the players announced on the nines did not appear and substitutes were provided. The playing was not altogether good. The score of the game is Kleinfelder's nine, 23; Pratt's, 65.

OBITUARY.

MR. CLARKSON STANFIELD, R. A.

A cable dispatch to the Associated Press, dated the 29d of May, and published in THE DAILY TRIBUNE of the 23d, announced the death of the Hon. Mr. Stanfield, a member of the British Parliament, and well known to Americans for the sympathy shown by him for the cause of the North during the late war. This announcement was, we believe, an error. It is Mr. Clarkson Stanfield, the distinguished landscape-painter who is dead, and not the member of Parliament. He died at his home in Hampstead, after a lingering illness, at the age of 74.

Mr. Stanfield's departure adds another name to the list of celebrated artists whose deaths have been sown thickly along the course of the last fifteen years. In reviewing the lofty catalogue, we feel sensibly that we stand at the close of a period of remarkable artistic activity; that we are on the borderland between two generations; one, of men proved great, whose work is endued, the other of men whose work is yet at dawn. Turner, Mulready, William Hunt, Troyon, Delaroche, Scheffer, Delacroix, Isabey, Rittich, and Cornelius; these names, with others, added a splendor to the titles of England, France, and Germany, and it must be long before their places can be filled. Among so many illustrious, Stanfield was not the least; perhaps his name was as well known outside of England as that of any of her artists, excepting Turner. Ruskin, who names him along with Turner in that delightful chapter of the first volume of "Modern Painters," part II., sec. I., chap. VII., in which he rapidly but comprehensively sums up the merits and defects of the chief painters of landscape and architecture in Italy, the Low Countries, and England, says of him: "He is the leader of the English school, and perhaps among the more remarkable of his characteristics is the look of common sense and rationality which his compositions will always bear when opposed to any kind of affectation. He appears to think of no other artist. What he has learned has been from his own acquaintance with, and affection for, the steep hills and the deep sea, and his modes of treatment are alike removed from sightliness or incomplication, and from exaggeration or effort."

Stanfield was born in 1793, in the County of Sutherland, Scotland. In his youth he was a sailor, and his practical acquaintance with the sea no doubt had much to do with his preference for marine subjects, and with his skill in treating them. His earliest essays were in landscape painting, but the first picture he exhibited, sent to the British Institution in 1807, was called "Wreckers off Fort Rouge," and in the same year he contributed to the Royal Academy another called "A Calm at Sea;" and in the long list of his productions, extending down to a late period of his life, we find that the subjects of by far the greater number are marine, although he was very successful with landscape and with architectural subjects. Among his best known pictures are the "Mount St. Michael," "The Rock and Castle of Ischia" (engraved by the London Art Union), "The Day After the Wreck," "The Victory towed into Gibralter after the Battle of Trafalgar," "The Bass Rock," and "The Siege of St. Sebastian." Mr. Stanfield was for a long time Director of the Scenery at Drury-lane Theater. The choice of such a painter for such a place did honor to the management, and Mr. Stanfield filled the post in such a way as to make a revolution in the art of scene-painting. He designed, and afterward painted with his own hand, a series of scenic masterpieces which long made Drury-lane Theater famous, and the example there set has had a wide influence, not only in England, but on the continent, and has even made itself felt in our own country. Mr. Stanfield was made an Associate of the Royal Academy in 1832 and an Honorary Member in 1835. He was a constant exhibitor, and his pictures were always among the chief attractions of the yearly show. A son of Mr. Stanfield is also an artist, and excels as an architectural painter.

JOEL HAWES, D. D.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5.—The Rev. Joel Hawes, D. D., for nearly fifty years pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city, died in Gilead, in this State, at 11 o'clock this morning, of congestion of the lungs. He had been suffering from a severe cold for several days, but on Saturday went to Gilead to supply the pulpit in the Congregational Church. He preached there all day Sunday, without seeming to feel any ill effects from his cold, but on Sunday evening he had quite a severe attack of hemorrhage, which terminated in congestion of the lungs. His mind was clear to the last, but he had much difficulty in speaking. A few hours previous to his death, in reply to a remark that he was almost home, the Doctor said: "O, yes! and I am so thankful that the great work of preparation has not been put off until now." His wife was present at his bed-side when he died. Dr. Hawes was the oldest pastor in the State. He was universally liked and respected by all, and his loss will be much regretted by every one who knew him. He was in his 78th year, being 77 years old in December last. His remains will be brought to this city to-morrow, and the funeral will probably take place on Friday, from the church over which he has so long presided.

METROPOLITAN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held yesterday. A report was made by the Committee on Supplies in regard to the question (which was referred to them) as to the expediency of supplying those connected with the Fire Department with materials for their uniform at cost prices. They consider the plan a favorable one, and suggest that they be given authority to make a contract by which materials for the manufacture of coats, pantaloons, caps, &c., may be obtained at wholesale prices. Their report was adopted. The Chief-Engineer reported the number of fires during May to be 69, of which 35 were discovered and extinguished by individual companies, without reserting to the telegraphic alarm. In the matter of arson against William H. Horton, charged with firing his cotton warehouse, at No. 50 Harrison-st., the Fire-Marshal reported that an investigation was being held, and that an incendiary fire had been most conclusively made out. A resolution was adopted making a more liberal construction of the law in relation to discharge certificates than has heretofore existed. It provides that all members of the former Volunteer Department who have faithfully performed their duty, as appears from the records of the company to which they were attached up to the time of being relieved, or who were from good and sufficient reasons prevented from so doing, shall be entitled to receive an honorable discharge from this Department. After transacting some further business, the Board adjourned.

PERSONAL.—Gen. Grant returned from West Point last evening, and left on the 7:30 train for Washington. Gen. Meigs, U. S. A., Capt. Fairfax, U. S. Navy, and J. H. B. Latrobe, esq., Baltimore, are at the Astor House; the Japanese Commissioners, Sekiya Shinpatchi, Kuwata Hasaikee, Fukusawa Ukitchy, and Nagasawaro Kenzo, Judge Smith, Schenectady, and the Hon. C. G. Phelps, Baltimore, are at the Metropolitan Hotel; Ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio, is at the St. Nicholas Hotel; Maj.-Gen. Hooker and Gen. Parke, Washington, are at the Brevoort House; The Hon. John B. Alley, Mass. and the Hon. T. T. Davis, M. C., Syracuse, are at the Fifth-ave. Hotel.

THE ALBANY MURDER.

THE FEELING IN THE CONVENTION—DEMEANOR OF THE PRISONER YESTERDAY—ATTEMPT OF MRS. COLE TO WARN MR. HISCOCK—NEW DEVELOPMENTS—SKETCHES OF THE PRISONER AND MR. HISCOCK.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, June 5.—The murder of last night is still the prominent topic of conversation. Opinions are divided as to the justification of the act, but among the members of the Convention the sympathy is almost wholly with Mr. Hiscock. His character in the past is said by those who know him best to be free from any stain, nor has rumor even pointed at him. In the Convention this morning the Hon. Martin J. Townsend of Troy characterized the act as an assassination, and thought it the duty of the Convention, as the molders and upholders of law, to call murder by its right name.

Although the prisoner was much excited last evening, he to-day appears cool and collected. He does not regret the act nor his own suffering, but laments the publicity and shame which it must bring upon his wife whom he describes as a high-spirited woman. His friends have engaged as counsel Mr. Hadley of this city, who gained high reputation as a criminal lawyer in the defense of Mrs. Hartung.

The wife of the prisoner and her brother-in-law, John L. Coyler, arrived here yesterday afternoon, from Syracuse, at 4½. Mrs. Cole taking room No. 165, and Mr. Cuyler room No. 166 Delavan House. They were on their way to Brooklyn. Dr. Cole arrived at the hotel at 6 o'clock, but from whence was not known to the clerk. The time of the arrival would indicate the New-York train. He did not exhibit any excitement. He prefixed the word "Dr. and" before the name of his wife on the register, and called for a double room, the one engaged by his wife being a single one. He subsequently, however, sent word down that the one already secured would answer.

There seems but little doubt that the murder was premeditated. Not only was Cole heavily armed, but one fact which did not transpire at the Coroner's inquest adds to this belief. Upon returning to Stanwix Hall on Tuesday evening, after the drawing for seats, Mr. Hiscock found a note for him from a lady, making an appointment to meet him. He mentioned it to a friend, remarking that it was too late to keep the appointment when he received the note. This was less than half an hour previous to the murder, and it is asserted that Mrs. Cole was the writer.

Later developments tend to show that Mrs. Cole came on to Albany to warn Hiscock of her husband's intention to kill him, and sent him a note which arrived too late to be of service in making an appointment to meet him.

Frank Hiscock, a brother of the deceased, arrived here early this morning from Syracuse, and with a number of friends will return in the 1:15 p. m. train with the remains, which have been packed in ice. Mrs. Cole telegraphed to San Francisco last night to her husband's brother, the United States Senator from California. This morning she visited her husband in jail. Between 9 and 10 o'clock Gen. Cole sent for Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Sanford E. Church and William J. Hadley, the well-known criminal lawyer of this city, and they made a brief visit professionally. There was no marked expression of feeling between the parties at meeting.

The prisoner, George W. Cole, is a strongly built, fine-looking man of middle age, every line of whose face bears the impress of an iron will. Mr. Cole is a physician by occupation. He served in the army, holding a commission as Colonel, and was brevetted Brigadier-General for meritorious services. He formerly resided in Seneca Co. but since his return from the army has lived in Syracuse. Senator Cole of California, is a brother, and another brother is Consul at Acapulco. Mr. Cole had recently been appointed a detective in the revenue service in New-York. He is said, by his acquaintances, to have borne an irreproachable character from his youth, and to possess a sensitive nature, full of tenderness for those he loves. He is 39 years of age. He served in the army under Gen. Butler, being Inspector of Cavalry on the staff of that officer. At that time he was a Major in the 3d New-York Volunteers. Subsequently he raised a regiment of Colored Cavalry, (the 3d), of which he was made Colonel. He stood high in the army, was of quick disposition, brave and generous, and of the most temperate habits. He has two daughters, one of 14, and the other of 11. His family connections are of the highest respectability. Since the war he has been in the revenue service, and it is rumored that Mr. Hiscock, was at this very time, workfiring his prosecution with the authorities at Washington. The friends of Mr. Hiscock speak well of the previous personal character of Gen. Cole, and his reputation in the army is unimpeachable. The prisoner's attachment to his wife amounts to an infatuation, and he is very loth to attach any blame to her. Considering the rank of the parties, and the high respectability of their connections, the trial promises to be one of unequaled interest.

Mr. Hiscock was born the 2d of May, 1824, in the town of Pompey, Onondaga County, N. Y. His parents were of English and Scotch origin. His grandfather, Richard Hiscock, was a soldier in the American Revolution. The maternal ancestry of Mr. Hiscock was a long line of Hartings, coming down to the family connection of the Hon. Ira Harris, United States Senator, who is a cousin of the subject of our sketch. Mr. Hiscock had only the advantages of an academical education, but had acquired a high mental culture which many collegians might feel proud to possess. He was a farmer's son, and at the age of 17 commenced teaching common school in his town. In the interim he had given much time to the study of law, and finally completing the studies with that distinguished lawyer, the Hon. Daniel Gott of Pompey, and was admitted to the bar in 1845, he being one of four admitted out of a class of seven. In the same year he opened a law office in Tully, Onondaga County, and in February, 1849 was elected Justice of the Peace of the town, which he held for four years. In 1850 was elected Supervisor of the same town, and was almost unanimously reelected in 1851. In the Fall of that year he was nominated by the Democrats for the office of Surrogate against Col. Minard, a popular Whig, who was then an incumbent of the office. The contest was unusually spirited, and to a great extent personal, and resulted in Mr. Hiscock's election by 60 majority. He held this office until January 1, 1856, when he opened a law office in Syracuse.

Mr. Hiscock was an active Democrat up to 1856, when he united in the call of seventeen dissatisfied Democrats for a meeting at the City Hall, Syracuse, in July of that year, which culminated in a Republican majority of nearly 7,000 in the County of Onondaga, at the ensuing Presidential election.

During the Rebellion Mr. Hiscock was a colaborer in the cause of patriotism. He contributed of his means freely, and used his influence to promote enlistments, and to aid the Government generally in its struggle for liberty.

In the Fall of 1865 he was, by acclamation, nominated by the Republicans for Member of Assembly in the IIId District of Onondaga County, and was elected by a majority of over 1,700. On the organization of the House he was placed second, respectively, on the Committees on Judiciary, Local General Orders, and Public Lands. As Judge Selden, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was ill most of the session, the duties of the Chairmanship during Judge Selden's absence were performed by Mr. Hiscock, who signalized himself in the protracted discussions which frequently came up on important questions. In the Fall of 1865 he was reflected to the Legislature. On his election THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE and other leading Republican journals coupled his name for the Speakership with that of the present incumbent, Speaker Pitts, as well as with the names of other prominent gentlemen of the party; and, although many earnest friends in various parts of the State urged him to be a candidate for the position, he declined. Mr. Hiscock, in the last Assembly, was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and second on Privileges and Elections.

Although his life has not been fragile with many public offices, yet it is a gratification to his many friends to know that what few positions he has filled have been honored by his industry and integrity. He was a self-made man. Though rigid in economy, he was benevolent to a worthy cause, and would not lend his aid to any object, either for public policy or private popularity.

As a debater Mr. Hiscock was fluent and brief. He was not sparkling, but solid, clear, and logical. He used no unsome oratory for the heart, but carried convincing arguments to the mind.

He was chosen delegate to the Constitutional Convention while acting as a member of Assembly. He arrived in this city on Saturday, and took an active part in the organization of the Convention.

Mr. Hiscock leaves two very promising children, a daughter of 14, and a son of 11. Their mother died eight years ago. He leaves a property of about $40,000.

THE NEWMARKET MURDER.

MARY KILLROY COMMITTED AS AN ACCOMPLICE—THE EVIDENCE—STATEMENTS OF THE PRISONER.

Several suspicious circumstances having transpired since the conviction of Bridget Dergan, tending to implicate Mary Killroy as her accomplice in the murder of Mrs. Coriell, a warrant was issued by Justice Nevins of New-Brunswick on Tuesday for the arrest of Mary Killroy, upon the complaint of Abner S. Coriell, a brother-in-law of the murdered woman. Dr. Coriell, the husband of the deceased, has become quite enfeebled, both in mind and body, since the horrible occurrence, the memory of which preys upon him continually.

Upon the arrest of the woman Killroy, a hearing was had in the case before Justice Nevins, in the presence of the accused, and resulted in her being committed to jail to await trial as an accomplice in the murder. Some facts tending strongly to implicate her came out in the evidence taken, which did not appear upon the trial of Bridget Dergan. Samuel F. Randolph, keeper of the County Jail, testified that on Saturday last, Bridget Dergan called him to her cell, and told him that she was over at Mr. Vail's in Newmarket, on the Monday previous to the 25th of February last (the day of the murder), and that she was conversing with Mary Killroy about Mrs. Coriell, and Bridget replied to a remark of Mary's, that she "did not see how any one could treat Mrs. Coriell so bad;" Bridget further said that Mary Killroy was at Dr. Coriell's the evening of the murder, about tea time, or 6 o'clock, and Bridget said that she, Killroy and Mrs. Coriell had been talking together while Mrs. Coriell supped her tea, but Bridget asserts that Mrs. C. did not see Mary Killroy at all; Bridget further told witness that Mary Killroy knew all about the murder, and that a lamp placed in the back north-east room up-stairs, was to be a signal that the deed was done; she also told witness that he knew and Dr. Coriell knew the parties that were at his house on the night of the murder; that they live at Newmarket, and that she saw one of them in the Court-House on the night of the murder.

Delia Coyne, a domestic in the employ of Mr. Vail, testified that on the morning of the 25th of February, Bridget and Mary were talking together at Mr. Vail's, and, that afterward, Mary told her that Bridget had said she ought not to do or say anything to Mrs. Coriell or the Doctor; they had done as much as for her (Bridget) that she did not know what she could do for them. Witness further testified that Bridget was at Mr. Vail's about a week before the murder, and, two or three days after that, Mary Killroy told witness that Bridget had asked her if she was a heavy sleeper. Mary said she was not. Bridget then asked her if she would hear in her room a noise at Dr. Coriell's, if there was one there, and Mary replied that she thought she would. On the night of the murder witness went to bed about a quarter before 9. Mary Killroy slept in the same bed with her, and was in bed before her. Mary called witness up in the night, and she heard a cry of fire. Mary was sitting at the window when witness awoke, and told her to come and raise the window, that she did not know how. Witness, however, had often seen her do it. Mary told deponent before she left the room that night, that she thought Bridget had murdered Mrs. Coriell. Witness did not know at that time that Mrs. Coriell was murdered. Mary also told her that when she first got up there was no noise, everything was still, and that she walked the room a long time because she had the cramp so bad that she was afraid to get into bed. She heard Mrs. Coriell cry "Spare my life," and she heard Bridget's voice. The noise was so great, Mary said, that she got into bed, and covered her head with the bed-clothes. Witness was asleep, and did not hear anything until Mary called her.

Miss Cynthia F. Onderdonk testified that she had a conversation with Mary Killroy in the jail, a day or two after she was brought from Newmarket, when Mary told her that Mrs. Coriell did not die a moment too soon, and stated that Mrs. Coriell insulted her one day in the doctor's kitchen, by asking her if she was the woman that had the asthma and came so often for medicine; Mrs. C. said she guessed she did not come so often for medicine, but to see the doctor; Mary Killroy said she could not overlook such an insult on her character; witness, at the interview in the jail, asked Mary whether she heard the screaming at the doctor's on the night of the murder; Mary said she did, but thought it was the cry of a drunken woman on the road, and that if she had known it was Mrs. Coriell was being murdered she would not have lifted a finger to save her; during the conversation Mary remarked that if Dr. Coriell got another wife, she would be a woman worthy of him and have a little common sense.

Mary Killroy, the accused, being examined, stated that she was 53 years of age and a widow; that on the morning of the 25th of February Bridget came to Mr. Vail's and asked her to come over to Dr. Coriell's that afternoon or evening and get some money which she owed her; witness said she could not come; the conversation about witness being a light sleeper, already detailed, then took place; Delia was included in Bridget's inquiries, but said she slept soundly; witness contradicted the statement of Delia Coyne that when she (Delia) woke Mary was sitting at the window, but she stated that when she heard the noise some one was saying "Keep away from me, keep away from me;" that she thought she heard Mrs. Coriell say: "Spare my life for the baby," and thought she heard Bridget say: "Take Ellen back." (This statement, it will be observed, is entirely contradictory of that made to Miss Onderdonk, as given above.) Bridget told her if she wanted to see the Doctor to come before night, as he would be away; saw no light at Dr. C.'s that night but what she took to be the light of a fire.

The evidence adduced being deemed sufficient, by Justice Nevins, to justify him in committing Mary Killroy, no further witnesses were produced. Mary was immediately sent to the County Jail to await her trial upon the charge of murder at the September Sessions of the Court of Oyer and Terminer. She is a tall, light-complexioned woman, with high cheek-bones, but not necessarily a bad countenance. Although she said yesterday that she had never met Bridget Dorgan till she came to Newmarket a few months ago, it is said that the pair are known by detectives to have been professional pickpockets, and were once arrested in company. She is now kept confined to her cell in the County Jail, and, since her examination, has said nothing about the murder. Bridget Dergan is an inmate of the same jail, and is now awaiting sentence, which, it is expected, will be pronounced upon her on the 15th inst. In the opinion of some who have lately held conversation with her, she is likely to make a confession of the circumstances attending the murder. In the cell next hers is the negro Joe Williams, who is under sentence for murder, and is shortly to