anxious to have the question settled. Thereupon the Mayor threatened, unless he allowed the city to take charge of the case, to shut up the bar of the house even before the case could go to the Supreme Court, if the first decision was given against him. Under this pressure Mr. Drake sent a request to the Mayor that the city should defend him in the suit. The liquor-sellers are again jubilant over the prospect of protracting the fight, but the Citizens' Association will institute other suits by bringing quo-warranto proceedings against other prominent parties. The latest development is a plan to evade passing an ordinance to comply with the State law, by having applications for license under that law made to the Council, and individual orders passed directing the Mayor to issue them. Thus the Aldermen cannot be charged with favoring high license, as they will only grant licenses to those who apply for them, and they will evade passing any ordinance recognizing the State law. The flaw in this scheme, however, lies in the fact that the Supreme Court has repeatedly said that a general license ordinance must be passed before the city authorities can grant or issue any licenses or collect license fees.

The long struggle between the city and the Western Indiana Railroad Company has been settled by an ordinance which provides for the sale of certain property and the vacation of an alley upon condition that the company makes its northern terminus at Polk-st. It pays $90,000 for the property, which belongs to the school fund, and it is the present intention to expend about $500,000 upon the new depot, which is to cover the entire block between Polk and Taylor sts. and Third and Fourth aves. The front elevation in Polk-st. will be made elaborate and the principal entrance, surmounted by a tower or cupola, will face Dearborn-st.

The ordinance passed by the Council extending the franchise of the street railway companies another twenty years was vetoed by the Mayor, who suggested some amendments. These were made, and the amended ordinance was then passed, though it still remains substantially as before, the companies gaining another twenty years of life by paying a license of $50 a year upon each car in use, and $25 for each car in use since April, 1878.

The city this week has been filled with Knights Templar on their way to the conclave at San Francisco, and the streets have been lively with banners and music. The New-York delegations passed through on Thursday and were handsomely received, lunched and escorted by resident knights, who have been kept busy in the performance of hospitable rites.

The plans for the new training-school modelled on the manual system, as taught in St. Louis, are completed, and ground will be broken at once at Michigan-ave. and Twelfth-st. The first floor will contain the office, laboratory and machine-shops; the second, school-rooms, the wood machine and wood-turning shops; the third, rooms for drawing and architecture, and the fourth, directors' and exhibition rooms. The amount needed to start the school has been subscribed by citizens.

The managers of the Inter-State Exposition, which opens here next month, have arranged with the Secretary of the Interior for the presence of a party of Navajo Indians, in charge of a Government Indian agent. They will bring with them their looms, which they will operate, and they will also display specimens of their handiwork. There will also be a fine display of archæological specimens from the Navajo country.

BOSTON.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND POLITICAL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The failure of the Vermont National Bank, at St. Albans, which was announced on Monday, created some surprise in this city at first, but the feeling quickly subsided when it became known that the president of the bank had gone into railroad business extensively. Such spasmodic incidents have only one lesson for business men, viz.: never to venture beyond their depth. Mr. Barlow will probably sell his railroads and have a comfortable fortune of two or three hundred thousand dollars left, while it is hoped that the depositors in the St. Albans Bank will obtain their just dues. Money matters in Boston are much the same as in New-York. A disinclination exists to pass over good paper at the banks, although money appears plenty. With these drawbacks in the business horizon, our merchants generally exhibit good spirits, and confidently expect a fairly successful autumn trade.

Boston will be very lively next month, at the time of the two exhibitions, to be held under the auspices of the New-England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute and the Foreign Exhibition Association. The showexclusively of foreign goods will take place in the building of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association, and, opening on September 3, will continue until March. The space devoted to this display is about two-thirds as extensive as that at the Centennial at Philadelphia. The West and North will be very generally represented by contributions at the other exhibition, for which the State of North Carolina alone has voted $10,000 for the purpose of presenting fully her really great natural resources. Between the two affairs, Boston will come very near to having a World's Fair within its limits.

In politics the most noticeable circumstance of the week is the growing strength of Henry L. Pierce as the most suitable Republican candidate for Governor. Either his or Mr. Robinson's nomination might produce serious reflections on the part of Butler as to the expediency of again running for his present office. It is singular that some of Mr. Pierce's strongest supporters are from Congressman Robinson's district. This is probably to be accounted for on the ground that they desire to keep Mr. Robinson where he is—in Congress. Neither of the two gentlemen "hankers" after the Gubernatorial nomination, but it is now nearly settled that it will be one of the two, and either could deal a death-blow to Butlerism in this good old commonwealth. In most portions of the State the Republicans are already up and doing. No lack of workers can be detected this year. The old guard has mustered for the encounter and the younger levies will do their full share in the campaign, which was begun some time ago. Indeed, the Republicans have been preparing since March. Butler's friends are tugging in the most hollow manner to keep their courage up, which is fast oozing out, with one after another old-line Democrat announcing that he shall let the "old man" slide next fall. Butler's investigators, Mr. Records and Edward Hamilton, are engaged at the State-House upon Dr. Wheelwright's accounts, so it is said. The doctor is a hard antagonist to beat, as the two worthies named will find.

Sullivan, the slugger, is holding a perpetual levée at his liquor-shop in Washington-st. Bostonians are thoroughly ashamed at the disgraceful scenes enacted the other night at the opening of his place. They are reflecting upon what might have happened had the police been under the control of the men who formed the chief part of the mob which collected at that time.

A RACE BETWEEN OPEN BOATS.

A match race for a purse of $200 was sailed in the Narrows yesterday between the open boats Parole, owned and sailed by Captain "Jake" Schmidt, and the Whisper, owned by Frank W. Armstrong, and sailed by Captain B. Alley. It was a contest between amateurs and professionals, and the former were victorious. The course was from off the Good Anchorage, Tompkinsville, S. I., around Fort Lafayette, around the buoy off Bay Ridge, L. I., around the Robbins Reef buoy, and return to the Good Anchorage, repeating the course, a distance of twenty-two miles. During the first round the wind was from the northeast, fresh and puffy. On the second turn the wind hauled around to the southeast. The Whisper started at 1:26:25 and finished at 4:19:01, winning by 6 minutes 1 second. The Parole started at 1:26:38 and finished at 4:25:02. Considerable money changed hands over the same, the two boats being rated among the best of their class and having enthusiastic backers.

A LORILLARD SWEEP.

WINNING FIVE RACES AT MONMOUTH.

ALL THE FLAT RACES TAKEN BY PIERRE AND GEORGE L. LORILLARD.

Leonatus has become so lame that he must retire for a time from the turf. For a week there had been reports that all was not well with him, and he was missed from the morning gallops for several days. On Friday after an exercise run of one and one-quarter miles he came in limping. There now seems to be no hope that he will be able to start for the Omnibus Stakes on August 18 and the Monmouth Stakes on August 25, in which it was expected that he would meet the best horses of the East. The news of his lameness was received with genuine regret by the many thousands of people at the course yesterday. It is now uncertain whether he will ever meet Barnes, George Kinney, Miss Woodford, Pizarro and the other stars of the Eastern turf. Leonatus was never beaten but once, and that was when he was a raw two-year-old not fit for a race. Every race this year he has won in a canter, taking the richest stakes at Louisville, Covington and Chicago as if he were merely out for exercise. It may never be known how good he really was, for no Western colt or filly could ever make him run his best.

The retirement of Leonatus, and the defeat one after another of all the best three-year-olds in the Dwyer stable, George Kinney, Miss Woodford and Barnes, makes the result of the Omnibus and Monmouth Stakes more doubtful than before. It is clear that the Dwyer stable has become "stale" from some cause. Whether the three cracks in it can be got in a fit condition for a hard race in a week, or even two weeks, is uncertain. Drake Carter's victory over Barnes yesterday makes him a formidable competitor for the Omnibus (he was not entered in the Monmouth), while the triumph of Monitor over Parole and Eole shows that it will require a racehorse of the first class to overcome the famous old Westbrook gelding on August 25. Many eyes will turn to Pizarro. He ran superbly for a mile yesterday, and with 112 pounds up he will probably be able to reel off an exceedingly rapid mile and a half in the Monmouth, while in the Omnibus with 118 pounds he must be accounted a perilous quantity.

Mr. Pincus was the only disturbing element in the sport of the afternoon. When a man day after day displays such ridiculous incompetency as he exhibits, one would suppose that he would be glad to get out of a place for which he has no fitness. The starter's position is thankless and difficult, and it is not easy to find suitable men for it. But Mr. McGeorge, in England, and Captain Connor and Mr. Sheridan in this country have shown for years that excellent starts and thorough control of the jockeys are feasible enough, if a man of resolution, vigor, judgment and firmness holds the flag. The jockeys have so little regard for the warnings and appeals of Mr. Pincus that they make him a laughing-stock and an object of contempt. Of course jockeys are just as much in fault as the starter for bad starts. But he is put in that position for the precise purpose of thwarting the evil intentions of the unruly riders, and keeping them in such a state of discipline and subjection as to insure something like equality in a send-off. A full-grown man who lets such boys as Brennan, J. Leary and M. Donohue make sport of them as these boys did yesterday cannot long retain the respect of turfmen, even if he did train the only American winner of the Derby. Owing to the pranks of these urchins, with some assistance from the wrong-headedness of William Donohue, the start for the Breeders' Stakes was delayed for three-quarters of an hour, and the signal was given finally to a deplorable bungle, with the favorite, Duchess, beaten the instant the flag fell. At the first breakaway Mr. Pincus could have got a far better start and without wearing out the patience of the people.

Even in the Champion Stakes, a mile and a half, with only three starters, Mr. Pincus failed to give an even tolerable start. Feakes said after the race that with a fair start Parole would have won. Even if Parole always does run waiting races, that is no reason for dropping the flag before he gets in motion, thus giving Eole an advantage of many lengths which Parole was forced afterward to make up. The hero of two continents ran one of the best races of his career since he came back from England, beating Eole, and only being conquered by Monitor by a neck in last time. This was the more remarkable because when the first mile had been run and only a half mile remained, Parole was last by at least half a dozen lengths. There could be no excuse for Eole except that Barbee or Hayward or Isaac Murphy or any one of half a dozen other powerful, tireless jockeys, could have got more out of him than Donohue did. Eole was in good form and seemed hard enough and fine enough for a severe struggle. But Monitor was a great horse yesterday and Hayward rode him admirably.

The day was remarkable in that Pierre Lorillard won three out of the five flat races, with Pizarro, Gonfalon and Battledore, all without difficulty, while George L. Lorillard captured the others, the two stakes, the Breeders' and Champion, with Louisette and Monitor. As the Westbrook pair ran both first and second for the Breeders' Stakes, all the added money, $2,500, for the owner and nominator of first and second, went to him. Thackeray could have won, but the stable preferred to win with Louisette. Both ran well, but Duchess could probably beat either of them easily in a match with a fair start and no delay or fretting at the post.

It was refreshing to see how much better Brunswick ran than on the day when he last appeared. It is true that Gonfalon defeated him, but Brunswick was a good second. Possibly some one had intimated to the little negro, Walker, that it would not be safe for him to repeat his recent performance. The trainer of Charlemagne was told plainly that if there were any more trickery with that horse the sir of Monmouth Park might not agree with him. The consequence was that Charlemagne won handsomely without the slightest attempt at saying or doing.

Nearly all the winners were favorites and mutual pools paid small dividends. The attendance ran up far in the thousands and the racing was of the best sort. The finish between Monitor, Parole and Eole will long dwell in the memory of those fortunate enough to see it.

PIZARRO AT HIS FAVORITE DISTANCE.

First Race—Purse $500, for three-year-olds, weight penalties for winners and allowances for non-winners; one mile. Six starters—Pierre Lorillard's imported colt Pizarro, by Adventurer—Mildner, 118 pounds, Feakes; Withers's colt Kingmike, by King Ernest—Mimi, 103, Sparling; Perry & Walker's gelding Long Knight, by Longfellow—Belle Knight, 105, Leary; W. C. Daly's filly Swift, by Great Tom—Mariposa, 103, Haggerty; S. Bryant's filly Emma Manly, by St. Martin—Lucy Jopson, 93, Bryant; and J. Walden's filly Pearl Thorne, by Pat Malloy—Dolly Morgan, 105, Holloway. Pools—Pizarro $100, Kingmike $35, Long Knight $10, Swift $10, Pearl Thorne $5, Emma Manly $5. Books—Pizarro 3 to 5, Kingmike 7 to 2, Long Knight 8 to 1, Swift 12 to 1, Pearl Thorne 20 to 1, Emma Manly 20 to 1. Long Knight was first away to a fair start, but Kingmike instantly joined him, and these two ran closely together in front for nearly three-quarters of a mile. Pizarro was last for a quarter mile and then proceeded to pass the others one after another until he entered the homestretch at Kingmike's shoulders, Long Knight retiring to third place. There was no struggle, Pizarro going by Kingmike as if he were merely at exercise, and winning by three lengths in 1:43¾. Kingmike second, two lengths before Long Knight third, Swift a bad fourth, Emma Manly far back, and Pearl Thorne last. Mutuals pools $7 90.

G. L. LORILLARD'S ENTRIES FIRST AND SECOND.

Second Race—Breeders' Stakes, two-year-olds. $50 each for starters, $2,500 added; $1,000 to winner, $500 to second, $750 to nominator of winner, and $250 to nominator of second; special weight conditions; ¾ mile. Eight starters—Snedeker's filly Duchess, by Kingfisher—Lucy Blessington, 107, W. Donohue; G. L. Lorillard's pair, the colt Thackeray, by Great Tom—Melrose, 110, Hayward; and the filly Louisette, by Glenelg—Stamps, 104, Brennan; Preakness Stable's colt Himalaya, by Virgil—Kentucky Belle, 110, Holloway; P. Lorillard's colt Leo, by Duke of Magenta—Squaw, 104, Shauer; R. W. Walden's filly Tom, by Ten Broeck—Tacaloo, 104, M. Donohue; Withers's filly Paradox, by Macaroon—Maxim, 104, McKenny; J. Walden's filly Blue Bell, by Narragansett—Heatherbell, 104, Leary. Pools—Duchess $150, G. L. Lorillard's pair $70, Himalaya $55, Leo $40, field 35. Books—Duchess 6 to 5, Thackeray 3 to 1, Himalaya, 4 to 1, Louisette 7 to 1, Leo 8 to 1, Tom 8 to 1, Paradox 20 to 1, Blue Bell 25 to 1. After three-quarters of an hour of breakaways the flag fell to a wretched start with the eight strung out for a long distance, Blue Bell first, Louisette second, Himalaya third, Paradox fourth, Thackeray fifth, Tom sixth, Leo seventh, and Duchess last, with her head turned the wrong way. The favorite having not the shadow of a chance with such a start, made no effort. Himalaya's head was first in sight when a hundred yards had been run, but Louisette speedily took away his advantage, while Thackeray ran up and joined his stable companion. There was no race after that, G. L. Lorillard's pair remaining easily in front to the end, Louisette winning by half a length in 1:16¼, Thackeray second, six lengths before Tom third, Paradox fourth, two lengths behind Tom, Himalaya fifth, Duchess a bad sixth, Leo seventh, and Blue Bell last. Mutual pools $17 20.

EOLE LAST IN THE CHAMPION.

Third Race—Champion Stakes, $250 each, half forfeit, but only $25 if declared out by July 1, or $50 if declared out by August 1, with $2,000 added, $500 to second and the third to save his stake; 1½ miles. Three starters—Frederick Gebhard's horse Eole, by Eolus—War Song (5 years, 120 pounds, W. Donohue); G. L. Lorillard's gelding Monitor, by Glenelg—Minx (aged, 118, Hayward); and P. Lorillard's gelding Parole, by Leamington—Maiden (aged, 118, Feakes). Pools—Eole $125, Monitor $70, Parole $25. Books—Eole 7 to 10, Monitor 8 to 5, Parole 5 to 1. Parole was hardly in motion when the flag fell, and therefore got much the worst of the start. Eole dashed off with the lead and was first by a length through the opening furlong, but soon increased his lead to two lengths. Parole got off so badly and the others set the pace so fast that he was soon half a dozen lengths in the rear. Eole was two lengths in front at the end of the first quarter mile, which was run in 26 seconds. Then Monitor gained somewhat and in a furlong more was at Eole's tail. But Eole under Donohue's driving drew away and at the end of the half-mile—run in 50½ seconds—he was again two lengths before Monitor, Parole six lengths behind. The three-quarters were run in 1:17½, and Monitor's head was once more by Eole's tail, Parole fully eight lengths behind. On the backstretch Monitor gained surely and steadily, and half-way between quarter and half-mile head was at Eole's saddle. A furlong more, at the half, closing the first mile—run in the remarkable time of 1:42½—they were head and head, so they hung for half a furlong, when Monitor slowly gained. A quarter mile from the end he was a length in the lead, and whip and spur could get no more out of Eole. Parole was still a half dozen lengths behind on the lower turn, but in the homestretch he came with such a splendid rush that Monitor was in danger, and the spectators began shouting "Parole wins!" It was a gallant effort, and if Parole had been a little nearer Monitor at the head of the homestretch, it would have been successful. But there was too much ground to make up, and just as the old hero was at Monitor's neck he fell red and Monitor won by a quarter length in 2:36¾, Parole second three-fourths of a length before Eole. The success of Monitor was received with mixed satisfaction, cheering being abundant and hearty. But there would have been a storm of enthusiasm if Parole could have got home first. Mutual pools $14 65.

PIERRE LORILLARD'S SECOND SUCCESS.

Fourth Race—Free handicap sweepstakes, $25 each, $500 added, $100 to second, 1⅜ miles. Five starters—P. Lorillard's colt Gonfalon, by Glenlyon—Gondola (3, 107, Shauer); Preakness Stable's colt Trombone, by Great Tom—Duet (3, 103, Holloway); G. L. Lorillard's gelding Volusia, by Pat Malloy—Vandalia (4, 106, Brennan); L. Graham's gelding Brunswick, by Barney Williams—Maud Lyon (4, 102, Walker); and W. C. Daly's colt Red Fox, by Hurrah—dam by Revolver (4, 103, Haggerty. Pools—Gonfalon $100, Trombone $60, Volusia $45, Brunswick $40, Red Fox $10. Books—Gonfalon 2 to 1, Trombone 2 to 1, Volusia 3 to 1, Brunswick 5 to 1, Red Fox 10 to 1. Brunswick led up to the last furlong with Volusia pushing him vigorously. The favorite, Gonfalon, ran a waiting race and did not move up until he reached the last half mile. In the homestretch he readily outran Brunswick, winning by a length in 2:25, Brunswick second two lengths before Volusia, the others far back. Mutual pools $14 40.

ONE MORE FOR THE RANCOCAS STABLE.

Fifth Race—Purse $500, selling allowances; ¾ mile. Seven starters—P. Lorillard's filly Battledore (3, 90, Gallagher); Bohm's filly Lena (3, 87, Coffee); J. McMahon's mare Mary Corbett (5, 96, Haggerty); Littlefield's horse Clarence (5, 93, McKenny); Ackerman's mare Clara A. (5, 108, Walkins); Somerville's gelding Manhattan (aged, 90, Dalton); J. Walden's filly Ruby (2, 88, Green). Pools—Battledore $100, Lena $60, Mary Corbett $45; $15 each for the others. The start was again extremely bad; Lena, the second choice in the pools, being left at the post. Battledore led all the way, winning by four lengths in 1:16¾, Clarence second, a length before Clara A. third; Mary Corbett fourth, ten lengths behind Clara A., Manhattan fifth. Battledore was entered to be sold for $875. She was bought for $880 by C. Littlefield. Mutual pools $11 50.

THE FAVORITE WINS THE STEEPLECHASE.

Sixth Race—Handicap steeplechase, full course, purse $600, $100 to second. Seven starters—J. P. Dawes's pair, the gelding Charlemagne (aged, 156 pounds, Curtin), and the filly Chipola (4, 120, Rollow); L. Hart's gelding Captain York (aged, 128, Ford); P. Benna's horse Pasha (5, 138, Pope); Garson's horse Abraham (5, 126, Green); W. C. Daly's filly Kate Cronin (3, 120, Meany); and Miller's colt Burnham (4, 140, Devan). Pools—Dawes's entries $120, Captain York $60, Pasha $40, Abraham $30, field $25. Books—Charlemagne 6 to 5, Captain York 3 to 1, Pasha 3 to 1, Abraham 4 to 1, 10 to 1 against any other. Chipola went wrong early. Captain York led for a time, only to be succeeded by Abraham, but on the flat Charlemagne easily outran them all, winning by two lengths in 5:13. Captain York second, a head before Abraham third, Kate Cronin a poor fourth, Pasha fifth, and Burnham sixth. There were no falls. Mutual pools $1605.

SURPRISES AT SARATOGA.

FAVORITES ALL BEATEN—WAPAKONITA, DRAKE CARTER, VOLTAIRE AND COLONEL SPRAGUE THE WINNERS.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—The Saratoga Racing Association's second summer meeting opened to-day. The grand stand was filled. Stretch and betting quarter were as lively as a political caucus. It was a solemn day for the favorites, as none of them won. The winners of the four races were Wapakonita, Drake Carter, Voltaire and Colonel Sprague. There was much excitement when Drake Carter defeated Barnes.

First Race—Purse $500, of which $100 to the second horse, and the entrance money, $15 each, to be divided between the second and third; winners since 20th July of any race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 pounds extra; horses not having won this year a race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 pounds; those not having won a race this year allowed 12 pounds; maidens allowed, if three years old, 15 pounds; if four years, 18 pounds; if five years or upward, 22 pounds. Eight entries; one mile; seven started—All Hands Around (3, 92, Sheridan); W. P. Burch (3, 99, Maynard); King Fan (3, 106, McLaughlin); Bib Bird (aged, 105, O'Neill); Boatman (4, 104, Blaylock); Brocade (3, 87, Wethers), and Wapakonita (4, 113, Swinney). Pools—W. P. Burch $200, King Fan $125, Wapakonita $100, Boatman $80, and the field $120. Books—W. P. Burch 9 to 5, Boatman, King Fan and Wapakonita each 4 to 1, All Hands Around 7 to 1, Brocade 8 to 1, and Bill Bird 10 to 1. The order at the send off was Wapakonita, All Hands Around, King Fan, Boatman, W. P. Burch, Brocade, Bib Bird being left at post, but afterward getting in motion. Wapakonita carried his colors to the half pole, where he was lapped by King Fan and Boatman, who made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the lead. Wapakonita drew away and maintained his lead to the close. He won by a couple of lengths, Boatman second, leading by a length, All Hands Around third, Brocade fourth, King Fan fifth, W. P. Burch sixth and Bill Bird far at the rear and seventh. Time 1:44. Mutuals on Wapakonita paid $28 80.

Second Race—The United States Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds, $50 entrance, h. f., with $1,000 added by the proprietors of the United States Hotel; the second horse to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes; those not having won a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds; one mile and a half. Thirty-nine nominations, and three starters; Harper, 118 pounds, McLaughlin; Drake Carter, 115, Spellman; and Tennyson, 113, O'Neill. Pools—Barnes, $150; Drake Carter and Tennyson, $10. Books—Barnes, 3 to 5; Drake Carter, 4 to 1, and Tennyson, 50 to 1. Barnes led off and was promptly passed by Drake Carter, Tennyson being third. Drake Carter, lapped at times by Barnes, led for over a mile and until they reached the eastern turn the second time when Barnes went upon even terms with him. Drake Carter again drew away and the rest of the race was one of the most exciting ever seen on the Saratoga track. Drake Carter leading, pressed by Barnes, rushed up the main stretch both under the wire. But the favorite was doomed to defeat, as Drake Carter showed a good head in at the finish line, Barnes second and about a furlong ahead of Tennyson, third and last. Time 2:36. Mutuals on Drake Carter paid $21 30.

Third Race—Free handicap sweepstakes for all ages, $20 each if not declared out, with $700 added, of which $200 to the second horse, and the third to receive $50 out of the stakes; eleven entries; one mile and 500 yards. Eight starters—Colonel Sprague, 6, 110, Maynard; Barnum, 4, 100, Wethers; Buccaneer, 4, 105½, McLaughlin; Irish King, aged, 106, Lewis; Wedding Day, 5, 112, Stovall; Taxgatherer, 4, 101, Smith; Lida Stanhope, 5, 112 Tuayer; and Fellowplay 5, 115, Spellman. Pools—Fellowplay $200, Wedding Day and Buccaneer each $170, Irish King $150, Lida Stanhope $40, and the field $110. Book—Fellowplay 5 to 2, Buccaneer and Irish King each 3 to 1, Wedding Day 4 to 1, Lida Stanhope 8 to 1, and Barnum 15 to 1. Lida Stanhope and Colonel Sprague were the first to obey the start. At the stand (500 yards) Colonel Sprague took the lead, followed by Buccaneer, Fellowplay and the others. Colonel Sprague carried his colors in the advance to the backstretch. Here Lida Stanhope's rider (Tuayer) was unhorsed, but not injured. Colonel Sprague maintained his lead to the deciding line, winning by a length over Fellowplay second. Another length away came Buccaneer, third; he followed by Taxgatherer fourth, Irish King fifth, Wedding Day sixth, and Barnum seventh. Time 2:14. Mutual pools on Colonel Sprague paid $126.

Fourth Race—Purse $400, for maiden two year-olds; horses not having won second money in a race of the value of $1,000, allowed 5 pounds; thirteen entries; five furlongs. Seven starters—Bob May (102, Maynard); Flyaway (105, McLaughlin); Voltaire (102, Saxe); Envoy (103, Blaylock); Powhatan (106½, Swinney); Easter (102, Wethers); and Ascalon (110, Urah). Pools—Bob May $150, Envoy $100, Flyaway and Easter each $50, and the field $105. Books—Flyaway and Envoy each 7 to 2, Bob May and Ascalon each 4 to 1, Easter 5 to 1, Voltaire 7 to 1, and Powhatan 12 to 1. When the flag fell Voltaire took the lead and held it to the end, winning by a length, Bob May second, a length in front of Powhatan third, followed in by Flyaway fourth, Ascalon fifth, Easter sixth, and Envoy seventh and last. Time 1:03¾. Mutuals paid $11 70.

TROTTING AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The trotting meeting was brought to a close this morning. Monroe Chief won the fourth heat and race of the 2:18 class without much effort. Santa Claus was reported off and did not start. After eight ineffectual attempts the horses were given the word. Adele Gould trailed, but the remainder were well up and stayed well together until reaching the backstretch, where J. B. Thomas forged ahead and led for a quarter of a mile. Coming home, Monroe Chief took the lead and won handily by two lengths, in 2:19. The score is as follows: Monroe Chief—4, 1, 1, 1; Adele Goulo—1, 3, 6, 3; William H.—2, 2, 5, 4; J. B. Thomas—3, 4, 4, 2. Fanny Witherspoon and Director were drawn. Time—2:19, 2:19¾, 2:21, 2:19.

SPORTS OF DRY-GOODS MEN.

The third annual regatta of the Dry Goods Rowing Association was held on the Harlem River yesterday afternoon. The programme contained eight events, viz.: junior and senior single sculls; double sculls; tub race; swimming race; and races for pair, four and six oared gigs. The junior sculls contained little of interest, as E. Starck, of Bloomingdale Bros., won easily from P. McManus of J. & C. Johnston's, who was the only one of his opponents who made any show of a race for it. The pair-oared gigs followed and were won easily by J. W. Goodsell and W. S. Shaw, of J. McCreery's. The senior sculls produced some fairly close racing which resulted in a victory for G. D. Phillips, of Walkinshaw & Voight, by one length from P. McManus.

The chief features of the day, however, were the four and six oared races, on the former of which there was no little betting going on at evens between the partisans of J. McCreery and Lord & Taylor, and by the forethought of two people, one in a tub and one in a shell, who succeeded in getting in the way of the Lord & Taylor boat some half-dozen lengths from the finish, the interest was considerably increased. The stroke of the obstructed boat proceeded to claim a foul not apparently having the clearest notions as to what a foul was. The referee did not think it worth while disqualifying the irrelevant tub, and as no one else was to blame, the race went to McCreery's boat, which must have won anyway. The hard struggle, however, proved too much for the winning stroke, W. S. Shaw, who was unable to row again during the afternoon, so preventing the McCreery boat from coming to the starting place in either the double-sculls or the six-oared gigs, both of which went to Lord & Taylor's boats—stroked in each case by E. W. Gilgan. The swimming race was won by F. J. Wells, of Aitken, Son & Co., with the greatest ease, and the tub-race went to Herbert Slade, disguised as T. M. Burke. The prizes and badges were afterward distributed by J. B. Armstrong, the president of the association, on the barge stationed at the winning post.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The New-York and Philadelphia baseball nines were again contestants at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and, as generally expected, the home nine won. The score by innings was as follows:

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
New-York	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	5

Fully 3,000 people assembled at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, to witness the Inter-State championship game between the Brooklyn and Quickstep nines. The score by innings was as follows:

Quickstep	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	6

A good game was played at Staten Island yesterday between the Williamsburg Athletic Club and the Staten Island nine. The score was:

Williamsburg	2	0	3	1	3	4	6	19
Staten Island	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	5

Other games yesterday were as follows:

At Boston—Providence 6, Boston 2.
At Buffalo—Chicago 4, Buffalo 2.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Detroit 0.
At Philadelphia—Metropolitan 3, Athletic 2.
At Reading—Active 17, Anthracite 11.
At Altoona—Harrisburg 4, Altoona 2.
At Pittsburg—Allegheny 6, Baltimore 4.
At Cincinnati—Eclipse 2, Cincinnati 1.
At Columbus—St. Louis 7, Columbus 5.

A HOLLOW VICTORY FOR STATEN ISLAND.

A cricket match was played at Camp Washington yesterday between the first eleven of the New-York Cricket Club and the second eleven of the Staten Island Cricket Club. The Staten Islanders, who were first to the bat, scored 74 runs in the first inning, of which E. H. Outerbridge made 31 and H. Lester 13, the New-York eleven only 19, of which H. H. Jackson made 7, not out. They followed on, and in their second inning secured 81, of which Davey made 33, not out, and Maynard 13. Mr. Lee is taking eight wickets for 32 runs. The match was decided on the first inning in favor of Staten Island by 55 runs.

A HOMING PIGEON FLIGHT TO-DAY.

Thirty homing pigeons, owned by the Brooklyn Homing Club, are to be started in Hamburg, Penn., this morning if the weather is favorable in a race for club prizes. The distance air line to be covered is about 104 miles.

THE TRICYCLE ON MOUNT WASHINGTON.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Aug. 11.—C. E. Heath, of Chicopee, Mass., rode down Mount Washington this morning from the Summit House to the Glen House on a tricycle. The distance, eight miles, was made in fifty-five minutes. The previous record on a bicycle over the same road was one hour and fifteen minutes.

THE SESSIONS BRIBERY CASE.

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY HERRICK EXPLAINS WHY THE CASE HAS NOT BEEN TRIED.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—D. Cody Hornet, District-Attorney for Albany County, before whom the Sessions bribery case first came up for prosecution, to-day day gave a plain statement of the history of the delays in that case.

"There was never," he said, "any intention, I honestly believe, on the part of either Attorney-General Ward or Attorney-General Russell to delay the trial of the case. In June, 188 , soon after the affair occurred, I intended to have it tried, but it was represented to me, and I concluded so myself, that it was injudicious to try it at that time, as the Legislature was in session and it was a time of great excitement. I let it go over till September in the County Sessions, when it was postponed again a week because of the absence of General George Sharpe. I sent a man to New-York and Kingston to find General Sharpe but he could not be found and we learned subsequently that he was at Long Branch. When the week was ended the case was put over till October because Henry Smith, one of the counsel for Sessions, was sick. When it came up in October, the other side obtained an order from Judge Westbrook transferring the case to the Oyer and Terminer. Some time after, in November, Attorney-General Ward sent for me and asked me to let the case go over to his successor, as he was not in good health and could not attend to the case as closely as he wished. I could not refuse, and so put myself in communication with Mr. Russell, then Attorney-General-elect. We agreed to press the matter before Oyer and Terminer in January, when Judge Osborne presided, but at that time the question of the constitutionality of our Jury law was raised by the other side, and Judge Osborne announced that he would try no cases unless objection to the law was waived on both sides. In January, 1882, all our witnesses were ready, and we had provided if General Sharpe invoked his constitutional privileges, to have a resolution introduced in the Assembly to require him to attend.

"But Judge Westbrook presided at that term, and informed us that he did not wish to try the case, as he had given the order to transfer the case to Oyer and Terminer. It was, consequently, necessary to defer it again. Judge Westbrook held the term until and including May. The next terms were covered by the Jury law objection, and the only one held since then was held by Judge Westbrook. We intended to press the suit not only against Sessions, but also against Barber and Edwards, if we can get our witnesses together. I am very sure that Attorney-General Russell is very straight and honest in the whole matter, and the abuse of him is unwarranted."

TWO VERSIONS OF A COLLISION.

A BUMPBETWEEN THE CEPHEUS AND A FERRY-BOAT—LIGHT DAMAGE.

There was a collision with a curious result at 9:15 a. m. yesterday between the steamboat Cepheus, of the Iron Steamboat Company's line, and the ferryboat Elizabeth, belonging to the New-Jersey Central Railroad. The Cepheus was sent to the railroad company's dock at Communipaw to meet an excursion for Coney Island from Easton, Penn. As the steamboat was nearing the dock the pilot saw the ferryboat Elizabeth also approaching, and Captain Van Schaick, who was standing at the wheel with the pilot, gave the order to let the Cepheus drift far enough beyond the dock to permit the ferryboat to make its landing first. Captain Van Schaick's son stood between him and the pilot, and all three men had their hands on the wheel. It appeared to them that the ferryboat was running too close to the stern of the Cepheus, but they thought the other pilot would steer clear. Suddenly the bow of the ferryboat grazed the stern of the Cepheus and struck its rudder. The wheel at which Captain Van Schaick and his companions were standing was sent spinning around at a great rate, and the captain was hurled to the roof of the pilot-house and fell upon his son. They rolled together on the floor beside the wheel and the father got two or three blows on the legs from the spokes. The pilot, who escaped injury, gave a signal to the engineer to back in time to keep the steamboat from running into the pier.

The Cepheus was not damaged. The Elizabeth had her fore stanchions torn away and her deck splintered. Her damages are estimated to be about $50. The Cepheus continued her regular trips, but the ferryboat will not be ready for service until to-morrow. Captain Van Schaick remained on his boat until the afternoon. None of his bones had been broken, but his back was lame and he had received severe bruises on the limbs and in the groins. He fainted while he was being taken to his home at No. 206 East Fifty-seventh-st. As he lay in bed last evening he said that he was feeling comfortable.

Superintendent Ketchum, of the Iron Steamboat Company, said to a TRIBUNE reporter last night that the fault of the collision rested entirely with the pilot of the ferryboat. The collision was due, Mr. Ketchum thought, to the heavy wind which was blowing from the east at the time and which forced the ferryboat into the steamer, and also to the carelessness of the pilot in not giving the Cepheus a wider berth. The officers of the railroad, however, assert that the Cepheus backed into the Elizabeth, and they exonerate Joshua Bishop, their pilot, from all blame.

MISS HALEY'S ASSAILANT.

A NEGRO ARRESTED AND RELEASED—EXCITEMENT IN SEVERAL TOWNS.

The excitement among the people of Linden, N. J., and adjoining towns, over the outrageous assault committed upon Mary Haley, by a negro, on Tuesday last, seems to increase rather than abate. It is the topic of conversation in the shops and in the streets. Threats of lynching the ruffian, if found, are heard on all sides. Friday evening Chief of Police Jenkins, of Elizabeth, received a telegram from the Mayor of Phillipsburg informing him of the arrest of a negro answering to the description given of the assailant of the little girl. Yesterday he went to Phillipsburg to identify the man. On his arrival home last evening Mr. Jenkins informed a TRIBUNE reporter that the prisoner was not the negro he wanted, and that he had been dismissed. In speaking of the matter he said:

"The man whom the police had arrested was Charles Wilson, of Somerville, a negro whom I have known for some time. I found the people of Phillipsburg and adjoining cities much excited over the outrage. Men met me at the station and told me they would do all they possibly could to discover the culprit if he was hidden in that section of the State. I do not think the fellow would have much of a chance getting out of town alive. To tell the truth I had no faith in the story as told by the girl until yesterday afternoon, when I visited the home of the Haleys myself and had a talk with Dr. Pierson, of Roselle, the physician who visited the girl two days after the assault was committed. Dr. Pierson told me that he was convinced that the deed had been committed.

"Although we have endeavored to find the brute of a negro during the past week, our efforts have not thus far been successful. The police of every city within a radius of twenty miles have been furnished with a description of the man, and no effort will be spared to seek him out."

There have been several reports circulated to the effect that the negro had been seen at Rahway and other places during the past few days, but on investigation they have been found to