SIXTY-FOUR HORSES RUN.

BIG FIELDS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

LIVELY SPORT AND CLOSE FINISHES—FLOWER OF MEATH, WANDA, DUCHESS, REFEREE, LYTTON AND ABRAHAM THE WINNERS.

There were stir and bustle, animation and excitement in abundance at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. No less than sixty-four horses ran in the six races, but so well were the contests managed that nothing dragged and no one was forced to take his soup cold. Several of the contests furnished exciting finishes, the handicap which was won by Referee being one of the liveliest races of the year, with its quick shifting of positions, and the intensity of suspense to the last stride. In the two-year-old race Wanda and Richmond were almost head and head, and in the selling race Lytton and Boulotte were nearly even. The steeplechase had a dozen starters and five of them fell. So there was plenty of incident.

The only unsatisfactory feature of the day was the starting. Mr. Caldwell, who holds the flag at this meeting, needs a sharp reminder that he is employed by the club and not by the Dwyer Brothers. His habit of always giving the horses and the jockeys of the big Brooklyn stable the best of the starts, when possible, is filling the air with ugly whispers.

The first race was of special interest to the great number of people who watch with sad-eyed interest the erratic career of that eccentric amateur jockey Captain Holmes, the only genuine representative of the British aristocracy now decorating the American turf. At Jerome Park the gallant Captain rode the piratical Corsair and was sorely stricken by the amiable and accomplished "Mr. Pelham," who rode Sonnet. ("Mr. Pelham" is the turf title of the most skilful and popular of American gentlemen riders.) Sonnet then outran Corsair with amazing ease. Yesterday the Captain bestrode Sonnet and therefore shrewd turfmen expected that Sonnet would be beaten handsomely. They were not disappointed. Sonnet never had any chance. Yet she had some backers—good, simple souls free from all familiarity with guile and wile. One innocent young man of this class roamed around after the race wildly asking if the extradition treaty did not cover cases like that.

Flower of Meath was the favorite and won easily. "Mr. Pelham" rode Nimrod, but even he, apt by nature and compact by art, has yet much to learn in horsemanship from William Hayward, the prince of American jockeys, calm, cold, clean, clear and strong—master of himself and master of his horse.

For the Surf Stakes for two-year-olds, a select circle fancied Snedeker's Grenadier, but as Donohue with his usual trickery intentionally spoiled several starts, the starter properly enough left him at the post. Those who have watched Donohue's relations of bosom friendship with bookmakers will not be surprised at any performance on his part this season. He may have desired to be left at the post, not wishing to show the speed of the colt. "The Plunger" has returned to America, but he was not backing Grenadier yesterday. When his money is on the colt, it is likely to be a case of "present arms" to Grenadier.

Pierre Lorillard's Mortemer filly Wanda was heavily backed, and she won by a head after a fine finish with the Dwyer colt Richmond. Wanda is a big, powerful chestnut by Mortemer out of Minnie Minor. She ran second in the Foam Stakes last week, but in both races she was well up at the start. Mr. Scott's pair, Florio and Krishna, got off badly and were much interfered with. These big fields and straggling starts often ruin the chances of the best youngsters. Brookwood and the Heliotrope colt will be heard of again.

G. L. Lorillard's trainer hoodwinked the public in the Mermaid Stakes by putting McLaughlin on Economy and running her in the regular colors, while Brennan rode Louisette with a sash. So the public jumped to the conclusion that Economy was the better and no effort would be made to win with Louisette. The fact is that Louisette is much superior to Economy, as the race proved, but Duchess in her present form can outrun Louisette without difficulty. But the tables may be turned in a month or two. When such a filly as Louisette is defeated in such time as 1:50, it is clear enough that she is not in her best estate.

W. L. Scott's Referee won the mile and three-eighths handicap handsomely. The owners of War Eagle were extremely confident and their horse was a good second. Pierre Lorillard's Drake Carter carried the top weight, 122 pounds. He was not stopped by the heavy load but by the checks and crosses which a big field always causes at the curves. Given a fair field and no favor, D. C. will make any man's best horse pick up his heels with agility.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

The first race was a special high-weight sweepstakes, $25 each, with $500 added; distance ⅞ mile. There were five starters—Walden's Flower of Meath (6 years, 162 pounds, Hayward); Ayres's Sonnet (3 years, 142 pounds, Captain Holmes); Walden & Co.'s Cummings (5 years, 157 pounds, Mr. Morris); Phan's Cottage (6 years, 157 pounds, Mr. Delany); P. Lorillard, jr.'s Nimrod (4 years, 158 pounds, Mr. Pelham). Pools—Flower of Meath, $200; Nimrod, $100; Cottage, $40; field, $60. Books—Flower of Meath, 3 to 5; Nimrod, 2 to 1; Sonnet, 8 to 1; Cottage, 10 to 1; Cummings, 15 to 1. Cottage led for half the way, but only on sufference. When the real racing began Flower of Meath and Nimrod had the dispute to themselves. Hayward's superior riding soon settled the question and Flower of Meath won by three lengths in 1:32. Nimrod second, a dozen lengths before Cottage, Sonnet far back and Cummings last. Mutual pools, $8 20.

The second race was the Surf Stakes for two-year-olds $25 each, $1,000 added, $100 to second; distance ⅞ miles. There were eighty-eight entries and fourteen starters—Pierre Lorillard's Wanda (107 pounds, ridden by Onley); Wild & McCaul's Theodora (107, M. Donohue); Mr. Kelso's Brookwood (110, Peakes); Mr. Kelso's Mystic (110, Hayward); LaMasney's Islette (107, Maynard); Dwyer Bros.' Elmendorf (110, Brennan); Dwyer Bros.' Richmond (110, McLaughlin); Snedeker's Grenadier (110, W. Donohue); W. L. Scott's Krishna (110, Griggs); W. L. Scott's Florio (114, Lewis); J. E. Kelly's Heliotrope colt (110, Barteee); E. W. Walden's Hart (110, McLaughlin); Littlefield's Tecumseh (110, Evans); Barnes's Thekla (107, Spellman). Florio carried seven pounds extra for her victory in the Foam Stakes. Pools—Scott's pair $120, Wanda $85, Dwyers' pair $70, Kelso's pair $30, Grenadier $35, field $15. Books—Florio 3 to 1, Krishna 4 to 1, Wanda 4 to 1, Elmendorf 6 to 1, Richmond 6 to 1, Grenadier 7 to 1, Brookwood 8 to 1, Theodora 10 to 1, Tecumseh 10 to 1, Heliotrope colt 15 to 1, Mystic 15 to 1, Thekla 20 to 1, Islette 25 to 1, Hart 25 to 1. The start was extremely uneven, the Dwyer colts having much the best of it. Kelly's Heliotrope colt third, Wanda fourth, and Brookwood fifth, Grenadier left at the post, and the Scott pair hardly in motion. Richmond and Elmendorf ran first and second for half a mile, Wanda close up. Then Elmendorf fell back, and Wanda was first into the homestretch. By tremendous efforts Richmond headed her at the furlong post, but Wanda rallied and won by a head in 1:03, Richmond second, two lengths before the Heliotrope colt, Brookwood was fourth, Krishna fifth, Florio sixth, Tecumseh fifth, Thekla seventh, Mr. Scott's pair had bad fortune all the way, being continually checked, hampered and pocketed. Mutual pools $20 30. The total value of the stakes was $3,200.

After the battle of the youngsters came the Mermaid Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, $100 each, half forfeit, $800 added; distance, 1⅛ miles. There were six starters, each carrying 113 pounds—G. L. Lorillard's Louisette (Brennan), G. L. Lorillard's Economy (McLaughlin), Mr. Kelso's Equipoise (Hayward), Mr. Kelso's Water Lily (Peakes), Snedeker's Duchess (Donohue), R. W. Walden's Tolu (Blaylock). Pools—Duchess $200, Tolu $60, G. L. Lorillard's pair $55, Mr. Kelso's pair $45. Books—Duchess 2 to 5, Tolu 4 to 1, Economy 6 to 1, Louisette 8 to 1, Equipoise 12 to 1, Water Lily 12 to 1. Economy made the running, Duchess second and Louisette third. Economy kept a lead of two lengths for a quarter mile. Donohue moved up with Duchess in the backstretch, Louisette in close pursuit. Duchess took the lead half a mile from home, and though Louisette fought hard for a time, Duchess was even then plainly the better. Brennan plied whip and spur without stint, but to no use. Duchess won easily by six lengths in 1:50, Louisette second, a length before Tolu, she only a head before Water Lily, with Economy at Water Lily's neck, Equipoise last. Mutual pools $7 35. Total value of the stakes $3,400.

The fourth race was a handicap sweepstakes, $30 each, $750 added, 1⅛ miles. There were thirteen starters—R. W. Walden's Chanticleer (3, 93, Meaton), Klamberg's Wave o'Light (a, 96, Saxe), Thompson's H. Murray (4, 85, Church), Preakness Stable's Euclid (4, 102, Fisher), G. Sutcliffe's Gonfalon (4, 105, Donohue), P. Lorillard's Drake Carter (4, 122, Hayward), W. L. Scott's Referee (4, 112, Lewis), Bryson's Irish King (a, 105, Grant), Kelly's Nitot (3, 85, Rafferty), McMahon's Marshall (6, 104, Walker), Burch's Jim Nelson (6, 110, Spellman), G. L. Lorillard's Trafalgar (4, 102, J. Donohue), Davis & Hall's War Eagle (4, 115, McLaughlin). Pools—War Eagle $100, Drake Carter $50, Irish King $30, Referee $25, Chanticleer $25, field $105. Books—War Eagle 3 to 1, Drake Carter 4 to 1, Gonfalon 5 to 1, Irish King 6 to 1, Referee 12 to 1, Jim Nelson 15 to 1, Euclid 15 to 1, the rest 20 to 1 each.

Trafalgar led for a mile and then retired. Euclid ran second for a time, War Eagle being third. Then War Eagle took second place and he was first into the homestretch. Irish King coming swiftly at his heels. Referee ran a waiting race, being absolutely last for the first quarter mile and slowly improving his position. War Eagle seemed almost a certain winner as he drew up the homestretch, and his backers had a scream of triumph in their throats when Referee shot up like a rifle bullet, and before the spectators had gathered their wits, scattered by his flash to the front, Referee had won the race by a half length in 2:27¾. War Eagle second, a length before Irish King. Chanticleer was fourth, a length behind Irish King. Gonfalon fifth. Drake Carter made his special effort three furlongs from the end, but had to go around the big field and was forced back by the clashing and jostling light-weights as they tumbled around the turn. Mutual pools paid $69 35.

The fifth race was a selling affair for $500; distance ⅞ mile fourteen starters—Kelly's Target colt (3, 96, Dunn), McMahon's Lytton (4, 111, Walker), J. Walden's Patapsco (3, 99, Green), Dwyer Brothers' Joe Blackburn (4, 111, McLaughlin), Medinger's Bettler (3, 100, Maynard), Kelso's Eclat (3, 94, Meaton), Pettingill's Constantina (6, 109, Donohue), Lovell's Aurelius (5, 103, Grant), Bonstelow's Boulotte (3, 94, Church), P. Lorillard's Bahama (2, 79, Hughes), R. W. Walden's Flyaway (3, 94, McFadden), Morris & Patton's Voltaire (3, 96, McCarthy), Davis & Hall's Roslere (3, 112 Garrison), W. L. Scott's Wellington (3, 87, Higgs). Pools—Boulotte $50, Lytton $35, Joe Blackburn $35, Roslere $35, Bahama $30, field $85. Books—Boulotte 5 to 1, Bahama 5 to 1, Wellington 6 to 1, Roslere 6 to 1, Joe Blackburn 7 to 1, Lytton 8 to 1, Constantina 8 to 1, Eclat 10 to 1, and long odds against the others. The start was wretched, McLaughlin on Joe Blackburn being of course in front, and the others straggling for a long distance. After the confused scramble, usual in affairs of this sort, Lytton won by a half length in 1:16¾, Boulotte second, half a length before Bettler, the Target colt fourth, Flyaway fifth. Mutual pools, $46 50.

Last came a steeplechase over the short course with twelve starters—Jennings's Torrid Zone (a, 125, Williams); Duffy's Charley Epps (5, 135, Callahan); Ahrens's Buckra (6, 145, Ford); Hart's Captain York (a, 143, Daley); Shields's Bally (6, 135, Maney); Kelly's Clonmel (4, 125, Keough); Flynn's Glenarm (5, 135, McKenny); Stanley Mortimer's Trombone (4, 135, Blute); M. J. Daly's Barbarian (5, 130, Lynch); M. J. Daly's Barber-Daly's El Capitan (5, 130, Lynch); Excelsior Stable's Abraham (6, 145, Ian (4, 130, Green); Excelsior Stable's Abraham (6, 145, Ian (4, 130, Green); Excelsior Stable's Abraham (6, 145, Pope); Lakeland's Compromise (a, 125, Lockman). Books—Buckra 2 to 1, Abraham 4 to 1, Captain York 5 to 1, Charley Epps 6 to 1, Glenarm 7 to 1, 10 to 20 to 1 against all others. Pools—Buckra $70, Abraham $50, Captain York $25, Compromise $20, and field $40.

Buckra, Bally and Barbarian fell at the first jump, Barbarian's shoulder was broken and he was shot later. A jockey was hurt but not fatally. Torrid Zone and Compromise bit the dust in the next chapter. Abraham won by a quarter length after a hard finish with Glenarm, Charley Epps a bad third, Captain York fourth, Clonmel fifth, Trombone sixth and El Capitan seventh. Mutual pools $36 50.

The club has reduced the price of reserved seats in the balcony tier of the grand stand from $1 to 50 cents. This is the best part of the structure and at the low price these seats should all be filled.

The Brighton Beach Railway has connected its line with the grounds by a covered way, and this route for the course affords swift, comfortable and convenient transportation.

NEW-LONDON TO SEE A CLOSE CONTEST.

COLUMBIA'S CREW FULL OF SPIRIT—THE VETERAN WEARERS OF THE CRIMSON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-LONDON, Conn., June 17.—The final preparations for the Harvard-Columbia "Varsity" race were made at the quarters of the crews to-day and the usual exercise hour this evening was devoted by both crews to essays in starting. There has been no accident since the crews came here, and so far as can be told now the services of the substitutes will not be called for. Mumford, Harvard's bow, contracted a cold a few days ago, and another of the crew pricked his hand slightly with a penknife, but the incidents which Harvard's friends are inclined to use in the customary work of "bearing" the crimson stock just before the race are of no moment at all and will not figure in the race. The town is almost empty of college men, and to-morrow's race seems to attract little attention. Such observations as have been made lead to the opinion, which is general, that the chances are all in Harvard's favor. The advantage in years, experience and weight is with the Cambridge crew, and though "Coach" Bancroft is unwilling to admit it, the wearers of the crimson row as pretty an oar as has ever been seen on the Thames. Their movement is superb, and though faults can be picked in the style of the individuals, the essential lesson of harmonious action has been learned to perfection.

Bancroft's public complaint is that the success of last year gave the men an overweening sense of their strength and led to carelessness in training. It is part of this capital "coach's" system of government to suppress every sign of false spirit, and it will probably be found to-morrow that the men are willing to row with all the energy that lies in them. Certainly if there is too much conceit in the crew it is not because Bancroft has been lax in admonition and reproof. To those who know how much experience and discipline have to do with the make up of a good crew hardly anything could better show the difference between the Harvard and Columbia crews than the fact that while five of the crimson eight sat in the boat last year (which many oarsmen thought the best representative Harvard ever had), five of the Columbia crew were last year freshmen. They were plucky boys then and showed what spirit was in them by picking up and rowing to a good finish after the race with Harvard's Freshmen had been hopelessly lost by a succession of dreadful crabs, and they have a good spirit now. But with an average weight of 155 pounds and an average age of nineteen years and six months, they can hardly expect to do much against Harvard's veterans, most of whom have had three years' experience in their class crews and the "Varsity" eight, and who average twenty-three years and 172 pounds.

The Columbia men have taken to discipline with exceeding kindness, and have learned how to feather prettily. They lack precision in movement, however, and do not keep their boat moving so uninterruptedly as their rivals do. The freshmen crew are promising, and will probably make a handsomer race with Harvard's freshmen than the "Varsity" eight. There is a strong feeling here that in a two-mile pull they can beat the big boat. They did it on Monday evening in a practice pull on time, but there was the excuse that the coxswain "fouled" the University boat with the two miles and a half stake.

The Harvard crew also rowed the four miles on time, and it is on their performance then that the feeling rests that this year's meeting is to add to their list of victories. The water was smooth as glass, and wind and tide were favorable. With the inspiration of a race they made the distance in considerably better time than twenty-three minutes. Bancroft admits this figure, so it must be correct. Twenty-three minutes is nothing to boast of, it is true, but is vastly better than the time made against Yale last year. Steam and sailing yachts began to arrive in the harbor to-day, and to-morrow noon will probably see a pretty fleet of them. There is no betting on to-morrow's result. The prospects for good weather and water are admirable.

FAT AND LEAN BROKERS AT THE BAT.

TWO STOCK EXCHANGE NINES CLASH—FEARFUL AND WONDERFUL RESULTS—OTHER CONTESTS.

The Stock Exchange was represented at the Staten Island Athletic Grounds at Tompkinsville yesterday by two nines who clashed in the National game with wonderful results. The fat and the lean did not meet on opposite sides, as everybody expected, but they were promiscuously and variously assorted to appear somewhat like that staple of Western products, a streak of fat and a streak of lean. The assortment was as follows:

MURPHY'S NINE.		MARTINEZ'S NINE.	
"Dick" Murphy, Captain	2 b	W. M. Donald	c
"Johnny" Hatch	1. b	Frank Ellison	2 b
"Ed" Williams	1 b	H. H. Crocker, jr.	1 b
"Jack" Bates	3 b	"Sam" Campbell	3 b
"Dick" Houston	c	G. Martinez	p
"Maud" Grovesteen	s. s	Joel Parker	r. f
C. H. Wilcox	p	"Charley" Brown	s. s
N. De Cordova	c. f	S. T. Skinner	l. f
"Jim" Barnes	r. f	John Wallace	l. f

Emory Hodges was umpire. Game was called at 4:30 p. m., and the forces were marshalled into the field. The Murphys went to the bat, and "Maud" Grovesteen, a streak of fat, distinguished herself by punching a little fly into "Sam" Campbell's hands, which took it in as a trout swallows a minnow. Before they knew how it happened this nine took the field without a score. The Martinezs went roundly to work and struck at the ball with the best of intentions. Crocker, jr., Campbell and Martinez, lean, fat and medium, got on the bases and then became excited. All three got home on a foul, and the nine went out with one score to their credit. In the next inning, "Maud" Grovesteen sent a vicious ball into left field which knocked dowf two men and allowed her to make third base, whereupon she was declared the favorite, rubbed down and cheered. Wilcox, medium, made the first home run, notwithstanding his modesty, which impelled him to dodge the air like a frightened deer. Goicouria, lean, followed him, spreading his arms like an eagle's wings and sailing before the wind. He never did hit the ball, notwithstanding such admonitions as "look at the ball," "roll in that bat," "now you've done it," and "look, he's going to hit it now." At the fifth inning blood began to tell and the lean men began to stretch out. Some of them ran so fast that they could not stop under a quarter of a mile, and Crocker, jr., in endeavoring to put on the brakes disorganized his internal arrangements. Hatch, lean, did some good work and never knocked the ashes off his cigar. When he ran, he ran like a Comanche, and his long plaid necktie streamed in the wind. He made two runs and cheered himself each time. Beer was ordered for the umpire and he called time to dispose of it. In the beginning of the sixth inning the fat men, convinced that their efforts to hit the ball were futile, gave up trying, and allowed the ball to hit them, whereupon they took their bases. Goicouria, lean, did some good fielding. He never hesitated to run for a ball, but when he got there he invariably sat down in time for it to go over his head. He couldn't help it. Brown, lean, struck three times and was not caught out, he was so astonished that he forgot to run and stood on the base till Houston, lean, put him out. Murphy, fat, caught a delicate fly and covered himself with glory and perspiration. Skinner, lean, lost his garter and ran with his stockings down. He looked so funny that the lager beer man fell over one of his kegs in his joy and lost some foam. Wilcox, fat, was so overcome that he had to mug Skinner and hold him on the base till the ball came up, when he unceremoniously put him out. The sixth inning closed the game and Martinez said that he wished they had quit playing on Monday. The game resulted in fifteen runs for the Murphys, six for the Martinezs, and eighteen spoiled suits of tights.

About 1,500 spectators witnessed the game at Metropolitan Park between the Metropolitan and Columbus nines. The local team won through the poor fielding of their opponents. The score was as follows:

Columbus.	r.	1b	po	a	e.	Metropolitan.	r.	1b	po	a.	e.
Brown, r. f.	2	1	3	1	0	Nelson, s.s.	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, 2b.	0	1	3	8	1	Brady, r. f.	0	0	4	0	0
Field, 1b.	1	1	12	0	0	Esterbrook, 3b	0	2	0	0	0
Richmond, s.s.	0	1	1	2	0	Reseman, c. f.	0	0	1	0	2
Mann, c. f.	0	0	5	0	0	Orr, 1 b.	2	1	10	0	0
Kaehne, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	Troy, 2 b.	1	1	1	2	0
Cahill, 1. f.	1	2	0	0	0	Holbert, c.	2	2	7	0	1
Mountain, c.	1	2	1	3	0	Kennedy, l. f.	1	1	3	0	0
Remmler, c.	1	2	3	1	2	Lynch, p.	1	0	1	1	1
Totals.	5	10	27	15	10	Totals	7	7	27	9	4

Runs scored each inning:

Metropolitan	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—7
Columbus	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs earned—Metropolitan, 1; Columbus, 2. First base on balls by error—Metropolitan, 1; Columbus, 0. Struck out—Metropolitan, 1; Metropolitan, 5; Columbus, 0. Stolen bases—Metropolitan, 1; Columbus, 5. Left on bases—Metropolitan, 4; Columbus, 5. Total base hits—Metropolitan, 10; Columbus, 12. Two-base hits—Esterbrook, Orr, Holbert, Cahill and Mountain. Double plays—Smith and Field, Richardson, Smith, Field, Brown and Mann. Passed balls—Remmler, 3. Time of game—Two hours and twenty-five minutes. Umpire—John Kelly.

BOSTON, June 17.—A twelve-inning game was played here this morning between the New-York and Boston League clubs. Fully 3,000 spectators were present, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The fielding work on both sides was poor.

The score was as follows:

New-York	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	1—7
Boston	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—6

Base hits—New-York, 12; Boston, 9. Errors—New-York, 15; Boston, 11. Pitchers—Begley and Bulkinton and Whitney.

A good game was played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, between the Toledo and Brooklyn nines. The home club won the game by superior work at the bat. The score was as follows:

Toledo.	r.	1b	po	a.	e.	Brooklyn.	r.	1b	po	a.	e.
Barkley, 2b.	1	1	3	1	1	Remsen, c. f.	1	2	0	0	1
Foorman, rf.	0	0	0	0	1	Greenw'd, 2 b.	2	2	3	3	0
Miller, ss.	1	1	3	4	0	Cassidy, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Mullane, p.	1	1	1	2	2	Corcoran, c.	0	1	9	3	0
O'Day, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Walker, 1 b.	1	0	13	0	0
Welch, c. f.	1	1	3	0	0	Geer, s. s.	1	1	0	3	0
Walker, c.	0	1	8	3	0	Benners, l. f.	1	2	2	0	0
Brown, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0	Warner, 3b.	0	0	0	3	1
Moffatt, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0	Terry, p.	0	1	0	1	1
Totals.	4	6	21	11	4	Totals	6	10	27	13	3

Runs scored each inning:

Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs earned—Toledo, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Two-base hits—Barkley. Three-base hits—Remsen. Base on balls—Toledo, 0; Brooklyn, 1. Base on errors—Toledo, 1; Brooklyn, 1. Struck out—Toledo, 9; Brooklyn, 2. Left on bases—Toledo, 0; Brooklyn, 3. Wild pitches—Mullane 1. Time of game—1 hour 20 minutes. Umpire—Valentine.

PROVIDENCE, June 17.—The New-York nine played the Providence club here this afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators. The hard struggle at Boston in the morning told severely on the visiting players and they showed up in poor form. The score was as follows:

New-York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Providence	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—9

Base hits—New-York, 1; Providence, 10. Errors—New-York, 14; Providence 0. Pitchers—Brown and Sweeney.

NEW-HAVEN, June 17.—The intercollegiate championship game between the Yale and Brown College nines was played here to-day before a fair audience. The Yale boys made a fine rally in the latter part of the contest. The score was as follows:

Yale	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	3	0	—9
Brown	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—6

The other games resulted as follows:

In Boston—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 2.
In Cincinnati—St. Louis Union, 0; Cincinnati Union, 1.
In Baltimore—St. Louis, 7; Baltimore, 6.
In Philadelphia—Athletic, 10; Cincinnati, 8.
In Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 12; Domestic, 7.
In Washington—Indianapolis, 11; Washington, 7.
In Pittsburg—Louisville, 7; Allegheny, 6.
In Cleveland—Cleveland, 9; Detroit 3.

WORD FROM THE RACING YACHTS.

THE MONTAUK AHEAD AT LITTLE GULL ISLAND—THE FANNY BECALMED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-LONDON, Conn., June 17.—There was considerable interest manifested here to-day in the race of the New-York yachts around Long Island, and in the afternoon a party of men accepted the courtesies of Morris Bacon and went out in the Sound to see the yachts pass Little Gull Island. The wind was blowing lightly, not more than six knots, and such of the yachts as were seen were under full sail and were bowling along right serenely. The first vessel in the Sound was the schooner yacht Montauk, which passed Little Gull Island at 1:45 o'clock. After her came the Fortuna, which went through Plum Gut at 2:40 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Fanny was becalmed two miles west of Plum Island Light. The Grayling passed through Plum Gut half an hour later five minutes ahead of the Gracie, which was five minutes ahead of the sloop Hildegard. At 4 o'clock the Vixen went through the Gut, while far to windward the Wenonah passed Little Gut Island Light at the same hour. The Iseon followed the Vixen through the Gut only half an hour later. The Fleetwing passed the Island at 4:15. The rest of the fleet was not in sight at 5 o'clock.

CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS.

Campaign portraits are already making their appearance and there is promise of an abundant crop. Messrs. Root & Tinker are among the first in the field. They have issued a lithographic portrait of Mr. Blaine which has been pronounced an excellent likeness by those who should be the best judges—the members of his own family. It is printed on heavy paper, 19 by 24 inches. The face is shown three-quarters full. The hair and beard are slightly frosted. The eyes are keen, penetrating, half-closed, deep set beneath beetling brows. A somewhat full under lip shows beneath a gray tinted mustache. The nose is prominent and aggressive. About the eyes and mouth are lines which are only seen in strong faces, and him at a life of activity and conflict. It is a striking face—a face which seems to tell of a life history. A companion picture exhibits the shrewd, daring, soldier-like features of General Logan. The same firm also publish the two portraits on one sheet, with sketches of the White House and the Capitol united by a white plume. These pictures may all be seen pasted up on the windows of THE TRIBUNE reading-room.

J. H. Bufford's Sons, of New-York, Boston and Chicago, have also published large and handsome lithographic portraits of Blaine and Logan.

Bogardus & Co. have prepared excellent photographs of Blaine and Logan, both panel and cabinet size.

Pach Bros., of this city, are also in the field with striking portraits of the Republican nominees. The demand for both photographs and lithographs of Blaine and Logan promises to be large.

SUSTAINING PRESIDENT CALDWELL.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 17.—The attacks upon President Caldwell, of Vassar, seem to be definitely answered by the following resolution introduced at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, by William Allen Butler, of New-York, and promptly adopted by a rising vote:

Resolved, That in accepting the report of the President this Board recognizes the peculiar character of the work of the President and Faculty of the college, and the great responsibility which is devolved upon them. The Board is satisfied that the work of instruction and the internal administration in every department of the college have, during the past year, been faithfully performed, and it expresses its entire confidence in the ability and fidelity of its President, and in his devotion to the true interests of the college.

A SUDDEN CHANGE.

HOW A BAD DEMOCRAT IS TRANSFORMED AFTER CHICAGO WHEN HOLDING REPUBLICANS WANT TO USE HIM.

MR. THOMPSON BEING UNFIT FOR OFFICE, SHOULD NOT BE PROMOTED.

From The New-York Times, May 13.

Facts enough have been brought out to stamp the record of Hubert O. Thompson with ineffiecency, extravagance and corruption, second only to that of one of his predecessors in office named Tweed. It ought at least to put an end to his power and influence in the politics of the city.

THE GOVERNOR SHOULD ACT PROMPTLY

From The New-York Times, May 28.

The bill providing that any head of department in this city heretofore appointed by the present Mayor shall go out of office on the 1st of February next and that his successor shall be appointed by the Mayor to be elected next fall is still unsigned, although it passed both houses some time before the adjournment. One of the offices which it was intended to affect is that of Corporation Counsel, which will become vacant on the 1st of June by the transfer of Mr. Andrews to the bench of the Supreme Court. His successor may be appointed before this bill goes into effect unless it is signed very soon. Considerable pressure has been quietly brought to bear to induce the Governor to withhold his signature altogether in order to save Hubert O. Thompson's chance for a reappointment to the place he now holds. The bill should be signed if for no other purpose than to prevent Mr. Thompson from securing by a political deal a second term in the office which he has administered so little to the satisfaction of honest citizens.

AND RESIST THE COMMISSIONER'S FRIENDS.

From The New-York Times, June 11.

In view of the Governor's past action, we can hardly conceive of any consideration based upon a sense of duty that would induce him to withhold his signature from this bill, but the long delay and the impending expiration of the time allowed for action seem ominous. We sincerely hope the Governor will resist the strong pressure which is said to be exerted upon him for the purpose of permitting the present Mayor and Board of Aldermen to fill the office of Commissioner of Public Works for the full term.

BUT, AFTER ALL, PERHAPS IT IS BETTER TO GO SLOW.

From The New-York Times, June 15.

We have no doubt of the honesty of Governor Cleveland's purpose in withholding his approval from any act of legislation, and it is better to err on the side of caution than on that of precipitancy.

THAT SUITS SOME "STATESMEN" EXACTLY.

Report of the Committee of Fifty-three.

The statesmen of this city who live by the sale or barter of municipal offices feel extremely loath to give up the two parcels of merchandise covered by this bill. Not an argument has been offered against it openly. The whole opposition has been secret and beneath the surface.

THEODORE LYMAN, ATTENTION!

From The Daily Kennebec Journal, June 16.

Mr. Theodore Lyman, member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts, writes to the Independent meeting at Young's Hotel in Boston that Mr. Blaine's "reputation in the State of his adoption is that of a man accustomed to use unwarranted political methods."

On the same day on which Mr. Lyman's letter appeared, Colonel Z. A. Smith, who was for eight years secretary of the Maine State Republican Committee, of which Mr. Blaine was chairman, said in a public speech at the Quincy House reception in Boston: "I knew Mr. Blaine's political methods for eight years, and I know that, as a political leader, as a political organizer, as a political man, those methods were pure and upright. I have yet to see the man who knew James G. Blaine thoroughly and did not honor him."

We said, long before the appearance of Mr. Lyman's letter, and we repeat now immediately after its appearance: "Mr. Blaine has been a citizen of this place for more than a quarter of a century. His whole life as a man has been identified with this people. We have known him in every relation of life, closely and intimately, through all these years, and in every relation of life we say in the presence of his daily associates, Mr. Blaine has had a spotless career. As a husband, father, neighbor, friend, citizen, business man, every one in this community, without regard to party lines, would yield unstinted praise."

The Rev. Dr. Webb of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Ecob of Albany, pastors of the Congregational church in Augusta of which Mr. Blaine is a member, publicly profess their great friendship and affection for Mr. Blaine, their absolute confidence in his manly, Christian character, and their earnest wish, for the country's and for conscience' sake, that he be elected President.

Maine, the State of his adoption, has kept him steadily in her service for twenty years, constantly advancing him from strength to strength, and from glory to glory, and only relinquishing him to the strenuous demand and the wider field of the whole Nation.

Mr. Teodore Lyman, you have slandered not only a man but a State. Maine demands of you the authority on which you have declared that she considers the methods unwarranted and the character unsound of this son of her adoption, whom she has dowered as lavishly with her respect as with her honor and her love.

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY—THE ORATION AND POEM BEFORE THE ALUMNI—A GYMNASIUM.

PROVIDENCE, June 17.—The Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society met in Manning Hall at 9:30 a. m. to-day and then adjourned to Professor Bancroft's recitation-room. The President, Merrick Lyon, LL. D., was in the chair. The following persons were elected members of the society: The Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown, Columbia College, 1865; E. H. Hasard of the class of 1834; the Rev. A. K. Potter, D. D. of the class of 1859; H. M. Willard of the class of 1864; the Rev. D. H. Taylor of the class of 1871; Francis W. Shepardson of the class of 1883. The society voted to postpone action to another year, with reference to the matter of joining the National Council of Phi Beta Kappa chapters. Some steps were taken toward making the society of more practical use to the undergraduates.

The procession for the alumni celebration was formed at 10:30 and marched to the First Baptist Meeting-House. Dr. E. T. Caswell presided, and the Rev. Dr. S. L. Caldwell, of Vassar College, offered prayer. The oration was delivered by Arnold Green, of the class of 1858, his subject being "The claims of the Greek language to hold a prominent place in a course of liberal education." He began by saying that the question was a radical one. A positive difference of opinion prevailed as to whether education should be special, fitting men for special work in life, or should be broad and general at the outset, to be subsequently supplemented by special courses of study. Recently the Greek in distinction from the Latin has been made the subject of bold attack, and its acquisition by years of study ridiculed. Mr. Green in the most earnest and scholarly manner vindicated the study of a language in which, it is understood, he himself has made attainments placing him among the foremost Greek scholars in the country. It must suffice to say that the views presented were heartily responded to by an intelligent audience, and indicated what was the belief of scholars of the best culture, that in Brown University at least, there will be no letting down the standard in connection with the careful study of the Greek. After music Mr. Green again took the stand and recited a poem of rare beauty and grace, being a translation made by himself of "A Hymn to Liberty," written in modern Greek by Dionysius Solomos in 1823. The occasion has been literally a Greek one, and seldom has an audience of such culture been gathered within the walls of the old church to listen to productions so high-toned, and proving, in the person of the speaker, what the study of one of the most polished of all the languages can do to make a style rich in thought and rich in expression.

The Alumni Association met in Manning Hall at 4 p. m., the president, Francis Wayland, of New-Haven, in the chair. The sum of about $1,600 is reported as being in the treasury. The