RHINELANDER'S COMMENTS.

ANALYZING THE CASE AGAINST HIM.

THE POSITION OF HIS FAMILY AND THEIR COURSE—TWO SPEECHES.

The following statement was furnished for publication yesterday, by William C. Rhinelander, at present confined in the Tombs Police Court for the shooting of Lawyer Drake.

Were I to say another word as to the justice of my case, after what Judge Curtis said, I should merely demonstrate the poverty of language. The eloquence of his discourse did not cover up the subjects of which he spoke. But the nobleness of his speech clothed them with an effectiveness which impressed us all the more as to their actual existence. With a remarkable accuracy did he handle all the evidence which had been adduced, and showed a master hand in its dissection. I would say a few things to certain assertions and characterizations of the Rhinelander Bowers, who took advantage of the fact that he had the closing of the case to say what he pleased without danger of refutation. Knowing that he must descend on his small stock of rhetoric to carry the case, fully understanding that all the truth and justice and nearly all the power of discourse were on the other side, he attacks Judge Curtis's oratory. Cringing before the arguments his learned adversary advanced against the case and his employers, and probably disquieted by his clear and lucid exposition of the facts and truths, which, couched in terms which so perfectly elucidated them, must have struck all listeners with their soundness and unimpeachability, he speaks of the nearness and dearness of my family to me. Does he mean by that, that in these proceedings they are actuated solely by a desire to have me declared insane that I may avoid States Prison? No other good could come to a man by his incarceration in an asylum; and what gives weight to that idea is his own remark that they sent experts to examine me, that Drake would die and that I had committed a capital offence. Had they thought me insane they would let my insanity manifest itself without employing against me every means at their command. A man's insanity is readily found in prison; indeed, incarceration brings it out. They would have cherished no resentment against me for having knocked out the family lawyer. They would themselves have visited me, if for no other reason than to satisfy themselves of my insanity. Neither would they have discontinued my weekly income for defending myself out of their machinations, and my counsel would not now be engaged in proving my sanity instead of disproving my liability for the assault upon Drake.

Lawyer Bowers said that the Rhinelanders are my friends. Then Heaven deliver me from such friends. Had they been, would they not have consulted with my lawyers as to the defence, as to the chances of my acquittal or conviction? But they wanted no acquittal. They were too revengeful against me. They wanted no conviction; they were too proud of their aristocratic appellation; but they thirsted for my sure and prompt imprisonment in an asylum and the accomplishment of the threat that their mouthpiece had often repeated during all these years. The Rhinelander family eschewed all discussion of their medical experts' testimony. Judge Curtis had exploded it like powder from a shot gun. So Bowers abandons it and falls back upon the original idea—delusion. He arraigned my doctors, who came forward unmercenarily in the cause of truth and justice. Perhaps he attacked them and set at naught their testimony because they were not suborned at the rate of $100 a day. Dr. Dimon came from Utica, without hope of compensation, to save a sane man from an insane asylum. For the same reason Drs. Hannan and Kennedy spent hours in the court room and in the Tombs, yet Bowers underrates their testimony.

Then this Rhinelander lawyer, this subordinate for Drake, said we could not bring my wife to corroborate our testimony. She has always had a horror of the witness stand. She has never testified in a court, and I don't believe she could do it to save a man's life. We that have no fear of an ordeal cannot understand the fear it will produce in another. Her nervousness would have produced prostration, her testimony would be neither positive nor coherent. He animadverted to Curtis's language upon my family, calling it vituperative, while others characterize it as that of a man demanding justice for a just cause when those opposed to him were trying to strangle justice. Most happy was his allusion to and his characterization of Rhinelander villany. He knew whereof he spoke, and understanding the cruelty, Bowers undertook to show by letters of previous years—carefully written, that my relations with Drake were friendly. These letters were written that their contents would be communicated to my parents with a view to other means of communication. The Rhinelander Bowers, staggered by the resistance he met at all points in the unsoundness of the evidence grew desperate in the conduct of his case. In one part of his discourse he told the commissioners how Drake had suffered through the injury done to him, through his business and his reputation, and almost asked them to avenge him by placing me in an asylum, saying that when I went to trial under indictment I would be acquitted. In another part he asked them not to do me the injustice of letting me plead and be sent to a State's Prison. Yet this man says his employers are neatest and best to me. Will people believe this stuff? Not so. Else I would say with Shakespeare: "Oh! judgment, that has fled to brutish beasts and man have lost their reason."

Why do the Rhinelanders shelter Drake? Evidently because he must shelter them. He might have been doing their bidding at the same time as he was carrying out his own design. He was amply warned, took his chances, and received his punishment. Because I had shot their lawyer, who had gained a complete influence over my wife's mind, and had swayed her away from my controlling advice; who, for his own base purposes, and perhaps for those whose agent he was, had sought, and I may say accomplished a separation, they cried out delusion; and when I say that I was justified for the act—justified I mean from a social and moral standpoint, they cried out again delusion. He is insane. He is deluded! Away with him to an asylum. Cannot people see by such a course they save their lawyer, they save themselves and ruin me.

This is the reasoning: He was insane when he did it. He was insane when he said what he said. So there is no obloquy to us. No wonder the Rhinelander-Bowers hugs to his heart the idea of delusion and says with Antonio, in "the Merchant of Venice," "I thank thee for that word."

GANG RULE ON THE EAST SIDE.

HOW THE EAST RIVER GANG TERRORIZES THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF DRY DOCK-ST.

"We will clean 'em up by and by," said big Policeman Kelly as he mopped his brow yesterday in the Essex Market Court. "That's two of the East River Gang that's been pulled in this week."

Kelly then arraigned before Justice Patterson a rough looking young man, who described himself as James Corrigan, age twenty-one, a junkman of the East River and Eleventh-st. The prisoner was accused by Mrs. Rynear, of No. 11 Dry-Dock-st., of entering the grocery store at that place yesterday morning and acting in a disorderly manner. After taking some tomatoes he began to steal things from the counter, when Kelly heard the noise and arrested him.

"I was tendin' the store for Mr. Reilly, Judge, who was arrested for shootin' his wife in the back," said Mrs. Rynear, "when he fired at James McCauley, the leader of the gang."

"Four months on the Island," said the Judge; "I'll warm you fellows' backs." The prisoner was hustled along into the pen with the others.

James McCauley, the young rough who entered No. 11 Dry Dock-st. on Thursday night, and while beating Mrs. Reilly was shot at by Reilly, a cripple, who struck his wife instead, was held in Jefferson Market yesterday, to await the result of Mrs. Reilly's injuries. She is lying at St. Francis's Hospital, in a critical condition. Reilly, who was arrested at the time, was discharged.

Dry Dock-st. is only three blocks long. It begins at Tenth and ends at Thirteenth, and lies between Avenue C and the East River. The neighborhood is one of the poorest in the city, and is known as "Mackerelville." Dry Dock-st., according to the statements of storekeepers in the vicinity, is infested nightly with gangs the strongest in point of numbers, boldest and most lawless being the East River gang. There are about fifteen members of it, and the police represent themselves as being unable to break them up.

"I have been in the neighborhood doing patrol duty for some time," said Policeman Kelly to a TRIBUNE reporter. "There are women in the tenements that will complain and make a loud fuss, and then be the first to shield the scamps when we are in pursuit of them. When we get after the gang they scuttle into cellars, through the dark hallways, and out on the roofs, where they fire down bricks upon us. The women often hide them under their beds. I have followed them into cellars and on to housetops, but it would take a regiment of police to unearth one of them. The only hope is to sneak up on them."

"But you caught McCauley and Corrigan."

"Yes; that was owing to their being drunk. Three nights ago they caught a 'nish' in the streets, dragged him in a hallway, stripped him of his clothes, robbed him and threw him out again. They had been getting drunk on the proceeds of the robbery and that's how they managed to let me get up on them. That McCauley is a blacksmith's helper in John Roach's shop when he's at work—which is precious seldom. Corrigan pretends to be a junkman, but in reality he is a thief."

"There is no remedy left to peaceable citizens," said James Reilly, the storekeeper, to the reporter, "except to use firearms. The gang come around my door and spit at the feet of the women coming in. I tell them to go away and they swear at me, call me names, say they were here before I was and will be here after I am in —. I would give $500 if that pistol ball was in McCauley's brain instead of in my wife's back."

BEATING AND KICKING HIS THIRD WIFE.

Patrick Kearns, a laborer, at Bay Shore, Suffolk County, when he returned home from his work on Thursday evening began to abuse his wife, and from words he soon came to blows, taking an axe handle and beating her over the head until she fell unconscious to the floor. He then jumped upon her and kicked her in the abdomen with his heavy boots until life was apparently extinct. The assault was witnessed by one of his neighbors who was afraid to interfere to save the woman, but ran to the village, where an officer was procured, who drove quickly to Kearn's house, and arrested him as he was packing up his clothes. Mrs. Kearns lay upon the floor in the kitchen unconscious. A physician was summoned, and every effort made to revive the injured woman, and she did not regain consciousness until morning, and was then too weak to make her autemortem statement. The physicians said that Mrs. Kearns was injured internally, and gave little hopes of her recovery. Kearns is nearly sixty years old, and this is his third wife. She is about forty years old, and it is asserted that when she married him, she made him give her $500, which he at that time had in the bank, and it has been a source of contention between them ever since, and led to the quarrel on Thursday. The house in which Kearns lived is only a short distance from the house where Ephriam Johnson, the colored wood-chopper, murdered his wife some six years ago.

TRIFLING WITH TWO WOULD-BE HUSBANDS.

THE DANCE THAT A DIVORCED WOMAN LED HER LOVERS—JUSTICE SMITH JOINS IN.

Josephine A. Baldwin became Mrs. Tuttle when she was fifteen years old and two and a half years later was divorced from her husband. Being unwilling to return to her mother, who had become a widow and then remarried, Mrs. Tuttle went to live with Charles F. Clark, a belt inspector, of Hartford, Conn.; a widower of forty-two. Five weeks ago the woman suddenly disappeared and Clark learned that she had gone with Henry A. Savage, formerly a conductor on the New-York and New-England Railroad. Clark learned that the runaway couple were at a boarding-house at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, near to the West Shore line, on which Savage had procured employment as baggage-master. Thither he followed, and failing to induce the woman to return with him, he procured a warrant charging her with larceny of jewelry. Sheriff Evans told her that she must return the jewelry or be arrested. She was loth to relinquish the jewelry and opposed to being confined in a felon's cell, and she decided to return to Clark. They arrived early yesterday morning at Pier No. 41, North River, where they found Officer Gramus, of the Fifth Precinct, ready to receive them. He exhibited a telegram received by the police from Savage who asked for their detention, stating that the man had abducted his companion. In the Toombs Police Court Justice Smith refused to entertain any complaint.

"This woman wants to marry me," said Savage, "will you perform the ceremony?"

"No," was the emphatic reply, "get out of here all of you."

Savage caught hold of the woman by the right arm, but before he reached the corridor Clark had a firm but tender grasp of the left. Neither man would release his grasp and the three with locked arms perambulated quietly down Centre-st. They stopped at the Mayor's office, still linked together, where each man made simultaneous request to be married to the woman, but they were unceremoniously hustled out into the park.

Clark led his prospective bride in the direction of the North River, intending to embark with her on a Hartford boat. His rival followed and reserved his temper until Peck Slip, near Front-st., was reached, when, reinforced by his brother-in-law, Robert Letlibridge, he rudely tore the object of his affections from her claimant. Officer such-a-one made both men prisoners and took them to the Tombs.

Justice Smith said "You men don't belong here and you have given the police considerable trouble to-day."

"This woman left court with me voluntarily; she——" said Clark when he was interrupted by Savage who declared: "She's my wife, she came with you fearing arrest."

"When were you married?" asked the Justice.

"They haven't been married. They got a marriage license but no ceremony was performed," said Clark.

The magistrate ordered the policemen to make affidavit against both men for being guilty of conduct tending to a breach of the peace, and he fined them $10 each.

"Will you give me time to get it," pleaded Savage.

"Yes; you'll have ten days to get it and you can go to prison in the meantime," was the reply.

Clark paid his fine to Clerk McAfee, who said: "Hurry up now. You've got her now," and Clark left the Court while his rival was sent below.

RUNNING OVER POLICE CAPTAIN YULE.

Captain Peter Yule, of the Kings Bridge Police Station, took his wife out for a drive yesterday. They were leisurely making their way up Fordham Hill when they met John Hahn, an employe of the Department of Public Works, who was hauling a large Two horse roller down the hill. As he saw the captain in his way, he became frightened, and the roller began to go down at a fast rate and soon got beyond his control. When he saw that he had lost control of the machine he yelled to Captain Yule, and jumping to one side, let it take its own course. The captain saw the roller coming down the hill at a tremendous rate of speed and endeavored to drive his wagon to one side and let it pass. Before he could do so, however, the machine was on him. It struck the wagon knocking one side into splinters and turning it over on the occupants. They were unable to get themselves free from the wreckage until help arrived, which had been summoned by Hahn. Both the captain and his wife were considerably bruised but no serious injuries were received. Their wounds were dressed by Dr. Varian. After smashing the captain's wagon the roller went thundering down the hill, but fortunately no further damage was done.

RAISING MONEY FOR AN ORPHANAGE.

The objects of the proposed temporary home in Queens County, L. I., for the destitute and orphan children of the county are to provide a home for those children now placed by the town overseers of the poor, in families to board; to educate them at school, and to give them good moral instruction, so fitting them for permanent homes, with respectable families, that they may become useful and valuable citizens when they grow to maturity. The ladies of the Queens County Local Visiting Committee for Public Institutions, have long felt and seen the need of some place like the proposed Home, and as money was required for its establishment, an appeal was made to charitable people to make and give articles for a fair. The response was prompt, and after only a few weeks' notice, sufficient was guaranteed to warrant the holding of a fair and festival, which were held on Tuesday, on the beautiful grounds of the Queens County Agricultural Society, at Mineola. The attendance was large, and the sales were satisfactory, netting a fund for the Home of over $2,000.

IN THE HANDS OF THEIR CREDITORS.

In regard to the troubles of the Nason Manufacturing Company, makers of iron pipe and fitting, at No. 71 Beekman-st., C. W. Nason, president, said yesterday:

We were greatly surprised to learn a few days ago that our charter had expired in April. Not one of our trustees had any idea of it, and we have been conducting business since that time without legal existence. We are not financially embarrassed, and could have tided over the dull times without difficulty. We deemed it advisable, however, in fairness to our creditors, as soon as we learned of our peculiar plight, to inform them and seek their views as to the best way to get out of our dilemma. The Nason Company, being legally dead, is not responsible for debts contracted since its decease, and this complicates our affairs. A. A. Dome, of the National Tube Works Co., and A. W. Mosmeyer are making an investigation, and will report to our creditors in a few days. Whatever action they may take we will abide by.

CLEVER CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR.

The compliments of Police Superintendent Campbell were presented to Policeman Monroe of the Tenth Brooklyn Precinct, yesterday, for the clever capture of a burglar in the house of Henry Armstrong, No. 60 Lincoln place, on Thursday. A woman living in the next street saw the burglar enter the house by the rear window and called Monroe, who rapped on the door, and when the man inside asked, "Is that you, Jack?" answered "Yes," in a half whisper. The burglar did not recognize the deception in the voice and opened the door to his supposed confederate, only to be confronted by the policeman's pistol. His own weapon was not ready and he threw up his hands in unconditional surrender. He gave the name of Thomas Wilbur, of No. 27 East Houston-st. He had not stolen anything. The family was absent from home for the day.

MISSING BOYS WHO WERE NOT LOST.

Information was sent to Police Headquarters yesterday that William and Edwin Gaillard, young sons of Dr. E. S. Gaillard, Editor of *The Medical Record*, were missing from their home at Ocean Beach. A visit to Dr. Gaillard's office, in the Astor House, elicited the fact that the boys left home on Thursday, expecting to join their father in this city. They mistook Newark for New-York and stopped there, but came to this city on the next train, too late, however, to find their father. One of Dr. Gaillard's friends sent them to a hotel where they passed the night, and yesterday they started for home, but not in time to quiet the fears of their friends.

WISHING AN EMERGENCY HOSPITAL SITE.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have been searching for several weeks for a building on the east side of the city, below Canal-st., which could be procured for use as an emergency hospital. They have an appropriation of $15,000 with which to fit up and equip such a hospital. It has been decided to ask the Fire Commissioners to surrender the old engine house, at No. 204 Division-st., which is now a place for storing apparatus not in use. The house is simply a part of the Fire building in the city and it is the most suitable building for a hospital, now owned by the city, in that district. At Fire Headquarters it was said yesterday by Commissioner Purroy that the engine house could not well be spared by the Department, and that its transfer would be resisted. Assistant Chief Bonner said that the engine house was needed as a place to keep extra engines in readiness for emergencies. He thought a part of the old Union Market could be used for hospital purposes.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

The following additional nominations for the XLIXth Congress have been made:

District.	Nominee.	Politics.
VIth Alabama	Thomas W. Sadler	Dem.
XIth Michigan	Charles Foster Gibson	Rep.
VIIth Texas	John Wilbourne	Dem.
VIIIth Texas	R. B. Rentfro	Rep.
Ist Virginia	Thomas Saxton	Dem.
IInd Wisconsin	T. J. Patchen	Pro.
IIIrd Wisconsin	J. M. Olin	Pro.
VIth Wisconsin	H. J. Miller	Pro.
VIIth Wisconsin	J. J. Sutton	Pro.
VIIIth Wisconsin	L. B. Lemon	Pro.
VIIIth Wisconsin	William T. Price	Rep. & Pro.

*Renominated. †After to-day's deadlock. ‡Nominated on 153d ballot.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Windsor Hotel—Vice-Admiral Sir J. E. Commerell, of the British Navy, and Judge George F. Comstock, of Syracuse.....*Gilsey House*—Governor William E. Cameron, of Virginia.....*New York Hotel*—Sir John Lister-Kaye, of England.....*Fifth Avenue Hotel*—Congressman W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, and George B. Roberts, of Philadelphia.....*Park Avenue Hotel*—Sherman S. Jewett of Buffalo.....*Victoria Hotel*—Clayton McMichael, U. S. Marshal for the District of Columbia, and Mme. Janisch.....*Hotel Brunswick*—Duncan McIntyre and R. B. Angus, of Montreal.....*Hoffman House*—John Scott, president of the Cincinnati, New-Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Coney Island Jockey Club Races, Sheepshead Bay, 2 p. m.

Judge Kelley's excursion to the mothers and children of the 18th and 21st Wards.

Pennant race of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Parade of Volunteer Firemen.

Twenty-first Ward United German Republicans, No. 241 Floyd-st., Brooklyn.

I Zingari—Staten Island cricket game, Staten Island.

Celebration of Solemn Triduum of the Roman Catholic Church.

Festival of the Lafayette Guards, Lion Park.

New-York—Chicago baseball, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange yesterday resolved to adopt the new international bills of lading on November 1.

A horse owned by C. H. Steele, of No. 259 Myrtle-ave., Brooklyn, was forced overboard at Pier No. 22, North River, by an express wagon yesterday, and was drowned.

Koltes Post, No. 32 G. A. R., will hold a fair next week, beginning to-morrow, in the Germania Assembly Rooms, Nos. 291 and 293 Bowery. Proceeds will go to the relief fund.

TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT FOR ROBBERY.—John Walsh was sentenced yesterday by Judge Gildersleeve to ten years in the State Prison for robbing Daniel Sullivan of the schooner Robert Emmett on August 19.

PERHAPS SHE FORGOT WHERE THE BABY WAS.—An unknown woman left a baby in the tenement house No. 148 East One-hundred-and-tenth-st. on Thursday, promising to return for it in a few minutes. Yesterday the child was delivered to the police.

BREAKING A FINGER WHILE CHASING A THIEF.—A thief made an attempt to get into the cabin of the steamboat Hohadel, at Pier No. 22, North River, yesterday. He was pursued by Policeman Crittenden, of the Steamboat Squad, who fell and broke a finger.

SIXTEEN YEARS IN THE STATE PRISON.—Alfred Sheridan, who was indicted with Peter McCabe for robbing August Johnson, in a hall in Water-st., on the night of August 15, was convicted yesterday and sentenced by Recorder Smyth to fifteen years in the State Prison. McCabe had previously received a similar sentence, after pleading guilty.

AN ODD KIND OF MUSKMELON.—A novelty in Washington Market is what is called a banana muskmelon. It grows from twelve to eighteen inches long, is about five inches in diameter in the centre and tapers at the ends, resembling a long ripe cucumber. The flesh is solid and has a banana flavor. It was grown in New-Jersey, and is evidently a hybrid between a crook-neck squash and a muskmelon.

CHANGES AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—The College of St. Francis Xavier will begin its fall term on Monday. A number of improvements have been made in the college. One of the most important is the transfer of the preparatory department for young students to the private dwellings Nos. 57 and 59 West Fifteenth-st., which are now the property of the college. The dwellings have undergone entire repair to fit them for their present use.

TWO INDICTMENTS FOR MURDER.—Two indictments for murder in the first degree were found by the Grand Jury yesterday. One was against Francis McLaughlin, one of the "Short Tail" gang, who stabbed John Heil on August 29, in Delancey-st. The other indicted charges Thomas Lennon with murder in killing Joseph Ruff, whom he assaulted with a cobble stone at Williams-ave. and One-hundred-and-forty-sixth-st.

INVESTIGATING THE MURDER OF KOPP.—The examination of Patrick Judge for the murder of Frederick Kopf on the excursion barge last Sunday was begun yesterday at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Mrs. Reifeld, Mrs. Kaemmerer and Mary Schaeffler, who were assisting Kopf, were the only witnesses examined, and their evidence was a repetition of that already published. Each identified Judge as the man who threw the beer glass which killed Kopf. The investigation was adjourned till this morning.

THE AMERICA DELAYED BY ACCIDENTS.—The crack steamship America, of the National Line, was expected on Wednesday night, but it was not until 7:30 a. m. yesterday that she was sighted off Fire Island, and at 9:30 she was crossing the bar at Sandy Hook, having been 8 days, 3 hours and 52 minutes from Queenstown. Soon after leaving Queenstown the air-pump broke down and a delay of 13 hours occurred in making repairs. Two similar accidents caused a further delay of ten hours.

CENTRAL PARK NOT SAFE FOR YOUNG GIRLS.—Policeman Delaney caught Charles Deverell, a Frenchman, age thirty-six, acting in a questionable manner toward Fannie Munroe, twelve years old, of No. 943 Seventh-ave., in Central Park, yesterday. He says that Deverell offered him $20 to release him. The girl corroborated the policeman's story, and Deverell was held in bonds for good behavior for six months. The policeman said that trouble of that kind was of constant occurrence in the Park.

CHILDREN CROSSING THE ATLANTIC ALONE.—Mary and Maggie Stinsby, ages respectively ten and nine, were among the passengers who were landed at Castle Garden from the steamship Republic yesterday. Their parents are living in Urbana, Ohio, as was learned by an elaborate piece of cardboard fastened on the dress of each. The tags were fastened on with loops of green ribbon and on each was neatly painted the name of the child, and "Please assist to their parents at Urbana, Ohio." Secretary Jackson took a personal interest in them and forwarded them last night.

MARTIN, THE FORGER, RELEASED ON BAIL.—Lewis R. Martin, who has been in the City Prison awaiting the carrying-out of a sentence of ten years' imprisonment, under conviction of forgery, was released yesterday on bail, pending the result of an appeal. William G. Hallingsworth, of No. 49 Broadway, gave bonds to the amount of $4,000 for Martin's appearance. Martin, who was convicted of having been an associate of William E. Brockway in the forgery of coupons of Morris and Essex bonds, is an old man and has grown blind since he was arrested.

A SEIZURE OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.—The Italians have recently attained notoriety for successful smuggling. It was learned that some of the Italians who arrived from Gibraltar on the steamship Gothard had smuggled ashore a large amount of dutiable goods and it was determined to intercept them. The result was that the following articles were brought to the Custom House yesterday in a wagon, and unless the duties are paid upon them they will be sold at auction at the next quarter's sale: 2 small bags of split peas, 2 bottles of common claret wine, 54 small empty jewelry boxes, 4 cans of Italian sweetmeats, 1 linearly rotten cifron, a small quantity of garlic, 2 shirts, 3 pairs of socks and 2 lawn dresses.

BROOKLYN.

The Bridge employes had a moonlight picnic last evening at Ridgewood Park.

Herman Sommers, the painter, whose companion was killed outright by the falling of the scaffold on which they were at work at No. 154 Manger-st., died yesterday at St. Catharine's Hospital from his injuries. He left a widow and one child. The men complained a fortnight before that the ladder used in the swinging scaffold was rotten.

Miss Esther A. Brooks, whom the Board of Education removed from the principalship of Public school No. 8, in Middaugh-st., has been appointed as head of the primary department of school No. 27, in Nelson-st. Another of the Board of Education said yesterday: "She was not good enough for the Heights but will do for Red Hook Point."

Robert Simpson, one of the insane patients in the County Asylum, is claimed as a husband by two women, who visit him. The first wife has a marriage certificate showing that she is married to him, but the other woman has offered no proof of her statement that she is Simpson's wife. He does not know whether one woman or a hundred owe marital allegiance to him.

Policeman Short, of the Fifth Precinct, bravely confronted a mad dog in Broadway on Thursday, and tried to stop him with his fist, receiving two ugly wounds in the back of his right hand. He then drove the beast into a grocery, and borrowed a revolver with which the dog was killed.

Thomas Harrington, of No. 334 DeKalb-ave., was honorably acquitted by Justice Massey upon the charge of cruelty to the infant adopted son of his neighbor, Mrs. Mary J. Dopen. Her testimony in support of the charges was not substantiated, and Mr. Harrington deemed ever treating the child in any manner except the kindest.

Since September 1 no less than five cases of pernicious intermittent fever have appeared among Norwegian sailors who went to Brooklyn on vessels which loaded at Georgetown, S. C., and three of the victims have died. Complaint is made by Sanitary Inspector Palmer that the captains of the vessels refuse to provide hospital treatment for the men and leave them to the tender mercies of sailors' boarding house keepers.

St. Paul's German Lutheran Church has filed plans for a new edifice at South Fifth and Ninth-sts., to cost $65,000.

The injunction secured by the Grand Opera House managers to restrain Miss Minnie Madern from producing "Caprice" at the Park Theatre next week, was dissolved yesterday by consent. It was shown that Miss Madden was under age and could not be held by the agreement she signed to present the play in the Grand Opera House on the week beginning with August 22.

The disappearance from his home, No. 321 Atlantic-ave., of John Rush, was reported to the police yesterday by George Cammeyer, who said that he had dreamed that Rush was drowned in the basin of the fountain in the Plaza of Prospect Park, in which the water is about three feet deep.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

RIGHT TO LAND UNDER SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The residents of Gravesend, L. I., have not forgotten how Austin Corbin and the Manhattan Beach Company secured title to a large part of Coney Island at a town meeting composed largely of employes of the company; and the publication in a local newspaper of an application to be made by the Manhattan Beach Improvement Company to the Land Commissioners of the State for a grant in perpetuity of 317 acres under water in Sheepshead Bay, resulted in a call for a citizens' meeting in Sheepshead Bay village on Thursday. The land sought by the company lies to the rear of Manhattan Beach, being bounded by Coney Island Creek and Sheepshead Bay, and it is claimed that it is all overflowed at high tide. The company if it receives title proposes to build cottages and dig canals between them, forming a miniature Venice. At the meeting of property owners Supervisor McKane presided, and it was voted to request County Judge Moore to withhold his signature and consent to the company's application. Counsel will be employed to oppose the grant and a committee of seven was appointed to go before the Land Commissioners in Albany on October 7 to oppose the application, which is regarded as an attempt to rob the town of land under water.

JERSEY CITY.

Patrick Carroll, an outside watchman at the Snake Hill Penitentiary, was making his rounds on Thursday night when he saw Lawrence Lee trying to hide himself under one of the windows of the laundry. Lee is an ex-convict and he had an iron bar with which he was trying to break into the building. It is thought that he was trying to release some of his friends.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

HOBOKEN.—Charles Colsen, captain of a barge belonging to the Old Dominion Steamship Company, was arrested yesterday charged with being connected with a number of recent thefts from the barge.

STATEN ISLAND.

Paul Plumier, an Italian, was caught yesterday with a shotgun, two dead robins and a bird-holder. The birds had been shot contrary to the game laws. Justice Casey sentenced Plumier to fifteen day's imprisonment in the County Jail.

LONG ISLAND.

BABYLON.—A school war is raging at Deer Park. The old Board of Trustees engaged one teacher and the new board another. Last Monday, when the school opened, the teachers both claimed possession. Each one was backed by a trustee, one of the trustees telling the children to go home and the other telling them to remain. After a war of words the teacher employed by the old board remained. The difficulty will be settled in the courts.....John Pearsall and Edward Udall caught in the Great South Bay, off Oak Island on Thursday, two tons of striped bass.

GOOD GROUND.—Surveyors are at work laying out the canal which is to connect Shinnecock and Peconic bays. Before the choking of the inlet Shinnecock Bay was well known for its clams and fish.

FLATBUSH.—The First Baptist Church, which has a small wooden structure on leased land on Ocean-ave., has voted to secure a new building on lots to be bought at Dorchester-st. and Rogers-ave.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

MANUET.—John Roth, a German laborer, yesterday was found hanging dead from a ladder in the barn. He had been home sick and low spirited for a month, and his suicide had probably been contemplated for some weeks past.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEPORT.—P. T. Barnum has presented a fine lot in Stratest, extension to the Bridgeport Base Ball Club.....The Veteran Firemen of Philadelphia reached the city yesterday and were guests of Pacific Engine Co. No. 1. They were entertained at St. Johns Hall, and joined in a street parade.

SOUTH NORWALK.—The Rev. A. S. Gumbert of the Baptist Church, to-morrow evening will preach on the "Uncomfortableness of Affection.".....Last evening the new fire alarm was exhibited, and the city was illuminated. The fire department paraded and was reviewed by Mayor Swartz.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

ENTRIES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

SEVEN RACES WITH NINETY-TWO PROBABLE STARTERS.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has made most liberal provision for the enjoyment of lovers of racing to-day. There will be seven contests with the astonishing number of ninety-two probable starters, a total wholly without precedent in America. In the first three races, but as the inconsurable Miss Woodford will be one of them the nine might as well stay in their stables. Nineteen two-year olds are expected to run in the second race, and a fine scrimmage they will make. In the third race, a handicap, sixteen will run. The Autumn Cup, a handicap at three miles, ought to furnish a fine finish between General Monroe, Drake Carter and Compensation. But the great finish of the day will be between Lonnelite, Franco, Kingfisher, Jack of Hearts and Chesapeake in the Consolation Stakes at 1¼ mile. That will be one of the great races of the year. The steeplechase will also be of rare interest.

FIRST RACE, ⅞ MILE.

Name.	Age.	Weight.	Name.	Age.	Weight.
Gano	4	118	Jim Renwick	6	115
Duckstone	4	115	Torpedo	4	115
Gleaner	5	115	Hopeful, imp	3	112
Mammoth	6	115	Swimmer	3	112
Miss Woodford	4	115	Precisian	2	84

SECOND RACE, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, ¾ MILE.

Name.	Weight.	Name.	Weight.
Eachus	103	Seed	100
St. Augustine	103	Heliotrope colt	100
Exile	103	Freeman	98
Rapide	100	Lord Louis	98
Ethelbert	100	Barlows	95
Eskama	100	Bonnie Bess	95
East Lynne	100	Shakeen	95
Jonette Pride	100	Electric Light	95
Florence M.	100	Daylesh	90
Hart	100		

THIRD RACE, HANDICAP, 1⅛ MILES.

Name.	Age.	Weight.	Name.	Age.	Weight.
Duplex	5	111	All Hands Around	4	95
Maryland	4	114	Little Bob Tompa	3	95
Ada Glenn	6	112	Harpwinter	3	93
Tipperary	6	105	Nicet	3	93
Euclid	4	105	Spinola	6	91
Heel and Toe	4	100	Reado	4	90
Wallenses	5	100	Woodlower	4	90
Miss Lancaster	3	97	Elgin	3	85

FOURTH RACE, AUTUMN CUP, 3 MILES.

Owner.	Name.	Sire.	Weight.
L. J. McElheed	Gen. Monroe	T. Bowling	129
P. Lorillard	Drake Carter	Tom Ochiltree	124
P. M. Weed	Levant	Lexington	114
Louisiana Stable	General	Foster	100
Dunn Bros.	Compensation	Catesby	97
Dwyer & Hall	Ella Warfield	War Dance	91
G. B. Bryson	Bushwacker	B. Scotland	85

FIFTH RACE, SELLING, 1⅛ MILES.

Name.	Age.	Weight.	Name.	Age.	Weight.
Edwin A.	5	120	Mask	6	97
Eclipse	5	115	Mack	4	95
Lydian	4	110	Peter J.	3	94
Pinafore	5	104	Cuyler	3	94
Joe Mitchell	4	104	Lamplighter	3	84
Carley B.	4	104	Cora Lee	3	84
Capt. Blakely	6	102	Dryblood	3	85
Dick Jack	4	99	Lizzie	3	80
Ben Wadley	4	85	Coral	2	87

SIXTH RACE, CONSOLATION STAKES, 1¼ MILES.

Owner.	Name.	Sire.	Age.	Weight.
P. Lorillard	Atlanta	Bonnland	3	114
E. D. Wilkers	Kingfisher	King Lear	4	110
Appleby & Johnson	Jack of Hearts	The Ill-Used	4	112
Dwyer Bros.	Chesapeake	Glen Athol	4	112
G. L. Lorillard	Lonnelite	Glenela	3	100
P. Lorillard	Finafore	Compiler	5	97
Hagerman Stable	Hurricane	Onward	4	93

SEVENTH RACE, STEEPLECHASE, SHORT COURSE.

Name.	Age.	Weight.	Name.	Age.	Weight.
Beauke Cockran	5	165	Pocket	6	140
Chateaugay	4	150	Bye-the-Bye	6	140
Troubadour	4	150	Lancers	5	140
Major Tickett	6	145	Quinby	5	140
Dr. Hodgson	6	145	Brook	4	130
Guy	4	145	Romeo	4	130
Puritan	4	140	Fort Cooper	6	150
Gleaners	6	140			

The following pools were sold last night at Coney Island:

First Race—Miss Woodford $500, Jim Renwick $45, Gleaner $30, Swinney $30, Duckstone $25, Mammoth $20, Gano $15, field $20.

Second Race—Rapide $60, East Lynne $55, Eachus $50, Seed $40, Hart $30, Freeman $25, Florence M. $25, St. Augustine $25, Exile $20, Bahama $20, Jonette Pride $20, Bonnie Bess $20, Lord Louis $20, Barlows $20, Hart $20, Cuyler $20, Lieutenant colt $10, Heliotrope colt $10, Electric Light $10, Bonnie Bess $5, Barlows $5.

Third Race—Duplex $100, Tipperary $50, Maryland $40, Ada Glenn $35, Monitor $30, Euclid $25, Wallenses $20, Little Bob Tompa $20, Harpwinter $20, All Hands Around $20, Little Butterscotch, Bessie $10, Gracie $10, Euclid $10, field $10.

Fourth Race—General Monroe $500, Drake Carter $150, Compensation $150, Levant $100, Ella Warfield $50, Lexington $40, Bushwacker $10.

Fifth Race—Edwin A. $25, Pinafore $50, Carley B. $40, Little Bob $30, Eclipse $40, Mack $20, Jack Jack $20, Lizzie $20, Peter J. $20, Louisa A. $20, Energy $20, Joe Mitchell $10, Mack $10, Cardinal $10, Captain Blakely $10, Ben Wadley $5, Lampscuts, Coral $5.

Sixth Race—Atlanta $200, Checkmate $150, Kingfisher $70, Jack of Hearts $50, field $15.

PRIZES FOR LAWN TENNIS.

The Lawn Tennis tournament at Orange was closed yesterday. The final single between Mr. Taylor and Mr. Thorn was played with great spirit on both sides. In the first set the games were called five-all, after which Mr. Taylor won two more games, winning the set by 7