LAMPLIGHTER BEATEN.

RECKON CAPTURES THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP.

TWO RACES AND A SECOND PLACE FOR J. A. & A. H. MORRIS—MINNEHAHA WINS AT LAST.

Yesterday another perfect day was added to the many that had preceded it in behalf of the Monmouth Park Association. That a jockey club should be favored with so superb weather for racing seems little short of miraculous. The attendance was of comfortable, even generous, proportions, and the racing was in most cases highly interesting.

Some excuses may very justly be made for Lamplighter, whose defeat in the Monmouth Handicap was no disgrace. He was asked to do too much. Perhaps Mr. Vosburgh would not have set him a task so severe had he known before assigning the weights that Lamplighter had determined upon going to the Salvator clambake on Sunday. Nobody had heard that he was invited, so the handicapper was not at fault. Lamplighter, without warning, left his box early in the morning and on the way to the bake got lost. That is why his name did not appear in the list of invited guests. When John Huggins found him he was wandering aimlessly in the wilds of Eatontown, seeking what he could devour in the shape of grass on the roadside and corn tops through the cracks of fences. There was, moreover, a slight injury to one of his legs, which gave the trainer some concern. How the colt got away and the precise history of his wanderings cannot be told. That he did get away and wander is a fact, notwithstanding which he was started against Banquet and Reckon. The former having been indulged (he had not raced in at least two days!) had filled up inside and was short of wind after going a mile. He showed so strong an inclination to swerve that Lambley finally ceased to persevere with him. Reckon, the "Iron mare," set a lively pace from the start and was never caught. In the first mile she kept Banquet and Lamplighter on tiptoe, then they were done and she galloped home alone.

J. A. & A. H. Morris and some of the ladies of the Morris family occupied the Morris box in the grand stand and witnessed the success of Minnehaha, in the race for the Private Sweepstakes, and that of Reckon in the Monmouth Handicap. They also saw the defeat of Russell in the fifth race, a handicap at 1 1-8 miles, which he could have won if he had been in a runner to do his best. He carried but 102 pounds, a featherweight for the Russell of old. But this fellow has turned rogue and positively refuses to be either whipped or cajoled into winning a race. It is well known that John A. Morris has a score of favorite medicines, one of which he gives to each of his pet horses for the improvement of temper, courage or general health. Yesterday he was asked after the fifth race:

"What have you given Russell?"

The answer was characteristic of this great philosopher.

"I have given him up," he answered.

The Morrises also saw Anna B., a great disappointment to them since the spring of 1891, when she was a filly of fine promise, run second in the first race to Airshaft. All the scattered ends put together, the Morris Stable won about $9,000 in the course of the day. The Private Sweepstakes was not much of a success as a contest of speed or endurance. Possibly it was the very worst two-year-old race of the year. It was a bitter disappointment to Mr. Walcott and his friends, who backed Spartan. All the shrewdest men on the track backed Spartan, as no one expected Minnehaha to go six furlongs in any sort of company. This filly cost John A. Morris $14,500 and has now won $5,000. It was her first successful race, and yet she is still a maiden and entitled to all the maiden allowances. So much for winning a private sweepstakes. Littlefield said after the race that Minnehaha could not have gone two feet further (those were his words), and it is a fact that she seemed ready to drop from fatigue. But Spartan was more tired still, while the Annie F. colt and Experiment had curled up like shavings.

It was reported that M. F. Dwyer backed Airshaft very lightly in the first race, but lost nearly $15,000 on Nomad in the last. Nomad has been an expensive horse for this great plunger. When Queen & Trowbridge beat him Mr. Dwyer lost more money than he had ever lost on a horse in his entire racing career, and those who know him well place the sum at $25,000. Yesterday he lost $15,000 more. Has he won altogether as much as $40,000 on Nomad? Hardly.

Pessara is under suspicion—his leg is again giving him trouble—and John Campbell did not think it wise to start him in the first race with 124 pounds. So Pessara was withdrawn.

To-morrow is the end of the Monmouth season, a season remarkable in many ways—In the excellence of its management, in the number of close and exciting finishes, in the almost entire absence of fraud of every kind, in the high class of its patrons, in the general good behavior of the public, in the number of days of fine weather, and in the superb transportation facilities. An attractive programme has been arranged for the last day.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE—FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, of $20 each, with $1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airshaft, by Ventilator—Pouch, 3 years, 100 lb (carried 103 lb) ..... (Lamley) 1	6–2	4–5
J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. f. Anna B., 3, 100 ..... (Penn) 2	5–1	9–5
Raccocas Stable's br. c. Stalactite, 3, 98 ..... (Midgley) 3	7–2	6–5
Sentiment, 6, 90 ..... (Bailey) 0	15–1	5–1
Hamilton, 3, 105 ..... (Bergen) 0	7–2	6–5
Fairplay, 3, 97 ..... (Moores) 0	8–1	5–2

Time—1:29.

"Mike" Dwyer's idea that he would just about win if he could beat Anna B., was accurately borne out by the result. Just before each race Mr. Dwyer displaced "Dick" Croker as the leader of Tammany Hall. Mayor Grant, Police Commissioner Martin and the "Boss" all follow his lead with lamblike faith, and the trust of the faithful is rewarded. Airshaft was in front when the flag dropped, but under an easy pull gave place to Sentiment and Anna B., who, neck and neck made the running for a little over half the distance. Then Sentiment vanished, and Stalactite, who had been running fourth, moved up into third place. At the furlong pole Lambley moved on Airshaft and had everything settled. In six strides he had killed Anna B. and Stalactite, and having nothing else to beat, went on and won as he pleased, by three-quarters of a length; Anna B. second, half a length in front of Stalactite, who was four lengths better than Hamilton.

SECOND RACE—THE PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES, of $1,000 each, play or pay, for two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. f. Minnehaha, by Wagner—Minnehaha Belle, 115 lb ..... (Littlefield) 1	10–1	2–1
A. F. Walcott's br. c. Spartan, 118 ..... (Taral) 2	9–10	Out
J. O. Donner's ch. c. ——, by Runnymede or Pontiac—Annie F., 118 ..... (Fitzpatrick) 3	2–1	1–2
Experiment, 115 ..... (Sloane) 0	6–1	7–5

Time—1:15½.

Experiment behaved like a fiend at the post and delayed the start until she had caused three false breaks. When they were at last got off Experiment was in front but almost immediately beat a retreat, leaving Minnehaha to go on and make the running. Minnehaha made the pace so hot that Taral was forced to lie last with Spartan and nurse him until reaching the last sixteenth, when he brought him up. He soon had Experiment and Annie F. colt settled, and set sail for the leader. Inch by inch he gained upon her and for three hundred yards the fight was hot and bitter, both jockeys riding with spur, whip and hands. So close were the pair as they passed under the wire that no one but the judges could tell which had won. When the number went up it was seen that Minnehaha had just got home by an eyelash; Annie F. colt was third, two lengths behind Spartan.

THIRD RACE—THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP, a sweepstakes of $100 each, with $3,500 added. One mile and a half.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Reckon, by Pizarro—Perhaps, 4 yrs., 100 lb ..... (Penn) 1	13–5	1–2
Brown & Rogers's br. c. Lamplighter, 3, 115 ..... (Hamilton) 2	15–10	1–4
M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Banquet, 5, 124 ..... (Lambley) 3	8–5	1–3

Time—2:33½.

At the start Reckon shot forward like a lightning streak, and running easily, with her mouth wide open, her head on her chest and her tail flickering, had almost instantaneously opened up a gap of four lengths. Before they had gone a quarter of mile, Hamilton was plainly uneasy on Lamplighter, and made no attempt to go up to Reckon, being content with last place, a neck behind Banquet. Approaching the turn Reckon's four lengths had become five, and it looked as though she could at any time run clean away with the race. On the top turn Banquet was done with, and Lamplighter shaking him off, set out in pursuit of the flying Reckon. When well in the stretch the Morris mare's lead had been reduced to two lengths and that was the best that Lamplighter could do. Hamilton whipped and spurred him with relentless perseverance, but it was useless, and at the finish Reckon was two lengths to the good, while Banquet was beaten four lengths by Lamplighter.

FOURTH RACE—Sweepstakes, of $20 each, for two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
Gideon & Daly's b. c. ——, by Kinglike—Laura Gould, 111 lb ..... (Sims) 1	5–2	3–5
Brown & Rogers's ch. g. ——, by Glenrig—Moyne, 118 ..... (Taral) 2	9–10	Out
L. L. Lorillard's b. f. Skadi, 115 ..... (Lambley) 3	7–1	2–1
Certainty, 111 ..... (Littlefield) 0	25–1	7–1
Plebian, 111 ..... (Bergen) 0	20–1	6–1
Sunbeam colt, 111 (car. 112) ..... (Sloane) 0	10–1	3–1

Time—1:14¾.

Mr. Rowe was a little more fortunate this time with his two-year-olds, and got the crowd well away in beautifully even order at the first attempt. The Laura Gould colt was the first to show, but was promptly pulled back and Skadi had a neck lead, with the Laura Gould colt and Moyne gelding lying close up. These three had the race to themselves, the others got to sight and memory dear before half the distance had been covered. At the furlong pole the Skadi, having performed his mission, beat a retreat. Then Taral thought it time to pass the Laura Gould colt and did so. For about three out of the last four hundred yards the favorite looked every inch a winner, but Sims calling on the Laura Gould colt for another effort drove him forward inch by inch and landed the Gideon & Daly money right on the post by a short head; Skadi was third, beaten two lengths.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap of $20 each, with $1,250 added. One mile and a furlong.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
O. A. Jones & Co's. b. c. Leonawell by Leonatus—Nettie Hewell, 3 yrs., 108 lb ..... (J. Lambley) 1	5–1	2–1
L. Stuart & Co's. b. c. Picknicker, 4, 115 ..... (Sims) 2	2–1	7–10
Brown & Rogers's ch. g. May Win, 4, 97 ..... (Midgley) 3	6–1	2–1
Russell, 4, 102 (car. 107) ..... (Littlefield) 0	4–1	8–5
Julien, 3, 106 ..... (Hamilton) 0	5–1	8–5
Lizzie, 4, 99 (car. 102½) ..... (Lambley) 0	10–1	3–1

Time—1:53.

With scarcely a moment's delay the golden ball on the top of the judges' stand bounced down and the field were off in close order. The throng of spectators gasped, turned pale and felt like falling dead at the sight of the most bewildering phenomenon ever seen on this earth. Your Uncle William Daly's candidate had actually started in the rear of the field and remained there. May Win was in front for a furlong, and then Russell went out and set the pace until well into the stretch. Here, as usual, he wanted to quit, but Littlefield kept him at his work until Picknicker, who had worked a passage from fifth to second place, collared him. When Russell was done with, Picknicker was left with the lead and looked to be winning rather easily. On the top turn Picknicker had swerved, kicked Leonawell out of his stride and driven him back from third to last place. Little Lambley soon straightened him out again, however, and as they reached the furlong pole came with all sail set. Two hundred yards from home Leonawell collared Picknicker, and with Lambley outriding Sims at every jump, just nipped the race on the post by an eyelash. May Win a length and a half behind Picknicker.

SIXTH RACE—Selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of $20 each, with $1,000 added. Three-quarters of a mile.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Osric, by Cheviot—Abbey, 3 yrs, 95 lb ..... (T. Sloane) 1	8–1	8–5
M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Nomad, 3, 103 ..... (Lambley) 2	3–10	Out
C. Littlefield, jr.'s, ch. c. Simrock, 4, 97 ..... (Penn) 3	15–1	5–2
Joy, 3, 94 ..... (Midgley) 0	30–1	8–1
The Sheriff, 5, 102 (car. 107) ..... (Sims) 0	20–1	5–1
Bordeaux, 3, 95 ..... (J. Lambley) 0	12–1	5–2
Schuylkill, 3, 103 ..... (Pickering) 0	30–1	8–1

Time—1:14½.

Tammany Hall had long ago parted with all its Airshaft winnings and parted with nearly everything it possessed besides. Now it was reduced to the very extreme of desperation and made a wild drive on Nomad. Then the braves lined up in battle array, and with Mayor Grant, "Boss" Croker and James J. Martin at their head, saw Nomad lead by a length until just opposite the lawn and then saw him collapse like a telescope directly Osric collared him. Osric, having eaten up Nomad, had only to go on and win by a length; Nomad second, the same distance in front of Simrock, third. Then Tammany Hall hid its face and wept.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACK.

The track at Monmouth Park begins to look deserted, as a majority of the horses have gone to Sheepshead Bay. The horses that remain are the ones who are likely to start on Thursday. The meeting has been a success in every particular, and has shown that straightaway tracks please the public and have come to stay. Trainers as a rule are a hard lot to please and always have a grievance of some sort, but the Monmouth meeting gave them nothing to growl about; so they fall upon the official handicapper and almost to a man declare that the allotment of the weights in some of the races is outrageous, and that some horses are thrown into the handicaps, while others are asked to carry weights that are unreasonable, as their form does not or never did warrant the imposts assigned to them. There will be a new man at the bat next week, and the trainers can have a change of subject to growl about.

Yesterday's racing was like eating ice-cream with sand in it. The card looked nice, but the results of the races gave everybody cold shivers. Airshaft was heavily played by M. F. Dwyer and his friends. Minnehaha upset the real good thing by defeating Spartan, and to everybody's astonishment she came from behind and won at the finish. Reckon defeated Lamplighter easily. M. F. Dwyer bet on Reckon and won handsomely by the defeat of Lamplighter and Banquet, who ran as if he had a pneumatic tire. Leonawell won by a short head, and his trainer said after the race: "It's funny whenever I tell my friends to bet on that horse he always gets beaten, but when I don't say a word he wins. See?" His friends begin to think it's funny; very, very funny! Taral said: "I would cheerfully give $100 for a winning mount. I am so unfortunate that I can't win a race."

It is said that John Hunter is so confident that his representative will win the Futurity that he is willing to give $5,000, win or lose, to secure the services of Taral.

T. Sloane won his first race in the East on Osric, who was quoted at 10 to 1 at one time in the ring, as the public did not consider him capable of doing justice to his mount. He made no mistakes and rode a good race.

Nomad looked dry and stale after the race. A crowd rushed to see the fun when Osric was offered for sale, but were disappointed, as there was no bid for him.

Yo Tambien had stiff work yesterday, and her action when at speed won the admiration of the "wiseheads" and "railbirds."

TROTTING AT CHARTER OAK PARK.

NIGHTINGALE, ROBERT J. AND DARLINGTON THE WINNERS.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23 (Special).—This week ends the Grand Circuit, which began at Philadelphia in July; and Charter Oak Park promises to furnish its share of sensations before the big programme is over. The sport this afternoon was enjoyable and not at all tedious, as the three classes were decided in twelve heats, and the fields gave the starter little trouble. C. J. Hamlin's stable carried off both races in which he had entries, the victory of Nightingale in the 2:19 trot being a foregone conclusion. Bush and Zembla made the Buffalo mare trot two merry miles, the first one in 2:15 1-4; but the third heat found the favorite equal to another fast one, and she merely played with the party in 2:16 3-4.

The free-for-all pace was more interesting, the early pool-selling being $100 for Robert J., $50 for the J. L. J., and $50 for the field. The first heat and the whole contest were between Robert J. and Grant's Abdallah, the latter getting home half a length ahead of the gelding, the first time in 2:12 1-2, after Robert J. made a break near the distance. The second heat was easy enough for Robert J. The third heat Grant's Abdallah won by a nose, in 2:11. Robert J. came out fresh for the next heat and taking the lead at the quarter, was not headed. The fifth heat was an easy thing for Robert J.

The 2:25 trot began with an accident that delayed Darlington's success, but he was clearly the best of the four even after that. In going away, Darlington was outside and made a rush for the lead, Jessie Sheridan, in third place, made a break and jumped on the inner wheel of the stallion's sulky, throwing her over, and smashing the vehicle. Darlington acted splendidly, and was stopped at the turn, while the mare was extricated from the wreck of her sulky unhurt.

The feature for the second day is the Charter Oak Stakes, of $10,000, for 2:20 trotters. Fifteen fast ones have been named, and all except Constantine are here ready to start. Summaries:

2:19 CLASS—PURSE $1,500.

Nightingale, ch. m. (Geers)	1	1	1
Bush, bl. m. (Burch)	2	3	4
Zembla, br. m. (Weeks)	3	2	5
Brava, b. m. (Bilber)	4	5	2
Falcon, jr., b. s. (Shannon)	0	6	3
Addie L., b. m. (Moore)	5	4	6
Daphne, b. m. (Golden)	dis		

Time—2:15¼, 2:16¼, 2:16¼.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE—PURSE $1,500.

Robert J., b. g. (Geers)	2	1	2	1
Grant's Abdallah, b. s. (Bruce, Stewart and McCoy)	1	4	1	4
Budd Doble, b. g. (Smart)	4	3	4	3
Dallas, ch. g. (Pentmore)	3	2	3	2dis
Bunco, jr., b. g. (Newell)	dis			

Time—2:12½, 2:13¼, 2:11, 2:13, 2:14½.

2:25 CLASS—PURSE $1,000.

Darlington, b. s. (Guy Miller)	0	1	1	1
Rose Filkins, br. m. (Turner)	1	4	2	2
Shipman, b. s. (Lockwood)	2	2	4	3
Jessie Sheridan b. m. (Van Valkenburg)	0	3	3	4

Time—2:22¼, 2:19, 2:18¼, 2:20.

PLACED HORSES AT SARATOGA.

The placed horses in the races at Saratoga yesterday were as follows:

First race—Five furlongs. Rival first, Lord Harry second, Esperanza third. Time—1:02.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs. Halcyon first, Bertha B. second, Robusta third. Time—1:09.

Third race—One mile and a quarter. Cupbearer first, Versatil second, Baylor third. Time—2:09.

Fourth race—One mile. Santa Anna first, Sir Catesby second, Lady Superior third. Time—1:42.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs. Climax first, Lithbert second, Ofaleee third. Time—1:30.

MR. WORMSER CONSULTS MR. BYRNES.

Maurice S. Wormser, the son of Simon Wormser, the banker, who is being sued for divorce by Miss Olive K. Turner, called on Superintendent Byrnes at Police Headquarters yesterday and had a long conference with him. What the nature of the conference was Mr. Byrnes refused to say.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRAINS, VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Leave Desbrosses-st. and Cortlandt-st. ferries, New-York, at 11:40 a. m., 12 noon, and 12:30 p. m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the racing season. Regular trains leaving New-York 7:30 and 9:10 a. m., will stop at Monmouth Park Junction on race days; also, the half holiday special will leave New-York on Saturday for Monmouth Park at 1:00 p. m. All special trains are equipped with Pullman parlor cars.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

ALDERMEN DO NOT HEED THE MAYOR'S CALL.

The Aldermen again failed yesterday to meet and act upon the request of the City Works Department for the issuance of bonds to provide for the erection of additional engines and pumps to give the city an adequate supply of water in the distributing reservoirs. The Mayor called a special meeting two weeks ago yesterday, but only five members were in attendance. When the roll was called an adjournment was taken until yesterday. At the hour for the adjourned meeting there were six members present, and as they were unable to transact business another adjournment for a fortnight was taken.

The question has been raised as to whether the Aldermen are not violating the city charter in failing to hold weekly meetings in the summer. The charter provides for weekly meetings of the board beginning on the first Monday in January. The Aldermen adjourned in July until October. If the contention is true that weekly meetings must be held, it would be possible for any citizen to bring suit in the name of any taxpayer to prevent the payment of their salaries to the Aldermen for the period in which they do not meet. The custom of a mid-summer vacation has been in force for a long period.

ENJOINED FROM SELLING BONDS.

Mayor Patrick Gleason, of Long Island City, was enjoined in the Supreme Court yesterday, by Judge Bartlett, from selling any Long Island City bonds issued under Chapter 540, of the laws of 1886. Proceedings were recently begun by Peter A. Leininger, a taxpayer in Long Island City, to enjoin Mayor Gleason from selling any part of the issue of $23,000 of 5 per cent bonds of Long Island City for the purpose of erecting engine houses. A temporary injunction was secured, and this was continued yesterday, until the trial of the suit in the matter, which will take place next month.

NARROWLY ESCAPED DROWNING.

Counselor Harry H. Dale, of the Eastern District, narrowly escaped drowning in Long Island Sound off Point View, on Monday, while participating in the annual excursion of the Lawrence F. Carroll Association. Mr. Dale had gone into the water for a bath, when he got beyond his depth and became exhausted. A strong wind was running at the time and he was rapidly being carried out into the Sound, when his cries were heard by John McKeever, who succeeded in bringing him ashore in an unconscious condition. It was some time before he could be brought to consciousness.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Andrew Veira, who was arrested for forgery on Monday, pleaded guilty in the Butler Street Police Court yesterday, and was held for the action of the Grand Jury. He forged the name of Stern Brothers, by whom he was employed as a floorwalker, to two checks. No reason is alleged for his action, as it is said he received $18 a week, and his employers say he had no need of money.

Mayor Boody received a letter from the Citizens' Relief Committee of Delmar, Del., yesterday, asking for aid, as property worth $150,000 was recently destroyed by fire in the place.

A suit has been begun by Joshua C. Sanders to recover possession of fourteen lots of land near Fort Hamilton, held by Henry Paton under title from the state. It is claimed that the land was assessed in the name of Peter Lodewick, when the plaintiff owned it, and the assessments were unpaid, and it was sold to Paton in 1885 for non-payment of taxes. The plaintiff also alleges a failure to publish the list of the lands to be sold for taxes, with the names of the owners, in the county newspapers.

The examination in the case of Henry Montanus, of No. 239 Flatbush-ave., where he has a cigar-store, and John E. Dehls, a tobacconist, who are charged with receiving twenty-five bales of Sumatra tobacco, worth $25,000, stolen from the wharf of the Netherlands Steamship Company, in Hoboken, was adjourned in the Adams Street Police Court yesterday until September 6.

A dispatch from Chicago states that Naomi Roller, sixteen years old, who disappeared a few weeks ago from her home, at No. 900 Madison-st., has been found in that city, and is in the Detention Hospital. Her parents have gone to see her and bring her home.

HE STOLE A STATUE OF THE VIRGIN MARY.

An elderly man, who gave his name as Thomas McCarthy and said he lived in Park Row, walked into the store of The Stolzenberg Company, at Nos. 51 and 53 Barclay-st., yesterday afternoon and, picking up a statue of the Virgin Mary, nearly six feet tall, walked out into the street. He was followed by Theodore W. Fairchild, a porter in the place, who caused McCarthy's arrest. This was not accomplished without a struggle in which the robber had his scalp lacerated. At the Tombs Court he admitted stealing the statue, which was valued at $25, and was held for trial.

THE WOMAN WANTED AS A WITNESS.

Miss Lola Brown, the cloak model, whose dress was slashed to pieces in a car on the Ninth-ave. elevated road on Saturday night, called on Acting District Attorney Macdona yesterday. After hearing her story Mr. Macdona was compelled to confess that the case against Augustus S. Brown, who is suspected of being the guilty man, was poor, unless the presence of a certain woman who, according to her own statement, witnessed the occurrence, could be secured. Miss Brown says that at the moment she accused Brown of the act, this woman, who was sitting near him, sprang to her feet and exclaimed, "Yes, you scoundrel, you did do it. I saw you." In the confusion of Brown's arrest Miss Brown lost sight of the woman. Mr. Macdona would like to have this woman come to the District Attorney's office to aid the prosecution of Brown.

THE WESTERN UNION HAS NOT BEEN SOLD.

The report from Philadelphia that the so-called Widener syndicate had secured the control of the Western Union and that Jay Gould would retire from its management, was sleptically denied by George J. Gould yesterday. Russell Sage pronounced the story absurd and said that he and Mr. Gould had not parted with any Western Union stock on the recent advance to par.

THEIR REQUEST REFUSED BY THE COURT.

Captains Franklin Cutler and Thomas E. Hogan, of the tugboats Wise and Vosburg, who are under arrest for dumping garbage inside the prescribed limits in the Lower Bay, made application before Justice Newton at Coney Island yesterday morning for a transfer of their case to the Brooklyn Courts of Sessions. The Justice refused to grant the request, but allowed them a week in which to apply to the Supreme Court for a transfer.

THERE MAY BE A CHARGE OF MURDER.

Edward Hannigan, forty years old, a laborer, who lives at No. 100 East One-hundred-and-tenth-st., was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday charged with assaulting Edward Dooley, of No. 1,700 Third-ave. The more serious charge of homicide will probably be made against him before he is released. Dooley boards with Mrs. Bridget Curley. Hannigan went there on Monday night at 10 o'clock and became abusive. When Dooley threatened to put him out of the house, Hannigan picked up a table fork, sprang at Dooley and stabbed him in the head and chest.

Policeman Michael Brady, of the Eighty-eighth-st. station, was called in, and he had to use his club before Hannigan would submit to arrest. Dooley was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Justice Weide held Hannigan in $500 bail.

Policeman Brady said subsequently that he had learned from the boarders that about five weeks ago Hannigan, who then boarded with Mrs. Curley, had a fight with a laborer named John Bones. Bones was knocked down in the hallway by Hannigan, who jumped upon his chest. The injured man worked for two weeks, but became so sick from his injuries that he went to the Presbyterian Hospital. There he died on Friday. Joseph Gorman, a brother-in-law of Bones, said that he intended to have the body exhumed for examination.

HE FRACTURED THE BANKER'S LEG.

There was trouble in the banking office of Kant & Friede in the Columbia Building, No. 29 Broadway, on Monday afternoon, and a quarrel took place between Mr. Kant, of the firm, and Oscar Maddaus, of No. 478 Sixteenth-st., Brooklyn. Mr. Friede, who made the complaint against Maddaus in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, said that the defendant had knocked Mr. Kant down and kicked him. A certificate from Dr. Ford said that Mr. Kant was suffering from a crushed leg. Mr. Kant lives at No. 163 East Twenty-third-st. Policeman Strang, of the Broadway squad, arrested Maddaus, and Judge McMahon held him in $1,000 bail for examination to-morrow.

LATE LUNCHES AT NIGHT.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Any one who does his visiting and calling late in the evening will agree that the European practice of eating a lunch just before going to bed is increasing in St. Louis. In many European countries the meal known as "supper" is taken about 9 o'clock, but in America it has been generally held that to eat after 7 o'clock is to invite, if not actually insure, dyspepsia of a severe type. Physicians have been writing a great deal lately in favor of at least a light meal the last thing before retiring, in order to check the waste of tissue while sleeping, and the advice seems to have been taken very generally.

A pure cream of tartar powder.
Cleveland's Baking Powder
Cake keeps moist and fresh.
"Absolutely the Best."

The trouble is, few who make the experiment are content with a light meal, and there is little doubt that a heavy one is most injurious and unsatisfactory. At the same time, if the practice grows people in the West will soon get to call the 6 o'clock meal "tea," and eat "supper" at 9 or 10 o'clock, just as their European cousins do.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

FIFTH AVENUE—Senator George Gray, of Delaware; ex-Senator William Pinkney Whyte, of Maryland; Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia; William A. Sutherland, of Rochester, and Arthur Sewall, of Maine. GILSEY—Edward O. Leech, Director of the Mint, and E. Prentiss Bailey, of Utica. GRAND—Judge Stephen L. Mayham, of the New-York Supreme Court. HOFFMAN—State Treasurer Elliot Danforth, of Albany. MURRAY HILL—Congressman Charles A. Russell and ex-Congressman Carlos French, of Connecticut, and Mayor H. S. Pingree, of Detroit. STUYVESANT—Henry A. Johnson, United States Consul at Venice. VICTORIA—Miss Kate Field, of Washington, D. C. WESTMINSTER—General D. S. Stanley, United States Army.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Park and Aqueduct Commissioners.
Transcontinental Association conference, Windsor Hotel.
Old Guard Battalion clambake, Pleasure Bay.
New-York Athletic Club musicale, Travers Island, evening.
Essex Republican Club banner raising, Newark, 8 p. m.
Daniel Shandert Republican Club of Tenth Ward, No. 9 Essex-st., 8 p. m.
Informal dinner of Manhattan Athletic Club, evening.
Music in Tompkins Square Park, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

George H. Patterson, a typewriter in this city, has made copies of photographs of President Harrison and Whitelaw Reid with his machine. The lines and shadows are made with the periods, commas and dashes.

The Tribune yesterday received $10 from D. A. Woodworth, and $6 from "W. & F." for the St. John's Guild Floating Hospital; and $5 for the lacemaker's family in Rivington-st., from "A. C., Englewood, N. J."

Chairman William J. Sleman, of the Delmar (Del.) Relief Committee, has written to Mayor Grant, asking for aid, the town having been destroyed by fire on August 12. The loss is estimated at $150,000, and the chairman writes that contributions of food, money and clothing are much needed.

Alderman Peter J. Dooling, of the XVIIIth Assembly District, and Miss Mary E. Flanigan were married yesterday at the Church of the Holy Cross.

The Iron Steamboat Cepheus, which was beached at Norton's Point, has been repaired, and will resume her trips to Coney Island to-day.

The members of the Buffalo Exempt Firemen's Association, visiting this city, saw many points of interest yesterday from tally-ho coaches and other vehicles furnished them by their hosts, the exempt firemen of this city. The strangers will be further entertained to-day.

HOW GREAT CITIES GROW.

From The Youth's Companion.

The great cities of the world have grown to their present size in two ways: by the natural increase in their own population, and by the gathering of other outlying towns and cities into a united municipality. The second of these processes has worked with singular uniformity all over the world, and its further use in the case of some large American cities is even now under discussion.

Perhaps the best illustration of this movement is furnished by London. There is to-day, in the centre of that huge municipality, a small district known as "the City." It is built up solidly, and is the heart of London's trade. At least 700,000 people enter it every day to do business, and leave it again at night. But its own actual residents number less than 40,000; not a hundredth part of the great city's total population.

Nevertheless, this was the original city of London. Around it there grew up, as time went on, nine other towns, every one of them vastly larger in population than the little "city" at the centre. More than a century ago these surrounding towns had become one great city in everything except government. Gradually, by act of Parliament, some of the common concerns of all these places were entrusted to boards and commissions, having jurisdiction over the whole territory, and now almost all the municipal power is vested in the London County Council.

The ancient government of the "city" still exists, but for all practical purposes London is the "greater London," lying on both sides of the Thames and embracing many square miles of territory.

Other European cities have had a similar history. At the start, there is one large town, with villages lying about it at various distances, separated by open meadows, woods and farms. The city grows and extends. The villages grow and spread out toward the city. At last there is left no break in the streets and rows of houses, and all the cities are by act of government gathered into one.

The same thing has happened often in this country. Old Boston covered less than 800 acres. Half a dozen towns, which used to be considered far-away suburbs, have grown up to and been merged in the city, which now covers nearly 24,000 acres.

The territory embraced by New-York City has been doubled within a few years, and if the city were combined on the basis of London, and made to include Brooklyn and Jersey City, its population would be double what it now is.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore and other cities have grown greater by similar absorption of their suburbs.

Of course, one reason for such consolidation is the sentimental idea of making one large and powerful city. Local pride in a population equalling the great cities of the world is natural and commendable.

But there are other reasons still more important. When the suburbs have themselves grown into cities whose streets are built up to the border of the parent city, the need of one city government for all becomes imperative.

One department of police can do the work for all better than half-a-dozen departments. City improvements must be made by the Board of Public Works, and one general board accomplish more than several distinct boards can.

Usually, the richest part of such a group of adjacent towns and cities—the part from which largest taxes are raised—is least in need of extensive improvements. The districts farther from the centre want new streets laid out, new pavements constructed, new water-works and sewers. The interests of the whole community are served by such improvements; yet the revenue raised in the old section cannot be spent for the newer sections unless all come together under one city charter. Every growing city has recognized this fact.

In this country we have as yet seen only the beginnings of the movement.

THE COURTESY OF SALESWOMEN

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Do merchants realize how greatly the manners of their clerks affect their trade? It was a hot Saturday night during the warm weather we had two or three weeks since, that a lady had occasion to go downtown to one of the large dry goods stores. "Now the clerk will just drag herself up to wait on me this warm night at the end of the week," was the thought of the lady as herself and friend walked down to the notion counter. But she was agreeably disappointed, for instead of a tired, nervous clerk, a young girl looking as fresh and bright and serene as if it had been 9 o'clock of a cool Monday morning came forward to wait upon the customers. Something was said of the heat, and the ladies suggested that the day must be hard. "Oh no," she disclaimed, "I'm not tired. We haven't been very busy today." She was charming in attending to what the purchasers wanted without being in the least officious, and bade them "good evening" in the most courteous manner. "I shall buy all my notions at that store hereafter. I want to meet that girl again," said one of the ladies as they walked home. "Was she not charming," responded the other. "I never want to go to a disagreeable clerk twice, and I always enjoy buying my things of clerks like that girl, who serve one attentively and politely."

TIDES ON THE GREAT LAKES.

From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Green Bay may have diurnal tides that are not perceptible in Lake Michigan (as has recently been asserted in a Chicago paper), but it isn't probable. The waters of the bay are not independent of those of the lake, and there would be quite a current through Death's Door at neap tide, with a difference of several inches between the bay and the lake at flood tide. Green Bay's tides are undoubtedly wind tides, caused by the backing of the water by the wind. Milwaukee River rises perceptibly every time a northeaster is on the way up the lake, and the coming storm from that direction is thus foretold sometimes twelve hours.

Announcements.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,
90 WEST 23TH-ST.
Diseases of the Nervous System, Genito-Urinary Organs, Impotency and Sterility. Hours, 8 to 1, 5 to 8.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle

NOTEKA. E. & W NOTEKA.
A NEW COLLAR.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

A SNEAK THIEF CAPTURED.

At 6 o'clock last evening Mrs. Henry Stockel, of Baldwin-ave. and Montgomery-st., entered her house. As she did so a man pushed aside and walked out of the hall. Mrs. Stockel called her husband and told him of the occurrence. He hastened after the stranger, and, overhauling him, asked what he had wanted in the house. The fellow replied that he was a sewing-machine agent, and had made a mistake and entered the wrong building. Stockel let him go his way, but soon afterward met a policeman and related the circumstances. The policeman at once mistrusted the visitor was a sneak thief, and he hurried to the police station. An alarm was telephoned all over the precinct and half an hour later the fellow was arrested. When searched he had in his possession a diamond pin and ring, one gold watch, a bracelet and $5 in dimes, all the proceeds of a robbery in the house of Frank P. Briggs, No. 1058 Pavonia-ave. The prisoner described himself as Joseph Williams, 37 years old, of the Occidental Hotel, Bowery, New York. It is believed that he is the sneak thief who has robbed a number of houses in this neighborhood recently. He did not succeed in obtaining anything from Stockel's house.

STABLES AND HORSES BURNED.

Five frame stables and three horses were burned in Jersey City last night. The stables were situated at Nos. 479, 481 and 483 Fourth-st., and were owned by Martin Daly. It was about 5:30 o'clock when one of the buildings was discovered to be on fire. Some neighbors immediately ran to Patrick McHugh's beer shop, where the fire-box key was kept, but the place was closed. By the time a policeman could be found to send out an alarm the row of stables was half consumed and three of Daly's horses burned to death. The frame buildings were old and were soon destroyed. The total loss was about $2,500, which is partially covered by insurance.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE ERIE YARD.

A fatal accident occurred between Henderson and