THE DAY OF THE SUBURBAN.

CANDIDATES FOR THE FAMOUS RACE.

LAMPLIGHTER GENERALLY EXPECTED TO CARRY OFF THE PRIZE.

The most celebrated of all American handicaps, the Suburban, which is also one of the best known and most talked about races run in any country, will be decided at the Sheepshead Bay course of the Coney Island Jockey Club to-day. It does not compare, of course, in reputation, dignity or historic associations with the English Derby, Oaks and St. Leger, because those classic English contests were founded more than a century ago, and because the most illustrious names in the annals of the turf are inseparably associated with the records of the three most noted races in the world. The Suburban is of comparatively recent origin, since the Coney Island Jockey Club is a comparatively youthful club, but the list of winners of the Suburban is a list of honor on the American turf, and one that will not be lightly passed over. The colt that gets first place in the English Derby and St. Leger is, as a rule, the best racer of his age in Great Britain, while the horse that is decorated with the Suburban wreath may be by no means the best race-horse in this country. But the purpose of a great handicap is to make a close and doubtful contest between various well-known horses, and to give those in the second or third class an opportunity to meet those of the first class with some prospects of success.

The Suburban has almost invariably been won by horses of marked value and high quality, although the best animals in the race have been defeated in some years, because their competitors had too great an advantage in the weights. J. B. Haggin's superb chestnut colt Salvator, son of Prince Charlie out of Salina, is undoubtedly the finest racehorse that ever gained the victory in this conspicuous race. Beyond question he was one of the noblest animals ever seen on a racetrack in any country. Troubadour must be ranked next to Salvator in genuine merit among Suburban winners. General Monroe, victor in

LAMPLIGHTER.

the first Suburban, was a sturdy weight-carrier and an honest racer, but he never had a right to a place in the front rank of the illustrious stakewinners of the country. Pontiac, another Suburban winner, was an English colt, imported by Pierre Lorillard. He was 3? Pero Gomez out of Agenoria. He had remarkable speed, but could not have outrun a suburban field with stake weight on his back, as he preferred shorter journeys than a mile and a quarter. Eurus was an eccentric beast that was helped to success in the Suburban by light weight and deed mud. Elkwood was touched in the wind, Raceland was a high-class stake winner, now, alas, much degenerated, and his triumph was one of the easiest, most impressive and noteworthy in the whole list of Suburban victories. Salvator's Suburban was magnificent, but he was closely pressed by the lightly-weighted Cassius, and that peevish, petulant racer, Tenny, whose flight of speed in the homestretch was startling. Loantaka was lucky to win the Suburban. It was by far the greatest achievement of his career, and he has done little since to justify his reputation. But he carried only 110 lb. in the lordly handicap. Montana was another lucky creature, for most of his races since his triumph last June have been far below Suburban form. The result in his case was due chiefly to Garrison's masterly jockeyship.

BANQUET.

The Suburban was first run in 1884 and this will be the tenth in the series. Its value has been increased from time to time until it now has a guaranteed total of $25,000. To the owner of the first horse $18,000 is given; the second money is $3,000, and the third $2,000. Take the list of winners from 1884 to 1892 inclusive, good and bad horses alike, and they compare well with the winners of the City and Suburban Handicap, the best known spring handicap in England, and with the victors in the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire, the two principal handicaps of the autumn in Great Britain.

The field to-day will not be nearly so large as in 1884, when it numbered twenty, which was also the exact number when Troubadour was hailed the victor, and when Eurus ran first. Interest in the race would be enhanced immensely if Marcus Daly's four-year-old colt Tammany could meet Lamplighter, the popular favorite. Tammany's triumphs last season in the Realization, the Lorillard and the Jerome Stakes were so striking that if he were to run against Lamplighter to-day he would have a following as eager and confident as the army of racegoers that backed Tenny to defeat Salvator in

PESSARA.

the Suburban of 1890. And probably the supporters of Tammany would meet the same fate as befell the admirers of Tenny. But Tammany was withdrawn from the Suburban a few days ago on account of an injury to one of his hoofs, and because of a splint. In the absence of Tammany, Lamplighter will certainly go to the post the strongest favorite ever known in the history of the race.

It is the clearest and plainest possible duty of the Coney Island Jockey Club to take every precaution that the Suburban this year shall be as fair and truly run a race as it has been in any previous year. Every jockey who will ride in the race ought to be warned in the sharpest and most emphatic language that he will be ruled off the turf if he is guilty of any foul riding, and ought to be cautioned to take the utmost pains to avoid even unintentional jostling and interference. Surely the turf cannot afford to have any such scandal attending and following the Suburban as that which attended and followed the Brooklyn Handicap. It is certain that Lamplighter was the best horse in the Brooklyn Handicap, even at the weights, and that he was so jostled and interfered with that he lost the race. Now, the jostling, interference and foul riding in the Brooklyn Handicap may have been in pursuance of a conspiracy on the part of certain jockeys, and it may not. No proof can be secured on that point. But it is certain that all such jostling, crowding, interference and foul riding can be avoided on the broader track and around the easier turns of the Sheepshead Bay course, if the jockeys will take sufficient pains to avoid such things. And the club can compel them to take sufficient pains if it will apply sufficient pressure.

It is certain that a few bookmakers in the betting ring on Brooklyn Handicap day were remarkably bold in offering tempting odds against Lamplighter and in accepting big bets from the backers of Lamplighter. They appeared to be strangely confident that Lamplighter would be defeated in some way. The Coney Island Jockey Club ought to have keen-eyed detectives in the betting ring to note the progress of the betting on the Suburban, and to discover the existence of any immoderate and unreasonable hostility to Lamplighter in the betting. If any such hostility can be discovered.

Some reports got afloat yesterday that sims would not ride for Mr. Lorillard to-day. It was whispered in some quarters that as sims did not succeed in avoiding jostling and interference with Lamplighter in the Brooklyn Handicap, he might try to get another jockey for the Suburban. It was stated positively at the track from the Rancocas Stable, however, that sims would ride for Mr. Lorillard to-day. But it is understood among the friends of Mr. Lorillard that if Lamplighter is unfairly defeated in the Suburban by any foul riding, or inexcusable jostling or interference, he will sell out his stable and retire from the turf.

DR. HASBROUCK.

It is not necessary to recount for Tribune readers the performances of the horses that will run in the Suburban to-day. These performances have been gone over and dwelt upon in previous numbers of The Tribune, and all the horses that will go to the post for the $25,000 prize this afternoon are well known to every reader of The Tribune. May the best horse win a fairly ridden, truly run, well-contested race is the heartiest wish of every true turfman this morning.

But it would be strange, wouldn't it, if any horse which ran wretchedly at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday should run remarkably well in the suburban? So very strange that a rigorous investigation would surely be necessary in order to clear the good name and honor of the turf.

The Coney Island Jockey Club decided yesterday to give no further news to Western poolrooms or bookmakers at Guttenburg. So the Western Union wires were taken away from the track. This caused the most serious inconvenience and trouble in all the newspaper offices, both of the morning and evening journals. The evening papers yesterday, except the extra sporting editions, had the results of the first race at Sheepshead Bay wrong. Last night hour after hour of anxious waiting and delay occurred in the offices of the morning newspapers, because the entries for the Suburban and the other races to-day did not reach the offices at the proper time and in the usual way. The club acted most unwisely and injured its own interests seriously by failing to furnish the entries to the newspaper offices and to the hotels and restaurants uptown at the time when the entries were expected. Thousands of people were so displeased

LOWLANDER.

and disgusted because they could not see and talk over the entries for the Suburban, as in previous years, that they declared that they would not go to the track to-day.

Here are the entries for all the races to-day in full:

FIRST RACE—FOAM STAKES. Two-year-olds. $1,500 added. Five furlongs.

Richard Croker's Dobbins	118
M. Dale's Sam Lucas	118
P. J. Dwyer & Son's Declare	118
Fleischman & Son's Senella	118
John Hunter's Mr. Jinsle	118
J. B. & F. P. Keene's Bowers	118
J. Ruppert's Ontario	118
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Melody	115

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds. $1,250 added. Five furlongs.

Ameer	118	Sclauket	118
Claymore	118	Cerrara	115
Sam Lucas	118	Mignon Queen	115
Montepoel	118		

THIRD RACE—THE SUBURBAN. $500 each. Value $25,000, of which $5,000 to second and $2,000 to third. One mile and a quarter.

Rancocas Stable's Lamplighter	126
M. F. Dwyer's Banquet	125
M. F. Dwyer's Raceland	118
W. R. Jones's Chanade	117
W. M. Barrick's Dr. Hasbrouck	116
Walcott & Campbell's Pessara	116
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Nars	112
Marcus Daly's The Popper	112
Colonel North's Iddesleigh	112
F. Lowe's Lowlander	105
W. C. Daly's Terrifier	95

FOURTH RACE—Handicap. $1,250 added. One mile.

St. Florian	120	Harlem	100
Pickpocket	105	Kildeer	98
The Czaar	105	Alonzo	93
Lizzie	100		

FIFTH RACE—Selling. Futurity Course.

Kingstock	114	Boss McDuff	101
Tormentor	114	Poor Jonathan	101
Airplane	112	Addie	107
Mar Win	111	Inglet	90

SIXTH RACE—Selling. Seven furlongs on turf.

Watterson	122	Poor Jonathan	117
Mordotte	127	Humbug	116
Mistrid	122	Telegraphy	106
Bob Sutherland	120	Madras	103
Gettysburg	119	Sprite	91

THE SECOND DAY OF THE JUNE MEETING.

SOME SURPRISING RESULTS IN THE RACES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club took evidence yesterday as to the assault committed by Wyndham Walden, the trainer, on R. F. Mayhew, a "Herald" reporter, on Saturday. Mr. Walden struck Mr. Mayhew in the face with a cane, because he was angry over some things which Mr. Mayhew had written in "The Herald" concerning Mr. Walden's methods as a trainer. A fine of $500 was imposed upon Mr. Walden as a penalty. This sum was then awarded to the volunteer firemen of Sheepshead Bay for their work on Friday night in fighting the flames which destroyed one of the club's stables.

Mr Walden is a rich man, and the $500 fine is a light penalty to him. If he can enjoy the luxury of striking every reporter whom he meets in the face with a cane for $500 for each assault, he may make the rounds of the whole corps of racing reporters. It might not cost him more than $5,000 or $6,000 in fines to the jockey club to satisfy all his grudges against racing reporters in that way. But there is still a District-Attorney and a Grand Jury in Kings County, and possibly the end is not yet.

Suppose that Mr. Mayhew had struck Mr. Walden in the face with a cane on a race-day before the people in the grandstand and in the clubhouse, because he was offended at some words that Mr. Walden might have used. Does any one doubt that the Coney Island Jockey Club would promptly have ruled Mr. Mayhew off the turf? Starters sometimes fine jockeys $500 and even $1,000 for misbehavior at the post. Is the disobedience of a jockey at the post an offence to be compared with the offence of such an assault as Mr. Walden committed? Does a jockey's insubordination at the post affront and insult the dignity of a jockey club as does such an assault as that committed by Mr. Walden at the time and place when he committed it?

Admiral Rous was fond of saying that all men are equal on the turf. That is not true in the literal sense, but it is true in the sense in which the Admiral meant it to be understood. Every jockey club is bound in honor to render equal and exact justice to every person on its grounds. But this is not the first case in this country in which a racing association has shown a disposition to treat with undue leniency a man who committed an outrageous and inexcusable assault on its grounds on a race-day in the presence of a multitude of spectators. Mr. Walden possesses great influence on the turf. But will that influence penetrate within the doors of a Grand Jury room?

The time between the races at Sheepshead Bay is entirely too long, as a rule, and the return to the city is unnecessarily delayed. When there is trouble in starting the horses, as there was yesterday in five out of the six races, persons who stay to see the last race find it impossible to get home in good time for dinner. Twenty-five minutes are enough between races. All the betting that has to be done can be done in that time, and if McGrath would hurry up his men they could sell all the beer and sandwiches in his stock in half that time. The Executive Committee sometimes give forty minutes between the races, and time hangs heavily on the hands of the patrons of racing.

If William K. Vanderbilt had been at the track he would have been a handsome winner, as he is fond of playing long shots, and several of them won. But Mr. Vanderbilt is in Europe looking after his magnificent new steam yacht, which will bring him back to this country ere long. He will not be seen on the turf so frequently this season as he was seen last year.

Now or Never was the only favorite to get away in front. Cataract and Josie were equal favorites in the last race, and Cataract won, beating Figaro a short head. It was a good finish between these two.

Mr. Lorillard was at the track, and had a comfortable commission on Cataract. He would have backed Kildeer in the fourth race, but the kind-hearted bookmakers refused to take his money. He sent $2,500 into the ring, with instructions to his commissioner not to accept less than 4 to 5. The best to be had was 1 to 2, so Mr. Lorillard declined to bet, and the bookmakers lost his $2,500. Kildeer ran poorly, count, at 20 to 1, winning the race in a common canter, Gleaming second.

Correction, with light weight, can run five and a half furlongs at high speed, and Stonecell was unable to take up 126 pounds and beat her in the first race. Stonecell was the favorite because Correction had been running so badly at Morris Park that even with so light weight as 109 pounds it was believed she would stop. In August, 1891 she did precisely what she did yesterday. After discouraging and disheartening all her followers at the Westchester course, she won at Sheepshead Bay at long odds. Even her owners can tell nothing about her. Lambley was severely criticised for the bungling and listless manner in which he rode Stonecell.

Chattanooga was at a false price in the betting on the second race. Sims had been engaged to ride him, but at the last moment sims remembered that he was under contract to Brown & Rogers, who had Grace Brown in the race. The only available jockey at the moment was the boy Fox, and so lightly is Fox esteemed that bookmakers were willing to lay almost any price against him and his mount. As much as 60 to 1 was offered and taken. Fox rode a well-judged race, and Chattanooga won by a head from Kinglet. The stable bet only a few dollars on the colt, but if Sims had ridden him he would have carried a large commission, though of course the odds would have been a great deal smaller.

Sport, with 129 pounds and Taral, could not beat Ajax, with 119 and Thompson, in the Swift Stakes. It was said that Ajax propped himself on the slopes of Morris Park. He didn't prop himself on this occasion. With head high in air and mouth wide open and a stout pull on the lines from start to finish, he won the prize. Sport was ridden hard for the last half-mile, and he struggled gamely, but Ajax defied his lightning. It was an extremely fast race, the seven furlongs being run in 1:26 3-5.

"Cicular Joe" bet A. Lakeland $1,000 against $1,000 that Mr. Keene's colt St. Leonards would not be first, second or third in the American Derby.

The perfect weather at the track was enjoyed by a generous attendance.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE—$1,000 added. Special weights. Five and a half furlongs.

		Betting. St.	Pl.
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. m., Correction, 4, by Hinnyar—Mamie Gray, 5 yrs, 108 lb.	(Littlefield) 1	8—5	3—5
J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. f., White Rose, 4, 107	(Midgett) 2	15—1	4—1
M. F. Dwyer's ch. c., Stonecell, 4, 125	(Lambley) 3	8—5	1—5
Walcott, 5, 124	(Fitzpatrick) 0	25—1	8—1
Castus, 3, 106	(Hamilton) 0	30—1	8—1
Loantaka, aged, 124	(Sims) 0	5—1	8—5
Sir Matthew, 5, 122	(Garrison) 0	25—1	8—1
Laughing Water, 4, 107	(J. Lambley) 0	200—1	60—1

Time—1:08.

Mutuels—Correction straight $10.75, place $8.20; White Rose place $23.90.

Rosa H. and Tormentor did not start. There was a delay of twenty minutes at the post, owing principally to the fractiousness of Correction. White Rose led nearly to the head, with Correction in close attendance, Stonecell third. In the stretch Correction came away and won hands down by a length and a half. White Rose second, a neck before Stonecell, who beat Walcott three lengths.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds. Purse $1,000. Selling. Futurity Course.

		Betting. St.	Pl.
J. Ruppert, jr's, b. c. Chattanooga, by Luke Blackburn—Mamie O., 107 lb.	(Fox) 1	20—1	8—1
Gideon & Daly's b. c. Kinglet, 112	(Hamilton) 2	8—5	3—5
W. C. Daly's ch. c., by Wanderer—Clio, 97	(J. Lambley) 3	40—1	10—1
Harvest, 112	(Lambley) 0	1—1	2—1
Marshall, 112	(Blake) 0	12—1	5—1
Fort Worth, 117	(Garrison) 0	10—1	4—1
Lumberman, 97	(Knight) 0	12—1	5—1
Grace Brown, 109	(Sims) 0	20—1	8—1

Time—1:11 3-5.

Mutuels—Chattanooga straight $242.25, place $84.35; Kinglet place $9.05.

Old Dominion, Bushranger, Clyenie and Rose Washington were taken out. The horses and jockeys were not well-behaved, and there was a delay of fifteen minutes at the post. The Clio colt and Harvest were the leaders from the start, and after going three-eighths of a mile the latter was about half a length in front. Suddenly, however, Harvest fell back beaten. It was not clear why he retired so quickly. The Clio colt led at the bend, and then there was a general closing up. Kinglet and Chattanooga drew out, and in a driving finish Chattanooga won by a head, Kinglet second, five lengths before the Clio colt, who beat Harvest two lengths. No bid.

THIRD RACE—SWIFT STAKES. For three-year-olds. $50 each, $1,500 added. Special weights. Seven furlongs.

		Betting. St.	Pl.
J. Ruppert's b. c. Ajax, by Dandie Dinmont—Moonlight, 119 lb.	(Thompson) 1	13—5	7—10
Washington Stable's ch. c., Sport, 129	(Taral) 2	6—5	1—2
Gideon & Daly's b. c., St. Michael, 119	(Overton) 3	9—1	3—2
Emin Bey, 115	(Bergen) 0	10—1	8—1
Old Dominion, 107	(P. Rogers) 0	6—1	9—5
Warmser, 107	(Sims) 0	15—1	6—1

Time—1:26½.

Mutuel—Ajax straight $26.10, place $8.15; Sport place $7.25.

Comanche, Hamside and Simmons were withdrawn. St. Michael caused a delay of ten minutes at the post. Old Dominion made the running to the head of the stretch and tired. Ajax then came through under a double pull, and won very easily by three lengths; Sport, hard ridden for half a mile, second, two lengths before St. Michael, who beat Emin Bey a length and a half.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000 added. Special weights. One mile and a furlong.

		Betting. St.	Pl.
W. C. Daly's br. c. Count, by Sensation—Aella, 4 yrs, 104 lb.	(J. Lambley) 1	20—1	3—1
J. G. Follansbee's b. m. Gleaming, 6, 103 (car. 101)	(Hamilton) 2	18—5	2—5
Ramocras Stable's br. m. Kildeer, 5, 103 (car. 101)	(Sims) 3	3—10	out
Long Beach, 4, 101 (car. 103½)	(Lambley) 0	40—1	5—1

Time—1:55.

Mutuels—Count straight $147.25, place $22.40; Gleaming place $10.80.

Midnight was taken out. Long Beach made the running for three-quarters of a mile and retired, leaving Count in the lead. The latter drew away from the others at every stride and won in a common canter by three lengths, Gleaming second, two lengths before Kildeer. Long Beach was beaten off.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000. Selling. One mile.

		Betting. St.	Pl.
C. Walcott's br. h. Now or Never, by Stratford—Rye, aged, 111 lb.	(Sims) 1	4—5	2—5
Pleasant Valley Stable's b. c. Sir Arthur, 4, 107	(McGeher) 2	12—1	4—1
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Anna B., 4, 107	(Littlefield) 3	10—1	4—1
Chief Justice, 4, 107	(P. Rogers) 0	10—1	3—1
Strephon, 4, 117	(Thompson) 0	7—2	7—10
Mr. Sass, 5, 112 (car. 115)	(Taral) 0	10—1	4—1
Circular, 4, 107	(Lambley) 0	15—1	6—1
Mario R., 6, 106	(Knight) 0	60—1	20—1

Time—1:41 2-5.

Mutuels—Now or Never straight $8.95, place $7.45; Sir Arthur place $17.15.

Madrid, Tom Watson and Poor Jonathan did not start. After a delay of ten minutes at the post the field got away in good order, Anna B. in front. She was passed at the furlong post by Sir Arthur, who made the running to the head of the homestretch. Here Now or Never came up under a pull and leaving his horses all whipping behind him, cantered home the easiest of winners by two and a half lengths, Sir Arthur second, a length before Anna B., who beat Chief Justice a length and a half. No bid.

SIXTH RACE—DAISY STAKES. For two-year-olds. $25 each, $1,350 added. Five furlongs on turf.

		Betting. St.	Pl.
Ramocras Stable's b. c. Cataract, by King Ernest—Cascade, 115 lb.	(Sims) 1	3—1	1—1
W. M. Barrick's br. c. Figaro, 118	(Bergen) 2	4—1	7—5
A. Lakeland's br. f. Josie, 115	(Taral) 3	2—1	4—5
J. P. B., 118	(Clayton) 0	25—1	8—1
Meddler, 118	(Littlefield) 0	20—1	7—1
Sir Excess, 118	(Fitzpatrick) 0	7—1	2—1
Kazan, 118	(Hood) 0	30—1	10—1
Pirate Chief, 118	(P. Rogers) 0	20—1	8—1
Darian, 118	(Sullivan) 0	20—1	8—1
Astonat golding, 115	(Hamilton) 0	10—1	4—1
Ponce de Leon, 118	(Sloane) 0	100—1	40—1

Time—1:01.

Mutuels—Cataract straight $20.55, place $11.70; Figaro place $18.40.

Pauline, Sunglimpse and Pocatuer S. did not start. When Meddler got to the post Littlefield found that he had forgotten his lead pad, which left the colt about twelve pounds short of weight. This was corrected in time and the flag fell on a good start for all except Ponce de Leon, who gave Rowe much trouble, and finally left himself at the post. The race lay between Cataract, Meddler, Figaro and Josie nearly all the way. In a driving finish Cataract won by a head, Figaro second, four lengths before Josie, who beat J. P. B. a head.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

PROBABLE STARTERS AND RIDERS IN THE GREAT WESTERN RACE.

Chicago, June 19.—Walter Rollins arrived at Washington Park yesterday morning with G. W. Johnson, the son of Iroquois and Brunette, bringing as a stable companion the three-year-old chestnut gelding Sayonara, by Onondaga—Perhaps. The party left New-York on the limited on Saturday night. "Dan" Denison arrived from St. Louis yesterday with the four of MacDonough's stable that were not sold at the recent weeding out. Denison says he expects the New-York division of the stable here in a few days. He thinks Monowai will come, but he will not be a starter in the Derby. Of the four now with him, Denison thinks highly of Black Douglas, and believes he will be as good a racehorse as his illustrious relative, Jim Douglas. The Vernon Park Stable, consisting of Rio Grande, Colonel Toombs, San Argentino and Sonoma Foy, also arrived yesterday.

The field for the American Derby will not, if the track is good, exceed fifteen, and probably it may not be as large. If it rains and the track is heavy the number will likely be increased. Even at this late day it is hard to give a list of starters with any degree of accuracy. The Eastern horses that will go to the post are known, but there are several in the West, which, although they do not look in form to have a chance, may have in private shown sufficient merit to induce their owners to send them for the big prize. The following is a list of the probable starters and riders:

Bashford Manor's Plutos, by Blue Eyes—Sunglean; A. Clayton.

Duke of Beaufort's Strathrose, by Highland Chief—Queen of Roses; Manser.

J. E. Cushing's Lookout, by Troubadour—Christine; Kunze.

J. E. Cushing's Boundless, by Henry O'Fallon—Endless.

M. F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo, by Long Taw—Round Dance; Lambley.

Gideon & Daly's Romapo, by Pontiac or Runaymede—Annie F.; Overton.

Foxhall Keene's Chorister, by Falsetto—Addie C.; Taral.

J. R. Keene's St. Leonards, by St. Blaise—Belladona; Fitzpatrick.

Kentucky Stable's Ingomar, by Bubbler—dam by Dolmacardoch; Reegan.

McCafferty & Wishard's Hugh Penny, by Luke Blackburn—Maud Ward; McCafferty.

D. J. McCarthy's Oporto, by Mariner, Eufala; Pantoni.

Oneck Stables' G. W. Johnson, by Iroquois—Brunette; Doggett.

L. J. Rose's Clifford, by Bramble—Duchess; Martin.

Santa Anita Stable's Lady Bess, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta; Morris.

Scoggins Brothers' Buck McCann by Buchanan—Mollie McCann; Thorpe.

T. H. Stevens's Prince Deceiver, by Deceiver—Princess Chuck; R. Williams.

WHAT THE YACHTSMEN ARE DOING.

DATES FIXED FOR THE TRIAL RACES—RUSHING WORK ON THE PILGRIM.

The British-built steam yacht Barraconta which has been purchased by General Willoughby Weston, arrived at City Island yesterday from England. The Barraconta is 135 feet on her water line. She came over under cruising rig, and arrived in good shape. General Weston is the owner of the cutter yacht Wenonah.

The America's Cup Committee has issued the following circular regarding the trial races for the cup:

"The America's Cup Committee of the New-York Yacht Club beg to notify intending competitors that the trial races announced in the committee's circular of February 1 will be sailed at New-York, commencing on September 7. One day will intervene between each race, and the number of races will be such as may be requisite for purposes of selection, probably not less that three nor more than five. The details as to start, courses, etc., will be announced later. Owners intending to enter vessels are requested to notify the "America's Cup Committee at the New-York Yacht Club house not later than August 1."

The most complete yacht register which has ever been published on either side of the Atlantic has been issued by Thomas Manning. Mr. Manning's registers have always been good, but the one of this year goes ahead of all his previous efforts. Mr. Manning spent $5,000 more than he received from subscriptions in getting the book out, and had been repaid by the excellence of it and its general approval among yachtsmen. The yacht list shows 464 steam yachts and 2,735 sail yachts in the American fleet. There is also a record of the yacht clubs of the Western Continent, which shows that the report is growing in favor in the countries south of us. The register is so bulky this year that Mr. Manning has issued a "deck book" containing the flags of the various yachts in the list, and such general information as a yachtsman might want to know in a hurry.

Work is progressing rapidly on the cup defender Pilgrim, now in drydock at Erie Basin. By the help of electric light the men employed in putting on her bottom keel work at night as well as by day.

Edward R. Ladew's steam yacht Orienta is on the drydock at Tebo's, and will be put into the water this week, ready for the season.

Ex-Commodore Cherry's steam yacht Electra is fitting out at Tebo's, and is now all ready to go into commission. The finishing touches are being put upon her in the way of a gold streak along her side.

The schooner-yacht Columbia is rapidly fitting out, and will go into commission the latter part of this week. It will be remembered that it was the Columbia which once sailed to defend the America's Cup. She was built in 1871, the year she was a cup defender. She is now owned by Joseph T. Perkins.

The steam yacht Spindrift is now fitting out to take E. M. Fulton, jr., to Chicago.

GENERAL MILES'S SCORE AT CREEDMOOR.

The Creedmoor range was occupied yesterday by Brigadier-General Miles and staff, of the Second Brigade, and a detachment of the 9th Regiment, composed of Companies A, E, F and I, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Rand, and numbering about 130 officers and men, including some of the field staff and non-commissioned staff and a few stragglers from other companies. The shooting was under the supervision of the Regimental Inspector of Rifle Practice Captain Gibson.

The result of the practice of the Second Brigade staff was five marksmen, all that were present, with the following scores: General Miles, 34; Lieutenant-Colonel Frothingham, 39; Major Beard, 34; Major Cochran, 37, and Lieutenant Blackburn, 33. In the 9th Regiment 125 qualified in the second class, and 68 succeeded in winning the marksmen's badge. Company A furnishing 15, Company E 22, Company F 26, Company I 22, Company C 1, Company D 1, Company G 1, Company K 1 and field staff and non-commissioned staff 9. In the volley firing at the "man" targets the record stood: Company A, 170 shots, 35 hits; Company E, 230 shots, 49 hits; Company F, 210 shots, 51 hits; Company I, 120 shots, 36 hits.

A MUNICIPAL QUARREL IN DENVER.

Denver, Col., June 19.—Governor Waite this morning appointed Jackson Orr and A. J. Rogers members of the Fire and Police Boards of this city, vice C. D. Stone and A. C. Phelps, removed. The new officers will probably have difficulty in taking their seats, as the old officers positively refuse to vacate, and have at their backs the Chief of Police and many of his men. Troubles here should be carried to any extent the Governor will call out the National Guard.

MR. CLEVELAND FIGHTING FAT.

From The New-York Herald.

President Cleveland is to take again the Schweninger cure for obesity. This is asserted on the authority of Dr. John Wesley Gibbs, who treated Mr. Cleveland two years ago for the same disease. Dr. Gibbs will go to Washington before long and begin the treatment, which will continue throughout the summer, by which time, it is expected, President Cleveland will have lost seventy-five pounds. This will bring his weight down to where it was after he subjected himself to the treatment before.

President Cleveland to-day weighs about 300 pounds. Ever since he went to Washington he has been increasing steadily. The fat has been accumulating at the rate of more than half a pound a day. He began taking "constitutional" walks, in the hope of getting rid of the fat, and he drove over the rockiest roads in suburban Washington. Reports that he had even rigged up a private gymnasium in the White House were freely circulated.

Nothing availed, however. He grew larger and heavier, despite "Snapper" and "Anti-Snapper" controversies, protests from indignant sculptors, who objected to being ignored in the distribution of patronage, feverish office-seekers and the rapidly dwindling gold reserve. Mental activity, physical exercise, and even dieting, had no effect on the insidious fat. It engaged him from head to foot, and layer after layer was added with a regularity that became alarming. The President's breath grew short; to get around became an effort, and now, since the hot weather has come on in earnest, disinclination to take vigorous exercise is marked. The President felt that he must do something, for an indefinite continuance of the increase had but one end.

Mr. Cleveland is not as heavy now as he was two years ago. Then he weighed 307 pounds; to-day he weighs probably nine pounds less. But he is two years older now and can carry less weight than formerly. In other words, Mr. Cleveland's 298 pounds of flesh, blood and bone and fat are more irksome than were the 307 pounds he had two years ago. A double cause is assigned for Mr. Cleveland's condition. Washington's climate has been demonstrated to be of a peculiarly fattening kind, and Mr. Cleveland was not thoroughly cured during his first treatment. His friends further know that he is generous in his diet and has always been able to eat almost anything edible without experiencing the qualms of indigestion. But while his stomach is sound his kidneys are believed to be affected by a disease which readily yields to treatment, and to this fact his increasing adipose tissue is largely attributed.

"There is no doubt that President Cleveland intends taking the Schweninger treatment," said Dr. Gibbs last evening.

"Will taking the treatment require temporary retirement from active work?" I asked.

"It will not. It is simple, for it assumes there is an organic cause for the disease. The Schweninger treatment removes the cause, and the effect of the cause disappears. The kidneys are the organs whereby fat is eliminated from the system. They would necessarily be cured first, if they are out of order in Mr. Cleveland's case, and the result will be that the fat will be absorbed naturally, and without subjecting the system to any strain."

"If the Schweninger treatment effects a permanent cure, how does President Cleveland happen to be in the plight he was two years ago?"

"Mr. Cleveland was not cured entirely. The treatment reduced his weight seventy-one pounds. That was eminently satisfactory, and he was content with that result and did not pursue the course to the end. Some care must, of course, be exercised in the selection of solids and liquids for consumption.

"But the Schweninger treatment varies for every case, and if President Cleveland should take it, his case would be no exception, there would have to be regulations justified by the conditions of the various vital organs."

CHAUTAUQUA.

OUTLOOK FOR THE COMING SEASON.

THE MOST ELABORATE PROGRAMME IN THE HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION—OUTLINE OF THE WORK OF THE SESSION.

The preparations for the season at Chautauqua, as announced in an advance copy of the detailed programme, are more varied and extended than for any of the nineteen assemblies which have made this pioneer summer school famous. Ten large closely covered pages are needed to schedule the exercises which are to continue every day from July 1 to August 28. The "Chautauqua Assembly" will be preceded by a three days' session of the annual meeting of the New-York State Sunday-school Association, which convenes on June 28.

The arrangements made for the comfort and convenience of students and visitors are superior to those of any year in the history of the place. The Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts was established a few years ago in a large building of Moorish design, of pleasing outline, and delightfully situated on a terrace leading down to the lake shore. The daily "round table" gatherings of Chautauqua students from the world over are held in the local Parthenon, the Hall of Philosophy, as are also the most serious and profound of the lectures and conferences. The popular entertainments have long taxed the old Amphitheatre, and last year every heavy rain emphasized the necessity of a new structure. The opening exercises of this year will inaugurate a new Amphitheatre, a structure of steel and wood, with seats for 6,000 persons. In point of capacity, comfort and style, the new building is a great improvement, and the most loyal Chautauquan will gladly miss the old straight-back seats and the forest of pillars. To easy seats and uninterrupted view of the platform for the audience are added the excellent acoustic properties of the old building, while the smaller congregation comprised in the regular chorus of 500 members, the soloists, quartets and speakers, will find a commodious semicircular gallery and broad lecture platform, besides offices and cloakrooms. Other improvements are the enlargement of the water reservoir, a basin outside the town, high up in the hills, fed by woodland brooks; the new ornamental building in place of the old, familiar, not to say ugly engine-house on the lakeside; the regrading of streets and the development of the parks; the laying of a footpath past the Amphitheatre out to the Hall in the Grove. Of even greater importance is the sewerage system on an improved plan, which has just been completed.

The Chautauqua citizen for his tax of $5 for the entire season will this year have a wide range of choice in selecting entertainment and instruction. George E. Vincent, while in Europe, invited many foreign guests for 1893. Professor Henry Drummond will give an address at the first vesper service on July 2, with a lecture each day of the week following, on "The Ascent of Man." Other speakers from across the sea are Lady Henry Somerset, who, with Miss Willard, is expected in August; Canon J. Cavis-Brown, and Dr. R. D. Roberts, who will give four lectures on "The Evolution of Land Areas," beginning August 1. Andrew J. Herbertson, of the Royal Geographical Society of Scotland, will lecture on "Physical Geography and Sociology" during the week of July 10.

Social and economic questions will be further discussed on the platform by President J. H. Finley, now of Knox College, Illinois, and better known to The Tribune readers as the former secretary of the Charities Aid Society of New-York and Editor of "The Charities Review." President Finley will tell "How Not to Help the Poor" on July 17, and "How to Help the Poor" two days later. The social relations of the Church will be discussed by the Rev. Russell H. Conwell, the Philadelphia pastor, whose own church is a practical working example of religion for every day. "Workingmen and the Churches" is the subject of addresses by T. J. Morgan, a Chicago Socialist, and the Rev. Dr. C. R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago. "The Higher Education of Women," by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer; lectures on "The Distribution of Wealth," by Dr. R. T. Ely; a paper sent by W. T. Stead, of London, on "The Civic Centre Idea"; "The Sweating System," by Mrs. Florence Kelly, and "The Public School Question," by the Rev. Joseph Cook, are a few of the other addresses in this line of thought.

The subjects, so far as they can be classified, on which addresses will be heard at Chautauqua include, besides those already indicated, art, science, the Bible, religion, history, biography, education, travel, household economy and gymnastic training. Other public entertainments are the annual reception for professors and students in the parlors of the Hotel Athenaeum, and the prize spelling and pronunciation matches, always of interest as conducted at Chautauqua. There will also be readings by S. T. Ford, Mrs. Nella Brown