LAMPLIGHTER'S POOR RACE.

A BAD FOURTH IN A MILE HANDICAP.

SAD UPSETS FOR A HOLIDAY CROWD AT MONMOUTH PARK.

Pierre Lorillard has two trainers. Mr. Donovan has charge of his two-year-olds, Mr. Huggins trains the older horses. If Mr. Huggins advised Mr. Lorillard to back Lamplighter yesterday, and Mr. Donovan advised him to back Ouida, it would not amaze the common unregenerate mind if Mr. Lorillard should feel inclined to rearrange his stable and get two new trainers. Lamplighter ran one of the poorest races of his whole life, probably the very poorest since he was two years of age. His reversal of form from his races at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay was startling in the extreme. But Mr. Lorillard backed him and expected him to win. Some of the bookmakers were boldly sceptical as to Lamplighter's chances, and laid 6 to 5 against him, 13 to 10, and even 7 to 5, bravely, merrily and audaciously, for astonishing totals. This was not easy to explain. Here was the winner of the Champlon Stakes last year, generally looked upon as the champion racer of the country among animals more than two years old. Domino could probably defeat Lamplighter at any time at weight for age at three-quarters of a mile, the second horse in the Brooklyn Handicap, and the third horse in the Suburban, victor in many brilliant contests since he has carried the Rancocas colors, and it was bewildering that these bookmakers offered such odds against him. In the Suburban Handicap most of the Lamplighter betting was at even money. The Suburban field was far stronger at the weights than the field which ran in the Fourth of July Handicap, but there were the bookmakers giving 7 to 5 against Lamplighter!

This was astonishing, but it was not nearly so astonishing as the race which Lamplighter ran. In no part of the race did he exhibit or approach to that tremendous burst of speed with which he came down the homestretch in the Brooklyn Handicap, and with which in the second quarter of his seven-furlong race at Sheepshead Bay, he ran away from Kingston and Gold Dollar. In no part of the race did he get near the leaders. Sims flogged him freely, but even under the whip he did not gain at all upon Sirocco, Ajax and Picknicker, and at the end he was a poor fourth. The race was the Fourth of July Handicap, at one mile on the straight course, and the time was very slow for that course—1:40 1-2. Last year Kildeer ran one mile on that course in a race in 1:37 1-4, and Kirsch in a race made 1:38. Everybody remembers Salvator's record against time on that course—1:35 1-2. It is true that Kildeer carried 94 pounds, Kirsch 97, and even Salvator only 110, while Lamplighter carried 125. It is true, also, that the straight track is much softer and heavier this year than it was in 1892, and has much loam on top. (But Lamplighter delights in heavy going. As a two-year-old he ran a remarkable race in deep mud at Jerome Park.) It is true, moreover, that Sirocco has improved to a wonderful extent since Pierre Lorillard sold him for a low price. (If Mr. Huggins advised him to sell Sirocco, Mr. Lorillard must now be convinced that the advice was very unwise.) It is true, furthermore, that J. B. Collins, the owner of Sirocco, was confident before the race that Sirocco at the weights could defeat Lamplighter and every other horse in the race, and said that any horse that beat Sirocco must run the mile in less than 1:38. It is true finally that Sirocco is now one of the fastest horses in training. He was bred by Mr. Lorillard himself at Rancocas, and is by Emperor out of the fleet mare Breeze. If Mr. Lorillard had kept him, he could have won many races and many big bets with Sirocco, if Mr. Huggins could have succeeded as well in training him as Mr. Collins had. But Mr. Huggins never made much of Sirocco. The horse never exhibited in public while in Mr. Huggins's hands anything approaching the marvellous speed which he has shown this year in the hands of Mr. Collins.

Sirocco's victory was impressively easy. He led all the way and won as he liked. So fast did he run in the first part of the race that Sims and Lamplighter seemed to get badly tangled up in the effort to get the favorite into his stride. Sims is not well fitted to ride Lamplighter at his best. He is too light and weak a boy. Garrison, when in his best form, and not indulging in such fantastic and foolish antics as he practised on St. Leonards last Saturday, could ride this big horse excellently. So could Taral, the steadiest, surest and sturdiest of all American jockeys; the most trustworthy, the rider who is never, never caught napping; who always tries his hardest, and who never gives up even third place if the slightest hope remains of getting it. Alas! Taral is now an unhappy exile in Chicago. He is greatly missed and mourned in the East.

As Sirocco was carrying only 112 pounds to the 125 of Lamplighter, and as Sirocco is five years old, while Lamplighter is only four, Lamplighter was giving him sixteen pounds by the schedule. It was not so confounding and crushing a shock to see so fast a flyer as Sirocco is now vanquish the (at times) mighty Lamplighter at so great a difference in weights. But the time was so dismally slow, and Sirocco won so very, very easily, and with so very, very much in hand! But worse than that, Lamplighter was defeated not only by Sirocco most easily, but also with great ease by the three-year-old colt Ajax, carrying 105 pounds, and the five-year-old Picknicker, carrying 115. He was conceding only seven pounds by the schedule to Ajax, who had on his back a very poor, sprawling, uncertain rider, a stable boy only recently, named Fox. Lamplighter conceded a dozen pounds to Picknicker by the schedule. Before the race almost every turfman believed that Lamplighter could easily give Picknicker at least fifteen pounds. How are the mighty fallen! Lamplighter did not even make a close finish with Ajax and Picknicker. He was a poor fourth, some distance behind this pair.

Was the trouble with the jockey or with the horse? Sims rode Lamplighter abominably in the Brooklyn Handicap, and not at all brilliantly in the Suburban. Perhaps the horse dislikes a colored jockey. Some horses do have that dislike, and show it plainly. Lamplighter ran some poor races under Hamilton's riding, but none so poor as that of yesterday. Both Sims and Hamilton are colored jockeys. Perhaps Mr. Huggins had indulged Lamplighter too much after his Sheepshead Bay race. That is a very common error with American trainers. Mr. Allen committed it with Don Alonzo, after his dazzling triumph in the Junior Champion Stakes, when he left the field very far behind all the way and cantered home. In consequence of this indulgence, Don Alonzo almost lost his next race. Mr. Allen admits himself that he made a bad mistake in doing this.

But whatever may have been the cause of Lamplighter's lamentable and disastrous failure, this race was very far below his true form. Perhaps he detests his jockey as much as he seems to dislike his trainer. After the race he tried to bite off one of Mr. Huggins's hands, and succeeded in nipping off a bit of one of his fingers. Whether it is that Sims is not the jockey who can get out Lamplighter's full speed when a Lowlander, a Terrifier, a Diablo, a Sirocco, an Ajax or a Picknicker is running in front of Lamplighter, or whether Mr. Huggins has not been successful in sending the celebrated horse to the post fully prepared to run well in this race, it is certain that Lamplighter can run far better than he ran yesterday. It would be well worth Mr. Lorillard's while if he could make an arrangement with his friend Mr. Walcott, who holds Taral bound by contract, to let Taral ride Lamplighter whenever Mr. Lorillard wishes to start him. Mr. Walcott to get a percentage of the winnings. That would be a fair arrangement on both sides, and Lamplighter, if sent to the post after plenty of work and fully prepared for a severe struggle, would lose very few if any races with Taral on his back. Of course, Mr. Lorillard, who is a very liberal man, would give Taral handsome presents for winning races. Under Sims's riding Lamplighter has been a frightfully costly horse this year to his owner and to the general public. He was very heavily backed at 7 to 5 to win the Brooklyn Handicap. He lost it. He won his next race, With Rainbow his only opponent, but the betting was 6 to 1 on Lamplighter. Not much chance to recover losses there! He won the Maturity Handicap next with the betting 2 to 1 on him. Next he lost the Suburban, after hundreds of thousands of dollars had been bet on him all over the country. He defeated Kingston and Gold Dollar with even money against him at the close, and yesterday he lost the Fourth of July handicap, for which he was heavily backed by his owner and the general public.

The massacre of the favorites in the Brooklyn, Metropolitan, Suburban and Fourth of July handicaps, in the American Derby, the Realization, and in many other conspicuous stakes will cost the Eastern jockey clubs hundreds of thousands of dollars in receipts this year. The great mass of admirers of racing back such horses as Lamplighter, La Tosca, Don Alonzo and St. Leonards in such races, and when they are disappointed repeatedly they lose heart and stay away from the tracks. Although yesterday was as delightful a July day as heart could wish, the attendance at Monmouth Park did not seem to be nearly so large as it was on the Fourth of July last year. The general business depression in all parts of the country, the serious financial stringency, the massacre of great favorites in great races, and the injurious excess to which racing is being carried are all responsible for the falling off observed yesterday, and for the far more serious falling off which is sure to follow.

Pierre Lorillard's filly Ouida, by Sir Modred out of the celebrated Wanda (perhaps the best mare ever owned by Mr. Lorillard, and a winner of many important stakes), is said to have run a very fast trial recently. Reports to that effect spread all over the grounds yesterday. Then, too, the experts who looked over Philip J. Dwyer's colt Declare in the paddock declared that he did not look at all well, and they rushed to back Ouida, on the theory that Declare was stale and overdone, that he had had too much racing, and that he could not concede fifteen pounds to Ouida. Declare was carrying 128 pounds to Ouida's 110. Declare was the favorite at 7 to 5 at the opening of the betting, but the rush to back Ouida sent him to 3 to 1 and even 3 1-2 to 1 at the close, and she was made the favorite at 5 to 2. A fair class two-year-old, when he has had plenty of racing, can give away a great deal of weight to two-year-olds of a poorer class. This is an old truth in racing, and it was never more clearly shown than yesterday. Declare made sport of his field all the way, and won in the easiest manner, disdainfully, carrying fifteen pounds less than Declare, getting second place, with Loiton third. Ouida ran miserably. She was in hopeless trouble at the end of the first three furlongs. Mr. Donovan has not so far achieved a brilliant success in training two-year-olds. Two-year-olds do not seem to be his trump suit. He trained Tenax admirably for Mr. Pulsifer, but he never won much money with Mr. Pulsifer's two-year-olds, and, with the exception of Cataract, who was fatally injured by an accident at exercise, he has not taken many tricks in the great game of racing with Mr. Lorillard's two-year-olds. Mr. Donovan is so amiable and good-natured that he looks at me and at horses through rosy spectacles, and is often far too sanguine. Ouida and Flirt have run tolerably in cheap company, but neither has yet done anything in public to make it probable that they can compete with a colt of Declare's class, to say nothing of Domino, Hornpipe, Hyderabad and Domino. Mr. Donovan's two-year-old swans are too prone to turn out two-year-old ducks, which can scarcely waddle. There's Rubicon, for instance. His private reputation is paralyzing, his public performance contemptible. Whatever Rubicon may do in private, he runs in public like a cur and a coward.

Richard Croker went down to Monmouth, after suffering the agonies of the Inquisition at Tammany Hall for several hours, while golden-mouthed, silver-tongued and brazen-cheeked orators told the Tammany warriors what brave and virtuous and self-sacrificing patriots they all were. As nearly every man who heard the speeches was drawing a fat salary on some city pay-roll, or was growing rich rapidly in some other way at the expense of the people of New-York, these references to their disinterested devotion to the public welfare and to their tremendous labors in behalf of public morals and lofty standards of living in this community almost flooded Tammany Hall with tears. (Later it was flooded with fire-water.) There are so many tender hearts and spotless souls in Tammany!

Mr. Croker's colt Doddins was withdrawn from the Independence Stakes, leaving the way clear for Declare. But Mr. Croker must have been pained at the woful exhibition of herself which his $24,000 mare, Yorkville Belle, made in the Fourth of July Handicap. She carried only 105 pounds, but her speed appeared to be altogether absent in the last quarter mile, and she came in among the last. She ran even worse than Lamplighter, which was quite unnecessary. It is no exaggeration to say that this formerly excellent mare is to-day twenty-five pounds worse than she was when she won the Columbus Stakes at a mile and a half last August, giving a dozen pounds to Huron and other colts. Hardy Campbell is not nearly so successful in training her as Matthew Allen was.

August Belmont's colt Pecksniff, who had shown some promise but poor performance at Sheepshead Bay, won the first race easily. Hamilton, who rode him, rides far better on the straight tracks at Monmouth Park and Morris Park than elsewhere. The favorite, Kazan, came in third. Marcus Daly's Tenacious, an outsider, ran second, and ran into the fence after passing the finish line, but his rider, Midgeley, was not hurt. Meddler and Professor S. had some friends, but both ran wretchedly at the end, although Meddler led the field for nearly half a mile.

Herald in the second race was the only strong favorite of the day that was successful. There was much bolting and swerving in this race. A powerful jockey might have been close up at the end with Accident, but he was ridden by Goodale, and his bridle slipped. It is still a deep, dark mystery why Accident was started in the Realization Stakes. Old sly and silent Ephraim Snedeker, who trains Accident, dream that the Realization was a selling race?

Raceland, well ridden by Taral or Garrison (in his best form), could have won the Eatontown Stakes. Lambley did not make a brilliant finish with him, and Raceland was third to Kikenny and Arab. Kikenny was entered at the selling price of $1,750. He was bid up by Mr. Seckman to $5,000, and was then bid in by Mr. Lorillard. It is a strange thing that many owners, including Michael F. Dwyer, can make a constant practice of putting horses in selling races at prices far below their real value, and there is rarely a bid on them, while Mr. Lorillard is made an object of attack in selling races. Mr. Lorillard was driven off the turf some years ago by the unpleasant features of the famous Pontico selling race. He was naturally angry after the bidding on Kilkenny, and declared that, as he was made an object of attack in selling races, he would retaliate, and would bid up winners of selling races hereafter.

Integrity, whom Lambley by sheer carelessness allowed to defeat Prince George in a race at Sheepshead Bay on the grass recently, was the favorite in the sixth race, but ran wretchedly. An outsider, Augusta Belle, won the race, with Roche second.

There was a wild tip out on Estelle for the last race, but she also ran atrociously. Lyceum won as he liked.

The bookmakers won large amounts yesterday. Almost every visitor to the track went away with less money than he had when he entered the gates. The races were peculiarly puzzling, and the results in most of them were truly perplexing. Michael F. Dwyer is now in extremely bad luck. He lost largely yesterday, and has been losing big sums for several days. The bookmakers grin and wax fat. They flourish like a green bay tree (not a green bay horse). But the days of their prosperity are numbered. They will soon pass away like the beasts of the field, and the places which have known them will know them no more. For soon people will be too poor to play the races.

DETAILS OF THE RACING

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; $15 each, $1,000 added. Selling. Five furlongs.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
Blenton Stable's b. c. Pecksniff, by Mr. Pickwick—Henlopen, 106 lb. (Hamilton)	1 8—1	3—1
Marcus Daly's b. c. Tenacious, 103 (Midgeley)	2 15—1	6—1
Gideon & Daly's br. c. Kazan, 113 (Overton)	3 11—5	4—5
Ontario, 113 (Sloane)	0 3—1	7—5
Meddler, 108 (ear. 110) (Littlefield)	0 5—1	8—5
Mr. Lady, 102 (Penn)	0 30—1	10—1
Professor S., 103 (Lilly)	0 12—1	4—1
Senator, 105 (ear. 107) (Sims)	0 40—1	15—1
Clarence, 98 (Blake)	0 75—1	20—1
Helena, 96 (ear. 918) (Knight)	0 50—1	20—1

Time—1:01¾.

Pirate Chief did not start. A prompt and fair send-off was given, and the youngsters raced well together for a quarter of a mile. Then Pecksniff gained a slight advantage. His closest attendants were Kazan, Meddler and Tenacious. The others were strung out, and some of them swerved wildly. Pecksniff stalled off every challenge, and won by a length and a half; Tenacious second, a head before Kazan. Just as he reached the finish Tenacious swerved against the portable fence, knocked it down and galloped a sixteenth of a mile with Midgeley swinging by the bridle. The boy escaped unhurt.

SECOND RACE—For maidens; $15 each, $1,000 added. Special weights. One mile.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
W. Hayward's b. c. Herald, by Knight of Ellerslie—Lucy Jackson, 109 lb. (Sims)	1 3—5	out
C. Littlefield, Jr's. b. c. Treasure, 120 (ear. 110) (Littlefield)	2 12—1	3—1
F. Gebhard's ch. f. Louise, 104 (Midgeley)	3 5—1	6—5
Pisa colt, 109 (F. Williams)	0 20—1	6—1
Accident, 109 (Goodale)	4 1	6—5

Time—1:43¾.

*Bridle slipped.

Long Dock and Lillian Russell were taken out. Accident and the Pisa colt led to the head of the stretch, where the latter ran out, carrying Louise out of her course. Herald took up the running in the last quarter with Accident by his side. Opposite the paddock Accident swerved to the outer rail, slipped his bridle, and Goodale pulled him up. Herald came on and won easily by a length and a half. Treasure second, four lengths before Louise. The Pisa colt crossed the line later in the afternoon.

THIRD RACE—INDEPENDENCE STAKES. For two-year-olds; $50 each, $1,500 added. Special weights. Five furlongs.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Declare, by Stratford—Clara, 128 lb. (Lambley)	1 3—1	6—5
H. P. Headley's b. c. Discount, 114 (Doggett)	2 7—2	6—5
W. O'B. Macdonough's b. c. Darlin, 108 (J. Murphy)	3 30—1	8—1
Ouida, 110 (Sims)	0 5—2	1—1
Economist, 108 (Hamilton)	0 8—1	3—1
Orms, 113 (Littlefield)	0 6—1	7—1
Warlike, 108 (C. Reilly)	0 50—1	20—1

Time—1:01⅘.

Doddins, Trevelyan and Pirate Chief were withdrawn. Declare for outclassed the others, made all the running and won in impressive style by a length; Discount second, a head before Darlin, who beat Economist two lengths.

FOURTH RACE—FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP; $50 each, $2,500 added. One mile, straight course.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
J. B. Collins's b. h. Sirocco, by Emperor of Norfolk—Sister to Jim Douglass, 5 yrs., 112 lb. (Doggett)	1 9—2	7—5
J. Ruppert, Jr.'s b. c. Ajax, 3, 105 (Fox)	2 8—1	3—1
L. Stuart's b. h. Picknicker, 5, 115 (Overton)	3 10—1	4—1
Lamplighter, 4, 125 (Sims)	0 7—5	1—2
Alonzo, 4, 100 (ear. 101) (Midgeley)	0 20—1	8—1
Yorkville Belle, 4, 108 (Lambley)	0 7—1	5—2
Reckless, 5, 114 (Littlefield)	0 8—1	4—1
Promenade, 4, 103 (Lilly)	0 30—1	10—1

Time—1:40½.

The absentees were Terrifier, Fidelio, Sleipner, The Ironmaster, Monowai, St. Florian, Vestibule, Mordotte and Pickpocket. This was Sirocco's race all the way. He went off with a great rush at the start, and soon had all of his pursuers on tiptoe. Lamplighter never seemed to be fully in his stride, and was never near the front. Sirocco remained in the lead all the way, and won by two lengths; Ajax second, a nose before Picknicker, who beat Lamplighter three lengths.

FIFTH RACE—EATONTOWN STAKES; $50 each, $1,500 added. Selling. One mile, straight course.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
Rancocas Stable's br. c. Kilkenny, by Darebin—Katrine, 4 yrs., 108 lb. (Sims)	1 7—5	1—2
G. Forbes's b. g. Arab, aged, 104 (Goodale)	2 5—1	1—1
M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Raceland, aged, 124 (Lambley)	3 1—1	out.

Time—1:49¾.

Chief Justice, Dertargilla, Julien and Yemen were withdrawn. Arab led for half a mile and gave way to Kilkenny, who won by a head. Arab second, a neck before Raceland. Arab attempted to bite Kilkenny near the finish, and this probably cost him the race. The winner, entered for $1,750, was bid up to $5,005 and bought in. Mr. Lackman was the bidder.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds which never won a race of the value of $1,000; $15 each, $1,000 added. Special weights. One mile and a sixteenth.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
G. H. Kennedy's b. f. Augusta Belle, by King Alfonso—Bertha B., 110 lb. (Hamilton)	1 5—1	2—1
W. Donohue's b. c. Roche, 115 (Brown)	2 3—1	1—1
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. f. Midnight, 115 (Littlefield)	3 5—1	7—5
Lifelight, 115 (Blake)	0 8—1	3—1
Integrity, 115 (Sims)	0 8—5	1—2

Time—1:49¾.

Herald and Lillian Russell were taken out. Roche led half way down the stretch, where he was passed by Augusta Belle, who won neatly by a length. Roche second, three lengths before Midnight, who beat Integrity and Lifelight a short head.

SEVENTH RACE—$15 each, with $1,000 added. Selling. Six furlongs.

	Betting. St.	Pl.
Empire Stable's b. h. Lyceum, by Prince of Norfolk—Sister to Jim Douglass, 5 yrs., 114 lb. (Hamilton)	1 8—5	2—5
G. Forbes's b. g. Mr. Sass, 5, 107 (Penn)	2 10—1	3—1
C. E. Dwyer's b. c. Poor Jonathan, 4, 99 (Lambley)	3 8—1	2—1
Estelle, 6, 92 (Hale)	0 8—5	3—5
Grace Brown, 3, 95 (Blake)	0 15—1	5—1
Fremont, 4, 125 (ear. 126) (Sims)	0 10—1	3—1

Time—1:15.

Lyceum played with the others, took the lead when he pleased and won by a length, Mr. Sass second, a length before Poor Jonathan. No bid.

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF.

The second day's racing at Monmouth Park was not up to the Fourth-of-July standard of that place. On the lawn were M. F. Dwyer, A. F. Walcott, P. J. Dwyer, J. A. Morris, A. H. Morris, J. R. Keene, Foxhall Keene, H. J. Grant, Corporation Counsel Clark, J. Sergeant Cram, J. G. Follansbee, John Kelly, John Hunter, J. Galway, P. Lorillard, De Courcy Forbes, David Beddie, and many others. The principal subject talked about was the handicap. Many turfmen insisted that a horse that could win races at three-quarters with heavy weights could certainly go the other quarter with a lot of weight off. Sirocco was heavily played by them, and many persons followed their judgment and won handsomely. Picknicker had some following. Ajax had many friends. Reckon, the Tekle jade, was looked upon as "real game" by the Morris Park contingent.

Lamplighter was the favorite of the general public. He was a strong favorite, although Mr. Lorillard's commission was only $2,000. The race requires little description. Sirocco gun the first half mile in 47 seconds, and to use a trainer's expression rode the field stand on their heads. Lamplighter was beaten eight lengths, and ran the poorest race of his career. There are many persons who try to belittle Lamplighter since his recent defeats. The horse was certainly twenty pounds off his true form yesterday. The preparation for such brushing races as the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps had on him, so that in his present condition he is beaten by Picknicker at ten pounds difference in the weights. It is plain that he is not the Lamplighter that won the Champion Stakes and the Bridge Handicap. His record as a three-year-old, however, is not likely to be equalled by any of that age that have raced this year. He is thoroughly game and should he regain his form he should certainly beat the horses that were opposed to him yesterday in a canter. Yesterday's race may cause Mr. Lorillard to change his mind in regard to the Columbian Handicap at Chicago.

While cooling out Lamplighter after the race, John Huggins, his trainer, was holding him by the head, when the horse caught the forefinger of Mr. Huggins's right hand between his teeth, and lacerated it severely. The first joint was crushed. The wound caused Mr. Huggins great pain.

The selling stake was won by Kilkenny in the hottest kind of a finish. Kilkenny was entered to be sold for $1,750, and was bid up to $5,000, when a bid of $5 from Mr. Lorillard's representative saved the horse for his owner. Mr. Lorillard was extremely angry. He said that he had watched the selling races closely, and that certain owners who selected by some jockeys, who claimed to be the background, to have their horses bid up whenever they won a selling race. "In the future," Mr. Lorillard said, "I intend to bid on any horse that wins a selling race, no matter who his owner may be." My horses have been bid up repeatedly when they won some races, while in selling race after selling race high class horses escaped without a bid."

There are likely to be some exciting times before the season is over in the ranks of the selling platers.

Midgeley on Tenacious did not awake until he was within fifty yards of the finish, when he went to the whip, jolting one of his horse's feet on the horse swerved into the flimsy portable fence at the stake, knocking down several panels. The rider escaped without injury, although Tenacious was bruised in several places.

It seems hard on some owners to see J. R. Keene and F. P. Keene holding long discussions with their trainers to decide upon which colt they will start to win the stakes in which their colts are entered. Domino will leave Fort Hamilton at 5 o'clock this morning for Chicago. At first it was thought that El Telegrapho would accompany him, but that plan is likely to be changed and some other colt may be selected. With such youngsters as Domino, Hyder-Abad, Hornpipe, Assegai, Intimidan, El Telegrapho, Soprano and Riverside to select from, other owners should be thankful for what they receive. Should Domino meet with no mishap on his journey to and from Chicago, he is likely to head the list of two-year-olds up to the present year.

The betting at Monmouth yesterday was extremely heavy. Some traders of romance believe that Ouida is a great novelist. Every incomer that was at Monmouth Park yesterday firmly believes that Ouida, by Sir Modred out of Wanda, is the poorest apology for an 8 to 5 shot that ever disgraced the turf. The tip on her was so hot that it scorched almost everybody in the betting ring, while many persons who were on the lawn and in the clubhouse declare they were singed with the same tip.

Estelle was another tip with silver clasps and gilt-edged trimmings. She was heavily played, but failed to secure a place in the race.

There are many complaints made on the journey home from the track that there is no ice-water in the coolers on the cars. There are many women who would prefer a glass of ice-water to any of the liquids sold by the pedlers who go through the trains.

E. H. Garrison was at the track but did not ride. He was extremely quiet and did not care to talk about his failure to land St. Leonards a winner in the Realization Stakes.

Turfmen admire the Brookdale yearlings very much. W. P. Thompson delights in meeting turfmen at the farm and exhibiting the youngsters. William Easton said yesterday that they excelled any lot of yearlings he had seen this year.

Adolph Nelson says that he wants all his friends to call on him at No. 26 Vesey-st. Should all of Mr. Nelson's friends accept his invitation, he will have to pre-empt the City Hall Park to hold them.

MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—Heavy Handicap. Six furlongs.

Correction 122	Wah Jim 112
Lideslegh 117	Madrid 104
Tormentor 115	Boshranger 96
Prince George 112	

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-olds. Special weights. Five furlongs.

Galloping King 112	Patrician 112
Lord Hawkstone 112	Rama 112
Pelg 112	Springtime 109
Dr. Garnett 112	Alix 109
Solitaire 112	Tarrock 109
Despot 112	Mistral 109
Triculo 112	Princess Lilly 109
Resolution 112	

THIRD RACE—Handicap. One mile and an eighth.

St. Florian 115	Now or Never 110
Longstreet 114	Long Beach 97

FOURTH RACE—SELLING. Three-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.

Kinglet 112	Astoria 107
Corduroy 109	Minnehaha 105
Harvest 107	Delury 108
Skeddadle 99	Jack Lovell 97
Prince Jona 107	

FIFTH RACE—Selling. Seven furlongs.

Rosa H. 109	Long Beach 105
Key West 108	Chief Justice 103
Hommie 105	Marie K. 94
Sir Arthur 106	

SIXTH RACE—Special weights. One mile.

Stonewall 115	Roller 112
Sykeston 112	Sarah Ramey 94
Julien 111	

LIVELY CONTESTS AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD AT THE TRACK—THE WINNERS.

The old track near the sea at Brighton Beach never had, it is safe to say, such a crowd within its rales as it had yesterday. The holiday, the fine weather and an attractive card were what caused the attendance to be more than 10,000. Every foot of the grandstand was occupied, and the walk in front of it was simply jammed with racegoers. The throng in the betting ring was enormous. Of the fifty-two horses entered in the several races, only four were withdrawn. The racing was excellent, and showed that ordinary horses may furnish as exciting contests as those of the highest class. The races were all well contested, and as far as the spectacular point of view was concerned, no one had any cause for complaint. The starting was prompt and excellent. The finish in the first race was well worth seeing, the first three horses finishing noses apart. Elitreg, in his race, was the hottest favorite of the day. He was beaten by Harlem, however. The feature was the Independence Steeplechase Handicap, over the full course. There were twelve starters. This race aroused much enthusiasm. It was won by Return, who was backed down from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1. St. Luke, the favorite, finished second. Landseer threw Rowan, Farewell P. Lynch, and Sand Flea Kenney. None of the jockeys or the horses were hurt.

Here are the summaries:

First race—Selling; six and one-half furlongs. Bess Melbuff, 109 (T. Flynn), 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, first; Lizzie Melbuff, 102 (Ayers), 40 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Doncaster, 107 (McDermott), third. Double cross, 107, 4 to 1, and Gettysburg, 109, 5 to 1, also ran and finished as named. Time—1:23.

Second race—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Hindoomee, 103 (McDermott), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Doly, 103 (J. Lambley), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Inspector C., 98 (N. Hill), third. Briar Belding, 109; Lorinda, 93; Clear Sea, 93; Love Knot, 108; Marble, 103; Fitra Ann, 102, and Marble Post, 102, also ran and finished as named. Time—1:03¾.

Third race—Special weights; seven furlongs. Harlem, 95 (N. Hill), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Biltzen, 104 (H. Jones), 4 to 5 and even, second; English Lady, 97 (E. Tribe), third. Mordotte, 109; Alcade, 100, and Australitz, 102, also ran and finished as named. Time—1:29.

Fourth race—Selling; six and one-half furlongs. Play or Pay, 104 (H. Jones), 2½ to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Resorse, 109 (N. Hill), 4 to 1 and even, second; Briar Guard, 109 (E. Tribe), third. Zerobla, 101, also ran. Time—1:23¾.

Fifth race—Selling; six furlongs. Vagabond, 99 (H. Jones), 6 to 5 and 1 to 5, first; Elphant, 107 (Mc Dermott), 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Dickerson, 99 (F. Flynn), third. Laughing Water, 97; Lorimer, 109, and Balvaro, 98, also ran and finished as named. Time—1:15¾.

Sixth race—Special weights; five furlongs. Major Daly, 122 (Mc Dermott), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Sandowne, 114 (N. Hill), 3 to 1 and even, second; Gold Dollar, 122 (McDermott), third. Lou Rhett, 108; Gray Eagle, 119, and Little Morson filly, 108, also ran and finished as named. Time—1:01¾.

Seventh race—Independent Stee Chase Handicap, over full course. Return, 143 (Bishop), 3 to 1 and even, first; St. Luke, 153 (M. Lynch), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Pat Cooney, 149 (Donovan), third. Japonica, 127; Landseer, 138; Elpro, 140; Chaser, 141; Scorpe, 150; Oakwood, 150; Fairbrook, 130; Farewell, 130, and Sand Flea, 150, also ran. Time—5:11.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—Selling; five furlongs. Easter John, 103; Elizabeth marie, 101; Hannibal, 100; Shotover, 100; Australitz, 100; Express, 97.

Second race—Maiden two-year-olds; special weights; half a mile. Cuckoo, 115; Lento, 115; Tom Shaker, 118; Gertie, 113; Sprinkle, 113; Montepool, 98; Honey Bee colt, 98; Angle, 98; Alice C., 98; Violet, 93; Foretta, 93.

Third race—Special conditions; five furlongs. Clio colt, 112; Shelly Tuttle, 109; Pole Sotter and Indy, 109; Berwyn, 109; Darkness, 106; Zenobia, 104; Gordiana, 101.

Fourth race—Special weights; seven furlongs. Terrifier, 119; Watteau, 116; Major Daly, 114; Speculation, 112; Virtue, 109; Westchester, 109; Rear Guard, 98; Saracosa, 98; Lumberman, 98; Colonelo, 92.

Fifth race—Selling; one mile. Cremator, 139; Uncle Sam, 109; Hostler, 107; Spendolina, 107; Sacramento, 104; Don't Know, 103; Payter, 103.

Sixth race—Special weights; six and one-half furlongs. Picket, 100; Ingot, 100; Pocford 100; King Leo, 100; Lalipee, 100; Silver Fox, 100; Mollie Davis, 95; Bayberry, 95; Vera, 95; Mendicant, 95.

INGOMAR WINS THE SHERIDAN STAKES.

RESULTS OF THE OTHER SIX RACES AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Chicago, July 4.—The Sheridan Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at one and a quarter miles, was the feature at Washington Park today, and it proved an easy thing for the old Jordan stable's Ingomar, who was handsomely ridden by Charles Thorpe. The stake was worth to the winner $10,780, the second horse receiving $740, and the third $250. In the betting for this race Clifford was installed a hot favorite, 3 to 5 being the best price obtainable against him.

No time was wasted at the post, when the signal was given Aldebaran was in the lead, closely followed by Dempsey and Ingomar. They were bunched a half length away. Aldebaran passing the stand showed clear by a neck length, Ingomar being second, Lord and Lord with Ko Ko. Aldebaran made all the running down the backstretch and to the three-quarter pole, but rounding to for home Thorpe urged Ingomar to the task, and, easily outlasting the others in the run to the wire, had no trouble in winning by two lengths. Kerrigan's maiden, Pyro, came fast to the stretch and held the favorite a length for the place. The winner has not shown the best of form for the last month and the bookmakers freely offered 20 to 1 against his chances, but he won to the post practically unhandled. J. Regan is the regular jockey to the stable, but just before the race Mr. Morgan asked permission of the judges to put Thorpe up, saying that Regan would not give him a ride.

Only two favorites won today, and all the books doing business were large winners. Jockeys McCafferty and Martin were fined $200 and $100 respectively for disobedience at the post in the last race. Following are the summaries:

First race—Purse $400; for maiden two-year-olds; ¾ mile. Equator, 101 (Martin), 15 to 1, won by a half length; The Surgeon, 101 (Neville), 12 to 1, second; Springland, 101 (Kelsay), 15 to 1, third. Time—1:02¼.

Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles. Maid Marian, 99 (Perkins), 5 to 2, won by two lengths; Ida Pickwick, 109 (E. Williams), 4 to 5, second; Santa Anna, 101 (Morris), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:52¾.

Third race—Selling allowances; one mile. Belfort, 97 (Garrison), 8 to 1, won by a half length; Annie Brown, 102 (Thorpe), 4½ to 1, second; Kalmiber, 108 (W. Martin), 4 to 5, third. Time—1:41.

Fourth race—The Sheridan Stakes, for three-year-olds; $10,000 added; 1¼ miles. Ingomar, 122 (Thorpe), 2½ to 1, won by two lengths; Pyro, 115 (Perkins), 25 to 1, second; Clifford, 125 (W. Martin), 3 to 5, third. Time—2:10. Aldebaran, Dare Veil, Ko Ko, Lord and Miss Standish, Decapod and Ko Ko finished as named.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; ¾ mile. Prestidigit, 127 (W. Martin), 7 to 5, won by two lengths; Tone of Ben, 106 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, second; Runyon, 113 (Taral), 9 to 5, third. Time—1:18¾.

Sixth race—A free handicap for three-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles. Rohan, 106 (Irving), 4 to 1, won by a half length; Hornet, 99 (Garrison), 8 to 5, second; Michael, 111 (W. Martin), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:49.

Seventh race—Selling allowances; one mile. Lizzie Miller, 114 (Mcnaught), 7 to 5, won by a half length; Jimbo, 112 (F. Bell), 15 to 1, second; Frost Rose, 92 (Perkins), 11 to 5, third. Time—1:42¾.

The following are tomorrow's entries:

First race, one mile twenty yards—Too Quick, 97; Fitzsimmons, 100; Sweet Blossom, 110; Lenton, Wildwood, Sir Walter Raleigh, 115 each.

Second race, five furl