FINAL HEATS AT SARATOGA.

NEW ORLEANS, VIRGINIA, AND MICHIGAN WINNING THE HONORS.

The Shawsheens-Metts and Wahwahsums Disqualified for Fouling—A Hitherto Unknown Michigan Crew Taking the Prize for Fours in the Fast Time of 9:32 2-5.

SARATOGA, July 11.—The great aquatic tournament culminated brilliantly to-day with the final heats of junior and senior singles and the final heat of the fours. In all three races the seconds in the different trial heats were the winners in row. The great event was the closest between the fours, which eclipsed in closeness as well as in time on dead water, all previous races on record. Fouling, however, produced disqualification for two crews, and the last was rowed again in the afternoon, when the time was still further cut down by a hitherto unknown crew from a little town in Michigan, who triumphed in the final struggle of the day. The water was in superb condition, and the light breeze was with the rowers. The attendance was much larger than on the previous days, and the display of equipages of various clubs on the road to the lake brought back memories of the famous collegiate struggles of '74, '75 and '76.

The first event was the final heat for junior singles. This brought into line Samuel R. Seybert of the Nautilus, William Murray of the Elizabeths of Virginia, Burt Brown of Union Springs, and R. G. Jackson of Palisade. Brown is a colored man, and has been seen with Courtney at Lachine and other places, in some capacity rather difficult to designate, although it has evidently not drawn him out of the pale of amateurs. Murray caught the water first with a stroke of 35. Jackson pulled 32, Seybert, 33, and Brown 31. Murray kept a slight lead, with Jackson second, up to the half mile. Nearing the mile Brown passed Jackson and took second place, but Jackson recovered it a minute afterward. The New Yorker tried hard for a short distance to lead the Virginian, but the latter, with an easy, powerful stroke, kept the lead. Brown pulled up hard for second place, but failed to capture it, and the race was finished as follows: Murray, 10:01¼; Jackson, 10:05; Brown, 10:09; Seybert, 10:12½.

Great interest centered in the final heat for the senior singles. It was bruited about that Bubb's row would not start, but his yellow cap was seen on the first color seen at the starting place. The competitors were Frank A. Hosmer of Newark, E. L. Phillips of the Tritons, R. W. Rainborne of the New York Athletics, R. G. Magrath of the St. John, New Orleans, and F. J. Mount of the Perseverance, New Orleans. The water was smooth as glass. Rainborne and Hosmer were the first away. They ran up with a quarter length advantage, with the New Yorker up, slowly gaining in the lead. The Hosmer style of rowing, with a 36 stroke, put quite a half length ahead up to the half mile. There was a close contest between the two, with Phillips, Mount and Magrath strung out at intervals of a lure length astern. Once more, about the half mile, the Hosmer style tells, the New Yorker was then leading by Hosmer's rudder and hung firmly on his quarter. At this point Mount, the Louisianian, passed Phillips and took third place. Nearing the mile Hosmer took Rainborne's water in the latter attempted Hosmer and held up his hand for a foul. Hosmer continued to shoot ahead, while Rainborne, instead of trying for second place, which would have given him the race, gradually fell astern and allowed the others to pass him. On the last eighth Mount pulled brearily to pass Hosmer, and never in his life almost lapped him. Hosmer, however, sent up his stroke again, and after a sharp struggle sent his bow up past the finish a length and four water ahead in 9 minutes 46 seconds. Mount, 9:50; Phillips, 9:56; Magrath, 10:02. It was about a half mile between Phillips and Magrath. The referee disqualified Hosmer for fouling and gave the race to Mount.

Afterwards events there was an hour's recess prior to the final heat of fours. It grew cloudy and gusty, and the water roughened up quite considerably. A little past meridian the crews row into line. A glance revealed the fact that all five were present, and that it was the regular and trusty Atalantas who were absent. Although not that Bubb, the stroke, had recovered, and had been on the ground the day before, a misfortune prevented the crew from appearing. There in line, numbering five, were on shore were the Shawsheens of Michigan, Elizabeths of Virginia, Wahwahsums of Michigan, Metts of Albany, and Bachelors of Hudson. The percentages of the crews were given in yesterday's SUN, the Shawsheens, marshalled three champions, the Elizabeths three representatives from the Belle City, the Metts were the lively outsiders, and the Bachelors were the heavy outsiders. The Shawsheens were the favorites in the betting, and Ad. Gaspell was backed to win in brummagem, so far as the crew was concerned.

At 4 P. M. the referee's pistol curled up the Metts under the bridge of the Shawsheens, and in a little less than a second the Elizabeths followed suit. All they began with a stroke of 40 they began with a stroke of 36, and the Shawsheens at once shot ahead, followed by the Metts, which fired and then fell into a lower stroke. The Hilsdales and others at sid and astern of the Shawsheens dashed ahead, and the other three crews fell into a pretty pace. At the Boathouse the Shawsheens began to creep up on the Metts, and the latter, with a quick stroke, fell astern. The Hilsdales and others were hundred yards ahead and then the Shawsheens-Metts, who were outstroked, fell astern, and the Elizabeths and Wahwahsums, who were not sufficiently to be heard from, came to the front. On the other side of the Hilsdales rode the Metts, the Elizabeths and Wahwahsums in their stern. While this was going on the Hilsdales, in the middle of the course, had shot ahead, and the Wahwahsums were fast gaining on the Elizabeths, and the Wahwahsums were sawing machines.

At the Stone-a-Mile-Metts to their rear, the Wahwahsums were fast gaining on the Elizabeths, they stopped their stroke, they stopped their stroke, and they stopped again.

At this point of the situation was of absolute interest. The Shawsheens, apparently with the race secured in the contest. The Hilsdales were a length ahead of the Shawsheens. The Wahwahsums had shot ahead of the Monroe, drew the Wahwahsums had third place, and not much behind them, then the Southerners, leaden, followed by the Metts, the crew in the rear, and almost behind them. At this point the Shawsheens-Metts sent their stroke up to the 36 stroke of duty, and then, lengthening their bow to put the Hilsdales. At this moment, which seemed an hour short, the Shawsheens-Metts, the Hilsdales, the Wahwahsums, the Elizabeths, the Metts, the Southerners, the Monroe