DEFEAT OF THE FAVORITES.

ANOTHER DAY FOR DARK HORSES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Fast Time in All the Races—Gerald, Onondaga, and Momento Swamped in the Surf Stakes—Other Surprises for the Horsemen.

The fourth day's races of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay were enjoyed by a very large assemblage yesterday. As on Saturday, the favorites were slaughtered right and left. The fields of fast horses were so evenly balanced by judicious handicapping that racing talent was all at sea in most of the events. Even in the race for the Surf Stakes, where the weights were equal, according to sex, except the seven-pound penalty on Gerald, winner of the Foam Stakes, many of the knowing ones were swamped among the breakers when the black colors of Mr. Withers landed safely over the rollers, leaving the brighter colors of the favorites at half mast.

Mr. Leonard W. Jerome saw a cheerful sight when his bay horse Irish King came prancing in at the end of the longest race of the day carrying the blue and white stripes well at the fore for the first time this season.

The Brighton Beach racer Victim wrecked the boys when he dashed in ahead of Warfield, Dan K., Gossip, Flight, and other fast ones, winning a race of one mile and an eighth in the fast time of 1:55—within a second of the best on record.

All the races were run in very fast time. The track was in fine order, and the weather cool and pleasant. The races were as follows:

FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

The following great field of racers appeared for the opening rush of three-quarters of a mile for a free handicap sweepstakes of $25 each, with $500 added, $75 to second: Dwyer Brothers' b. g. Charley Gorham, aged, 113 lbs.; C. Reed's b. s. Hermit, 3 years, 98; Burnham & Son's b. m. Marchioness, 5 years, 106; E. A. Clabaugh's br. g. Oden, 4 years, 118; G. L. Lorillard's ch. c. Saunterer, 3 years, 103, and b. c. Sir Walter, 3 years, 83; P. Lorillard's ch. f. Wyandotte, 3 years, 95; D. J. Bannatyne's b. f. Erasure, 3 years, 83; Johnson & Towinski's blk. h. Charley Ross, aged, 116; Peter Wood's Charley Bader, 3 years, 103; J. R. Coffin's b. c. Sinbad, 3 years, 80; A. C. Mace's b. c. John Harper, 113, and b. c. Jack of hearts, 3 years, 86; W. H. Mulkey's br. f. Rosalie, 4 years, 88; R. H. Owens's b. c. Viel, 3 years, 86; T. Fleming's b. g. Wakefield, 4 years, 90; C. W. Evans's b. g. Buster, 4 years, 100; George Hake's b. m. Monopoly, 5 years, 103, and J. W. Hayes's b. h. Pagan, 88. Betting—Field, $200; Oden, $60; Saunterer, $50; Wyandotte, $50; Charley Gorham, $15.

After two breakaways the big field was sent off as fairly as the number would permit. The bunch at once lengthened out, Viel, Rosalie, and Marchioness at the head of the field. Viel kept the lead, with Rosalie lapped into the turn, where Rosalie took the lead. About half the horses rushed into the straight well in line. It was anybody's race, with the chances in favor of Rosalie and Sprague, these two heading the lot until within a few yards of the stand. Here Donohue, riding Oden to win, was observed dashing past the others on the outside, gaining at every bound. In the last few jumps he lapped and passed Rosalie, winning the race by a neck. Rosalie second, about a length ahead of L. B. Sprague, Sir Walter fourth, Wyandotte, Hermit, and the others following. Mutuals paid $26.25.

THE SURF STAKES.

An elegant field of fashionable juveniles appeared for the event of the day, the scramble for the Surf Stakes, for two-year-olds, foals of 1879, a sweepstakes of $25 each, $50 for the colts, with $1,000 added; the second horse to receive $100 out of the stakes. The winner of the Foam Stakes to carry 7 lbs. extra. Five furlongs. From a list of 65 subscribers the starters were: G. L. Lorillard's br. f. Memento, by Virgil—Ulrica, 107 lbs.; b. c. Rambler, by Pat Malloy—Coral, 110, and b. c. Vanguard, by Virgil—La Henderson, 110; P. Lorillard's br. c. Gerald, by imp. Saxon—Flight, by Leamington, 107; D. D. Withers's ch. c. Duplex, by Macaroon or King Ernest—Echo, 107, and ch. c. by Stonehenge—Julietta, 110; Dwyer Brothers' ch. c. Onondaga, by Leamington—Susan Beane, 110; A. Belmont's b. f. Olivia, by The Ill Used—Olitipa, 107; E. V. Snedeker's b. g. Yorkshire, by Reform—Yorkshire Lass, 107.

Betting—Gerald, $600; Geo. Lorillard's entries, $475; Onondaga, $450; Mr. Withers's pair, $450; field, $100.

The juveniles proved a troublesome field to start on even terms. When the flag dropped Gerald and Yorkshire had the worst of the get away and a slim chance for the race. Onondaga held Dwyer Brothers' red and blue in the fore for a short distance, but the black colors of Mr. Withers's Stonehenge-Julietta colt soon threw a dark line of eclipse across the path of the meteors, keeping on with bright colors flashing behind the black banner still flaunted in front of the flying group around the turn and up the straight. McLaughlin making a strong effort with his mount, Memento, to overhaul Onondaga to the last. The best he could do was to lap Mr. Withers's Stonehenge-Julietta colt to the head as they passed the red that marks off the winner. The result was Mr. Withers's Stonehenge colt first by a nose; Onondaga second, a length in front of Memento; Olivia, Gerald, Vanguard, Rambler, Duplex, and Yorkshire following in above order. Time, 1:03¾. Mutuals, $35.35.

Mr. George Lorillard's Spinaway won the Surf Stakes last year in 1:04.

THIRD RACE—1⅜ MILES.

A long string of well-known racers faced the starter for a run of one mile and five furlongs; a handicap sweepstakes of $50 each, $10 forfeit, with $500 added; the second to receive $150 out of the stakes. They were: P. Lorillard's ch. f. Sly Dance, 4 years, 103 lbs.; Mr. Hazard-short's b. h. Outcast, aged, 108; J. McMahon's b. m. Scotilla, 5 years, 105; G. L. Lorillard's ch. g. Monitor, 5 years, 124; W. Mulkey's b. c. Judge Murray, 4 years, 109, and L. W. Jerome's br. h. Irish King, 5 years, 108.

Betting—Monitor, $450; Sly Dance, $110; field, $150.

Sly Dance waltzed away lively in the lead when the signal came, Scotilla next in the cotillon, and the whirl came around the lower turn, when Outcast kept time with nimble feet. Swinging into the stretch on the first round Outcast skipped along with Sly Dance for leading partner, Irish King joining the set, which closed up snugly as they chasseed past the stand at five-eighths of a mile. Outcast showed his shoulders to Sly Dance while balancing around the upper turn, while Irish King, warming up to the music, struck a merry jig, dancing in front of the full set along the backstretch. McLaughlin hurried Irish King in the lively jig around and up the straight, gliding by the post a winner four lengths in front of Monitor, Outcast many yards away, third in fast time set had been badly strung out long before the jig was up. Time, 2:50¾. Irish King is by Longfellow, dam Little Fanny. McLaughlin landed the first race Mr. Jerome has won this season in a very neat manner. French mutuals paid $32.60.

THE SELLING RACE.

A fast lot answered the call for the fourth event, a race of one mile and a furlong, purse $500, the winner to be sold by auction under the rules for weight. The racers were: John Stillman's b. g. Victim, 5 years, 116 lbs.; Dwyer Brothers' b. g. Warfield, 6 years, 107; J. E. Kelly's b. f. Gossip, 4 years, 78; J. W. Bell's b. g. Dan K., aged, 103; P. Lorillard's b. f. Flight, 2 years, 64; J. J. Bevins's b. g. Vagrant, aged, 91; M. T. Barrabe's ch. c. Monaco (late Aurora's Baby), 4 years, 102.

Betting—Warfield, $250; Victim, $145; Dan K., $85; field, $115.

This race, like all the previous events of the day, and meeting for that matter, was run in fast time, from the start to the finish. Dan K. was first away, Victim and Vagrant across the track nearly in line with him. As the bunch began to change its form, Monaco first and then Vagrant took front place, Vagrant kept the lead to the half mile, with Warfield, the favorite, lapping half way at the pole. Rounding the turn Warfield took command of the plunging squad, showing a length in front at the three-quarters. Rushing up the straight, Spillman sailed on Victim. The son of Victory and Lucy Slay flashed ahead like a skyrocket, drawing away from the cluster, and winning the race by a length, Gossip second, Dan K. third. Time, 1:55—just a second behind Bob Woolley's wonderful race over the same distance in 1875, with much less weight than Victim's. Mutuals paid $21.70.

A STEEPLECHASE.

The sport ended with a run over the short steeplechase course; purse $500; horse entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 less than the price at which the horse is entered to be sold. The leaps were Dr. Cattanach's ch. g. Cannon, aged, 117 lbs.; J. Donohue's b. g. Joe Hunt, aged, 130; C. Reed's br. h. Zeta, 5 years, 134, and M. Daly's br. h. Lizzie D., 6 years, 119. Betting—Zeta, $125; field, $115.

The race was a curious illustration of the uncertainties of steeplechases, although the favorite won. After the four had run midway to the first hurdle in the centre field, Meany had Zeta in front of the line, but, as usual, held back a little, allowing Lizzie D. to go ahead and cut out the work. Joe Hunt and Cannon were in close company with Zeta when the three were following Lizzie D. between the flags on a sweep up to the water jump. A furious before reaching the water Joe Hunt gave Redmond a heavy cropper, nearly crushing him in the fall. Redmond regained his feet in a short time, and was led in by two men. His face and clothes were bloody from the fall. Lizzie D., Zeta, and Cannon cleared the water nicely, Lizzie gaining gradually as she sailed on, leaping all the obstructions safely until well along the backstretch. Approaching the lower turn on the track she had a dozen lengths the best of the race, and it appeared impossible for Meany to send Zeta far enough to win on the run home, when Jockey Williams was seen to slip over the mare's shoulders as she ducked her head on approaching a hurdle. The race was now Meany's. He sent Zeta along at his ease, winning four lengths in front of Cannon, the other two out of the race. Time, 4:48. French fives, $9.35.

Information was received at the course that Mr. P. Lorillard's filly Aranza was not seriously injured, as reported. She went at her work yesterday morning with a relish, her face showing a scratch only.

To-day the event at Sheepshead Bay will be the race for the Coney Island Derby.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

Three-quarters of a mile—Francesca, 92 lbs.; Gath, 103; Olivia, 100; Islip, 92; Oakdale, 88; Vanguard, 103; Gussie M., 86; Wyanoke, 92; Ida, 80.

Coney Island Derby, 1¼ miles—Hindoo, Baltic, Banter, Catoctin.

One and a quarter mile heats—Sly Dance, 103 lbs.; Elias Lawrence, 105; Feriuda, 110; Oden, 111; One Dime, 110.

Steeplechase, regular course—Dispute, 130 lbs.; Highland Fling, 160; Glenlivet, 125; Derby, 152; Frank Short, 150; Lizzie D., 123; Vigilant, 120; Kate Long, 125; Surprise, 130.

THE LONG BEACH SEASON.

A Capacious Hotel, Cottages, Music, Bathing, Fishing, and Shooting by the Sea.

A broad expanse of salt meadow, fringed by a bar of sand stretching along the coast as far as the eye could reach; no living being there of a summer night, excepting perhaps a few fishermen belated in pushing their way through the little creeks that wind into West Hempstead Bay; during the winter storms no sounds but the booming of the surf and the mysterious cry of the water fowl—such was Long Beach no longer than two years ago. Now a long railroad bridge runs across the meadows connecting the beach with the Long Island Railroad, and on the beach itself are a large hotel and a row of pretty cottages. What was formerly a strip of barren sand is covered with a lawn sloping almost down to the sea and interspersed with beds of flowers.

The company which has built the Long Beach Hotel and made the other improvements owns 1,800 acres on the island, which is seven miles in length; so that all along this coast the privacy of the hotel guests and the cottagers can be enforced. On the east beach are lawn tennis courts and an archery ground, while the new wharf at Wreck Lead Bridge has been enlarged, offering yachtsmen better facilities for landing. Here, too, are sailing, rowing, and fishing boats.

The hotel accommodates 5,000 guests on the first floor alone, and the upper stories are proportionately large. The building is in the Queen Anne style—that is, the real quaint Queen Anne style without any modern exaggerations. The gables and low roofs are shingled with California red wood, while the rest of the woodwork is in dark green, dead gold, and colors in harmony with these. The interior decorations were designed and executed under the supervision of Mr. Francis Hopkinson Smith, who, as well as the architect, Mr. Bruce Price, knows how to combine the useful and the artistic. The hotel, therefore, is none the less beautiful, for the comfort it affords its guests.

The row of fifteen or twenty cottages is equally attractive. They have all been rented, and their occupants form quite a select community. It is expected that from year to year the cottage row will be extended.

East Beach and West Beach are connected by a marine railway, although the hard sand gives a good foothold. Its buoyancy is especially agreeable to these going between the surf and the bathing establishment, which contains 1,100 bathing houses.

Seifreiner's Orchestra and Military Band, which, under the direction of its able leader, furnishes music such as no other seaside resort can boast of, both in point of programme and execution, has been giving concerts since last Sunday at Long Beach, and will be this season, as last, the leading musical attraction along the coast.

The transportation facilities between this city and the Beach have been much improved.

The blue-fish run in large numbers off Long Beach, and ducks and other game birds may be shot in season in the meadows. All these delicacies and many others may be found on the menu of the Long Beach Hotel, prepared in the cuisine of M. Mehl.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION.

The Topic Discussed at the National Temperance Convention in Saratoga.

SARATOGA, June 21.—The National Temperance Convention met in the Methodist church here to-day. Dr. Homer Eaton of Saratoga Springs delivered an address of welcome. He said it was a good coincidence for the success of the Convention that the flag of our Union was first unfurled on the field of Saratoga, and led our army to victory. Mother Stewart, the celebrated Ohio crusader, responded for the Convention.

Mrs. Thompson, who led the first crusade in Ohio, spoke of the progress made since she attended, with her father, the first National Temperance Convention in Saratoga in 1833, at which she and seven men only were present, and now this, the largest church in Saratoga, was nearly full.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of the Iowa bar read an essay on constitutional prohibition. Her argument was that the evils of the liquor traffic are so great that it is imperative that its prohibition shall be fixed in the Constitution of the United States. Then enforcing statutes must follow.

The Rev. Mr. Wood of Troy spoke in favor of constitutional prohibition. He thought the enforcement of the laws now on the statute book would help to educate the people in its favor.

Mr. Wheeler of Pennsylvania said prohibition is needed to protect the free institutions of this country. The foreign element coming here controls the manufacture and sale of beer and liquors. They lead the element of the country which endangers free institutions.

A printed paper by the Rev. A. J. Gordon, entitled "Is the Law of God Prohibitory?" was presented, in which he answers the question affirmatively, grounding his arguments on the Ten Commandments. Human laws have been educating the people in the wrong direction in licensing the sale of liquor. If a man falls into a pit, carelessly left open in a street, and breaks a leg, he can sue the city and get pay therefor; but if a man is damaged in a licensed hole for the sale of liquor, legal reparation is denied him, although the city, by its license, is a legal partner in the business.

Wreck on a Long Island Railroad.

BABYLON, June 21.—A western-bound freight train on the Southern Railroad was thrown from the track between Oakdale and the club house this afternoon by the breaking of the rear truck to the tender. Eight cars and the engine went down an embankment, and were badly wrecked. Oliver Dow was fatally injured. The wreck will not be cleared until morning.

WEDDED IN SILENCE.

An Interesting Scene in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Brooklyn.

William G. Pownall and Miss Lizzie Wells, both of them deaf mutes, were married in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Second street, Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock last evening. The groom is a member of the firm of Harvey & Pownall, art stained glass works 469 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn. He is well to do, a man of education, and not more than 28 years old. Soon after his arrival in this country from London a year or two ago he became a teacher of a class of deaf mutes in St. Francis Xavier's Sunday school in this city. One of his pupils was Miss Wells, with whom he thus first became acquainted. She was able to hear and to speak until she was five years old. She then had a fall which destroyed her hearing, and upon this misfortune followed loss of speech. Her parents subsequently sent her to be educated in a Buffalo deaf mute institution. Last May she removed from this city to Brooklyn, and became a member of Father Malone's Church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

About 150 ladies and a sprinkling of gentlemen had gathered in the church yesterday when a carriage drove up containing the bridal courtly. Miss Agnes Lynch, the bridesmaid, and Thomas F. Brady, the groom's best man. The last two are not deaf mutes. They walked before the bride and groom up the aisle, to the music of the Wedding March. In front of the chancel the leading couple divided and the bride and groom took places between them. The bride was dressed in a travelling costume of ecru silk trimmed with amber, Ecru feathers swept over her hat, which was also trimmed with silk and satin of the same color. She wore diamonds. She has a fair complexion and dark brown hair.

The Rev. M. P. Costin, S. J., of St. John's College, Fordham, assisted by the Rev. Father Gallagher of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, performed the ceremony. He has taken much interest in deaf mutes, and has incidentally acquired a knowledge of the sign language. Not a word was spoken during the ceremony until Father Costin said the Latin prayers in closing. It is supposed to be the first wedding of deaf mutes, solemnized in the sign language by a clergyman, in the diocese.

When Father Costin had joined out with his fingers the words, "Will thou take Lizzie Wells, here present, for thy lawful wife, according to the rite of our holy mother, the Church?" Mr. Pownall shut the first three fingers of his right hand and extended it before him with the thumb and little finger held out straight. The position of his thumb and fingers represented the letter Y, but the motion of the hand increased the significance to "Yes," which in his case took the place of the ritual words, "I will." Then the same question was put to the bride, who gracefully replied in the same way, and at the same time bowed her head in assent.

Next, Father Costin began to signify the words, "I, William S. Pownall, take thee, Lizzie Wells, for my lawful wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death do us part." He expected that the groom would repeat them after him clause by clause, but the groom, who evidently knew the passage by heart and who is very dexterous in the use of the sign language, took the words out of Father Costin's mouth, if the expression may be allowed, and completed the declaration. The priest soon stopped making signs with his fingers, and contented himself with bowing assent to show that he understood the words spelled out to be according to the ritual. When it came to the bride's turn to make the corresponding declaration, she also rattled it off ahead of the priest with similar fluency.

Father Costin said in silence: "I unite you in matrimony in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." The ring having been blessed and sprinkled with holy water from an urn, the groom received it, and, holding it in his left hand, said with his right: "With this ring I thee wed, and I plight unto thee my troth." Then with his right hand he put the ring on the bride's finger.

After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the bride's home, 166 South Second street. Last evening the bride and groom, accompanied by the bride's sister, who can speak, started on a tour to Saratoga. Among the many handsome presents displayed at the bride's residence were a large and very valuable diamond cross and a gold-lined solid silver service of twelve pieces.

DEFYING A CONNECTICUT OFFICER.

A Fugitive Creditor Retreating to the Rhode Island Half of Sandy Island.

NORWICH, Conn., June 21.—In the old-fashioned borough of Stonington, on Long Island Sound, one Maynard opened a cheap boarding house a short time ago, and by putting the price of board below living rates succeeded in ruining his competitors and impoverishing himself. To satisfy his clamorous creditors he gave out a few days ago that his trousers had been stolen from him, hung on a tree, pockets out, and that his purse, containing $185, was missing. No one believed the yarn, and a warrant for his arrest on the charge of defrauding his creditors was placed in the hands of Policeman Tillinghast of the borough. Maynard fled to Watch Hill, and Tillinghast and an assistant started in pursuit. At the Hill they learned that the fugitive had fled to Sandy Island, a piece of land not larger than a kitchen garden that rises out of the breakers near Stonington, and a quarter of a mile from the shore. It is uninhabited. Exactly half of it is in Rhode Island and the other half in Connecticut. The officer and his assistant loaded their revolvers and started in a boat for the island. As they drew near they saw Maynard sitting in the middle of the island with a cocked revolver in his hand. His boat was drawn up on the shore. Tillinghast hailed him and told him he had a warrant for his arrest. "Come and serve it," shouted Maynard, sighting his seven-shooter at the officer. The officer held a consultation, and decided to land on the island. They rowed up to the little beach, and both went ashore with drawn pistols. Maynard threw down his weapon and sprang on Tillinghast, severely drubbing him in less than thirty seconds. By this time the other officer had thrown down his weapon, regained the boat, and pulled off. A moment later Tillinghast decided to remark, but his boat was gone. He called to his assistant, who was induced to row back and take Tillinghast off. After they had got a few rods from the island Maynard solemnly drew a division line through the middle of the island, and warned them that if they returned he should retreat to the Rhode Island end, and if they crossed the line he would shoot them. If a Rhode Island officer came, he said he should retire to the Connecticut end, and if the officer crossed the line he would shoot him. Tillinghast and his assistant rowed over to Watch Hill, and left word at the Peninsular House that a Rhode Island Sheriff be sent for, so that the representatives of the two States might make a combined expedition against Sandy Island. It is said that Maynard held the island all Sunday night.

OBSTACLES TO STREET CLEANING.

Inspectors Murray and Thorne Relating to the Mayor Their Experiences.

A dozen police officers, called before Mayor Grace yesterday to prove the difficulties encountered by the Police Commissioners in cleaning the streets last winter, testified to arrests they had made for violations of the corporation ordinances against throwing dirt and garbage into the streets. In most cases, they said, the magistrates had discharged the prisoners with little or no punishment. One of the witnesses, however, related a number of instances in which fines had been imposed. Inspector Murray testified that the Police Justices almost invariably discharged such prisoners without punishment, and often told the policemen that they might be in better business than making such arrests. He said on cross-examination that he had received many rep rts of neglect to remove ashes and garbage during the winter. Deputy Thorne testified that when he was Superintendent of Street Cleaning about $40,000 a month were expended for sweepers, horses and carts, scowmen, clerk hire, and other matters pertaining to street cleaning. He found plenty of places near the city where he could dump the street dirt and ashes. In several instances the city was paid for dumping refuse in places where filling was needed. At that time the department employed 450 carts and sixteen scows. He had found the requirement that the refuse be taken out to sea was a source of additional expense. It would be impossible to remove a heavy snowfall from any but the principal streets.

Another Fire in Quebec.

QUEBEC, June 21.—At 2½ P. M. a fire broke out in a brush factory in extreme northeast St. Sauveur. In less than half an hour six small frame houses were in flames, and in an hour a block of from twelve to fifteen small houses were in ruins. By almost superhuman exertions the St. Sauveur Fire Brigade confined the fire to one block, and it is now entirely subdued. At 3½ P. M. two of the city steam engines arrived, and got to work to drown out the smouldering ruins. When the fire began it looked as though St. Roch's was again doomed. Yesterday the Quebec house one story each were destroyed before the fire was subdued, having been put out by the united efforts of the Quebec and St. Sauveur firemen. Hearing the school bells ringing furiously, the people thought the whole suburb was being burned down, and crowded there from the vicinity of the General Hospital. But the people of the city were at the fire. The loss will amount to about $5,000, with no insurance. The furniture as a general thing was saved, having been dumped in the fields on the first alarm.

A Methodist Association's Complaint.

BAYVIEW, June 21.—Before the Atlantic Highlands Association purchased the new Methodist camp meeting grounds, Dye & Chanin had an extensive fish oil factory near the present grounds of the Association. The factory was then in an out-of-the-way place. Since the association began to improve its lands it has complained of the factory as a nuisance. The Board of Health, after hearing witnesses on Saturday, ordered Dye & Chanin to remove the fish oil factory. They claim that the works are prior to those of the association, and that their factory is not a source of unhealthfulness. It is said that other fish oil manufacturers will contribute to carry the case through the courts.

Gentlemen intending to go to the seaside or the country should purchase one of Keen's Tourist Shirts, they are indispensable. 89 Nassau st., 637 and 1,192 Broadway.—*Adv.*

WESTCHESTER FARMERS' PRODUCTS.

Competition in which the Consciousness of Excellence was the Only Reward.

The summer meeting of the Bedford Farmers' Club took place yesterday on the grounds of Mr. Jared Holly Green, about three miles from the little village of Katonah, on the Harlem Railroad. When the farmers drove upon the grounds with their wives and daughters, their horses pranced under a lofty floral arch with a banneret at the summit bearing the words in daisies, "Farmers' Club." The structure was designed by Mrs. S. E. Maurice, Mr. Green's daughter. About three hundred persons were on the grounds. The meeting was the third that the club has held.

After the farmers had disposed of their wives and daughters in Mr. Green's parlors, they set to work taking out packages of vegetables and fruits and flowers from under the carriage seats. These were brought to be exposed on long tables set on the lawn under the trees in front of the house. A sax horn band from Cross River played "What are the Wild Waves saying?" "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and other airs. Nearly all of the members are Quakers and descendants of Quakers who had listened to the preaching of George Fox when he visited this country. The membership is confined to the upper part of Westchester County, but some drove fifteen miles to the meeting. No money prizes were offered for the displays of fruit, flowers, and vegetables, because the fact of excelling was held to be a sufficient reward. Among those present were the Hon. John Jay, W. H. S. Wood, Robert Wood, Henry Wood, F. M. Hexamer, H. E. Pellew, Dr. H. Telley, and E. C. Haines. While the older persons talked, the children played on the lawn or drove a wonderfully big-horned billy goat attached to a miniature dog cart, the whole establishment belonging to little Miss Minnie Maurice.

At 5 P. M. Henry E. Pellew, from the steps of the house, announced the following premiums:

Flowers.—Best display cut flowers, J. D. Powell, Katonah; basket cut flowers, E. A. Parsons & Co., West Chester; design cut flowers, R. C. Haines, Bedford Station; carnations, Mrs. Oliver Green, Katonah; wild flowers, Miss Libbie B. Williamson, Bedford; pansies, Mrs. Joseph Barrett, Katonah; named roses, Mrs. W. R. Spring, Cedars Bridge; three specimens of geraniums, Cyrus L. Birdsall, Bedford Station; design of wild flowers; daisies covering an obelisk three feet high, Mrs. Anna Crawford, Katonah; lilies, Dr. F. M. Hexamer, New Castle; hybrid roses, Mrs. Henry Wood, Rye; Japanese quince, Frank Gramm, gardener on Mr. John Jay's farm, and calceolaria, C. L. Birdsall.

Fruits.—Best and largest collection of named strawberries, F. M. Hexamer; next best, Henry Wood; best flavored strawberries, F. M. Hexamer's Black and Golden Defiance; best family strawberry, E. J. Weeks's Charles Downing, and next best, Henry Wood's Cumberland Triumph; best market berry, Dr. Hexamer's Hunter's Great Prolific; next best, the Wilson seedling, same grower; best incoming quart, S. B. Park; next best, E. C. Haines; best twelve berries, E. W. Parsons & Co.; next best, Oliver Green; gooseberries and currants, H. E. Pellew, and cherries, B. Weeks.

Vegetables.—Largest and best collection, Henry E. Pellew; peas, A. G. Hull; beets, J. J. Wood; onions, A. G. Hull; potatoes, H. E. Pellew; salad, the Jay farm; lettuce, Oliver Green; turnips, the Jay farm; asparagus, J. H. Green; cauliflowers, A. G. Hull; corn, same exhibitor; kale, J. H. Green.

Butter.—Oliver Green.

Bread.—Mrs. S. H. Knapp.

A frame of silkworms spinning their cocoons was exhibited as a curiosity. Speeches were made by President Henry E. Pellew, Dr. F. M. Hexamer, and the Rev. W. E. Ketcham.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

The Straight-out Members of the State Committee Calling a State Convention.

RICHMOND, June 21.—Pursuant to a call of the Chairman, the Hon. John F. Lewis, eighteen of the twenty-seven members of the Republi-State Central Committee met here to-day in accordance with a resolution passed by the committee in February last, which provided that for the well-being of the Republican party in Virginia no member of a Republican organization or committee could be at the same time a member of any other organization that did not acknowledge allegiance to the Republican party and its principles. The Chairman, Mr. Lewis, who was recently nominated the Readjuster candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was declared no longer a member of the committee, and Gen. W. C. Wickham was elected to succeed him as Chairman.

Mr. Lewis did not attend the meeting, since after the call for the 21st inst. he sent out a notification of a change in the date of the meeting to the 28th inst. The majority of the committee, however, which met to-day, and who represent the "Straightouts," under the lead of Messrs. Wickham, Jorgensen, and Dezendorf, acted upon the first call of the Chairman, and transacted important business. They decided to hold a Convention on Aug. 24 at Staunton for the nomination of candidates for State officers, and that none but straightout Republicans could be put for delegates or be eligible for election as delegates. The basis of representation in the convention is one delegate for every five hundred and fraction of five hundred Republican votes polled for President in each city and county in 1880.

In view of the confusion caused by two days being set, the committee resolved, out of abundant caution, to adjourn to meet here on the 28th inst. This meeting, it is thought, will be a lively one, as the Readjuster element will have occasion to express their dissatisfaction with the action of the majority to-day.

An Actress Held for Passing Counterfeit Coin.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brannon, Thomas H. Burns, and Mrs. Theresa Robbins, who were arrested on Friday last, charged with passing counterfeit fifty-cent pieces, were given a final hearing to-day before the United States Commissioner. The pieces are cleverly executed, and cannot be easily detected in trade except by the sound on the public coin. Mrs. Robbins, who has been an actress for some years, had closed the police until last week. The testimony showed that the Brannons and the four Burns were not aware that the pieces they passed was spurious, having received it from Mrs. Robbins. They were accordingly discharged, but Mrs. Robbins was held in $2,000 bail. She refuses to say anything about the counterfeit money, and will not tell where it came from.

The Hudson River Strawberry Crop.

MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., June 21.—During the present week the most of the Hudson River strawberry crop will reach the New York market. The frequent rains and the cool weather have delayed the ripening of the berries fully a week later than usual. Throughout the entire fruit section on Ulster County the crop has been greatly in excess of former years. The shipments from Milton, Esopus, Highland, and this place were very heavy on Saturday and Sunday. At Milton and Germantown some of the finest berries ever raised are being marketed this season. The native berry will reach the market the present week, but the crop will not be large. A many-flowered fruit grower has given up raising them. There will be a plenty of the red Antwerp, which is one of the finest berries grown.

Narragansett Park Races.

PROVIDENCE, June 21.—The Narragansett Park June meeting began today. There was a good attendance. The first race, for the three-minute class, purse $300, was won by Nellie A. of Philadelphia, Patch of Boston second, and Maggie of Great Falls, N. H., third. Time, 2:24¾, 2:21¾, 2:23¼, 2:20. The second race, for the 2:27 class, purse $700, was won by Francis Alexander of Cincinnati, Sheridan of New York second, and Jersey Boy of Philadelphia third. Time, 2:20, 2:22¼, 2:23¾.

National Bank in Hayti.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, June 1.—A decree has been issued approving the treaty signed in Paris July 30, 1880, providing for the establishment of a National Bank of Hayti at Port-au-Prince by a French company, to which the privilege of operating the bank is granted for fifty years. The capital of the bank is to be 10,000,000 francs. The bank will have the exclusive right to issue notes, the Government meanwhile surrendering that right, and will also administer the affairs of the Treasury.

Rainy Weather and the Price of Bricks.

RONDOUT, N. Y., June 21.—It is estimated that, owing to the rainy weather of the past four weeks, at least 50,000,000 less bricks will be manufactured in this neighborhood than it was expected would be at the beginning of the season. The prices have consequently advanced, and a still further advance is expected. They are now held firmly at from $6.75 to $7.50 per thousand.

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning, contains:

The Bribery in Albany—Senator Sessions's Sweeping Denial of the Charges—Arguments for the Defence—Dishonest Practices at Mr Barber's Rooms—Indictments for the Ballotings—Remarkable Speech of Assemblyman Tuthill—A Bombshell in the Hall Breed Camp—Summary of Ballotings—What Mr Beck Says—Republicans Adopted at Sessions—Brine Taken, Jeofer, Lemon—What Republican Papers said of Him Two Years Ago—The Grand Jury and the Bribers, News from the Old World—England Making Representations to our Government with Respect to Irish Affairs—Italian Earthquake Relief—Italians and Frenchmen in Collision at Marseilles—Tearing Down an Italian Flag; Political News from Washington—Sherman's Course—Secretary Blaine Talks—The Berlin Correspondence of the Tribune—Wicker's Charitable Clerks—Garfield's Worst Act—Garfield and Grant at Long Branch—Garfield's Letters to Grant—Senator Brady's Confession—Grant and Garfield—The Alliance with Mahone; The Strange Case of Mr Blackburn—Company Legislation; What a Nebraska Farmer Says; The Greatness of Southern Cities—Some Account of Atlanta; Dynamite Theory—A Remarkable Discovery Respecting Stored Electricity—Strange Discoveries in California; Great Cooking Match; A Vaudeville Statesman; Lively Times in the Great Pigeon Roost in the Indian Territory; Impending Civil War in China; A Terrible Night on Mount Washington; Disasters on the Lakes; Fatal Boiler Explosion; Latest Telegraphic News; Sunbeams; Notes on Science and Industry; Ladies' Department; Many Columns of Editorial Articles and Agricultural Matter; Financial Intelligence; and Markets.

THE WEEKLY SUN contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all newsdealers in city and country.

J. & L. F. Kuntz's Union Lager Beer.

The vote at the great beer test of the Gambrinus Verein in this city July 18, 1877, was officially thus: J. & L. F. Kuntz's Union beer, 1,068; G. Heckel, 870; P. Doelger, 772. Majority for J. & L. F. Kuntz's Union beer over Heckel, 198; over Doelger, 296. J. & L. F. Kuntz's Union beer has since taken medals at Paris, 1878; Sydney, N. S. W., 1879; Melbourne, 1880; American Institute, 1880.—*Adv.*

Base Ball—Daily Pitches To-day.

Detroits 10.30 A. M., Buffalos 4 P. M.—*Adv.*

A STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

Canadian Convicts Make a Bold Attempt to Escape—Seven Succeed.

From the Montreal Herald.

KINGSTON, June 18.—Last evening Mr. Chas. Cooper, chief keeper of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, stated as follows: At 6 o'clock (Friday) we left St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary with thirty-one men and two women convicts bound for the Kingston penitentiary. Matters were quiet until the Tanneries near Montreal was reached, when I noticed that a number of the convicts had released their hands. After changing cars I noticed that more of them had removed their irons. At first there was no apparent danger, and not until Cornwall was reached were escapes attempted. After passing that place they demanded whiskey, which was refused. They then proceeded to create a disturbance, snapping the chains that bound them, and also slipping the cuffs from their wrists, using soap which they obtained by some mysterious means for this purpose. They held one another's arms while they pulled off the handcuffs, in some cases tearing the skin from the back of the hand and knuckles. The guards aboard the train to the number of five endeavored to prevent these proceedings, but they failed; indeed, they were repeatedly pounced upon, and a hand to hand encounter ensued. The convicts swore every guard would be murdered before they would remain five years in the Kingston penitentiary. Others said they preferred death to living in the penitentiary.

"The excitement was most intense, and the seven guards, including myself and Mr. Allen, were in a bad position. Thirty-one desperate men in contact with seven. Every attempt made by the guards to rehandcuff the men was unsuccessful. Near Mille Roches, between Cornwall and Dickinson's Landing, while a fight was proceeding, one convict named Pat Malone, Chaput smashed a window near the end of the car, and in the twinkling of an eye shot through. He was seen to fall on his back, pick himself up, and run away. The express was stopped, and two guards were detailed to capture him. He was chased for upward of half a mile, but not secured. The guards were afraid to pursue him further, fearing that their comrades in the train would be murdered. Again the train started, and the disturbance was renewed. The guards were afraid to use their firearms, as the convicts had apparently the upper hand of them. The latter used the iron cuffs and also their heavy boots as weapons. To quiet them one shot was fired, but this only infuriated the convicts the more, and they said that if the revolvers were used again they would kill the whole escort.

"Terrible oaths were used. The female convicts begged and prayed for quietness, but were rebuked and cursed. At Morrisburg two more convicts named Adams and Laberge jumped from the windows, followed shortly after by Giroux, who bolted at Aultsville. The situation became awfully serious to us. At Edwardsburg a telegram was despatched to Brockville for a body of police to be on hand well armed. At Brockville we were joined by three officers. When they stepped on board the train we were encouraged, and the men became more desperate. As we neared Mallorytown another man, named Bienverre, succeeded in getting away.

"At Gananoque a convict named Barriveau escaped in a similar way. Between Gananoque and Kingston the most desperate fight occurred. As the train was nearing the Kingston station, the convicts seemed prepared to "do or die." Up and down the cars they chased the guards, and pummelled them severely. I undertook, and succeeded after a great struggle, in handcuffing one Robinson, a third-term man, but he snapped the chain like a pipe stem, and then struck me heavily several times.

"At Ballantyne's Station the seventh and last man, Dallier, jumped out. It is thought that he was injured, as, after falling, he was seen to raise himself up, and to fall back into a hollow on the track. Finally Kingston was reached, and the balance of the men were safely landed in the penitentiary here. I have assisted in delivering upward of 600 convicts in Kingston, but never have I had such a time of it."

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