NO CHOICE FOR SENATOR.

THE STALWARTS RESOLVING TO STAND FIRM FOR CONKLING.

Rumors of a Combination to Elect Conkling and Wheeler—Two Wheeler Men Declaring That They Shall Not be Bound by the Caucus—The Half Breeds Still Confident.

ALBANY, July 9.—The Stalwarts were stirring early this morning. Orders had been issued for them to meet in caucus in the office of Attorney-General Ward at 9 o'clock. Arthur Dickinson Williams, Joseph Dessix Dickey Harvey, Joshua Hurd of Elma, and Patrick W. Cullinan of Oswego took breakfast with Deputy Attorney-General Charles Kent Everett at 8 A. M. Speaker Sharpe came into the dining room at a quarter before 9.

"Will there be an election to-day, Mr. Speaker?" asked a news gatherer.

"See here," replied the Speaker, "I have my pockets full of one-dollar bills, and I'll give one to every man that doesn't ask me any questions to-day."

The Speaker was plainly in a bad humor. He swallowed a cup of coffee and a hot roll and rushed out of the dining room. In the corridor he was met by John F. Smyth, Congressman Crowley, ex-Marshal Louis Payn, ex-Senator Winslow, ex-Congressman Smart of Washington County, and other leaders of the Stalwart faction. There was a hurried whispered consultation, and then all hands climbed Capitol Hill to the Attorney-General's office. Twenty-six of the supporters of Mr. Conkling were present. Assemblymen Trimble, Brehm, and Brodsky of New York, Derrick of Centre Brunswick, and Howland of Jordan were absent. All except Mr. Derrick were vouched for as being solid. Rumor had been busy with Derrick's name, and, as the result showed, not without reason. There was a general talk, Senator Strahan using up a half hour in a speech urging the Stalwarts to stand firm. It was unanimously resolved not to vote for either Miller or Lapham. It was also agreed to try and have a caucus called by the regular caucus committees of the two Houses, all pledging themselves to attend such a caucus and to abide by its results. A committee consisting of Senators Strahan and Halbert, Speaker Sharpe and Assemblymen Cullinan and Hurd were appointed to circulate such a call.

The Half Breeds, too, were early in motion. They were full of predictions of dissensions and desertions from the ranks of the Stalwarts. Many of them confidently predicted an election to-day. It was said that several Democrats had left the city without pairing, and that the Half Breed candidates would have at least seventy votes, which would be enough to insure an election. To the credit of the Democrats it should be said that the report was without foundation. Four Democrats were absent, but they were paired.

The Assembly met at 10¾ A. M. An unusually large number of members were present when Speaker Sharpe called the House to order. "Halloo!" he said; "what does this mean? The Featherheads and Half Breeds seem to have cleaned out the Stalwarts. I don't see one present. Oh, yes; there's Campbell. See here, Campbell, I want you to vote loud ever time, he said; you are the only one of our fellows that is here."

The clergyman prayed for the President and the Legislature, and when the doors were opened the Stalwarts from the conference came pouring in. An hour and a half was spent in the third reading of bills. So much caucusing and wire-pulling was going on, however, that the roll had to be called through two or three times before enough votes could be obtained. In consequence, but few bills were passed. The Fitzgerald bill was recalled from the Senate, and on motion of Col. Murphy it was referred to the New York and Brooklyn delegations with a view to ascertaining whether it in any way affected the city of New York and the City Hall Park. They subsequently reported that it did not, and the bill was passed by unanimous consent. Bills exempting the Astor Library from taxation, relative to the receivers of insolvent corporations, relating to religious, benevolent, and charitable societies, and to enable the heirs of deceased aliens to hold lands were then passed.

The Senate did not meet until 11½, and immediately went into executive session on nominations by the Governor. Dwight Lawrence, late of the New York Post Office, was nominated for Harbor Master in place of Mr. Cheesebro, and Frank Barton was nominated for Harbor Master to succeed Gen. Barnum. Port Warden Lycraft was named to be his own successor.

Little or no interest was taken in the legislative proceedings in either House. All interest and all talk centered in the Senatorial fight. Just before the joint convention met it was rumored that the Stalwarts had made overtures to the friends of the Lone Fisherman with a view to making a combination on Conkling and Wheeler. The fact that the Wheeler men were very much dissatisfied over the treatment of their man by the Depew forces, and were loudly proclaiming their grievances about the hotels, gave a color of probability to the rumor, which was strengthened by subsequent proceedings.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the Senators appeared at the bar of the House. The chamber was literally packed, galleries and all, with men and women. Word had got abroad that there would probably be an election to-day. In any event a lively session was anticipated. The proceedings were opened by a demand from Mr. Cullinan for a call of the roll of Assemblymen. It was done, and 13 members answered to their names, the largest number by far that has yet been present at a Saturday session. The nine absentees were William S. Andrews of New York, Samuel H. Bradley of Glean, Benjamin C. Butler of Luzerne, A. S. Crosby of Jerseyville, Henry C. Hoffman of Horseheads, Daniel Peck of Gouverneur, James W. Sheehy (sick) of Port Henry, Patrick J. Tully of Brooklyn, and S. R. Weeks of Waterloo. Mr. Peck was a warm supporter of Wheeler's, and is said to have remained away because of his dissatisfaction with the way in which the Lone Fisherman was betrayed in yesterday's caucus. A call of the Senate showed that all were present with the exception of Mr. Forster of New York.

The calling of the roll on the forty-second ballot for a successor to Roscoe Conkling was begun. Senator Astor heads the list. He asked to be excused from voting in order to make a brief statement on his own behalf and of others who stayed away from yesterday's caucus. He would not attempt any exact excuse, when a caucus was called in the regular way by the caucus committees of the two Houses he was ready to attend it and to abide by its decision. The two men who were put in nomination yesterday were good men, he had no doubt, but they were both members of the present Congress. Should they be elected it would throw the control of the House of Representatives into the hands of the Democrats. That was a calamity to be avoided by every Republican. Until a caucus had been called for the regular way he should continue to vote for Roscoe Conkling. This announcement was received with hearty applause by the Stalwarts and their friends.

When the name of Senator McCarthy was called he replied to Mr. Astor. Fortunately or unfortunately, he was a member of the caucus committee, which, for reasons given at the time and which still existed, had refused to join in the call for a caucus. After that an attempt was made by the Stalwarts to call a caucus by obtaining the signatures of a majority of the Republicans to the call. If it had succeeded he believed the call would have been binding upon him and every other Republican member of the Legislature. Since that time the Legislature had drifted along vainly trying to elect Senators. Then a call for a caucus of Republicans, signed by a majority of the members in the Legislature, was issued. That call overrode and destroyed all caucus committees, and they no longer existed. He ridiculed the idea of losing control of the next House of Representatives by electing Miller and Lapham, and reminded Mr. Astor that his friends had struggled very hard year after year for Mr. Crowley, a member of the present Congress.

Senator Winslow made a long legal argument to prove that in the event of the election of Messrs. Miller and Lapham there was no way in which to fill the vacancies in time to have them participate in the organization of the next House.

Old Salt opened the talk on behalf of the Assembly by saying that gentlemen could not recollect very well when their passions and prejudices were in the way.

"I wonder that you ever recollect anything, then," broke in Gen. Spinola.

Old Salt referred to the election of Waldo Hutchins to fill a vacancy as proof of the unsoundness of Mr. Winslow's position.

When the name of Mr. Beaman of Malone, the home of William A. Wheeler, was called, he threw a bomb into the ranks of the Half Breeds, and gave the first open intimation of the truthfulness of the reported negotiations between the Stalwarts and the friends of the Lone Fisherman. Mr. Beman feels very bitterly the betrayal of Mr. Wheeler, and is outspoken in his denunciation of it. "Whatever my vote is to-day," he said, "I want it distinctly understood that it in no way binds my future action. Hereafter I shall vote as my conscience and sense of right and justice shall dictate, and shall in no way be bound by the action of yesterday's caucus. This time I vote for E. G. Lapham."

This speech was received with clapping of hands, yells of delight, and laughter by the Stalwarts and their friends. It was an open declaration from the man who personally represents Wheeler in the Assembly that he was ready to bolt the candidates of the Half-Breed caucus.

If the Stalwarts were pleased with the speech of Beman, they were broke into ecstacies by what Ebenezer Crapser of Stockholm Depot, St. Lawrence County, a strong supporter of the Lone Fisherman, said when his name was called. "I have," said he, "signed one paper never to go into a caucus so long as Roscoe Conkling was a candidate. I have been forced to stultify myself and sign another paper to go into a caucus while Mr. Conkling was still a candidate. I have done nothing but eat my own words for the last six weeks. That caucus was held yesterday, and my chief was laid on the altar and sacrificed in the name of harmony. My friend was murdered in the house of his supposed friends. I am disgusted with this whole thing. We have not acted like men, but like a lot of boys who needed whipping. The Democrats have shown us a good example to follow. They act like men. I do not blame them when they ridicule us and the exhibition we are making of ourselves here. We are gradually drifting into the Democratic camp, and I guess it's a good thing to do. Mr. President, I am paired with Mr. Hoffman, and I am going home."

Amid the most deafening roars of laughter and yelling, which lasted for more than five minutes, the mammoth lard cheese manufacturer grasped his hat and rushed out of the chamber to catch the first train for Stockholm Depot.

Mr. Derrick of Centre Brunswick, when his name was called, said that he did not attend the caucus yesterday, but he had all the time said that when candidates were nominated by a majority of the Republicans in a caucus he should support them. Accordingly he voted for E. G. Lapham. This announcement was received with cheers by the Half Breeds and Featherheads. It was the first and last break in Mr. Conkling's column.

Speeches were made by Derrick of Albany, Dugan of Syracuse, Hamilton of New York, and Gen. Husted before the calling of the roll was finished. The result was announced as follows: Total vote, 149; necessary to a choice, 75. E. G. Lapham had 67; Roscoe Conkling, 31; Clarkson N. Potter, 50, and Wm. A. Wheeler, 1. Mr. Lapham had received just the number of votes that was in the caucus yesterday, notwithstanding the absence of Peck and Crapser. The two extra votes were given him by Derrick and R. M. Tuttle, who did not attend the caucus. Mr. Boardman of Trumansburgh cast the single vote for Wm. A. Wheeler. Lapham was within eight votes of an election.

The forty-second ballot for Mr. Pratt's successor was taken. Senator Astor led off by voting in a loud tone for William A. Wheeler. This stirred up the Stalwarts, who applauded vigorously. But the Half Breeds' turn came when the next name, that of Senator Baker, was called. He dropped Gov. Cornell, for whom he has voted since the balloting began, and shouted the name of Warner Miller. The Half Breeds yelled and laughed for two minutes. The call proceeded. Senator Braman, Stalwart, voted for C. H. Adams. Senator Eidman jerked out the name of William A. Wheeler, and was rewarded with the applause of the Stalwarts. Senator Halbert stuck to Orlow W. Chapman. All the Half Breed Senators voted for Warner Miller.

When Senator Madden's name was called he denied that any one had been here working for Warner Miller. Five minutes before he voted for him he didn't know who he should vote for. He voted for him the same as he did for John Roach, because he wanted a business man in the Senate.

During the ballot long speeches were made by Senators Pitts, Strahan, Williams, and Woodin and Assemblyman Raines. The Stalwarts denied that the call for yesterday's caucus was regular, and claimed that the election of Miller and Lapham would throw the next House of Representatives into the hands of the Democrats. These positions were denied by the Half Breeds, and on these two points all the talking was done. Most of the Stalwarts followed the lead of Senator Astor, and voted for Wheeler. The Half Breeds and Featherheads stood by their caucus candidates, Miller and 68 votes, Wheeler 12, Kernan 50, Rogers 4, Adams 3, Chapman 2, Cornell 1, Starin 1, and Bliss 1.

There was no choice, and Senator Jacobs moved an adjournment. It was carried, and the wearied politicians made a rush for the first trains to get out of town.

The Half Breeds claim that they will certainly elect next week, and the Stalwarts say there will be no election unless another caucus, regularly called, is held. The Democratic committees have decided not to allow any pairing, and every Democrat is expected to be in Albany on Monday. The absence of two or three Democrats may enable the Half Breeds to elect any day.

By the Associated Press.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature to-day there was a private meeting of the Stalwarts who were in Speaker Sharpe's room adjoining the Assembly Chamber. Those present appeared to be in high glee over something which pleased them greatly. Among those present was ex-Lieut.-Gov. Woodford, who was very active both before and during the session of the joint convention. It is said that he brought to the Capitol the wishes of ex-Senator Conkling.

Only a few members remain in the city, and there is no canvassing. The Administration supporters are bound by their caucus to continue voting for their nominations until they are elected, and as the caucus adjourned sine die, and no authority was given to any one to call it together again, it cannot reassemble except through a general call, which, as was intimated by Senator Lapham in his speech to-day, seems to depend upon. Many think that there is now a hopeless deadlock. They can see no way out of the dilemma, which was demonstrated in the voting to-day, and a strong pressure will be brought to bear early next week for an adjournment.

MR. STARIN'S 2,000 GUESTS.

Veterans and their Families Enjoying an Excursion up the Hudson.

Pleasant skies smiled yesterday morning on the excursion up the Hudson River, given by the Hon. John H. Starin to the Union veteran soldiers and sailors of the late war and to their families. The families outnumbered the veterans three to one, and it seemed but a solid mass of women and babies that collected at an early hour at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, West Tenth street, Franklin street, East Eighth street, Delancey street, and East Thirty-third street, in New York city; Noble street, in Greenpoint; South Sixth street, Williamsburgh; at Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, and at the foot of Morris street, Jersey City. Two thousand passengers were taken on board of the six barges, Neilson, Warren, Sumner, Arthur Sands, and Wm. H. Vanderbilt. The excursion was under the supervision of Col. George F. Hopper, and the managers of the barges were Comrades A. O. Tate, John Ramsey, William H. Reece, William H. Bailey, Wm. Pellentine, and Fred Seibert.

The barges were towed down the bay off Bedloe's Island, and there the flotilla was formed. The tugs W. H. Vanderbilt, J. Meyers, Titan, and Leda, and the steamers E. Corning and Anna straightened their lines, tandem fashion, soon after 10 A. M., and soon afterward had the barges abreast Governor's Island on their way up the Hudson. The procession was a quarter of a mile long. The barges were lashed two abreast, with gangways connecting those which were side by side. Dancing on the upper decks of all of the barges was begun before they were fairly under way. To each pair of barges a string band was allotted.

The Blackbird was the headquarters boat, and among the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic on board her were Gen. John Cochrane, Gen. James McQuade, Major H. A. Lockwood, Major E. W. Brueninghausen, Major Wm. H. Martin, Commodore Hooker, Superintendent Arthur Shook, Col. James A. Stevens, Col. Geo. Van Slack, Col. Samuel Truesdell, Justice Morgan, John A. Joel, Capt. Samuel Minnes, Capt. George Strippel, Capt. Edward Brown, Capt. Wm. C. Reddy, Capt. Leeds, and Capt. Seibert. Forty-four posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, twenty-four of which were from this city, accepted the invitation to the excursion. Post 51 held a regular meeting soon after President Garfield was assassinated and decided not to join the excursion as a post. Many of the members of the organization, however, were on the barges.

After dinner on the Blackbird the soldiers and sailors were called to order by Major William Bullard. Gen. Barnum was elected President, and Col. J. A. Joel Secretary. Resolutions were presented by Gen. John Cochrane returning cordial thanks to Mr. Starin for the excursion, which is the third he has given to the veterans, and to Col. Hopper for the excellent arrangements of this year's excursion. Another resolution was:

Having partaken of the deep gloom with which the assassination of President Garfield enshrouded the land, we rejoice to be able to-day at his escape with life from the assassin's hand, and at the prospect of the ultimate restoration of his accustomed vigor. Upon this happy consummation we can calmly congratulate our country, the widow and orphans of the late war, whose brother he is, and the country, to whose interests his life is a supreme necessity. While his noble wife, his family, and his aged mother share in our commiseration in their bereavement, we rejoice exceedingly that the prospect enables us now to tender them our glad sympathies at the assured recovery of our beloved Father, and son.

The resolutions were passed not only on board of the Blackbird, but also at a general meeting of the veterans, held for the purpose, after their arrival at Biegan's Park, on the east bank of the river, a mile above Dobb's Ferry. Cheers were given for Mr. Starin, and afterward for Gen. Hancock, many of whose old soldiers were present.

The time on the return was spent in the park. Before 5 P. M. the little fleet was on its way back to New York, and the excursionists were put ashore at late bedtime for the children.

American Athletes in England.

LONDON, July 9.—At the annual athletic sports of the Moseley Harriers' Club, at the Aston Lower Grounds, Birmingham, to-day, Mr. L. E. Myers of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York won the quarter-mile race easily by fifteen yards, in 49 seconds, beating the English records and his own. Mr. Merrill of the Union Athletic Club of Boston participated in the mile walking handicap, his closest opponent being Whyatt. Merrill walked fairly, but the others were disqualified for running. Whyatt, who was the favorite, walked fairly until the second lap, when he was also disqualified, whereupon there was a great scene of disorder, and the races were stopped.

Killed on the Elevated Road.

Mathew Kennedy, while working on the elevated railway in Ninth avenue, between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets yesterday, was struck by the engine of a north-bound train and thrown to the street, suffering injuries from which he died soon afterward.

MONITOR WINS THE CUP.

BEATING PAROLE, CHECKMATE, AND GLIDELIA IN A LONG RACE.

Winding Up the Long Branch Meeting Brilliantly—The Uncertainty of Racing Exemplified—Ruling on Owner and a Jockey from Monmouth Park—The Betting.

The last races of the first summer meeting in Monmouth Park were full of exciting incidents. The fields of horses in the six events were so evenly balanced that the knowing ones were all at sea, and were badly wrecked in several instances. The richest prizes distributed among the four or five thousand visitors went in the main to those least familiar with the uncertainties of horse racing.

One unusual occurrence was the absence of representatives of the popular stable of the Dwyers, not one of their horses starting in any of the races. This was accounted for by the fact that their horses are on their way to Saratoga, where they will be allowed a week's respite before the meeting which opens next Saturday.

The race of two miles and a half for the Monmouth Cup was a contest worth seeing. Mr. George Lorillard's Monitor captured the cup by making the pace from the start in the manner in which he has won all his great races. The cracks Parole, Glidelia, and Checkmate hurried him up throughout the entire distance.

Mr. Charles Reed's colt Hermit proved a dark one in a free handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds, and Mr. Pierre Lorillard's filly Flight extinguished Nightcap and four other fast youngsters in a scramble of five furlongs.

Big Medicine ran his last race in Monmouth Park, and came so near winning it that the judges believed that he was pulled to lose last Saturday, consequently they ruled Mr. Samuel Bryant, his owner, and Jockey Swinney, his rider, from the course forever.

The veteran gray steeplechaser Derby tossed the backers of the favorites again in his old style, closing the meeting amid excitement.

SWEEPSTAKES FOR ALL AGES.

The sport began with a free handicap sweepstakes of $35 each, with $700 added, $250 to second; one mile and a half. The starters were L. W. Jerome's ch. c. One Dime (5), 116 lbs.; G. L. Lorillard's b. m. Ferida (5), 114; the same owner's b. c. Greenland (3), 107; P. Lorillard's b. h. Uncas (5), 114, and D. D. Withers's b. c. Regicide (3), 83. Betting—George Lorillard's pair, $100; One Dime, $50; Uncas, $20; Regicide, $10.

Greenland sprang off in the lead from the dropping of the flag, Regicide clinging to him for about a mile, when Ferida, Uncas, and One Dime closed up on the turn into the straight, making a dashing flight to the finish, Ferida and Uncas nearly head and head in the last furlong, shutting out the light between themselves and Greenland. The crowd shouted wildly, and as the cry arose, "Greenland wins," he passed the post first by nearly a length, Ferida second, a nose in front of Uncas, One Dime two lengths away, Regicide forty yards behind. Time, 2:39¾. Mutuals paid $8.60. Ural rode the winner in a manner which showed that he appreciated the handicapping.

A RACE FOR THREE-YEAR OLDS.

The free handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds, of $25 each, with $600 added, $150 to second, one mile and an eighth, drew a fast field to the post, comprising J. E. Kelly's b. c. Edenderry, 115; G. L. Lorillard's b. c. Sir Hugh, 117, and ch. c. Saunterer, 118; F. A. Pope's b. c. Hermit, 93; C. G. Shaw's br. c. Valentino, 100; F. Morris's br. c. Priam, 114; P. Lorillard's g. f. Spark, 105; D. J. Bannatyne's b. f. Erasure, 87, and b. f. Imalda, 83; D. D. Withers's b. c. Strathspey, 95; and D. Colozzi's br. g. Valparaiso, 90. Betting—George Lorillard's pair, $100; Hermit, $75; Erasure, $50; Spark, $30; field, $80.

The eleven came thundering up the first furlong to the stand in close order. Imalda was the first to cut loose at the start, but was soon drawn back into the bunch. Valparaiso, Hermit, and Sir Hugh plunging out in clumps of flying squads, leaving Valparaiso the upper turn, Hermit took a decided lead, placing a length of daylight between himself and Valparaiso on the backstretch, Sir Hugh and Edenderry crowding Valparaiso, and all the others running fast. Keeping on around the turn Valparaiso and Sir Hugh and Valparaiso engaged in a neck-and-neck brush, the others changing positions rapidly. The sight was exhilarating as the squad rushed up the last quarter, Hermit still holding his ground, with Valparaiso clinging to him stubbornly, leaving the others in a bunch. Fairly in the stretch, when Hermit won by a head from Valparaiso, Saunterer a close third, with Edenderry at his tail, most of the others pulling up. Time, 1:57¼. Brophy landed the winner. Mutuals, $17.35.

A SCRAMBLE BY YOUNGSTERS.

The $500 purse for two-year olds, five-eighths of a mile, drew to the post C. Reed's b. f. Nightcap, 104 lbs.; J. Ferguson's ch. c. Drogheda, 107; Belmont Stable's b. c. Vampire, 107; G. L. Lorillard's ch. f. Bouncer, 110; A. Belmont's b. c. Bandit, 107; and P. Lorillard's b. f. Flight, 107. Pools—Nightcap, $400; Bouncer, $120; Vampire, $90; Drogheda, $70; Bandit, $60; Flight, $50.

Flight was off like a flash at the head of a straggling string at the tail end of which the favorite and Drogheda were almost at a standstill. At a furious Vampire had lapped and passed Flight and Bouncer was at Flight's head. Denoflus sent Nightcap on a tremendous rush to regain the distance, and at the start she fairly bursting through and heading the bunch on the lower turn; but the effort proved too much for her and she went to pieces before the finish, Flight again taking first place in the last furlong, Shauer sending her along briskly, and winning a hard race by a length. Vampire second, Bouncer third, Bandit fourth, Nightcap last. Time, 1:03¾. Mutuals paid $65.

THE MONMOUTH CUP.

The race of the day came when the horses faced the starter to run two miles and a quarter for the Monmouth Cup, a sweepstakes of $50 each, play or pay, with $1,000 added; $300 to second. From eighteen entries the starters were P. Lorillard's br. g. Parole, aged, 113 lbs.; G. L. Lorillard's ch. g. Monitor, 124; T. Williams's br. g. Checkmate (6), 120, and W. M. Conner's ch. f. Glidelia (4), 113.

Pools—Monitor, $200; Checkmate, 125; Parole, $80; Glidelia, $20.

Costello piloted the other three from the start in the lead for about the quarter, on passing the stand the first time, Monitor was two lengths in the lead, Glidelia, Parole, and Checkmate following a length apart as named. All were held firmly, while Peakes had to pull strongly on Parole to keep the brown horse from running himself out of the race, Monitor meanwhile gaining in the positions around to the half-mile pole, where Monitor had increased his lead to three open lengths, Checkmate having dropped a length further behind Parole. At the stand again, having run a mile and a quarter, Monitor had a length of daylight between himself and Glidelia, Parole had lapped Glidelia half way, Checkmate still two lengths behind, Parole still under a pull, and the others held in reserve. On the backstretch, in the last mile, Sayres gave Glidelia her head, and she closed the gap, shutting out the daylight from Monitor; Parole was close to Glidelia's hoofs, and Checkmate's head ranged with Parole's saddle. In the lower turn Parole changed places with Checkmate, the others running as before. Passing into the straight for the final finish, Parole was permitted to have his way. He soon collared and passed Glidelia. Cheers from a thousand throats now greeted the old horse. He began to look like a winner. Peakes prodded him and plied his whip, the other jockeys behind following his example. Costello encouraged Monitor by lifting him in without any cutting persuasion. The son of Glenelg kept to his work nobly, beating Parole a length at the finish, Glidelia coming third at Parole's saddle, Checkmate two lengths away, last. Time, 3:38¼. Mutuals paid $16.20.

Mr. Withers's Report won the cup last year in 4:07, carrying seven pounds less than Monitor did yesterday.

A SELLING RACE.

The mile dash for a purse of $500, the winner to be sold by auction, brought out A. Belmont's br. f. Ada (3), 96 lbs.; P. Lorillard's ch. c. Big Medicine (4), 105; Babcock & Co.'s ch. g. Sioux (5), 105; J. W. Bell's ch. f. Aggie Gross (4), 86; and W. C. Daly's b. g. Ingomar (4), 101. Betting—Big Medicine, $300; Sioux, $150; Ingomar, $115; Ada, $65; Aggie Gross, $35.

The five were started in a cluster, Ada's head in front, Ingomar close at her, rounding the turn, keeping at the head of the bunch until the last quarter, where Sioux, Big Medicine, and Ada passed him after an exciting brush up the stretch, Costello, by dint of masterly riding, snatched the victory on Sioux from Big Medicine by a neck, Ada second, a length in front, Ingomar fourth. Time, 1:45¾. Mutuals paid $12.90.

After this race the judges announced that Mr. Samuel Bryant, owner of Big Medicine, as well as Jockey Swinney, who rode the horse in last Saturday's race, were ruled off the Monmouth Park course forever. From the manner in which Big Medicine ran yesterday they were satisfied that the horse was pulled to lose in his previous race.

THE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.

The last brush of the meeting was a handicap steeplechase over the full course, for a purse of $800, of which $200 to second. The following jumpers appeared in the field: Disturbance, 156 lbs.; Bertha, 158; Derby, 145; Dispute, 125; Frank Short, 123; Lizzie D., 120, and Rosella, 120. Betting—The Shrewsbury Stable's Bertha and Rosella, $600; Disturbance, $450; Derby, $210; field, $160. A large amount of money was wagered at these averages. It was the last chance the bors had to get even on the meeting.

The jockeys seemed to realize this fact. They sent their horses in break-neck style, rushing through or over the hurdles without giving them a chance to gather themselves together for the leaps. Frank Short ran in the lead around to the water jump, where Lizzie D. lapped him and beat him over by a neck. Lizzie kept the lead around into the back field, but here she had enough of it, bolting and going out of the course. Frank Short then came to win. Unfortunately, she stumbled and fell over the rails in the lower field, pitching Tom Little over her head. Both recovered their feet unjured. When the others struck the straight track home the race lay between Meany on Disturbance and Salt on Derby, Derby confected the other veteran on the row and so did Rosella. Derby won by four lengths, Rosella second, the same distance ahead of Disturbance; Frank Short fourth. No time. Mutuals paid $30.60.

NORTHERN YACHTSMEN ASTONISHED,

Not by the Sailing Qualities of Southern Craft, but by a Referee's Decision.

The yachtsmen who recently went South with the famous open sloop Silence to race the Southern cracks have returned very indignant. They claim that one of the races was decided against the Northern yacht without a show of fairness, after she had, under all rules of yachting, beaten her opponent by a long distance.

The sloop Silence, owned by a member of the New York Stock Exchange, went to New Orleans, heavily backed, to sail a race for $1,500 offered by the Southern Yacht Club, and a match race with the Albertina for $1,000 a side. The Albertina was formerly the Susie S., for years invincible in Northern waters. The Silence, in the international regatta last summer, vanquished all comers, including the Lady Emma, formerly the W. R. Brown of Newburgh. The yachts are all of what is known as the twenty-eight-foot class. In the first match, sailed on June 30, the Silence had arrayed against her the Lady Emma, Albertina, Cydnus, and Daisy. She carried away her topmast five minutes after starting, and dropped to last place in the fleet; but, notwithstanding, before the race was over, she had crept up to second place, and the winner, the Lady Emma, beat her by only forty seconds. The race was on Lake Pontchartrain, over a twenty-mile course.

This result aroused much interest in the result of the race with the Albertina, which was to be at Mississippi City, ninety miles south of New Orleans. The race was to be five miles to windward and return, the course sailed over twice. Capt. F. P. Miller of the Stock Exchange, owner of the Silence, tells the story.

"The first race we fairly lost," he said, "but the second we as fairly won, and the decision of the referee was so outrageously absurd and unjust that I told him a man making it would be fired out of any yacht club from Maine to Florida. I left out Louisiana and Texas. After agreeing on a course five miles to windward and return, sailed over twice, making twenty miles, the steamer containing the referee, myself and friends, and a party of Southerners, steamed five miles to windward, took a small boat, anchored it, and put a flag on the staff. This was, of course, the turning point agreed upon. There were two judges on the sloop Zoe, anchored at the starting point. The flag on the stakeboat was taken from that sloop in their presence, and they knew it was to be used on the stakeboat, which could be clearly seen with a glass from the starting point.

"After the stakeboat had been anchored, the referee's tug steamed down toward the starting point, to witness the race, keeping to leeward so as not to interfere with the yachts. Both the Silence and the Albertina could be seen plainly laying their course for the upper stakeboat. Half way back we passed the Silence some distance ahead of the Albertina. The referee called to Ira Smith, the sailing master, and pointed to the upper stakeboat. Ira nodded, as much as to say that he knew where to go. A little further on, say about two miles from the start, the Albertina came up. The referee hailed her in the same manner, but, to the surprise of all, she eased her main sheet, rounded the tug, and sailed back toward the starting point. I, of course, thought she had given up the race. The tug at the time was steaming six or seven miles an hour. We then turned about to follow the Silence, but finding her too fast for us, we again steamed toward the starting point. To my intense surprise, when within half a mile of that point the Albertina came up, turned, and sailed and anchored for home. I at once saw there was a job of some kind, or an inexcusable blunder. When the Silence returned and completed her first round I ordered the sailing master to sail over the course again and complete the race. This he did, and he all the time was of yachting the $2,000 stakes and all the side bets and pools belonged to those backing the Silence. To my intense astonishment, when we went aboard the judges' boat I found that Capt. Brewster of the Albertina had claimed the race, saying that the judges were to turn the tug, and the judges had sided with him. The referee, notwithstanding his instructions to both boats and his remarks on the steamer, appeared uncertain and inclined to side with the judges. I protested against such an decision, and argued about an hour to leave the matter to any yacht club between Maine and Florida. The gross unfairness was so palpable that the referee, E. J. O'Brien, hesitated. You see the Albertina had actually only sailed about six miles in a twenty-mile stipulated course. The referee and judges put their heads together, and he finally decided that the pool bets were off, and that the match race was to be decided by sailing over the course once, making ten miles. I protested as long as I could, and finally foolishly gave in to my sailing master who said he could easily beat the Albertina. Well, on the start in the second race, the anchor of the Silence caught in a wreck or snag, and before it could be extricated the Albertina had such a lead that she could not be overtaken in a ten-mile race, and we lost by five minutes.

"After the first race I offered to sail the winner, the Lady Emma, for $1,500 a side, and after the second race I offered to match a sweepstakes of $5,000, the Silence to put in $1,000, and the Albertina and Lady Emma $1,000 each. They owners refused. I shall not sail any more races in the South, but if they want to come North I will sail a $5,000 race and give them one-half their expenses if they win and all their expenses if they loose. Outside of this affair I and my friends were treated in the most courteous and hospitable manner."

Cornell's Coming Race in England.

LONDON, July 9.—The Cornell University crew write to the *Spectator* saying that they do not regard favorably the offer of the Dublin University Rowing Club to row three races, &c., firstly, because the date for the races fixed upon clashes with the date of their race with the Vienna University crew on the 5th of August, and secondly, because they have no boats or experienced scullers to compete in such an international trial. The letter concludes as follows: "We have already informed the Dublin crew that we will row them a four-oared race at Putney on the day we have appointed."

The Cornell crew began practice at Putney on Thursday for their participation in the Metropolitan Amateur Regatta on the 14th inst. Their new paper boat is utterly unfit, as it is unseasoned. They will, therefore, use their old boat.

The Metropolitan Regatta Committee unhesitatingly waived their rule that foreign crews should send in their entries by the 1st of May.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Regatta of the Dry Goods Association, 23d inst, entries close 16th.

Excursion of the Michael F. Cummings Association to Excelsior Grove Thursday.

Festival of the employees of the Manhattan Railway, Eastern Division, Harlem River Park, Thursday.

Excursion of the Orangemen of New York and Brooklyn to Biegen's Park, Tuesday.

Festival of the Grand Lodge, O. S. S. B., Jones's Wood Colosseum, Tuesday.

The members of the Onawanda Club will take their friends at Silver Lake, Staten Island, Wednesday, July 20.

SPORTING NOTES.

What is the matter with Crickmore and Aranza?

Mr. James Kelly objects to any further reports from Krupp Gun.

Nine Derby winners have won the St. Leger. Another straw for Iroquois.

The racer Captain Durland dropped dead on the track at Danville last week.

Turf followers who took Big Medicine in Monmouth Park want no more of it.

Bell's Life prints that an American gentleman has offered 10,000 guineas for Isonomy.

The grand circuit tracks are being placed in the best order for the great trotting carnival.

The Marquis de Gormillac officiated as judge at the meeting of French Coursing Society on June 19.

Clingstone's three exhibition heats in Hartford, in 2:23¾, 2:23¼, and 2:22¼, verifies some of the rumors of his great speed.

The fifty Maggie B B, half sister to Francesca, is the latest purchase in Lorillard's stable by the Dwyer Brothers. Cost, $800.

Mr. William Tell Mitchell of Virginia, has challenged Capt. Bogardus to shoot fifty pigeons, English rules, for the championship of the world.

The Marquis de Gormillac officiated as judge at the meeting of French Coursing Society on June 19.

The black stallion Thomas Jefferson, Jr., after trotting five heats at Cortland, June 30, died that night from spasms, from which symptoms he gave indication.

Mr. James A. Grinstead, a wealthy turfman of Kentucky, has entered two colts in the English Derby for 1883, and two fillies in the Oaks for the same year.

England's atmosphere played havoc with the threats of Harry Bull. "I was sick," he said, "and I was in a sleeper. The lads may recover in time to wake up Vienna.

The close work of the trotters in the stallion trot at Rochester will give renewed interest to the Boston trot announced for next September, in which all the great sires are entered.

The *Spirit of the Times* prints that the challenge of Miss Augusta Bryant of England, to any lady rider in this country, to a twenty-mile horseback race for $5,000 a side, has not been accepted in behalf of the unknown.

More than 500 racehorses will gather at Saratoga in a few days for the summer races, beginning Saturday, July 16. Nothing stands in the way of Hindoo winning the Travers Stakes on the first day except accident or sickness.

Mr. Walton of the St James returned from England lately with a box of gold coin on his mantle. He placed a pile of this gold on the Monmouth Park betting ring. The bookmakers wish that he had remained abroad.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

The American trotter Eagle Boy has won a victory on French soil by trotting 4 440 metres (a little over 2¾ miles) in 6:44, about 2 50 to the mile. His gait opened the eyes of many Frenchmen who have strongly advocated the superiority of the Russian over the American trotter. What he could they say to a Clingstone or Rarus?

Murray Johnson, the colored boy who rode Charley Ross in the three best heats on record for three-quarters of a mile—1:17, 1:16, 1:18—rode the last heat with his eyes closed to the entire distance. He swooned before breaking the last heat, and said after the race that if he had opened his eyes and seen the track flying past him he should have fallen at once.

Brentano's Chess Monthly announces a great chess match between Mr. J. H. Blackburne, the famous English problem composer, and Dr. Zukertort. The match is seven games up, draws not to count; stakes $500 a side. Play began in London, June 20, four games are to be played each week. This match will be watched with deep interest by chess players the world over.

Mr. Hamilton Busbey, who stood by Weston in England, writes that Weston had a great opinion of the capacity of Rowell. Weston had mapped out three schedules for his six days' work. The first lasted no 600 miles, the second, 625, and the third, 650. When Rowell opened a gap of fifty miles on the first day, Weston's heart was broken. On Wednesday morning he grew delirious and wild on the track, necessitating his withdrawal.

IS THE ARIZONA SAFE?

A STORY FROM THE IRISH COAST DISCREDITED AT LLOYD'S.

Letters Belonging to Capt. Murray Said to Have Drifted Ashore—The Report, if True, no Evidence that She is Wrecked.

An Associated Press despatch received from London yesterday announced that a correspondent at Schull, county Cork, Ireland, had sent the following report, dated July 7, to the *Shipping Gazette*:

"The officer in charge of the Schull coast guard received to-day a package of letters, forty in number, bound by an elastic band, brought by a man from Long Island. It is supposed that the man picked up the letters enclosed in a chest or case, as the bundle was quite dry. The finder states that he swam for them. The first letter is signed by Capt. Murray of the steamship Arizona. The others were letters to his wife and several telegrams. Waifs are coming ashore. The Castle Schull coast guard have been requested to report what the waifs consist of."

A later despatch from London says: "Lloyd's believe the report contained in the despatch to the *Shipping Gazette* from Schull to be a hoax."

The Arizona is the largest, swiftest, and best appointed vessel of the Williams and Guion line. She sailed from Queenstown at 9 o'clock last Sunday morning, and would naturally have reached Cape Clear in her westerly course along the southern coast of Ireland about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. From Queenstown to Cape Clear is about a five hours' trip according to Manager Andrew M. Underhill of the office in this city. Cape Clear, extending southwestward, helps to form Roaring Water Bay, near the southwestern extremity of Ireland. In this bay is a strip of land about two miles long, called Long Island, lying six miles north-northwest of the c