STILL BALLOTING IN VAIN.

LAPHAM IN NEED OF FOUR VOTES AND THE STALWARTS UNSHAKEN.

Two Ways in which the Democrats may Attempt to Put an End to the Struggle—Another Promise of an Election To-Day—A Stalwart Proposal to the Democrats.

ALBANY, July 20.—Two more ballots were taken for a successor to Roscoe Conkling, and still no lines remain unbroken. Again the Half Breeds predict that to-morrow the deadlock will be broken, and the Stalwarts say there will be no chance. Between the time of the adjournment of the joint convention and its meeting to-morrow the faction leaders will be kept busy, and regular rumors will prevail. What will be certain for to-morrow cannot be known until after the mutual conference in the Attorney-General's office, which has now become as regular a feature of the Stalwart canvass as the love feasts of the Half Breeds in the dancing academy were before their snap caucus.

Meantime the Democrats are growing more restless. The action of the Senate to-day in refusing to even take a vote upon a resolution for a final adjournment is convincing that neither faction of the Republicans means to adjourn the Legislature until Mr. Conkling's vacancy has been filled. Many of them argue that they have proven their fealty to their party by staying here for two weary months in the vain effort to secure an adjournment. Now that it is impossible, they do not think it is any part of their duty or true party policy to stick until the Republican factions finally succeed in patching up a truce and electing a Senator, or until a few Stalwarts succeed in making satisfactory bargains with Collector Robertson and co-over and alert Lapham. The only question with the Democrats is, How will the mass of the Democracy of the State look upon their action if enough of them should refuse to vote to enable the Half Breeds to elect, and thus put an end to this disgraceful farce? If anything is done it will be by the united action of all the Democrats in the Legislature. Of course it will not do for a handful of them to take the individual responsibility of such a course.

As intimated in these despatches last night, there will first be a conference of all the Democrats. There it is probable that two proposals will be discussed. First, to make a proposal to the Stalwarts to all go home and leave the joint convention without a quorum, and to persist in this course to the end of the year. If they will not accept of this, and it is almost certain that they will not, then, second, to select enough Democrats who shall refuse to vote in the joint convention to insure the election of Lapham, and end the long struggle while the feud between the two factions is still raging.

In case the latter course should be adopted the men who are to decline to vote will be selected by the whole body of Democrats, and their action will be approved in an address to the Democrats of the State, signed by the Democratic members, and giving the reasons why such action is taken. It is not certain as yet that this action will be taken by the Democrats. But it is certain that the matter is a subject of serious consideration among the Democrats of them, and if the Republicans do not elect this week it is more than probable that something of this kind will be done. And it is not impossible that it may come this week.

The Assembly chamber was well filled again to-day when the joint convention met. It has come to be quite the thing for all strangers visiting the city to attend the farce in the new Capitol, and excursions from the surrounding country come almost every day in picnic attire to see the show. The two most notable men in the chamber to-day were the defeated Warner Miller and Congressman M. Depew. Of the two Mr. Depew was conceded to be decidedly the handsomer and happier looking man. Mr. Miller was unquestionably the more envied. He was accompanied by ex-Speaker Geo. B. Sloan, the Congressman-in-chief in the canvass. Public Works Thatcher occupied a seat in one corner of the chamber and smiled sweetly upon the young Stalwarts as they shouted out "Roscoe Conkling" when the roll was called.

It was whispered before the meeting of the joint convention that Speaker Sharpe would, when his name was called, rise to a question of privilege, and reply to the criticisms that had been made upon him since he deserted Mr. Conkling and joined the Half Breeds. It was also said that the Speaker would pay his compliments to Gen. Spinola in return for the references to his course made in the joint convention yesterday by Gen. Spinola. The Speaker's name is at the bottom of the roll call. When the name of Gen. Spinola was reached he declined to vote. It was reported in Stalwart circles that this was done in order that he might not lose his opportunity to reply to the Speaker should he attack him. When Sharpe's name was reached he said:

"I call for the absentees."

At this there was general laughter, it being plain that the Speaker wished Spinola to vote before making his speech. The names of the absentees were called, and when Gen. Spinola's was reached he shook his head.

"I move the gentleman from New York be excused from voting," squeaked out Joseph M. Congdon from Oneonta.

"Don't trouble yourself, my fresh young friend, about the gentleman from New York," said the General, "he will vote in due time, and doesn't ask to be excused, and won't be."

The Clerk again called the name of Mr. Spinola, and again he shook his head and kept his mouth closed. The Speaker's name was next. He had left the desk and taken the seat usually filled by the nephew of Daniel S. Dickinson, Arthur Dickinson Williams. Mr. Sharpe has a voice which completely fills even the large Assembly Chamber, and so powerful and clear that it seemed overcome its horrible acoustics. There was great anxiety to hear him, and the best of order prevailed. He spoke with great deliberation and distinctness. He was not interrupted during the delivery of his speech, but as he sat down the Half Breeds applauded his Democracy. The crowd was somewhat disappointed. They expected a tirade of political abuse similar to what has characterized most of the speech-making during this exciting struggle. His manner and his words were so temperate that they won for him the respect if not the approval of those who did not agree with him. His denial that he owed Mr. Conkling anything for the various public positions he has held, with the possible exception of the present Speakership, created general surprise, and his declaration of the attempt to put a collar about the neck of a man because he had received political favors caused many sinister smiles among those who remember how much the Speaker had to do early in this fight with putting the collar upon the necks of some of the young Stalwarts, and who are still wearing that collar. The following is Speaker Sharpe's speech in full:

MR. PRESIDENT: I ask to be excused from voting, and will briefly state my reasons. Mr. President, an allusion was made on this floor yesterday to what has been the subject matter of a letter to a leading New York paper. The Albany *Argus* of yesterday morning reprinted that letter and called attention to it in a most marked manner, stating that it was evident that it was inspired by a gentleman who is a candidate on this floor for the office of United States Senator. The letter contained some vituperative, with a reference to the manner in which I, last winter, when the question was before me, should vote, I will expect me to allude to. Further than that, however, that letter made reference to some things to which, it was made to appear, I had yesterday and to which allusion has been made in some other papers, to the suggestion that a certain member in his voting upon this floor had shown a lack of independence in a case in which he had before voted, been influenced to that candidate; that on account of political favors received from him, he had been ungrateful to him.

Mr. President, the suggestion is that when one man does another a political favor, assists him to obtain or hold an office, he thereby prevents that person forever after, in all his actions, from being an independent member, or from having an opinion of his own; he places a disorder him to himself; he puts a collar around his neck, and thereafter the recipient of that favor must not think or act upon any matter which effects the public welfare except by the consent of and at the suggestion of his patron. That is the suggestion.

Mr. President, I have always believed that a public office was a public trust to be exercised for the public good, and I have never supposed that when any one did me a political favor he thereby put a mortgage upon me, or that I was bound, even if I thought it was a political favor, for a friend I recorded a mortgage against me.

Well, sir, under this view of the case it would seem that the suggestion that I have been unfaithful to any trust reposed in me, that I have been false to my party, false to the institutions of politics. Now, sir, the editorial allusion as to the authorship of that letter cannot be accurately stated, but the inference is, I suppose, that, because the further it may be inquired into the more it seems to be devoid of truth it will be found.

Mr. President, I say with deliberation, with that kind of deliberation that carries a belief, that with the exception of the union of certain gentlemen in favor of my Speakership at the beginning of this session, with that one exception, no person on this floor, no person in this state, no person on the floor of this joint assembly, through whose advice or assistance I have ever had a place or a vote, I have done, and I vote for Mr. Lapham.

As the Speaker sat down Gen. Spinola rose and addressed the Chair. It was generally supposed that he was going to reply, but the supposition was wrong. The Speaker had in no way to him, and he said:

"I wish to be recorded as voting for Clarkson N. Potter."

There was a general laugh, and the result of the fifty-second ballot was announced by Collector Robertson. The total vote was 150; necessary to a choice, 76. E. G. Lapham was based within four votes of the goal, having received 72 votes. Roscoe Conkling had 28 votes. Senator Astor was still absent, and it is said that he is not paired. Clarkson N. Potter had 46, and the Featherhead party still gave its one vote for Stewart L. Woodford.

The fifty-third ballot was ordered, the roll call proceeded, and there was no change.

On motion of Senator Strahan, the farce was again adjourned until noon to-morrow.

"We will elect to-morrow," said Collector Robertson as he passed Newspaper Row.

Midnight.—The Stalwarts to-night show more signs of weakness than at any time since the fight began. They have waited the forty-eight hours which Mr. Conkling requested, and yet there is no sign of a way out of the wilderness. John F. Smyth, who came back from his fishing trip yesterday, went away again to-day. It is an open secret that he visited Mr. Manning of the *Argus* last night with a proposition for an arrangement between the Democrats and the supporters of Conkling. Just what the proposition was is not known, but it is certain that Mr. Manning would not entertain it for a moment. The plan was to have him use his influence and that of his party to carry out the proposed deal. It is stated on good authority that before leaving to-day Smyth said that the election of Lapham is inevitable, and that when it would come was only a question of how long the remaining Stalwarts would hold out on question of principle and personal devotion to Mr. Conkling.

Superintendent of Public Works Dutcher also left the city to-night to take a trip along the canals. He, too, is said to have admitted before going that the election of Lapham was a certainty, and some say that he even expected to see it come to-morrow.

The only Stalwart manager on the ground is ex-Marshal Payn, and he is not communicative. This desertion of the leaders has had a demoralizing effect upon the "Old Guard," and one of them admitted to-night that it is only the sheer madness to keep the struggle up any longer.

"The last plank is gone from under us," he said, "and the only thing that keeps us hanging together is the dislike of every one to be the first man to break. If enough would only agree to go together to settle the thing, it could be done any day. None of us want to go alone as Speaker Sharpe has. It is only a question of a few days any way."

The Half Breed leaders are hopeful of an election to-morrow, though they will not predict one. An unusual number of rumors are afloat of coming surprises and combinations. One story is that a sufficient number of Democrats will be absent to-morrow to enable the Half Breeds to elect. The Democratic leaders say, however, that all their men who are not paired will be on hand to-morrow.

A rumor was also started to-night that a job had been put up to delay the Saratoga train to-morrow by disconnecting the locomotive from it, so that a dozen or more Democrats who go to Saratoga to spend the night cannot get here in time to participate in the joint convention.

There is probably as much truth in this as any of the other reports that have been set in motion during the last week. The best information obtainable at this hour makes an election to-morrow improbable. Still every one admits that the situation is critical, and a break up is liable to come at any moment.

Nothing certain can be known until after the Stalwart conferences in the Attorney-General's office to-morrow.

It is generally understood that an agreement has been made between the Stalwarts that before any of them leave Mr. Conkling they will first give notice to the others in this conference. This was the course pursued by Speaker Sharpe when he left Mr. Conkling.

If the twenty-eight Stalwarts who are in town agree in to-morrow's conference to stand firm for the day then there will be no election. At least one Half Breed, the whipper-in of statesman, is said to have left town without pairing.

Others have left after making pairs, and it is said that in the event of no election to-morrow a large number of members have arranged to make pairs extending over into next week.

VOTING AGAINST ADJOURNMENT.

Action in the Senate that Postpones the Day—Vacant Seats in Congress.

ALBANY, July 20.—In the Senate this morning Senator Jacobs succeeded in calling from the table the resolution providing for the final adjournment of the Legislature next Saturday. Senator Woodin said he was anxious to pass an adjournment resolution and send it to the House, so that that body might have ample time to consider it. He didn't believe that they would have such time between now and Saturday, so he would offer a slight amendment. He moved to amend that the Legislature adjourn sine die on the 31st day of next December at midnight. This would give ample time to consider not only that subject, but to enable the Republicans in the Legislature to discharge their duty, and elect another United States Senator. By this time the hour of noon had arrived, and the matter was dropped until after the meeting of the joint convention.

When the Senate returned to its chamber, Woodin continued his speech in support of his amendment. He wanted it adopted so as to put an end to the stories circulated every day that the Senate and Assembly tournament resolution would pass the Senate. He wanted the fact to go forth to the people of the State that a majority of the Republicans had voted and proclaimed by that vote that they would remain here until Mr. Lapham was elected. He wanted to remove all excuse for the assertion of Mr. Conkling in holding their men in line under the idea that there was a possibility of an adjournment. There would be no adjournment until there had been an election, and he wanted the Stalwarts to understand now that they need not expect another caucus. The Republicans of this Legislature will not hold or attend another caucus, and the sooner this fact was recognized the better it would be for all.

Senator Jacobs said that the resolution in its present form was absurd. If Senator Woodin wished to postpone the consideration of the resolution indefinitely, why did he not draft an amendment embodying that idea. If he meant that the Senate was not to adjourn until Mr. Lapham was elected, why not say so?

Senator Woodin then moved to lay the whole matter upon the table, and on this the yeas and and nays were called.

Senator Halbert (Stalwart), in explaining his vote, said that he had been in favor all along of not adjourning until both the Senatorial vacancies were filled; but as the matter now stood, the Legislature was being detained in session by the action of three obstructionists, meaning the two members of the Senate and the one member of the Assembly caucus committees that refused to unite in a caucus call, he felt he would be justified in voting for adjournment.

This stirred up Dennis McCarthy, the Half Breed Chairman of the Senate caucus committee. He pitched into Halbert and ex-Senator Conkling in regular Donnybrook style. He said that Mr. Conkling was to-day trying to bargain with the Democrats in this Legislature to secure him to the United States Senate, and the proofs of this statement were here.

Mr. Halbert—Produce them.

Mr. McCarthy—I will in due time, and they will be such that the Senator cannot deny or disprove them.

The vote was finally taken, and the resolution was laid upon the table, 17 to 13. Of the Stalwarts Braman, Eidman, Halbert, Strahan, Williams, and Winslow voted with the Democrats against tabling the resolution. This vote commits a majority of the Senate to Woodin's decision that there shall not be an adjournment of the Legislature until Mr. Lapham has been elected. The following is the vote:

YEAS—Messrs. Baker, Jr., Bedell, Davenport, Lounsbery, Loomis, Madden, McCarthy, Mills, Pitts, Robertson, Rogers, Schroeder, Schumaker, Wagner, Wendover, Woodin—13.

NAYS—Messrs. Bixby, Braman, Eidman, Fowler, Halbert, Jacobs, Jacobus, Martin, Parker, Robertson, Sackett, Williams, Winslow, Worden—13.

The bill providing for special Congressional elections was reported from the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, and passed by unanimous consent. It was immediately sent to the Assembly, and an attempt made to rush it through that body by unanimous consent. Mr. Cohen of New York objected, and the House went into Committee of the Whole upon the bill. Here all the statesmen and lawyers got at it and picked it to pieces. Amendments were offered thick and fast. One by Mr. Darton, making it compulsory upon the Governor to call special elections in all districts where vacancies existed, and not at secretionary, was generally acceptable. The bill was finally ordered to a third reading. In the mean time the Democrats in the Senate and Assembly are to consult, and the Bald Eagle promised that any amendments they might wish to offer should have fair consideration.

Attacked by a Bull and Saved by his Dog.

PORT JERVIS, July 20.—As Mark Van Etten, a farmer living two miles from this village, was driving his cows into an enclosure at 5 this morning, a furious bull came up behind him and knocked him down. He struggled with the animal for some time, and once succeeded in partially rising, by setting hold of the bull's nose, but was soon butted down. His cries for help brought to his assistance his dog, which attacked the bull, and thus rescued Van Etten, who was terribly lacerated about the abdomen and in the neck. The doctors think he may recover.

Three Young Men Accused of Murder.

BRIDGEPORT, July 20.—Last March the remains of Henry W. Wright, a young man of South Egremont, Mass., were found in Rubber Mill Pond, in Newtown. The circumstances led to the arrest of three young men, John Kane, John McNamara, and Edward Finnell, on charge of assault with intent to kill. They were subsequently released on bonds. Last night they were again arrested by Deputy Sheriff Grover, charged with murder in the first degree. The charge is based on new evidence.

One of the Victims of the Yacht Sophia.

BRIDGEPORT, July 20.—Capt. T. B. Howell of the scow Florence L., from Port Jefferson, L. I., to this port, picked up the body of a young man, apparently 20 years of age, in the middle of the Sound, and brought it to this city this afternoon. The body was badly mutilated about the face and hands. The remains are supposed to be those of Hermann Billy, one of the victims of the yacht Sophia, stocked in a squall a few weeks ago.

The Red Bank Conflagration.

RED BANK, July 20.—The Town Council has forbidden the erection of any wooden building on the site of the recent disastrous fire. The son of Earnscliffe Conrow, who met his death at the fire, is on the United States schoolship Saratoga. Today secretary of the Navy Hunt telegraphed to the bereaved family that he had telegraphed orders to allow Mrs Conrow's son to go home to attend the funeral.

Sir Charles Marshall in Africa.

When in Africa Sir Charles Marshall, the celebrated traveller, was astonished to find that every pain and ache he had ever known, to harder if only, hard, cold steel, and other products of the country for "white man's medicine," which he was still more astonished to learn was the title they applied to a celebrated American cure for Hard ness, Rheumatism, and Strange, Called Perry Davis's Pain Killer. In some districts the natives refused to treat with him until he sent to the general store in Cape Town and procured the desired medicine.—Adv.

SARATOGA'S EXTRA RACES.

FRESH HORSES COMING TO THE FRONT IN SURPRISING STYLE.

Mr. P. Lorillard's Hiawasse Leads a Fast Field—A Heavy Better Wins Thousands of Dollars—The Kentucky Boys Joyful.

SARATOGA, July 20.—Large fields of entries and excellent handicapping made to-day's races more than usually interesting. The attendance was large for an off day. Two of the four favorites were beaten. Mr. P. Lorillard's Hiawasse surprised the turfmen in the first race by beating the field in a lively manner. Hiawasse is a handsome filly by Sovereign out of Vandalite. To-day she made her first appearance in public. Mr. Walton of New York made quite a bit in the second race. Victim was a hot favorite, but he backed Boulevard, a Kentucky horse, to win $14,500. He substituted Isaac Murphy for the boy who was to mount. When the horses struck the straight, Spellman, on Victim, supposing he had the race won, pulled up. Along came Boulevard with a rush, and before Spellman could get under speed again, Murphy was at Victim's throat latch. Murphy now laid alongside of Victim so closely that Spellman could not use his whip. Murphy's whip arm was free, and he made such clever use of it that Boulevard won by a good head.

The first race was for a purse of $300, of which $50 to the second horse, three-quarters of a mile. The starters were: John Reber's Wauculla, 79 lbs.; L. A. Ehler's Diana, 106; Colizzi's Valparaiso, 96; C. Reed's Hermit, 109; P. Lorillard's Hiawassee, 70; George W. Bowen & Co.'s Coinage, 96; D. J. Crouse's Standoff, 96; Mr. Nelson's Little Buttercup, 98; A. Belmont's Ada, 97; and A. Burnham & Son's Banter, 99. Pools—Valparaiso, $100; Hermit, $65; Ada, $50; Hiawassee, $20; Banter, $20; the field, $35. The book betting was 4 to 5 against Valparaiso, 3 to 1 against Hermit, 5 to 1 against Ada and Banter, 6 to 1 against Little Buttercup, 8 to 1 against Hiawassee, and from 10 to 20 to 1 against the others.

Several bad breakaways occurred. Hiawassee and Hermit running a quarter mile on three different occasions before the race. When the flag fell Hermit was in front, a length ahead of Diana, with Banter a good third. The others, with the exception of Stand Off, were in good shape. In the run down the shute Hermit opened a gap of three lengths. Coinage was second at the quarter, Valparaiso third, and Hiawassee fourth. Hiawassee gradually improved her position, and rounded into the homestretch on even terms with Hermit. Valparaiso was also in hot pursuit. For 100 yards the trio ran lapped to their heads. Then Hiawassee began to come away, and had a badly beaten field behind her at the finish. Six lengths away came Valparaiso, second, by a length and a half ahead of Hermit, third, Ada fourth, Banter fifth, Diana sixth, Little Buttercup seventh, Coinage eighth, Stand Off ninth, and Wauculla last. Time, 1:14¾. French pools paid $25.10.

The second race was for a purse of $350, of which $50 to the second horse; welter weights; one mile and a furlong. These came to the post: J. F. Caldwell's George W. Darden, 129 lbs.; Cathcart & Co.'s Juanita, 135; Robert Cook's Terror, 138; Dwyer Bros.' Duke of Vista, 135; the Newmarket stable's Duke of Montrose, 141; C. Reed's Faustina, 138; the Pelham stable's Merrimack, 125; W. C. McGavock's Boulevard, 141; P. H. Duff's Tom Kinnesia, 143; and Spellman & Co.'s Victim, 145. Pools—Victim, $250; Boulevard, $115; Duke of Montrose, $80; Jake White, $55; Merrimack, $25; Bed, $8. Book betting—4 to 5 against Victim, 4 to 1 against Duke of Montrose, 5 to 1 against Boulevard, 6 to 1 against Jake White, 10 to 1 against Merrimack, and 15 to 25 to 1 against the others.

The field rushed away bunched at the second attempt. When the flag fell for the second, Spellman took a strong pull on Victim passing the grand stand, and entered on the mile in fourth position. Jake White was leading, Juanita running second, and Faustina third. A general change of positions occurred in the run to the first turn, Jake White taking a decided lead, Tom Kinnesia in second place, Jake White third, and Boulevard and Victim lapped to the ears for fourth place. The Duke showed the way all down the backstretch, closely attended by Tom Kinnesia. At the three-quarters Jake White was overtaken and closed on the Duke, and the three rounded into the straight on level terms. The Duke let back, beaten at the last furlong post, leaving Boulevard and Victim to fight it out. They made a neck-and-neck race to the wire, Boulevard winning by a short neck. Victim was five lengths in front of the Duke of Montrose, third, Juanita fourth, Terror fifth, Faustina sixth, Jake White seventh, Merrimack eighth, and Tom Kinnesia last. Time, 1:59¾. French pools paid $32.80.

The third race was for a purse of $400, of which $50 to second horse; one mile and five hundred yards. The starters were: P. C. Fox's Julia Bruce, 93 lbs.; Dwyer Bros. Ripple, 99 lbs.; T. W. Doswell's Lois, 94 lbs.; J. Geo. W. Bowen & Co.'s Alambra, 96 lbs.; P. Lorillard's Baby, 94 lbs.; Dwyer Bros.' Windrush, 100 lbs.; and Olen Davis's Oriole, 100 lbs. Pools—Ripple, $1,000; Lois, $225; Alambra, $225; Windrush, $75; Julia Bruce, $50. Book betting—3 to 5 against Ripple, 3 to 1 against Lois, 6 to 1 against Alambra, 8 to 1 against Oriole, and from 12 to 20 to 1 against the others.

The field went away evenly. In passing the stand Alambra was a short half length in front of Lois, who was lapped to the head by Julia Bruce; Baby was fourth, a neck and shoulders in front of Ripple, Windrush and Oriole trailing. Baby went into the lead at the turn, otherwise there were no changes of note until the half-mile was reached, where Ripple began to move up and Lois fell away to fourth place. Windrush, it was quite evident, did not like the place, for she fell away very fast. On the upper turn Ripple had taken Julia Bruce and Alambra, and Oriole followed suit in passing the three-quarters. Alambra rallied under the whip, but she was unable to keep foot with Ripple and Oriole. Oriole gave Ripple a good fight to the last furlong pole, where she fell away, and Ripple passed home a winner by two lengths. Oriole second, Lois third, Alambra fourth, Julia Bruce fifth, Windrush sixth, and Baby last. Time, 2:14. Mutuals, $8.10.

The fourth race was for a purse of $300, of which $50 to the second horse, for two-year olds. Five furlongs. The starters were: P. Lorillard's Hermit, 102 lbs., and Glange, 97 lbs.; John Reber's Anna Bella, 97 lbs.; Milton Young's Boatman, 102 lbs.; C. Reed's Scandal, 97 lbs.; P. Lorillard's Wyoming, 97 lbs., and Bedouin, 97 lbs.; W. Bowen & Co.'s Bonnie, 100 lbs.; Mr. Nelson's Madden, 102 lbs.; Lorillard's Ida, 97 lbs., and Belmont's Turco, 100 lbs. Pools—Runnymede, $625; P. Lorillard's pair, $475; George Lorillard's pair, $200; Turco, $110; Scandal, $95; Boatman, $80, and the field $100. Book betting—Even money against Runnymede, 2½ to 1 against P. Lorillard's pair, 3 to 1 against Turco, and from 12 to 20 to 1 against the others.

The start was a straggling one, Wyoming getting away a good length ahead of Bonnie; Glange third, and Boatman fourth. Runnymede started off last, at least three lengths behind the leading bunch. All rushed for the lead going in the chute, and when they rounded into the main track Runnymede was in front, Glange forced Wyoming into third place at the three-quarters, reached Runnymede's flank, and then fell away. Runnymede won without persuasion from his jockey, pass up the post three lengths ahead of Wyoming, Glange third, Bouncer, Turco, Macbeth, Boatman, Bedouin, Scandal, and Ida following as named. Time, 1:03¼. French pools paid $15.10.

Runnymede, the winner, is by Billet, dam Mercedes. He made his debut to-day. He is a big, stalwart colt, and was bred by Bowen & Co., who now own him. He is well engaged, both in the East and West, and bids fair to bear out the reputation he had among turf critics in his section of being one of the very best, if not the best, of the two-year olds of the season. The Kentucky stable boys all had mutual tickets on him. They threw their hats in the air and gave the old Kentucky yell when he passed the post.

Betting on the Saratoga Races.

In the first race Hiawassee beat Hermit, 1 length, time, 1:14¾. Mutuals paid $8.10 to win.

In the second race Victim was beaten by Boulevard, 1 neck. Time, 1:59¾. Mutuals paid $32.80 to win.

In the third race Ripple beat Lois, 3 lengths. Time, 2:14. Mutuals paid $8.10 to win.

In the fourth race Wyoming beat Glange, 3 lengths. Time, 1:03¼. Mutuals paid $15.10 to win.

In the fifth race Runnymede beat Pillet, dam Mercedes. He made his debut to-day. He is a big, stalwart colt, and was bred by Bowen & Co., who now own him. He is well engaged, both in the East and West, and bids fair to bear out the reputation he had among turf critics in his section of being one of the very best, if not the best, of the two-year olds of the season. The Kentucky stable boys all had mutual tickets on him. They threw their hats in the air and gave the old Kentucky yell when he passed the post.

The Trotting Season in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, July 20.—The entries for the Circuit Races, from Aug. 2 to Aug. 5 inclusive, foot up 94 all classes filling, with several yet to be heard from, which will make the aggregate over 100. The list is the largest for several years, and everything points to one of the best meetings ever held. The 2.27 class includes Forest City Girl, Argument, and Bloodbolt. All the fast horses will try. In the 2.24 class are Pinalo, Vanture, and Dan Smith; in the 2.18, Charlie Ford, Midnight, Mc Gregor, Hopeful, Trinket, and Santa Claus; in the 2.15, Alexander, Wm. Wood, and Dutch Frank. There are eleven entries in the 2.30 class. Maud S. and St. Julien will trot against time. There will be a chariot race each day, and a handicap, between two chariots, hand teams abreast, driven by ladies, will be a feature.

Base Ball Yesterday.

Wild pitching and poor generalship in the field deprived the Atlantics yesterday of all chances they might have had of winning another victory from the Metropolitans, the latter nine thus being the victors by the poor score of 12 to 8 in scored runs, and of 8 to 2 in earned runs. Bond, late pitcher of the Bostons, joined with the Atlantics for the first time, but he did not pitch.

METROPOLITAN	O	R	B	P	A	E	ATLANTIC	O	R	B	P	A	E
Brady, 2 b	5	0	1	2	3	0	Nelson, s. s.	5	2	2	1	4	1
Orr, c. f.	5	2	1	0	0	0	Pike, c. f. & p.	5	2	2	1	0	1
Say, s. s.	2	4	1	0	2	2	Hatfield, 2 b.	5	1	1	0	2	2
Fulmer, 1 b.	5	2	2	12	1	1	Corkhill, 1 b.	5	1	1	11	0	1
Mullen, r. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0	Fergusson, c.	5	1	1	4	2	2
Hoeman, c.	5	2	2	2	0	0	Bond, p.	5	1	1	0	0	3
Farrell, p.	5	0	0	0	0	0	Hackett, 3 b.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Kennedy, l. f.	5	2	2	1	0	0	Start, r. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Daly, p.	5	0	1	0	1	0	Valentine, p. c.	5	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	45	14	12	17	7	3	Totals	45	9	9	27	12	8

RUNS MADE EACH INNING.

Metropolitan	4	0	1	1	1	1	4	2	0	—12
Atlantic	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	—8

In Hoboken—Chicago 7, Buffalo 11.
In Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Detroit 8.
In Providence—Providence 8, Worcester 3.
In Troy—Boston, 4; Troy, 3.
The Troys batted Fox out of his position on Saturday. The Chicagos have released Piercy.

Base Ball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

Metropolitans vs. Bostons, 4 P. M.—Adv.

FAIRWEATHER, THE SINGER.

The Story of his Bad Luck Brings Many Friends to his Help.

Henry Fergus Fairweather, the English actor and singer who was arrested on Monday night in Madison Square Park, where, disguised as a white-haired old man, he sang to obtain money to buy a meal, was released yesterday, Justice Bixby remitting his sentence of six months in the workhouse. The printed accounts of Fairweather's misfortunes brought many persons to his help, and the truth of the story he told was satisfactorily established.

On Sunday, the 3d inst., Fairweather called at the Swedenborgian Church in Thirty-fifth street, and remained throughout the services. He sang with the congregation, and the richness and power of his voice attracted attention. His neat attire and gentlemanly appearance created a favorable impression, and several of the trustees entered into conversation with him. He briefly told them who he was and of his service as a choir singer in London. He was invited to come again, and on the two succeeding Sundays was introduced to many of the church members. F. J. Worcester of 129 Broadway, and G. C. Thompson of 185 Lexington avenue, father of Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson, took particular interest in him, but he told them nothing about his poverty.

Mr. Worcester read in an evening paper on Tuesday a report of Fairweather's arrest. He went at once to Mr. Thompson's house with the news, and the two gentlemen called upon Justice Bixby at his house. They told him what they knew of Fairweather, and Justice Bixby said he would discharge him if his story could be proved true. Early yesterday morning Messrs. Thompson and Worcester visited Fairweather in his cell. He gave them a letter to the clerk of the Astor Place Hotel, where he had been lodging, requesting that they be allowed to look over his effects, and they procured from his trunk his credentials and letters of recommendation, and took them to the Jefferson Market Court. There they were joined by Dr. A. Goodell of 124 East Twenty-seventh street, Mordaunt Bedine of 151 West Fourteenth street, Wm. Cumming of the firm of E. S. Jaffray & Co., and J. E. Hubbell of 110 East Twenty-fourth street, who with Messrs. Thompson and Worcester are members of the Swedenborgian church.

The papers found in Fairweather's trunk were handed to Justice Bixby. One was a letter from the Rev. Dr. Bayley of Palace Gardens Church, Kensington, who spoke of Fairweather in the highest terms. E. H. Bayley, chorus master in the same church, wrote that Fairweather had a fine voice, had been bass singer in the choir for many years, and sang solos effectively. A letter from the Rev. Adam Gilmore, vicar of Lower Norwood, recommended Fairweather as straightforward and honest, and an excellent vocalist, with a fine voice and a knowledge of church music, as well as secular music. There was also a testimonial of regard from the members of the choir of the Palace Gardens Church. Colbording Drake, manager of the Olympic and Imperial Theatres, London, wrote that Fairweather and been chorus master in his theatres, had led and managed large choruses, and had given full satisfaction. Fairweather's pension certificate as an ex-Post Office clerk was also produced.

Justice Bixby said that the credentials were satisfactory, but that he would like to have some written record of the reason for the prisoner's discharge. Messrs. Worcester, Thompson, and Hubbell accordingly signed a statement that they had seen Dr. Bayley's handwriting, and believed Fairweather's letter from Dr. Bayley to be genuine. Fairweather's letters then made out, and the committee took it to Fairweather's cell. He left the prison with them.

While he was in prison a letter from his wife was forwarded to him from the Astor Place Hotel. It contained an offer from a London firm to engage him in an opéra bouffe company. From the tone of the letter, it was evident that Fairweather's family knew nothing of his extreme need. A pretty young woman brought to Justice Bixby yesterday a letter from a music firm asking what could be done to procure Fairweather's release. The Justice returned the letter endorsed as follows: "Give him employment at living wages."

A well-dressed woman came to court to hand the Justice a $2 bill. "Give it to the English actor," she said. Another woman brought $5. A letter from Mr. G. Schirmer asked the Justice to send Fairweather to his place of business if music store and get an advance of $25. Three or four letters containing small amounts of money were received at the prison. The committee of the Swedenborgian church will try to provide Fairweather with employment.

Last evening the same reporter found Fairweather in the parlor of the Astor Place Hotel. A neat suit of black had replaced his shabby overcoat and worn trousers. "I don't know," said he, "how to express my gratitude to the newspapers and to the good people who have interested themselves in my behalf. I have not yet made up my mind what to do. A number of places have been offered to me. Mr. Thompson said he could get me a clerkship, and introduced me to a music engraver, who said he would engage me to arrange music for compositions. At all events, I know I am going to see Mr. C. B. Hess at Weber's, where I am told is engaged in getting together opera companies, and who has said that he will give me a place."

DEMOCRATS AT A PICNIC.

A Day's Fun for the South Norwalk Phalanx at the Brighton of the East.

Not until this year has Norwalk been blessed with a summer resort of its own. About four miles from South Norwalk and situated on a point of land jutting far out into Long Island Sound has been established a watering place with Mr. A. R. Jickert as proprietor. Yesterday all Norwalk turned out to a picnic arranged by the Phalanx of South Norwalk. The Phalanx was organized as a Democratic club in last fall's campaign, and so true has it been to its name that even time has not scattered its members. The popular way of reaching the Brighton of the East, or Roton Point, as the picnic ground is called, is by water from South Norwalk. Capt. Smith owned a steam launch, but he had engaged every other craft in the harbor, and so it was that the Phalanx took water in the pleasure seekers outward bound for a day's outing. The Phalanx provided enough entertainment to keep the big orange fast and furious from noon until late at night. Dancing, bowling, and all the other games incidental to a picnic were carried on to the music furnished by W. Griffith, of Norwalk, and Robert Rogers. They took prizes of $2, $1 and $1 at the cock match.

In a foot race by old dogs, participants C. W. Farnell was first and Isaac Rogers second, and Robert Russell second prize in a walking match.

In the afternoon there was contested by John W. Oaks, John J. Hanson, B. Norris, and G. H. Tanner, Hanson took the first and Oaks second.

In the foot race, Hanson beat Taylor and Farnell was second in a rather wiry.

The Phalanx, last, in the Bloomer Tunnel, was a game in which each contestant had to have his eyes blinded, and then he was given a stick and a barrel, and had to march straight at a target and shoot it. The participant nailed on other events, and the target was hit by Hanson, who was declared the winner. The prize, a silver watch, was presented to Hanson by Miss Ella Rogers. He almost literally walked six miles on the day, and yet he was fresh and bored in spirit that the Phalanx had enjoyed. Then he looked first on one side and afterward another at the spot where the target recently had decorated.

Treeing a Burglar.

NEW BRUNSWICK, July 20.—Kenneth Snelsker, a man well advanced in years, who lives near Livingston Park, about two miles from this city, returned home late last night. He found a window sash removed on the lower floor and other evidences of a visit by burglars. Stealthily entering his house he secured his revolver and proceeded to the cellar. "Who's there?" he cried.

He heard the sound of feet rushing across the floor, and then heard some one jump out of the window on the rail below and heard a fall. Time at second and the other ran away. The man who had jumped up and disappeared in the darkness. Mr. Snelsker loaded the gun, and proceeded to the yard. For one hour in the direction of the city, and the old man kept up as well as he could following the sound of the dogs's yelps. Finally he came upon the dog at a point where a dogs ran, in the top branches of a tree. The dog was barking, threatened with the gun he surrendered, was tied with a rope brought for and locked up. He gave the name of Wm. Barr.

Outlawry in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, July 20.—A special despatch from Maysville to the Courier-Journal says: "The Big Sandy Railroad Company, now constructing their line through Carter County, are having trouble with an organization known as 'Natives.' Contractors and their operatives have been threatened for some time past, and last week one of the men was robbed and afterward shot to prevent his appearing as a witness against the assailants. Six masked men attacked a party of twenty-five men, a construction train, and the men building bridges were driven off from their work. The county authorities seem powerless, and unless some vigorous action on the state's part is used to remedy the matter, the road is liable to be completed and cars would be running through from the Ohio River in a few weeks if the builders were allowed to go on with the work peacably."

Eloping with her Husband's Hired Man.

FLORIDA, N. Y., July 19.—On Saturday the wife of Silas L. Howell, a well-to-do farmer living near Pine Bush, N. Y., eloped with John Decker, the hired man. Mrs. Howell had packed her trunk preparatory to starting on a visit and she took the trunk and about $200 of her husband's money and fled. She was followed as far as Middletown, where the fast train on the Erie railroad for the West. Mr. Howell tried to make the attempt to follow them, but will begin proceedings for a divorce at once.