THE TROTS IN ROCHESTER.

BUFFALO GIRL, THE FAVORITE, BEATEN BY RICHBALL.

Com. Kittson's Gem Making the Best Time 2:13 3-4—Santa Claus and Sleepy Joe the Winners in the 2:18 and 2:20 Classes.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 17.—The members of the Driving Park Association were favored with fine weather, a large attendance, and close and exciting contests for the last day of their meeting. Very fast time was made in a majority of the heats.

The $2,000 divided purse, free for all pacers, drew out W. B. McDonald's famous Buffalo Girl, J. S. Campbell's Richball, J. B. McCarthy's Flora Belle, and Col. Kittson's Gem. Betting—Buffalo Girl, $100; Richball, $50; field, $65. Richball started away in the lead on the first heat, Buffalo Girl keeping close company, and the other pair gradually dropping to the rear. Along the backstretch there were two teams, ten lengths apart. Richball made the lower turn and came up the straight with the speed of a steam engine, pacing Buffalo Girl off her feet near the wire, and winning by four lengths, Buffalo Girl second, and Flora Belle third. Time—Quarter, 33¼; half, 1:07¼; mile, 2:15½.

Richball lay back in the second heat from the start, Buffalo Girl leading into the backstretch, where Flora Belle assumed command. She paced so fast near the finish as to send Buffalo Girl off her feet. Flora Belle took the heat by two lengths, Buffalo Girl second, and Richball third, ten lengths away. Time—quarter, 32¾; half, 1:07; mile, 2:15.

Richball had two lengths the worst of the start in the third heat. Flora Belle and Buffalo Girl raced in the lead well lapped to the lower turn. Here Richball joined company in a fast spurt. Buffalo Girl struck herself and went to pieces. Richball took the lead, winning the heat as he pleased by three lengths, Flora Belle second, and Gem third. Time—Quarter, 32¼; half, 1:39¾; mile, 2:14¼.

Commodore Kittson's Gem distinguished herself in the fourth heat. Keeping in the background to the last quarter, she came very fast, heading the field and winning the heat by four lengths, Flora Belle second and Richball third. Time—Quarter, 32½; half, 1:09; mile, 2:13¾.

The fifth and last heat was closely contested by all except Buffalo Girl. She broke near the quarter pole, and lost her chance. Richball took the lead from Flora Belle in the last quarter, and Gem dashed into second place near the wire. Richball winning the heat and race by a length. Time—Quarter, 33½; half, 1:09¼; mile, 2:18.

The $2,000 divided purse for 2:18 trotters brought to the track the fast steepers Santa Claus, Adele Gould, J. B. Thomas, William H., and Minnie R. Betting—Santa Claus, $50; field, $30. William H., Minnie R., and Adele Gould trotted in the lead with J. B. Thomas four lengths in the rear, at the start for the first heat. The three leaders held their positions as named until the last quarter, when Santa Claus moved forward, taking the heat handily three lengths ahead of William H., Adele Gould third. Time, 2:21.

Santa Claus had a favorite start for the second heat, but breaking on the turn, he fell back, and Turner pulled him to a standstill. William H. led to the straight, where Dr. Hodge's horse, J. B. Thomas, came at a fast clip, taking the heat a length ahead of William H., Minnie R. third. Time, 2:21¼.

A beautiful trot took place for the third heat, with William H., Santa Claus, Minnie R., and J. B. Thomas in a bunch, and Adele Gould joining at the turn into the straight after a poor start. Santa Claus won the heat by a neck, Minnie R. second, Thomas third. Time, 2:20.

Santa Claus, William H., and Minnie R. had a close fight for the fourth and final heat, Santa Claus winning by a length, Minnie R. second and Thomas third. Time, 2:21¾.

Six Starters for the $1,500 divided purse for 2:20 class trotters were Dan Mace's King Wilkes, M. Case's Stranger, D. Anderson's Maggie, Jr., A. J. Caldren's Handicap, J. Dougrey's Frank, A. W. Campbell's Sleepy Joe, A. G. Brown's Gen. Brick, T. B. Gurney's Stephen G., and W. B. McDonald's Mollie Monroe. Sleepy Joe sold in the pools for $50; field, $20. The first heat was a processional affair, with Handicap and Sleepy Joe in the lead, and Stranger at the tail on the start. The fight near the finish was between Sleepy Joe, Stephen G., and King Wilkes, Sleepy Joe taking the heat by a length, Stephen G. second. Time, 2:22.

Sleepy Joe trotted on the level at the head of the line from start to finish in the second heat without being pushed. He finished three lengths in front of King Wilkes, Stephen G. a close third. Time, 2:23¾.

Frank kept in the lead in the third heat until well in the lower turn, when Sleepy Joe woke up, pushed ahead handily, and won the heat and trot by four lengths. Time, 2:22. Stephen G. took second money, King Wilkes third, and Frank fourth.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

Albia, Strathspey, Caramel, Keno, Antrim, and Chipola the Winners.

It was quiet at Monmouth Park yesterday. Monday and Friday are always off days at race courses. Old racers offer the following explanation: "Monday is wash day and Friday is Friday." Considering the rain of Wednesday, the track was fair.

First Race—Purse of $500 for maiden two-year-olds. Starters, weights, and pools—Orator, 107 pounds, $30; Phoenix, 107, $30; Albia, 104, $75; Bluebell, 104, $30; Kelso's Woodlark, 104, and Eclat, 104, $45; Brilliant, 104, $45. Distance, three-quarters of a mile. The two-year-olds, instead of cutting up and delaying the start as usual, were off in a jiffy, with Albia first, Bluebell second, and Orator third. Albia kept the lead, and won easily in 1:19¾. French pools, $15,35.

Second Race—Free Handicap Sweepstakes of $25 each, with $500 added, $100 for second. Distance, 7 furlongs. Starters, weights, and pools—Duplex, 120, $30; Heel and Toe, 90; Rica, 113; Aranza, 120, $50; Battledore, 85; Hickory Jim, 100; John Henry, 100, $15; Quebec, 87; Strathspey, 116, $20; the field, $15. John Henry took the lead at the start, with Quebec second and Strathspey third. John Henry and Quebec, however, soon fell back, Battledore taking the lead, with Strathspey second. As the horses approached the home stretch, W. Donohue whipped up Strathspey to a faster pace, and passed Battledore, who struggled hard, but in vain, to regain the lead. Winner, Strathspey in 1:30¼; second, Battledore, French pools, $26.75.

Third Race—Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds at $25 each, with $500 added; $100 to second; one mile and a quarter. Starters, weights, and pools—Euclid, 110, $45; Heel and Toe, 95, $80; Caramel, 93, $40. The horses were off close together, with Euclid first, Heel and Toe second, and Caramel third, keeping this order till they entered the homestretch, where J. Donohue whipped up Caramel, who took the lead with a rush, winning in 2:17¾; second, Heel and Toe. French pools, $17.85.

Fourth Race—Purse $500, one mile and a furlong. Starters, weights, and pools—Flower of Meath, 110, $75; Keno, 105, $140; Colonel Watson, 100, $70. Colonel Watson kept the lead until the railroad turn, where Keno, who had been second, easily passed him, winning in 1:54¾. Second, Colonel Watson. French pools $8.30.

Fifth Race—The Seaside Stakes, $25 each, with $500 added, $75 to second, three-quarters of a mile. Starters, weights, and pools—Volusia, 124, pounds, $50; Assurance, 152, $10; Corsair, 143, $20; Antrim, 142, $20; Clarence, 135, $30. Gentlemen riders—Mr. Homans on Assurance. Assurance got off first, but fell back before the half post was reached, Antrim taking the lead. On the homestretch Volusia, who had been in the rear, pushed forward and made a hard fight for first place, but Antrim won by 1:18¾; second, Volusia. French pools, $36.15.

Sixth Race—Handicap steeplechase for purse of $500, $100 to second, short course. Starters, weights and pools—Minuter, 125 pounds; Clitchen, 141, $30; Vanish, 142; Assurance, 142; Graham, 125, and Tom Naven, 123, $130; Lily Morson, 135, $200; Chipola, 121; the field, $100. On a struggling start Minuter took the lead with Assurance second, Vanish third, and Chipola far back on the trail. Positions were constantly changing. Vanish at one time had the lead but refused a hurdle. Meanwhile Chipola was steadily closing the gap. Every time her jockey's black cap bobbed up she seemed to have gained. Lily Morson led into the track, but at this point Chipola leaped to the front, shook off Lily Morson after a hard struggle and won in 3:17¼. Second, Lily Morson. French pools, $111.

Racing in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Yesterday was the third day of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association meeting. The sport opened with a dash of seven eighths of a mile, which was won by Ella Deane, Jim Renwick a close second.

The second race, for three-year-old fillies, 1 1-16 miles, was won by Augusta E., Lou Spencer second, Aunt Rose third. Time, 1:52.

The Pale Alto Stakes, was won easily by the Lake View stable's filly by Monday, dam Florence, Amberson Higgins and Milita running second and third. Time, 1:16¾.

In the fourth race, a mile and 500 yards, Mary D. won from Prince of Monday second, Bonde third, and Joe O. Fourth. Time, 2:8¾.

The handicap race was a walk over for Hattie B.

A Team to Try to Beat Vanderbilt's.

GREENWICH, Aug. 17.—Mr. John Gilbert, manager and trainer of Mr. William Rockefeller's horses, left here today for Hartford with the horses Independence and Flora. Mr. Gilbert will remain until after the fall meeting at Charter Oak Park, during which the horses Independence and Flora will try to beat the record made by Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's horses Maud S. and Albert J. Mr. Rockefeller's horses have made 2 1-4 on the track here. Mr. Gilbert is confident that he can come very near the best record. The horses will not return to Greenwich this fall.

PRESENTING LABOR QUESTIONS.

The Senate Committee Not Entirely Harmonious—Carpenter McGuire's Suggestions.

At the meeting of the United States Senate Committee on Education and Labor in room 100, Post Office building, yesterday morning, Daniel S. Robeson, telegraph engineer and constructor, testified that a line of telegraph 1,500 miles long, such as the witness, John E. McClelland testified would cost but $725,965, would, in reality, cost twice that sum, or $1,000 a mile. Senator George wanted the witness to give the details of the cost. This the witness declined, saying that it would expose his private business.

"I regard this testimony as worthless without these particulars," said Senator George.

"And I regard it as worth a great deal, and I would like to get more of it, and I object to the Senator characterizing the testimony of a witness as worthless," replied Senator Blair.

Then each Senator made a speech.

As to the cost of the right of way, the witness said he had known as much as $1,000 to be paid for the right to place six poles, and the ordinary price was a dollar a pole on private property. He estimated that all the telegraph lines in the United States could be reproduced at a cost of about $30,000,000, exclusive of cost of right of way and good will. The Western Union Company had the right of way over many railroad lines, the value of which could hardly be estimated.

P. J. McGuire, Secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, testified: "We have sixty-four unions in forty-eight cities and have 6,700 members. Our organization pays benefits to sick members, buries the dead, and affiliates with other trades unions." He gave the committee a table of the numbers of members of the amalgamated trades unions, as follows: Cigarmakers, 20,000; engravers, 15,000; bricklayers and stone masons, 12,000; carpenters, 6,700; iron moulders, 14,000; iron and steelworkers, 12,000; coal miners, 30,000; granite cutters, 6,000; upholsterers, 5,500; locomotive engineers, 12,000; firemen, 11,000; railroad conductors, 7,000; mule spinners, 5,000; hatters makers, 1,500; glassblowers, 7,000; lake seamen, 7,500; German typographers, 3,000; horseshoers, 3,500; shoemakers, 17,000; telegraphers and linemen, 12,000; metal workers, 2,000; stationary engineers, 1,700. Total, 244,400.

The average wages of the employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Mr. McGuire said, are $1.07 a day. Carpenters get $1.60 to $1.75 a day working for this corporation, while the wages outside are $2 and $2.25. There are hundreds of men who are out of work five months in the year and looking for work all the time. They live in eight-story houses, with perhaps a family of ten in two rooms. They live as only the poor know how to live. The women go out to work and the children pick up fuel. A hundred speculators can control in New York city the price of all commodities and compel the poor to pay high prices for all they use. Strikes are an indication that there is growing intelligence among the men. Strikes, though apparently unsuccessful, are in reality successful, because the bosses are learning to consult the men instead of having a strike. The locomotive engineers have succeeded in defeating even Jay Gould, and Jay Gould having learned how much the strikers can damage his telegraph company, will be willing to treat with them next time. In England and France trade unions have been legalized. But in this country men have been imprisoned for merely attempting to organize trade unions. Miles McPadden recently, in Clearfield county, Pa., was sent to prison for attempting to organize an assembly of the Knights of Labor. Several States have conspiracy laws interfering with this organization. The Eight-hour law should be made a penal statute, and then should be enforced. The State should prescribe shorter hours for women and children. Congress should prevent the importation of foreign laborers under contract. The coal and mining regions of Pennsylvania have been supplied with foreign labor in this way. In the freight handlers' strike Italians were supplied by the padrones. Transport Italians have been led by false statements about high wages and cheap food to come to the work people and get them to emigrate. In some trades the work people of England are better off than they are here. This is so in the cotton and woollen trades and in the hosiery trade. Hungarians are imported under pretty much the same conditions as the Chinese were. If the tariff is sufficient to protect the people from imported goods, something should be done to protect the wageworker from the competition of imported laborers.

"There is as much intimidation of laborers in Massachusetts under a Democratic administration as there was under a Republican administration." Mr. Maguire continued: "The man is told how his employer votes, and if he does not vote that way he is the first to be discharged. Government should investigate the land question. In the Seventeenth ward of New York the allowance per inhabitant is 9½ square feet. The land is getting into the hands of a few.

"Look at the lobby of the last Congress. There was a starch lobby, a cotton lobby, and an iron lobby. What would be the necessity for these men to wine and dine legislators if they had an honest object?"

Senator Blair interrupted to say that the presence of those anxious to influence legislators was by no means an evidence of corruption. He advised Mr. McGuire to go to Washington and see how hard some of the members worked.

"You think there is a general suspicion that measures can be passed through Congress by bribery?" suggested Senator Aldrich.

"Well the belief is that Congress is either very corrupt or very ignorant."

Mr. McGuire also said that the Government should maintain industrial schools.

Ruled Off the Track.

For the first race at Brighton Beach yesterday, three-quarters of a mile, Pilot sold at $27; Early Bird, $25; Emma E., $25; field, $23. Pilot won by three lengths, Emma E. second, Exeter third. Time, 1:21¾. Mutuals paid $15.95.

For the second race, one mile, La Gloria sold at $150; Red Fox, $45; Charley Gorham, $35; field, $55. Blue String won by half a length; Charley Gorham second, Red Fox third. Time, 1:51. Mutuals paid $40.65. Cowal, on Charley Gorham, cut Conkling, on La Gloria, off, and the judges decided that Red Fox should have second place and La Gloria third. When this decision was made the thousands of spectators heartily cheered. Charley Gorham was disqualified and his rider was suspended for thirty days.

For the third race, one mile and an eighth, Centennial sold at $100; Swift, $115; Joe Mitchell, $20; Hilarity, $80. Swift won handily by fifteen lengths, Joe Mitchell second, Centennial third. Time, 2:08¾. Mutuals paid $13.35.

For the fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Mark sold at $120; Ben Woolley, $50; Resta, $35; field, $75. The horses were bunched all around the backstretch, Ben Woolley coming out in front, but in going under the score Mark led by three lengths, Caller Ou second, two lengths in front of Resta. Time, 1:21¾. Mutuals paid $9.35.

For the fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, Moccasoid sold at $100; Frank E., $40; stringent, $40; Bradford, $35; field, $55. Stringent won by one length, Frank E. second, Verzenay third. Time, 1:21¾. Mutuals paid $10.90.

For the sixth race, one mile, Pinger sold at $120; Flanders sold at $100; Midwinter, $35; Annie C., $30. Pinger won by six lengths, Sinbleifest second, Flanders third. Time, 1:50¾. Mutuals paid $9.75.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Brighton Beach Racing Association the Lakeland Brothers' stable was ruled off the track. A Lakeland struck the tuner on Wednesday last in an altercation in the paddock.

The Forest City Regatta.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 17.—The final preparations for the great aquatic contest here to-morrow have been completed. J. H. Riley and P. N. Hamm, professionals, and James J. Murphy of Boston and W. S. O'Connell and J. P. Buckley of Portland, Me., amateurs, have already arrived. They practised in their shells on the river today, and pronounced the course the best they ever saw. Edward Hanlan, George W. Lee, James H. Riley, Albert Hamm, John Teemer, Wm. Elliott, J. J. Casey, D. D. Driscoll, Wallace Ross, F. A. Plaisted, James A. Ten Eyck, George H. Hosmer, John McKay, P. H. Conley, George Gaisel, P. A. Hamm, and Jacob Gaudaur arrived to night by special train from Sterling. Courtney, who was also to participate in the race, is not expected to be present on account of his misfortune this week. James Pilkington of New York, D. J. Casey, Joseph K. Lewis and Henry L. Vail of Boston, and James E. O'Neil of Chelsea, who are entered in the amateur race, will arrive tomorrow morning. Arrangements have been made with railroad companies and steamboats to carry passengers to Fall River from Providence, Newport, New Bedford, Taunton, and other places.

A Sweepstakes for Yachts.

A meeting of the owners of 28-foot jib and mainsail yachts was held at the Village House last night to perfect arrangements for a sweepstakes race. The yachts Mistake, Lilly R., Susie S., and Snoozer were represented. The entrance fee was fixed at $100, and Tuesday, Aug. 28, was made the date. John M. Sawyer was selected as stakeholder. The course chosen was the old Centennial course, except that the starting point was changed to off the Atlantic Yacht Club house, and it was agreed to place the buoy or stakeboat off Coney Island Point to the eastward or westward, according to the wind, so as to get as much windward work as possible. The yachts represented put up their entrance fee. Other yachts can enter up to Saturday, Aug. 25, at 5 P. M., at J. M. Sawyer's office, 85 South street. It is expected that the Mollie Rawn Parole, and two or three other cracks will enter. Henry Zeiles, Henry C. Andrews, and Commodore Wm. H. Dilworth were appointed judges.

Hanlan the Winner at the Sterling Regatta.

STERLING, Mass., Aug. 17.—The rowing regatta to-day on Lake Washacum attracted about six thousand spectators. Of the professionals entered, all except Courtney, Plaisted, and Hamm started. In the pools with Hanlan barred, Hosmer and Ross were favorites against the field. The course was across the lake and return twice, making three miles, the distance being about two miles. Lee got the water first, but all pulled the first quarter of a mile nearly in line, Hanlan then drew out of the bunch, and easily held the lead to the finish. He made the first turn in 3:19, the second in 7:30 and the third in 10:20, Hosmer being second, Lee third, Ten Eyck fourth, and Teemer fifth. The race closed with the first four in the same position. The time of each man was announced as follows: Hanlan, 13:10; Hosmer, 13:43; Lee, 13:49; Ten Eyck, 13:59; McKay, 13:53; Driscoll, 14:04; Teemer, 14:08, and Elliott, 14:23.

"I Ate Some Soft Shell Crabs."

This is what Capt. Hodgdon said when speaking of an unpleasant experience he had on board ship, near Washington. He added: "The bad effects of which I soon felt." Then he went on to say that he had severe pain, followed by a terrible attack of dysentery. Those wicked crabs would have been the death of him but for the fact that he always carried Pain Killer on board his vessel. Have Perry Davis's Pain Killer at hand by day and by night for sure relief.—Adv.

FOX HUNT IN NEWPORT.

A Large and Brilliant Assemblage and an Exciting Run.

NEWPORT, Aug. 17.—The fox hunt to-day was attended by one of the most brilliant assemblages ever seen in this place. The meet was at the mile corner, from which point President Arthur saw the meet last year. The field of riders was a large one, and included Mr. Elliott Zborowski, who hunted the hounds; Peter Smith, the active and efficient whip; Mr. King, Mr. Cheever, Mr. C. C. Baldwin, Jr., Mr. Frederick Gebhard, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Frank Smythe, Mr. Lanier, Mr. M. K. Jesup, Gen. A. G. Lawrence, Capt. Edward Field, U. S. A., Mr. Hugh K. Norman, Mr. Foxhall Keene, Mr. James Kernochan, Jr., Mr. C. G. Peters, Mr. Charles Havemeyer, who was on the well-known Kettledrum; Mr. F. B. Appleton, Mr. Centre Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mr. Powell, Jr., Mr. Henri Le Boutillier, Mr. Frank M. Ware, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Mr. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. C. G. Peters, Mr. C. E. Potter, Mr. Cochran, an Irish gentleman, who was mounted on a handsome chestnut colt; Miss Pruyn, Miss Turnure, Mr. Turnure, Jr., Sir Bache Cunard, Baronet; the Misses Whipple, Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mr. Joseph Stevens, and a great many others. The spectacle was a most brilliant one, the splendid equipages, with gayly dressed ladies, the fair horsewomen and gallant horsemen dashing hither and thither, contrasting strangely with the usual quiet of the country highway.

Mr. Zborowski gave the signal for the start five minutes after the appointed hour, and soon the cover was drawn in a lovely and picturesque valley lying between the historic mansion once occupied by royalists a century or more ago and Honeyman Hill. The hounds soon got in full cry, and for an hour or more there was a fast run over very stiff country. Many of the farmers had put wire over their grounds, and this had the effect of throwing Mr. Charles G. Peters with violence to the ground, but he was not seriously hurt. There were one or two other falls, but no one was hurt. The run included the country near Paradise road, from which a fine ocean view was obtained. Quite a number of ladies rode fine by throughout, including Miss Turnure, Miss Havemeyer, Mrs. G. Prince, Mrs. Belmont, Jr., and Mrs. Rives. The kill took place on the Sherman farm. Mr. F. Keene, who rode finely, took the brush, and Mr. Benj. Weaver a pad.

In the field where the kill took place a couple of dogs joined the hounds in the pursuit.

THE STRIKING STOREMEN WIN.

Mr. Woodruff Takes a Look at the Substitutes and Orders the Boys Back.

The striking storemen who went out of the Brooklyn storehouses Monday morning won a victory yesterday, and will go back to their employment this morning. Frank Woodruff having consented to put the pay back to the old figure, 25 cents an hour. When business opened in the morning things looked blue to the strikers, who were congregated on the corners. About half past 6 a barge loaded with Russian Jews and Italians tied up at the wharf at Woodruff's stores at the foot of Joralemon street. Sixty of the immigrants were left there, and then the barge was towed on to the Commercial stores at the Atlantic Docks, owned by the same firm, where fifty more were landed, and finally the remaining sixty were left at the Merchants' stores at Red Hook, also owned by Woodruff & McLean.

The newcomers were light, half-starved, clumsy fellows, of the same class that the railroad companies endeavored to make shift with during the Eight-hour strike of last year. They took four or five of them to do one man's work, and they broke casks, smashed boxes, spilled the contents of sacks, injured themselves, cluttered, and gesticulated. The regular stevedores looked on in derision, held their sides, and the bosses shouted until they couldn't speak above a whisper. Several times the men got into fights among themselves, and went at one another with freight hooks and staves. About two hours of the work knocked many of them out, and those who could walk crawled around like men walking in their sleep.

About 2½ o'clock Mr. Woodruff happened along. He stood looking at them a few minutes, and then walked up stairs into the office, and said to the superintendent:

"Tell those boys to come back if they want to at the old figure."

It was explained to a reporter that the firm had never been averse to paying 25 cents, but had objected to paying that sum while its competitors paid only 20 cents an hour.

The strikers hailed the news with a cheer, and went down in a body to see what work was to be had. At the other stores where the men were on strike the proprietors still hold out. It is generally expected that the men will go back to work for them at 20 cents, as the work is easier than at Woodruff's, and steadier.

Base Ball Yesterday.

The Metropolitans are playing a game now which would have carried them to the head of the list had they played it earlier in the season. Certainly they won a splendid up-hill fight yesterday, as the appended score shows:

CINCINNATI.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.	METROPOLITAN.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Carpenter, 3d b.	0	0	0	0	0	Nelson, s. s.	1	1	1	1	0
Reilly, 1st b.	1	1	9	0	0	O'Rourke, c. f.	1	2	0	0	0
Jones, c. f.	0	2	0	0	1	Brady, 1st b.	1	3	14	0	0
Snyder, c.	0	0	3	1	0	Esterbrook, r. f.	1	1	0	0	0
Sommer, l. f.	1	1	1	0	0	Esterbr'k, 3d b.	0	0	1	4	0
Fulmer, s. s.	1	1	1	3	1	Halbert, c.	0	0	6	4	0
McPhee, 2d b.	1	2	2	2	0	Mansell, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
White, p.	0	1	0	1	0	Keefe, p.	0	0	0	4	3
Macullar, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	Crane, 2d b.	1	1	5	2	4
Totals.	4	8	23	10	3	Totals.	5	8	27	17	7

Cincinnati	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Metropolitan	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	5

First base by errors—Cincinnati, 5; Metropolitan, 4. Earned runs—Cincinnati, 1; Metropolitan, 1.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4. At Detroit—Buffalo, 10; Detroit, 9. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 4. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 11; Columbus, 1. At Boston—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3. At Pittsburgh—Alleghenys, 9; Louisville, 11. The New York game at Providence was closely contested, Ward pitching against Sweeny. The score was as follows:

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1—7
Providence	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—6

Of the last twelve games played by the Providence Club they have lost nine.

The result of the inter State games yesterday was: At Trenton—Trenton, 12; Brooklyn, 4. At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 14; Anthracite, 7.

John Coleman, who died a month ago, pitcher for the Brooklyn base ball nine, and who is now with the Manitous of Waterbury, Conn., while in a dispute yesterday over a game of ball, received a severe blow from a heavy stone. His ear was cut in two places, and he received a scalp wound several inches in length, if not more serious injuries. The persons who were present refuse to give the name of his assailant, and Egan is too confused to furnish any information.

The amateur championship matches at Prospect Park to-day include the contest between the Puttenams and Bedfords, which promises to be a close struggle.

The Kinn nine defeated The Sun nine on the Polo grounds yesterday morning by 13 to 7.

Hankinson of the New York Club has made but one error in eleven games.

At Manhattan yesterday the Newark Club took the first prize for base ball playing by defeating the Waterloo Club—23 to 7.

To-day will be ladies' day at the Polo grounds. All ladies will be admitted free to the game between the Cincinnati and Metropolitan Clubs.

The Knight Templar's Victory.

The silver challenge cup won in June by the Alex. Forsyth of the Jersey City Yacht Club was sailed for again yesterday, the Knight Templar being the challenging yacht. The course was from off the club house near Communipaw to Buoy 14 in the lower bay and return. At the start the tide was ebb and the wind southwest. Skipper Aleck Roe sailed the Forsyth, and Skipper Robert Bonthen the Knight Templar. The Knight Templar crossed the line at 11:10:30, and the Forsyth followed ten seconds later.

The Knight Templar kept the lead all the way down to the Narrows and darted into the open. The Forsyth, however, followed her closely, and when the Knight Templar rounded Buoy 14 at 1:36 P. M. the Forsyth was only a few seconds later in turning. The wind favored by the fresh flood quick time was made by both to the home stakeboat. The Knight Templar, however, retained her lead and increased it. The summary is as follows:

	Start.	Finish.	Elapsed.	Corrected.
Knight Templar,	11:10:30	3:25:30	4:03:23	4:03:23
Alex. Forsyth,	11:10:40	3:16:38	4:05:58	4:03:41

The Knight Templar, therefore, wins by eighteen seconds corrected time. The Annie Forsyth, which also holds the challenge cup for the best boat challenged by the Fay, and the race will be sailed next Tuesday. The Rosie H. and Hoodoo will also compete.

The Slade-Mitchell Fight.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Harry Hill of New York has been chosen referee in the coming Slade-Mitchell prize fight. An investigation of the law shows that the restrictions upon prize fighting are very stringent both in Missouri and Kansas. It is said that a Missouri statute forbids any one to train in this State for prize fighting. Slade is now in training at Independence, and this discovery may cause a change in the proposed arrangements.

Harry Hill said last night that he was not very familiar with the laws of Missouri, but did not believe there was any such law as this. It would hardly be possible to prove that a man was training for a prize fight. He might be simply exercising or training for a race. As referee and stakeholder, he proposed to have the fight fought in the Indian Territory, where he believed there was no law against it. If there was such a law, he would have the fight in Mexico.

Flying Pigeons from an Outgoing Steamer.

Over a hundred homing pigeons in training for ocean service are to be liberated this afternoon from the outgoing steamship Valencia off Sandy Hook, and others from the same loft are to be let go from a tug still further out. The birds belong to the loft formerly kept on the steamship Caracas at sunrise of the first day out from New York, about 140 miles from home.

Base Ball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

Ladies' Day—Ladies admitted free to the grounds and grand stand. Grand match for championship of America—Metropolitan vs. Cincinnati (champions of American Association). Game called at 4 P. M. Admission 25c.—Adv.

Base Ball, Brooklyn, 4 P. M. To-day.

Washington Park, 5th av. Commercial Championship. R. H. Macy & Co. vs. H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co. Ladies free to grounds and grand stand. Admission, 25c.—Adv.

THEY ALL CAME BACK ALIVE.

Frolic, Mischief, and Faction Fights Among the Newsboys and Bootblacks.

Without any coaxing 1,500 city bootblacks and newsboys spread out their hands and received each a cold peach pie, a corned beef sandwich, a cheese sandwich, and two sponge cakes in a bag as they crowded aboard J. H. Starin's barge John Neilson yesterday morning for the free excursion on the Hudson, given by Mr. Starin. There was a hubbub immediately. A passing excursion steamer received a shower of cakes on its decks, and the swift progress of a policeman in the direction of the assailants was interrupted by a lemon, which knocked off his hat. The milk, peanut, and fruit vender was bought out before the barge left her pier. A timid boy with "lozengers" to sell proved, after experiment, to be very willing to give them all away to one boy. Seventeen hats were lost overboard before Fort Lee was passed.

The barge tied up at Alpine Grove, and the urchins made for the woods and water.

A man saw a flame shoot up from an unoccupied frame building on the beach and yelled "fire." The urchins took up the cry, and never stopped yelling until the building was all ablaze. Then they shot stones at it, and threw water upon it from pop bottles. The building burned to the ground, and it was not found out who had set it afire. It was worth about $100.

At 8 o'clock P. M. the urchins were scrambling off the barge at Starin's Pier. In the street outside not less than a dozen faction fights took place between bootblacks and newsboys from the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. The sides usually were the First ward boys against the Fourth, the Fifth against the Sixth. Five or six boys from the same ward would grab hold of one boy and ask him to what ward he belonged, if he answered from a rival ward he was promptly struck by each of his captors. In most cases bystanders saved him from severe punishment. One boy was thrown down by three others and brutally kicked. When the police came the boys ran into Vesey street, and continued their fighting as far up as Broadway.

HE BELONGS TO STRAUSS.

A Parrot that has Got More Knowledge than his Head Will Hold.

The education of the parrot whose ownership was contested in a Brooklyn police court some months ago, has now been completed. He speaks and sings in German and English, whistles several tunes, fools all the dogs on the block with his coaxing calls, and mimics the caterwauling of fighting cats. As a reporter stepped into the shop of his master, at 131 Moserole street yesterday afternoon Polly sang out from his perch over the door, "Go 'way! Go 'way!" and then as though repenting of the cruel words, screamed, "God grant mercy! Come here, don't you hear?"

"I've taught the little fellow so much in the last three years," said his owner, "that he begins to forget part of it, and I guess I'll have to give him a little more time. He learned 'Polly wants a cracker' I taught him my name, and if any one stole him I should find it out, because he says twenty times a day if he does once, 'I belong to Strauss, ha, ha, ha!'"

"What about the case in which the bird figured some months ago?" asked the reporter.

"I sold a bird cage, and the buyer insisted that the parrot was included in the purchase, but Justice Kiehl decided in my favor when he heard the bird say, 'I belong to Strauss, I belong to Strauss.'"

Mr. Strauss said a thief visited his shop one day when he had stepped out, and a neighbor of his saw the man seize Polly and start to run off, but he dropped the bird like a hot shot when it cried out, "God grant mercy!"

"Mother, get up; it's 5 o'clock. Put the coffee on. Father wants breakfast." With sneeries and with cluckings like a mother hen, Polly interrupted the conversation. At one moment it assumed a martial attitude, and screamed loudly, "Clear the decks for action!" and then, with drooping head and tail, called out reverently, "Lord, make us thankful for what we're about to receive." As the reporter went away the bird was singing the first verse of a German serenade in a shrill soprano voice.

THE NAVAL TUGBOAT PINTA.

Almost $300,000 Spent in Repairs on her—More Repairs Required.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The tugboat Pinta is hungry for some more repairs, and she has been sent around to New York after them. The other day it was discovered that her new machinery, or her repaired machinery, whichever it is, did not work. William Mahone and some other navy yard experts examined her, and they made up their minds that it would not do to make any more expenditures in Norfolk. The talk there about the money that had already been lavished on this inefficient boat was becoming ridiculously loud. After consultation it was determined to give the Brooklyn Navy Yard a chance. There is about $75,000 worth of vessel in this case hidden under almost $300,000 worth of repairs, and still there is something of the original work left uncovered, to which the Pinta has now made her uncertain way toward New York. The Navy Department anxiously awaited news of her arrival, and is greatly relieved to hear that she has reached her destination.

A Reply from the Excise Commissioners.

The Excise Commissioners have written to the Mayor to say that the criticisms of the methods of the department made recently by the Commissioners of Accounts was based on misapprehension of the facts. The fact that the Internal Revenue Department licenses many more liquor dealers than the Excise Department, and only a third as many ale and beer dealers, led to the inference that liquor is sold under cover of the latter department's ale and beer licenses. But, the Excise Commissioners say, an "ale and beer license from the Internal Revenue Department does not mean something to only $25. The United States revenue laws are so stringent that the proprietor of a lager beer saloon cannot keep a bottle of liquor on his premises without forfeiting his license he takes out a liquor license. Dealers will take no risks under the provisions of the revenue laws, and for this reason many of the ale and beer dealers take out a liquor license, even though their business does not come strictly under this classification. The Excise Commissioners are not clothed with any such powers to punish the violation of law. They can only report to the Legislature the disproportion between the numbers of ale and beer licenses issued by the Internal Revenue Department and liquor licenses issued by the Excise Department. The Commissioners issue liquor licenses because it licenses wholesale dealers and druggists; it also, the Commissioners say, licenses Federal officers.

The Commissioners admit that in many cases intervals occur between the expiration of an old license and the granting of the new, but this is unavoidable, and as the Commissioners sit daily, no money is lost to the city through lack of vigilance on their part in preventing the unlicensed sale of liquor in the interval.

The Court Tennis Championship.

NEWPORT, Aug. 17.—The return court tennis match at the Casino, for the championship, between Thomas Pettit of Boston and Harry Boakes of Canada, was played to-day before a fair-sized assemblage of some of the leading cottagers. Both contestants played a steady game and were frequently applauded. Pettit gave his opponent fifteen and two games, and won two straight sets. In the first considerable swift rallying was done. Pettit several times tailying by driving the ball into the grille. Boakes made very pretty back handed returns and managed his adversary's swift delivery well. The score, first set, was 6-2. In the second set Boakes took his second bisque, and through Pettit's loose play gained two games to the latter's one. Both made some neat returns of short first bounds in the centre and corners of the court, the play being very exciting at times. Pettit went to work in earnest finally and rapidly ran the score up to 6-5, winning the championship thereby.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 17.—The entries for to-day's races were unevenly divided, there being no less than twelve for the first race, while the last had only two old veterans, certainly entered for plugs.

The first race, for beaten horses at Saratoga this year, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Brad in an easy gallop by four lengths, Mr. Pickwick second, Vera a good third. Time, 1:15¾. Mutuals paid $18.50.

The second race, weight allowances, for beaten horses, mile heats, was won by