KINNEY AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

WINNING THE SEPTEMBER STAKES FOR THE DWYER BROTHERS.

Aella Closes a Gap of Ten Lengths—Duplex, Ecuador, Referee, and Bridecake the Other Winners—Tedious Delays in Starting.

What promised to be a very enjoyable programme at the Sheepshead Bay course yesterday was marred by long delays in getting the horses started. Many of them seemed to be in the races only to delay the start, as they made poor showings at the finish. The suspension for the season of Barnes, who was on Mattie Rapture, and the suspension for three days of Holloway, who was on Hilarity, after the fourth race, occasioned little surprise. The public was bored by the long delay, and was glad to see somebody punished for being "factious at the post."

Public interest centred on the September Stakes, for which George Kinney, Pizarro, and Empress were entered. While George Kinney made a fine race, some of the minor contests were much prettier to look at. The final struggles in the first and second races, won by Duplex and Ecuador by no more than a head, were far more exciting than that in the September Stakes, in which Kinney secured the race virtually at the lower turn. The most brilliant performance of the day was Aella's, in the one mile and three furlongs. As the horses entered the lower turn the second time Cardinal McCloskey led her by ten lengths. But between there and home she carried G. L. Lorillard's blue and orange to the front.

The biggest French pool of the day was $119.75, on the steeplechase won by Bridecake. She had been backed by a few who knew little about horses, and had just taken a chance in the pools for luck. As one of these men walked away after cashing eight tickets, the pool seller remarked with a sneer:

"That's how luck goes. He's one of those fellows you can't get to bet that he's alive. Yet he comes down here and falls on a horse that pays $119.75." Abraham ran in the steeplechase, and had, as usual, his remarkably strong backing among Hebrews.

Shauer and Onley were on Pierre Lorillard's horses yesterday. Feakes has not as yet ridden at Sheepshead Bay.

The day opened with a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for all ages, for a purse of $500. The following were the entries and weights. Bootjack carrying five pounds extra on account of his victory on Saturday: Bootjack, 120 pounds; Navarro, 118; Fellowplay, 115; Duplex, 115; Aranza, 115; King Fan, 112; Euclid, 109, and Lytton, 109. Bootjack was the favorite in the pools, selling for $75. The others sold as follows: Aranza, $45; Duplex, Fellowplay, and Navarro, each $20; the field, $15. Betting—6 to 5 against Bootjack, 6 to 1 against Aranza, 7 to 1 against Duplex, 8 to 1 against Fellowplay, 8 to 1 against Navarro, 20 to 1 each against Lytton, Euclid, and King Fan.

Duplex broke away, and then refused to return to the post, backing up every time he felt the lash as if he liked it and wanted more. Finally he was got to the post. After a little further maneuvring by other horses the bunch got off with Fellowplay leading by two lengths, Euclid second by half a length, Duplex third. Down the backstretch Euclid headed Fellowplay, ran neck and neck with him for a short distance, and then went to the front by half a length, drawing away to a length as the half-mile post was passed. Duplex meanwhile had dropped back, and Bootjack, the favorite, was shifting between third and fourth with Aranza. Around the lower turn Fellowplay made a run for Euclid, and, after a hard struggle, led him by a head past the three-quarter post and to the seven-eighths, where the latter again spurted to the front. Then, with a sudden rush, Duplex and Aranza shot neck and neck ahead of both. They ran in a bunch for a few yards of home, when Duplex showed his head in front of Aranza, winning in 1:16¾. French pools, $40.15.

The second race was also for three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of $500 for maiden two-year-olds. King Tom, Hindoo, Brimstone colt, Dutch Roller, Sandoval, and Ecuador carried 105 pounds: Mentor, Woodlark, and Economy 102. Sandoval sold favorite at $50. Other pools were: Ecuador and Mentor, $35 each; Economy, $30; King Tom, $25; Woodlark, $20; the field, $50. Betting—3 to 1 against Sandoval, 15 to 1 against the Brittomarie colt, 10 to 1 against Dutch Roller, 10 to 1 against Rataplan, 8 to 1 against King Tom, 5 to 1 against Economy, and 4 to 1 each against Ecuador, Mentor, and Woodlark.

Economy got much the best of the start, leading two lengths ahead of King Tom, with Mentor third, and Ecuador fourth. Economy kept the lead, closely pressed by Mentor down the backstretch, past the half post, and around the lower turn. Before the three-quarters post was reached Mentor came up neck and neck with her, but at the post she showed her head again in front. At the seven-eighths Ecuador joined in the struggle, and the horses swept toward home with their noses almost in a straight line, Ecuador winning by a short head in 1:17¾. Economy second. French pools, $26.20.

In the third race, the September Stakes for three-year-olds at $100 each, with $1,000 added, the second to receive $200 distance a mile and three-quarters, George Kinney was penalized 10 pounds extra for giving the other starters 12 pounds each. He carried 125 pounds, Pizarro 113, Blue Grass Belle, All Hands Around, and Empress 110 each. Notwithstanding the heavy penalty George Kinney was the favorite, selling in the pools for $100 to Pizarro's $50, Empress $100, Empress $150, and All Hands Around and Blue Grass Belle $75 each. Betting—3 to 5 against George Kinney, 4 to 1 against Empress, 5 to 1 against Pizarro, 7 to 1 against All Hands Around, and 10 to 1 against Blue Grass Belle.

Pizarro was off first, but was pulled back almost immediately. Scott's Blue Grass Belle dashing to the front and setting the pace down the backstretch until she showed eight lengths to George Kinney, who was pressed by Scott's All Hands Around. Pizarro running fourth and Empress fifth. Blue Grass Belle was still leading by eight lengths as they passed the half-mile post; Kinney had drawn away three lengths from All Hands Around, who was falling behind Pizarro, with Empress still on the rail. They went around the lower turn in the same order, Kinney steadily gaining and reducing Blue Grass Belle's lead to five lengths at the three-quarter post, and to three lengths as they rushed past the grand stand. Meanwhile Pizarro had been keeping well on to Kinney, occasionally letting Empress show half a head in third place. As they entered the turn the Dwyers' colt began to extend to close up the gap. Before the quarter was reached he was only two lengths behind Blue Grass Belle, into the backstretch he had diminished the daylight by another length, a little way down the stretch he was neck and neck with her, and before the half post he was sailing along in front. He had barely got the lead before Empress was upon him. At the half she was only a length behind him; into the lower turn she was at his head. They barely changed positions before the three-quarter post, where with a leap George Kinney had a length between himself and Empress, and galloped in a winner by two and a half lengths in 3:09. Blue Grass Belle, who had passed Empress, second. French pools, $9.65.

The entries and weights in the fourth race, a Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages at $30 each, with $750 added, of which $150 to the second, distance a mile and three furlongs, were: Aella, 116 pounds; Jack of Hearts, 114; Wallensee, 104; Highflyer, 103; Mattie Rapture, 100; Hilarity, 101; Gonfalon, 98; Helen Wallace, 92½; Cardinal McCloskey, 85. Pools—Aella, $175; Jack of Hearts, $150; Hilarity, $115; Gonfalon, $90; Cardinal McCloskey, $65; Mattie Rapture, $55; the field, $75. Betting—2 to 1 against Aella, 3 to 1 against Jack of Hearts, 4 to 1 each against Hilarity and Gonfalon, 5 to 1 against Mattie Rapture, 10 to 1 against Helen Wallace, 8 to 1 each against Wallensee and Cardinal McCloskey, 10 to 1 against Highflyer.

From the start, around the lower turn, and into the stretch the lead shifted between Wallensee and Hilarity. As they went past the stand Cardinal McCloskey came up with Aella, and, taking at the turn the lead by a head on Hilarity, shot forward until, as they entered the lower turn once more, he showed Aella, who was running second, ten lengths. Then Aella got down to work. Every time the blue and orange showed through the white she was closer to Cardinal McCloskey. At the three-quarters post she had reduced his lead to three lengths, at the seven-eighths she was at his head, and a moment later she had glided two lengths away from him, by which distance she won in 2:24. Second, Mattie Rapture. French pools, $3.70.

The fifth race was for a purse of $500 for three-year-olds and upward, distance one mile. The entries and weights were: Marshal, 129 pounds; Mendelssohn, 128; Referee, 123; Arsenic, 122; Nimblefoot, 119; Monk, 116; Krupp Gufoot, 116. Pools—Nimblefoot, $120; Arsenic, $70; Referee and Mendelssohn, $55 each; Monk, $50; the field, $60. Betting—18 to 5 against Referee, 6 to 1 against Krupp Gun, 5 to 1 each against Marshal and Monk, 4 to 1 against Mendelssohn, 3 to 1 each against Arsenic and Nimblefoot.

The race was easily won by Referee, who took the lead at the start and kept it. Time, 1:46⅝. Second, Monk. French pools, $16.95.

The day closed with a handicap steeplechase sweepstakes at $10 each with $550 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third, over the inside course. Starters and weights were: Moscow, 138, lbs.; Spider, 137; Ranger, 135; Puritan, 130; Abraham, 126; Bridecake, 120; Kate Cronin, 120; and Mintzer, 120. Pools—Kate Cronin, $120; Moscow, $85; Abraham, $80; Spider $45; the field, $60. Betting—6 to 1 against Puritan and Abraham, 3 to 1 against Moscow, 10 to 1 against Mintzer, 8 to 5 against Bride-cake, 6 to 1 each against Kate Cronin and Spider.

Moscow led over a few jumps until he threw his rider, then Ranger led until the jump before the water jump was reached the second time, when he bolted. At that jump Bridecake, who had held steadily to second place, took the lead, closely pressed by Spider, who, recovering quickly after the water jump, went to the front, only to be passed again before the next leap by Bridecake. After a short struggle Spider fell back for Abraham, who, gaining the lead on the backstretch, led into the track and into the stretch. Here Bridecake passed him, winning easily in 5:07¾. French pools, $119.75.

ON THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

A Fine Lot of Fast Horses Make Sport Lively on the Charter Oak Track.

HARTFORD, Sept. 4.—The excellent programme of sport provided by the managers of Charter Oak Park drew by far the largest and finest attendance yet seen on any opening day of the grand circuit trotting meetings. The number of famous horsemen and fast horses here is immense, and the purses to be gained most liberal. The highest purse is $10,000. Mr. Frank Work's and Mr. Wm. Rockefeller's teams are here in splendid training. They are to try conclusions on Thursday. Mr. Rockefeller's young team, Cleora and Independence, were sent an easy mile to-day by John Splan in the face of a strong wind in 2:18¾. They were only speeded in the last quarter, which was trotted in 32¾ seconds.

Jay-Eye-See is also down to beat his own phenomenal five-year-old record of 2:14. The track is level, firm, and fast, and all the appointments first class, and now it only remains for the horsemen to show what they meant by the often-repeated remark, "Wait until we reach Hartford."

The sport began with the trot for the $2,000 divided purse for 2:23 class horses. The starters were Young Fullerton, Howard Jay, Gladiator, Kate McCall, Madeline and Frank. Young Fullerton had the call in the betting at $50; Howard Jay second choice, $35; Kate McCall, $20; Gladiator, $15; Madeline and Frank, $5 each. The first heat was trotted from wire to wire in dead earnest, all the horses keeping well clustered. Young Fullerton and Howard Jay had a neck and neck burst at the finish, Howard leaving his feet and losing the heat to Fullerton by a head: Gladiator third, and Kate McCall fourth. Time—Quarter, 35¼; half, 1:11; mile, 2:20¾. Fullerton had beaten his own record 1¾ seconds.

Notwithstanding this performance the field sold at $33 for the second heat, against $30 on Young Fullerton. Howard Jay took the pole and away from Fullerton before reaching the quarter, and from this out was the master of the line, coming in two lengths ahead of Kate McCall, Gladiator third, Frank fourth, and Young Fullerton disgracefully distanced. Time—Quarter, 35; half, 1:10; mile, 2:21¼. Fullerton came in hobbling. He had either struck himself or been pulled out of shape.

Howard Jay sold for $100, against $20 on the field before the third heat. He was made to trail and lay a net for suckers, as the boys call them, by being pulled back to the rear, Gladiator taking the lead five lengths ahead of Kate McCall, Frank third, and Madeline fourth. Time—Quarter, 35¼; half, 1:11; mile, 2:23.

Gladiator trotted away in the lead for the fourth heat, and kept there throughout, coming under the wire a length ahead of Kate McCall, the other winner before, the favorite breaking badly. Time, 2:24¼.

Snyder, driver of Howard Jay, accused Doughrey, driver of Frank, with crowding him to one side on the lower turn. Dougrey said he was not within four lengths of him. The war of words over, this trot grew almost as hot under the judges' noses as it did in Springfield.

Gladiator trotted in the lead to the three-quarter pole in the fifth heat, Kate McCall heading the bunch up the straight and Howard Jay coming to the rescue of his backers near the wire, and winning the heat, Gladiator second, Kate McCall third. Time, 2:24¾.

Howard Jay was the favorite at $50 to $10 on Gladiator for the sixth and final heat, they being the only horses in it. Gladiator was first away, but Howard Jay soon went in the air, Howard Jay going ahead, and winning the heat and trot handily in 2:32.

Three of the fastest sidewheelers in America, Richball, Flora Belle, and Gem paced for the $2,000 divided purse, free for all pacers. Richball was a big favorite at $100 against $20 on the field. The struggle in the first heat took place between Richball and Flora Belle, Gem trailing ten lengths away. Richball led at the start, Flora Belle forging in front on the turn to the quarter, and keeping there to within fifty yards of the wire, where Richball outfooted her, and took the heat by a short length. No daylight had come between the pair during the mile, which was the fastest seen by the followers of the circuit since leaving Rochester, the time being: Quarter, 33; half mile, 1:07; mile, 2:14¼.

Another illustration of the mysterious freaks of side-wheelers was given in the second heat. Richball broke on the turn and trailed nearly a furlong behind Flora Belle and Gem on the backstretch. Flora and Gem had a whipping race up the straight to near the finish, where Flora was three lengths ahead. The pair then eased up to allow Richball to save his distance, which he did by making a remarkably fast half mile. Flora Belle's time was: Quarter, 33¼; half, 1:06¾; mile, 2:17.

Richball and Flora Belle paced in company for three-quarters of a mile in the third heat, Gem a fair third. Richball played circus by pawing the air in the straight, Flora Belle taking the heat by six lengths, Richball trailing in ten lengths behind Gem. Time—Quarter, 35; half, 1:10; mile, 2:18¾.

Richball had a little the worse of the start in the fourth heat, but taking the lead handily on the lower turn, he began to work for the holders of the heavy end of the pool box. He took the heat as he pleased three lengths ahead of Flora Bell. Time—Quarter, 33; half, 1:06¾; mile, 2:16½.

The pool box having been played for all it could catch, Richball went to the front at the start in the fifth, taking the heat as he pleased without being headed, and winning the race, Flora Bell taking second money, and Gem third. Time—Quarter, 34¾; half, 1:05; mile, 2:17¾.

Tomorrow the great trot for the $10,000 purse for 2:19 class horses will be the great event, with such fast ones as Phallas, Overman, Wilson, Fanny Witherspoon, Director, Helene, and Josephus in the list.

FOR POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN.

Three Two-mile Rowing Matches for Prizes on the Harlem River.

There was a regatta on the Harlem River yesterday afternoon open to all policemen and firemen. The course for all races was two miles, with one turn. The first event was a single scull. The starters were P. Hanlaser, Twenty-fourth Precinct; Michael Carroll, also of the Twenty-fourth; J. McQueen, Engine Company No. 1; John McCarthy, Engine 43. McCarthy and McQueen were on the Westchester shore, while the other two had the advantage to the turn by being well on the New York side. It was anybody's race up to the half, with Carroll in a slight lead, but before the turn was made Hanslacher went to the front, and turned and straightened out for home more than three lengths in advance. Carroll's boat swamped near the Athletic Club house, and he had to jump out to save himself. Hanslacher continued to increase his lead to the finish and after a spirited struggle between the two Hardies McQueen took second place, worth getting, as there was a second prize in this race. Time—Hanslacher, 17 minutes 20 2-5 seconds; McQueen, 17:27.

The next race was for seventeen-foot working boats Policemen J. C. Gilligan, Fifteenth; W. H. Hughes, Tenth, and Michael Carroll, Twenty-fourth Precincts, started. At the half-mile Gilligan had a lead of two lengths, Carroll second. Hughes withdrew before the turn, something happening to his port outrigger. After turning Gilligan had his own way, passing the finish in 18 minutes 10¾ seconds. Carroll swamped a second time on the homestretch.

The last race was for double scull nineteen-foot working boats. The crews were: Hanslacher and Donovan of the Twenty-fourth Precinct, Gilligan, Fifteenth, and Phillips, Twenty-fifth. It was remarkably close all the way up to the turn, which was made by both crews simultaneously, but as soon as they straightened out Gilligan and Phillips shot ahead, and won by about six lengths in 22 minutes 42 seconds.

After the race Referee Harding presented the prizes, which were given by Richard K. Fox.

Dog Fighting in Troy.

TROY, Sept. 4.—A dog fight which attracted a very large crowd occurred this afternoon at a well-known resort three miles from this city. The contestants were Walter Egan's brindle dog Major and Mike Burke's white dog Crib. The brindle was the favorite, although the lighter dog was handled by his owner, while one Shannahan handled Crib. A person holding an official position was the referee. The dogs attacked one another savagely at the outset, and for forty-six minutes fought desperately. Crib attempted to quit after fighting twenty minutes, but Major would not let go his hold. Then Crib seemed to gain fresh courage, and, seizing Major with great tenacity by the jaw, pulled out one of his tusks. Three-quarters of an hour after the fight began the dogs were parted and sponged off, and when they scratched for a second bout Crib turned tail, and the fight was given to Major. Both brutes were badly punished. The stakes were $250 a side.

A Sheep-killing Match.

Patrick Fitzgerald, who is said to be the champion sheep killer of New York, had two matches in 1881 with Charles Swan, acolored butcher of Newark. In the first he killed and dressed fifteen sheep in 46 minutes, while Swan consumed 50 minutes in doing the same amount of work. The second trial showed more conclusively Fitzgerald's superiority, for he disposed of 25 sheep while Swan was killing and dressing 18.

Henry O'Brien is now looked upon as the champion of Newark, and a match between him and Fitzgerald has been arranged for a trial of skill to take place on Sept. 15 in the park of the Newark Shooting Society. The stakes are $250, and each man is to kill and dress ten sheep. J. E. Bathgate & Sons of Newark will provide the sheep. Michael Lally of Hoboken is the stakeholder.

His First Day at Saratoga.

Saratoga was a new idea to him. It was so jolly to go from spring to spring and take a drink of the water of each. No two of the springs tasted alike. There are almost forty springs at Saratoga. After tasting nearly half of these he began to have a queer feeling inside him. After spending most of the day in this way he went to bed. It seemed as if all the water works of the lower regions were raising a riot within him. After several hours of agony he thought of Ferry Davis's Pain Killer. It gave him relief and charmed him to sleep.—*Adv.*

Flies and Bugs.

Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15 cents.—*Adv.*

ROSA V. BURNS'S WILL.

She Bequeaths Everything to Mr. De Martin—An Autopsy to be Made To-day.

Mrs. Mary Sparr, the mother, and Mrs. Miles, the aunt of Rosa V. Burns, who died at the house of Fernando de Francisco Martin, 313 East Fourteenth street, on the 19th inst., procured a permit yesterday at the Health Department for the removal of the body of Miss Burns to the Morgue last evening. This permit Mrs. Miles took to Mr. Hodgson, sexton of the Marble Cemetery, and engaged him to make the removal, preparatory to the autopsy which, Coroner Martin said, will be made today. The will of Rosa V. Burns, the dead young woman, was drawn on April 4 last, by Lawyer Waldorf H. Phillips, and filed with the Surrogate on Aug. 30, eleven days after her death. It is signed by her in a trembling hand, and witnessed by Edward J. McCormick of 22 St. Mark's place and Leopoldo de Franchi Alfau of 1,495 Broadway. First, Miss Burns gives directions that her executor, Fernando de Francisco Martin, shall pay all her just debts and funeral expenses. Next, she bequeaths all her personal effects and estate, of every kind and nature whatsoever, and wherever the same may be situated, or to which she might become entitled, either in her own right or as heir, "to my beloved friend, Fernando de Francisco Martin, at present residing in the city and country of New York, who has been a protector, guardian, and father to me, and to whose kindness and affection I desire to acknowledge."

She directs her executor to sell any real estate or interest to which she might be found to be entitled as an heir of her father, Ross Burns, who died in Kansas, and to cause the same to be converted into money to pay over the proceeds to Fernando de Francisco Martin to dispose of as he might see fit. She further said:

"I constitute and appoint the said Fernando de Francisco Martin the executor of this my last will and testament, having full faith and confidence in him, and I order and direct that my said executor shall have full discretionary power to sell and dispose of any such real estate, or interest therein, to which I may become entitled, and that he shall not be required to furnish any bond or security whatsoever for the performance of his duty as my executor." In another clause she gives her property to Mr. De Martin "for his sole benefit and behoof forever." She also bequeathed her body to him. She made no mention of any relative in her will.

Undertaker McGovern, who attended the funeral of Miss Burns, said yesterday that he had known her for six years in the family of Mr. De Martin, and had always heard her highly spoken of; that Mr. De Martin was as kind to her as to his own daughter, and gave her as good a funeral as he gave his own wife ten years before in the same church. Mrs. de Martin's body was placed in the same vault used for the body of Miss Burns.

Mrs. Sparr was under an inch excitement yesterday, and was loud in her denunciation of Mr. De Martin. The Coroner placed Mr. De Martin under the surveillance of Detective Macfall, but no arrest has been made or ordered. Coroner Martin will take possession of the body to-day. He expressed the opinion yesterday that, so far as any real evidence in the case was concerned, there had been nothing developed upon which to accuse anybody.

Among physicians the fact that Dr. Lee of the Women's Hospital was present at the consultation is considered sufficient to prove that there could be nothing irregular or improper in the medical treatment of the case. Mrs. Sparr has said that her daughter had a collection of rare coins and a bank account. Frank Sparr denies that he tried to get his sister to sign away her share of the property. Mrs. Miles said she would make certain that the body taken to the Morgue was really that of her niece, so that there could be no mistake as to the result of the autopsy.

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Friendly Tip"—Twenty-Third Street Theatre.

Mr. W. J. Ferguson, as a bogus dude is much funnier than any dozen of real dudes know how to be. His make-up, his manners, his mistakes and his apologies, his drunkenness, and his petty swindles are all alike ridiculous. Whether he is making love to an old maiden lady or stealing her purse, getting fired out of an inn or blown up by dynamite, he is absolutely spontaneous and natural in him. He expostulates with his victims and takes their resentment as a good joke. He is distinctly a new comic type, and the play in which he appears, though a bad one, is the best thing that has appeared in the literature of the dude. Some of the other actors, especially Mr. Charles Herbert, Mr. J. H. Farrel, and Mr. Odell Williams, are better than one would expect to find playing secondary rôles in a trifle such as this. The dialogue would lose nothing by being cut very liberally, but the action is all that could be desired, and the piece will undoubtedly succeed. The house last night was well filled.

Notes of the Stage.

At the Mount Morris Theatre Mr. John Jack is playing *Falstaff* to large and delighted audiences.

It is becoming fashionable to form parties of a score or so to see Barrett as the hunchback *Lanciotto*, in "Francesca da Rimini," at the State.

Mr. Gustav Amberg, the manager of the Thalia Theatre, arrived yesterday on the steamer Gellert from Europe.

Base Ball Yesterday.

The last game of the series between the New York and Boston teams was played at the Polo grounds yesterday. The result was a victory for the visitors, who played a strong batting and fielding game and ran their bases well. The Bostons led off with a long-hit ball, which bounded over the canvas fence and gave them a home run, and they added one run to their score in the third inning and two more in the sixth, the home team meantime being unable to get in a single run, so finely was the Boston batting supported in the field. In the seventh inning, however, Caskins managed to get a ball over the canvas fence, and he got home on the hit, and the New Yorkers scored another by an error of Buffinton's in the next inning. In the seventh inning the Reds added three runs to their score, two of them being earned, and finally came in easy victors by 8 to 2. They punished Welch's pitching for four earned runs and fourteen base hits. Gillespie's left-field play and Ewing's second-base play were the features of the New York game. The score was:

BOSTON.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	NEW YORK.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hornung, l. f.	0	2	2	0	0	Ewing, 2d b.	2	2	2	7	1
Sutton, 3d b.	2	5	2	3	0	Connors, 1st b.	0	7	0	0	0
Burdock, 2d b.	1	2	0	3	0	Ward, c. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Whitney, c. f.	2	3	2	0	0	Gillespie, l. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Morrill, 1st b.	0	2	10	0	0	Caskins, s. s.	1	2	0	0	0
Wise, s. s.	0	1	2	1	0	Dorgan, r. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Hines, c.	0	0	4	0	0	Welch, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Buffinton, p.	0	1	0	2	1	Hankinson, 3d b.	0	2	1	1	0
Radford, r. f.	1	0	2	0	0	Humphries, c.	0	0	8	0	3
Totals	8	14	27	10	2	Totals	3	5	27	6	6

Boston	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	1	—	8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—	2

Earned Runs—Boston, 4; New York, 1.

The second contest this week between the Metropolitan and Eclipse nines, played on the Sixth avenue field of the latter club, was far inferior to the game of the day before. The Metropolitans secured the lead in the second inning, and when the fourth ended the score stood at 5 to 0 in their favor. In the latter inning the visitors got in seven runs by good hitting and by errors of their opponents, and, adding a single in their sixth inning, they took the lead by 8 to 7. Then the Metropolitans began playing a good up-hill game, and managed to close the ninth inning with the score of 8 to 8, it being then too dark to play further. The score was:

METROPOLITAN.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	ECLIPSES.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nelson, s. s.	1	2	1	5	0	Browning, l. f.	1	1	4	2	0
O'Rourke, c. f.	1	1	2	0	0	Gleason, 3d b.	1	1	1	0	0
Beatty, 1st b.	1	1	9	0	0	Hecker, p.	1	1	1	4	4
Roseman, r. f.	1	1	0	1	0	Brown, 1st b.	0	0	12	0	0
Esterbrook, 2d b.	1	2	3	5	1	Latham, 2d b.	1	1	4	3	1
Keipschulz, c.	1	1	8	1	1	Whiting, c.	1	1	5	1	1
Keefe, p.	0	1	0	0	1	Mackey, s. s.	2	1	0	1	0
Lynch, p.	0	1	0	0	4	Wolf, r. f.	0	1	0	0	2
Crane, 2d b.	1	2	1	2	0	M'Laughlin, s. s.	1	0	5	3	0
Totals	8	16	27	14	7	Totals	8	8	27	16	9

Metropolitan	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	—	8
Eclipse	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	—	8

Runs Earned—Metropolitan, 3; Eclipse, 1.

Other games were: At Brooklyn, Long Island, 3; Buffalo, 9. At Chicago—Chicago, 13; Detroit, 4. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 11; St. Louis, 1. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 21. At Pittsburg—Allegheny, 7; Cincinnati, 9. At Reading—Trenton, 2; Active, 5. At Pottsville—Anthracite, 3; Quickst p, 1.

The Leaders of Kingston yesterday visited the Manhattan Cricket Club, when they easily defeated the Delaware Club by 14 to 0 in four innings, when the Delawares gave up the game. The Leaders are a very strong team, as was shown last week, when they defeated the Virginia Club by 5 to 1. Mr. W. S. Freedenburg, the manager, has worked hard to put together a good nine, and has succeeded in reviving much interest in the national game in Kingston.

The Brooklyn Club defeated the Harrisburg Club at Harrisburg yesterday, 18 to 8. The Brooklyns now have the lead in the Inter-State championship race, with 32 games won and 23 lost.

At Easton yesterday the Easton Club defeated the Ironsides of Lancaster by 13 to 5.

Al Pratt, the manager of the Pittsburgh Club seems to be at the head of the new base ball association. He hopes to get one of the Inter-State League and American players by offers of higher salaries.

Crowley, who was released by the Athletic Club on Saturday, has been engaged by the Boston Club.

President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Club has offered each of his men $500 if they win five of the seven games with the Athletics.

If the Giants win from the Boston Club will play the Staten Island Club to-day at Staten Island.

Mace and Madden to Meet in Chicago.

Early this morning Harry Hill received the following despatch from Jem Mace in Minneapolis: "We meet Madden at Chicago on Thursday. Shall then come on and arrange matters at your house."

Central Labor Union.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: The Telegraphic Brotherhood learn that a man named Maguire of the Central Labor Union lately presumed to speak there in the name of the telegraphers.

It was a false presumption in him to do anything of the kind. He had no authority from the Telegraphers' Brotherhood, of from any of its officers. His insulting language is repudiated by the Telegraphers' Brotherhood. When our insulter, T. M. Maguire, is asked to speak for us we will be more of a man than we ever have been. We think the leaders of the Central Labor Union must be plugs. They got notoriety by promising to assist the striking telegraphers, but if they raised the money they promised us, it never got as far as the Telegraphers' Brotherhood. TICKERS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

THE IMPECUNIOUS CLUB DINES.

A Very Disorderly Procession with a Grave and Decorous Leader.

A man with a pure, clear-cut, and sinless face, hoary locks, and commanding figure landed at Coney Island early yesterday afternoon. There was about him an innate air of greatness, which caused people to step respectfully aside and hold their breath as he passed. A motley crowd of followers, who whistled "Bob White" with shrill disrespect, did not disturb his calm serenity, but their rudeness served to inform the ignorant that the leader of the procession was none other than Mr. Robert White himself. A mild-eyed gentleman on his right, known to fame as William Geoghegan, poet, asked all not to mention his soubriquet of "the Grand Street Dude."

The news that the Impecunious Club had arrived swept over Coney Island like a simoon, and even the curiosities of the museum turned out to see the two hundred members follow Mr. White along the Boulevard to the Brighton Beach Hotel. No particular significance was attached to the circumstance that two domelike professional fat women followed Mr. White for a distance bordering on a quarter of a mile.

When the party arrived at the hotel, Mr. Geoghegan twisted his thumb over his shoulder with a cabalistic motion, and a moment later the two hundred men were toasting Mr. Geoghegan. Then Mr. White gave each member a little ticket, and, after looking them over with considerable interest, said in a loud voice:

"Go an' take your annual bath."

The members of the club were disporting in the surf half an hour later, when one of them gave a yell of delight and pointed toward the long and narrow trestlework of a wide which curves downward from the second story of the bath house into the ocean. There on the crown of the arch, erect and radiant, stood Robert White. He was clad in a dun-colored jersey and sea-green knee breeches, and his locks of snowy hair floated to the breeze from beneath a red bandana handkerchief. At that moment no one would have believed that the sixty-first birthday of the Secretary of the Impecunious Club had been celebrated within a month.

In answer to the shouts of the bathers, the Secretary descended to the water's edge with slow and stately steps, and then in a graceful curve disappeared into the bosom of the deep like a matronly mermaid.

An hour later saw the members of the club rushing with undiguised impatience toward the dining room of the Brighton Beach Hotel. Mr. Geoghegan had whispered "Dinner." The waiters stood aside, the ladies stood on chairs, and the band played "God Save the Queen" as the club sat down.

At nightfall they were still there, and the late trains and boats steamed away unfreighted, for Mr. White still presided at the dinner, and the members of the Impecunious Club were serenely and tranquilly happy. Among others present were ex-Sheriff Reilly, President John Reilly, Tax Commissioner Alderman Justice Patrick G. Duffy, the Hon. Matthew Patten, Counsellor James Oliver, Frank Oliver, Commissioner Brennan, Bryan McSwyny, John Kearney, Coroner Kennedy, Augustus Dougherty, John Sigerson, Michael Sigerson, Wm. Wade, Patrick Carlin, Patrick, Philip, Fitzpatrick, Dr. Haran, Justice John H. McCarthy, Capt. Plunkett, Richard Evans, Edward F. Reilly, James Cassin, Senator Daly, Assemblyman Roach, and John Busbee.

A green floral horseshoe was presented to Robt. G. White by Miss Mary Haran. He also received a gold watch chain and studs from his friends.

WILLIAM H. SCHENCK'S ABSENCE.

Reasons for and Against Believing that a Young Clerk has Run Away.

For two years William H. Schenck, aged 18, has been a clerk for William H. Beckwith, an insurance agent, of 33 Pine street. Schenck lived with his father and mother in Mount Vernon, Westchester county, and went in and out of town every day. It was his duty to collect small amounts of money, and nothing was ever found wrong with his accounts. Mr. Beckwith was away on his vacation during the greater part of August, and Schenck was in charge of the office. He was there every day regularly until Thursday last. He left the office at his usual hour the previous day, and passed the night at home. He started for the city as usual on Thursday morning. He rode in on the cars with a friend, who left him at the Grand Central Depot. Since that time he has not been seen or heard of by his friends. As he did not appear by Saturday a telegram was sent to Mr. Beckwith. He returned on Monday and found that Schenck had greatly neglected the work of the office. Schenck had left several memoranda showing that he had collected various sums of money amounting to about $400. This money he should have kept in the desk awaiting Mr. Beckwith's return. No trace of it has been found, and only Schenck knows where it is. Mr. Beckwith says he fears that Schenck may have collected other money and he has not made a full statement.

Schenck's parents are greatly alarmed over his disappearance, and have sought the aid of the police to find him. His mother is greatly distressed, both for his loss and on account of the suspicious absence of the money he had collected. It is believed that if he stole the money he did it on a sudden impulse, as he would not otherwise have left memoranda of its receipt.

Efforts to Revive a Stock Brokerage Firm.

The stock brokerage and banking firm of George William Ballou & Co., that failed in the recent crash in the stock market, are trying to effect an arrangement with their creditors by which the firm can continue in business. The proposition made by the firm is that the creditors grant extensions of six, nine, and twelve months, one-third of the liabilities to be paid upon the expiration of each period. The firm offer 10c. cash, and have made no formal statement of the condition of their affairs to their creditors. If the extension is granted the firm promise to conduct the business in a more conservative manner than heretofore. The principal argument presented by the firm in favor of this arrangement is that its members can still be in better advantage than any one else for assets of the concern that are not immediately available. So far as can be learned the proposition has not been received with general favor. It is said that a committee of the creditors will report to the arrangement the statement was made that the unsecured debts of the New York house were about $375,000, and the Boston house about $125,000, a total of $500,000. The liabilities of the firm in the Stock Exchange are about $62,000, of which $22,000, in round numbers, is due for differences on contracts closed out since the failure, and the balance is due principally to a New England banking house that is represented in the Exchange by one of the partners. The firm, it is said, assert to their creditors that they had quick assets, the market value of which is equal to the unsecured liabilities of the New York house.

Fisherman Jacob Van Pelt Dead.

Jacob Van Pelt, who died at Stapleton, Staten Island, Monday night, was accredited with being the most successful fisherman who cast lines in the upper or lower bays. When a youth he helped his father row the health officers from Quarantine out to incoming vessels. His brothers were all Sandy Hook pilots. He was said to be familiar with every foot of the bottom of the harbor. He had more wrecks "located," and knew more choice haunts of fish, than any known habitue of the waters. He never went fishing without getting a fine mess. He would never come in the fishing with him unless he knew him to be an amateur, so jealous was he of his knowledge as to where the finny treasures were. All ruses to induce him to disclose his favorite haunts were unavailing. He has often been known to refuse twenty dollars to take a companion for a day's fishing, so sharp was he of the likelihood of the voyager stealing his knowledge.

He took as great pleasure in giving away a fine string of fish as in catching them. His business was harness making. He has been known to let valuable orders stand for days, while attending to snells, lines, and bait, or going fishing. His place of business was the rendezvous of all the local fishermen, among whom he was the sage. Mr. Van Pelt died at about 50 years old. He was one Collector of Taxes in Middletown.

Forest Fires in Maine.

BANGOR, Sept. 4.—Forest fires are raging