ST. JULIEN AND HIS RIVAL.

REMARKABLE FORM OF THE LITTLE HORSE AFTER HIS LATE WORK.

Ready for the Trot—Aldine and Early Rose Make a Fast Mile—Why Mr. Vanderbilt Does Not Want Jay-Eye-See—Billy McGlory Bounced from the Driving Park.

There was an air of quiet preparation in the Gentlemen's Driving Park yesterday for the trot which is announced to come off to-day. A day or so previous to a great trot or race the horses are never speeded. They are merely jogged in order to keep them from becoming stiff. In the morning Jay-Eye-See was given about six miles at an easy pace. He moved as if he relished the exercise. In fact, he is a glutton for work, and the transformation from his tired look of the previous day on coming from Boston without a night's rest, after struggling two days in succession to beat his own unparalleled record, was more than remarkable. Gigantic Gabe Case, who was looking at the little horse, exclaimed, "I'm blessed if I don't believe he could pull me around that track to-day inside of 2:20."

Edwin Bither, the young man who drives Jay-Eye-See in his matches, remained in Boston yesterday to drive Phallas in a trot. He will arrive this morning to handle his favorite. William Cole, the young horse's groom, said that the horse was in fine condition. He had attended him from a two-year-old. At that age he was very wild and willful; now he was docile as a fawn, and a pet of all the family, as well as the stable men. He had never been struck but once in his life. All he needed was kindness and talking to. Bither always talks to the horse when he is trotting for an object.

Mr. Hickok jogged St. Julien about eight miles. The rivals were on the track at the same time. The little horse, although he has points and lines of the thoroughbred, evinces no disposition to run, but spreads out into an honest, square trot. When checked and pulled off his feet, he runs in a sprawling, clumsy manner. St. Julien keeps up his fine, steady action without a skip, no matter whether his speed is suddenly checked or hastened.

Mr. Hickok said that St. Julien was in good trim. "But," he added, "if the little horse keeps his pace I think that he will beat St. Julien. St. Julien's races have been too easy for him. He has never trotted in a race with a horse that has shown the speed that Jay-Eye-See has since this match was made. He will have good company this time. It is going to be a bruising race."

Both owners feel that their favorites are meeting foemen worthy of their steel, and, whichever is killed, defeat will be no disgrace. While Mr. Hickok intimated that he expected to be beaten, there was a steadiness in his voice and a fire in his eyes that proclaimed that all hope had not entirely fled.

One of the members of the association expressed fears that it might rain in the night.

A little rain wouldn't hurt," spoke up a famous horseman. "Maud S., St. Julien, Jay-Eye-See, Trinket, Goldsmith Maid, Harus and Baxter, Mr. Vanderbilt and Frank Work's teams, and a host of other fast ones, all made their best time shortly after a rain."

It is understood that Hickok would prefer to have the track hard, as that sort of footing agrees with St. Julien, while those interested in Jay-Eye-See would rather have it soft. The *Turf, Field and Farm* says: "Jay-Eye-See can no longer be classed as one of the fast and certain trotters. His brain is right, but he has a physical defect which may stop his career at any time. His feet are bad, and they require the best of treatment. The little horse was so lame one year ago that several who saw him would not give a cent for him."

Mr. Vanderbilt drove on the track in the afternoon with Aldine and Early Rose. As they showed a disposition to trot he let them out. They went to the quarter in 34 seconds, the half in 1:09, and the three-quarters in 1:45. It looked very much as though a fast mile was about to be made when the half-sisters struck into the last quarter with breasts and heads up in a majestic burst of speed. But Aldine carried Early Rose off her feet, and time was lost in an effort to bring her down. The mile was trotted in 2:23½.

Shortly afterward Mr. Vanderbilt was chatting on the porch about to-day's event.

"Mr. Vanderbilt, will you buy Jay-Eye-See if he wins to-morrow?" inquired a reporter of THE SUN.

"No," replied Mr. Vanderbilt. "I have nothing to match him with. I don't want horses for the track. I like them best for the road. I would give $10,000 more for a great road horse than for a horse to trot in races. Besides, I don't suppose that Mr. Case would want to sell his horse."

While Mr. David Bonner was admiring a picture of Majolica under full sail by McAuliffe, which has just been placed in the club house, a young fellow asked him if he would purchase a ticket for a seat in the balcony for a lady.

"Oh, no my dear, sir," replied Mr. Bonner. "We reserve the balcony seats for the families of members and friends. If we sold tickets we would have no guarantee as to what sort of persons would come. Besides, the space is very limited. A portion of the grand stand will be partitioned off for ladies."

Why, the other day," continued Mr. Bonner, "Billy McGlory appeared at the club house gate and demanded admittance. He claimed the right to enter, and threatened to kill the officer who stopped him."

Inquiries revealed the fact that McGlory came with his trotter to join in the sport with the boys, as he called them. He had a verbal row on the track with William H. Frank Work, Aleck Taylor, William Turnbull, Lucie Jacob, John De Mott, or any other millionaire who might feel inclined to take his dust. He swore that he would enter in spite of all opposition, and leave Boston before he would be beaten.

Many questions having been asked as to St. Julien's age and performances, as well as the history of Jay-Eye-See's rise and progress, a repetition of the career of the horses at this time will be of interest.

Jay-Eye-See is a black gelding, fifteen hands one inch high. He was foaled in 1878. He is a son of the old campaigner Dictator, dam Midnight by Pilot, Jr. His first public performance was as a four-year-old in Chicago, July 15, 1882, when he met Bronze, Waring, and other fast trotters in a gift trotting race which required seven heats to finish. He took the fifth and sixth heats with a record of 2:22¾, but lost the trot to Waring. On Sept. 13, 1882, at the same place, he distinguished himself by trotting the third and fourth heats in 2:19, winning the stakes for strangers and wiping out the four-year-old record of Trinket that had stood for three years. He re-awakened public attention this year by appearing at Louisville on May 11 in a match against Charley Ford. Jay-Eye-See won in three straight heats—2:20½, 2:23, 2:27. At the Gentlemen's Driving Park, June 22, he won the purse of $3,000 for five-year-olds, trotting the second heat in 2:19¾. It will be remembered that in the first quarter of the third heat John Murphy and Phil Thompson, and Charley Green and his horse were all mixed in a heap on the track while endeavoring to overtake the Western wonder. At Albany, a week later, he won the five-year-old stakes, making 2:19¾ again. A few days after, on the same track, while trotting to beat the five-year-old record of Santa Claus, 2:18, he made 2:16½ on the third attempt. On the Fourth of July, in Washington, he won the five-year-old purse in straight heats, beating Bronzo and Phil Thomson, in 2:21, 2:19¾, 2:23. At Cleveland, July 21, he won the five-year-old stakes in three straight heats, trotting the last in 2:19.

Entering the grand circuit, the little horse went on conquering all competitors, including time. At the opening meeting in Pittsburgh he captured the special $4,000 purse in one, two and three order, making the second heat in 2:17. At Cleveland in a match with Majolica, the son of Startle, that made an unparalleled record of 2:17 for a green horse, in Gentlemen's Driving Park, during the June meeting Jay-Eye-See came out victorious with a second of 2:15¾. In a trot at Buffalo for six-year-olds and under, he won handily without extending himself, his best heat being 2:18¾. At Rochester, against time, he won in 2:14. In attempting to lower this or the rather cold and windy day at Providence he fell half a second short; but at Providence a week later he brought the five-year-old record down to 2:16¾, coming within half a second of Maud S.'s record. In Mystic Park, Boston, Sept. 20, he trotted a mile in 2:14¾. In Beacon Park, in the same city, on Thursday of this week he trotted under unfavorable conditions in 2:17¾, and on the following day made 2:15¾. He started the next day for his battle to-day.

From the Turf, Field and Farm.

A writer in the *Breeders' Gazette* says of the blood of Jay-Eye-See:

"The Morgan sixteenth's pace trotting blood and of the extreme pacers whose blood runs in the veins of many of the trotters a fetich in this instance rendered almost unfavorable to the sure confidence we conceive from the calculation that the blood of Dictator, the sire of the dam, looks like a thoroughbred, for and like the sire, looks like a thoroughbred, for and like the sire, Dictator. He is colored like him and like him, and traits like him. There is cold blood in his veins, for the running blood sentence in Jay Eye's pedigree."

The signal Dictator was half thoroughbred or running blood. He was a son of Lexington, the fastest race horse he was according to the standard book connected to. He sired many thoroughbred running horses. The second dam of Jay Eye-See was strictly thoroughbred, for Rhombo, the dam of Midnight, was not a foal of a knave figure that had one six tenth part of Jay Eye-See as thoroughly of running blood. Rhombo was the granddam of the great Rhombo, 4:43, entitled to credit for having produced him who should not twilight his grandsire, also receive credit? Once to just as close to the mother of Jay Eye-See had to be thoroughly of running blood in him, he would not be a Jay Eye-See.

St. Julien was foaled fourteen years ago, in Orange County, N. Y. He was sired by Volunteer, dam Flora, by Corning's Henry Clay. His star performances are thus tersely summed up by the *Spirit of the Times*:

In 1879 he won the crown of King of the Turf by trotting the then fastest mile on record, 2:12¾. His campaign in 1881 was a wonderful one, and as fine a record as any horse ever made. He was beaten in the second heat at Jerseyville, June 16, at Detroit, Mich., he trotted in 2:17¾, and June 17, at same place, in 2:16¾, 2:16¾. June 24, at Iona, he time was, 2:18¾, July 22, at Chicago, he showed three heats in 2:17¾, 2:18¾, 2:16¾. July 29, at Cleveland, in 2:13¾, 2:18¾, 2:17¾. Aug. 5, at Buffalo, in 2:16¾, 2:16¾. Aug. 11, at Rochester, he trotted two heats in 2:13¾, 2:17¾, beating his own record in the latter heat. At Springfield, Aug. 19, his time was 2:16¾, 2:16, 2:15, the best ever made over that track, while at Hartford, Aug. 27, he trotted in 2:11¾, his present record and the best for any gelding until Jay Eye See trotted in 2:10¾, a couple of weeks ago. Sept. 11, at Minneapolis, he trotted a second heat in 2:13. Sept. 28, at Boston Park, a second heat, 2:13¾, and a third in 2:16. Sept. 8, at Lexington, he trotted in 2:16¾, and 2:13¾, and Oct. 13, at Prospect Park, a heat in 2:12¾. Here are twenty five heats in one season better than 2:20, and five of them as fast or faster than any other gelding or stallion ever made, except Jay Eye See. In 1881 and 1882 his supremacy was so apparent that he was virtually off the turf, two races with Trinket easily won by him, comprising his appearances. His position as king was deemed secure, and although he was once beaten this season, it was clearly through lack of condition, and later he defeated the same horses without difficulty.

TROTTERS BY AUCTION.

Horses with Fine Pedigrees Selling at Rather Low Figures.

Wm. Easton, auctioneer, sold at the American Horse Exchange, Fifteth street and Broadway, yesterday a lot of valuable trotters and roadsters. There were a large number of horse fanciers present, among whom were Harry Hill, who bought three fine trotters, which he intends to train for the road. The bidding was lively, but considering the high-sounding pedigrees read by Mr. Easton, the horses went off at low figures.

Horses belonging to Dr. J. A. Sherman of Battleground stock farm, Freehold, N. J., sold as follows:

Hester, bay gelding, 16 hands high, 4 years old, sired by Elevator, dam Bonita, sold for $175.

Young Andrews, bay gelding, 6 years old, by Geo. F. Andrews, dam Bonita, $200.

Sovereign, bay gelding, 10 years old, by Thorndale (the sire of Edwin Thorne, record, 2:17¼, by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, $275.

Kentucky Maid, bay mare, 8 years old, by Henry Ward Beecher, dam Duval's Mambrino, $165.

Sorrel Dan, gelding, by Alexander H. Sherman, dam McKnight, $200.

Alex. Kuna, sorrel gelding, by same sire, dam Belle of New Haven, $200.

Tim Fisk, bay gelding, by Backman's Idol, dam Fanny Knapp, $175.

Dean Bandletonian, brown gelding, by Paladine, dam Flora Mack, $225.

Russet, sorrel gelding, by Minchin, Tom Moore, dam Lady Russell, $175.

Sally Watts, bay filly, $155, went to Harry Hill.

The following was the property of G. O. Rugene, Rutland, Vt.:

Quicksilver, bay gelding, by Waldo, son of Messenger Duroc, $305.

Bertha, gray mare, by Waldo, $180.

Walter H., bay gelding, $190.

Vermont, bay, golden bay, by Young Ethan, dam Knott mare, $210.

Lady Washington, mahogany bay, by Waldo, dam Lady Ballard, $235.

Buck, bay gelding, 10 years old (owned by M. J. Doyle of Georgia), sired by Legal Tender, can trot in 2:30, owner refused $500 for him, went off at only $280.

Dollie Wilkes, chestnut mare, 9 years old, by Wilkes' Spirit, dam Susie, $135.

Winners at Brighton Beach.

For the first race at Brighton Beach yesterday, three-quarters of a mile, Minnie Hong colt, sold at $60; Ruby gelding, $35; Jim Carlisle, $15; field, $15. The Minnie Long colt won by one length; Eros second, Nettie W. third. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid $8.30.

For the second race, one mile, Exeter sold at $100; Barbarian, $75; R. Monee, $65; Skylark, $40; Faugh-a-Ballagh, $15; field, $30. Faugh-a-Ballagh won by a short neck; Exeter second, Barbarian third. Time, 1:45¼. Mutuals paid $87.40.

For the third race, one mile and an eighth, Irish King sold at $200; George Hakes, $55; Nimblefoot, $50; Hostage, $30; field, $30. Lillie Dale won by two lengths, Irish King and Hakes running a dead heat for second place. Time, 1:57¾. Mutuals paid $118.45.

For the fourth race, one mile and a quarter, Barney Aaron sold at $200; Giroflia, $150; Brunswick, $100; field, $30. Giroflia won by two lengths; Little Dan second, Brunswick third. Time, 2:09¾. Mutuals paid $12.10 for first and $40.70 for second, for $5.

For the fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Pike's Pride sold at $120; Parnell, $80; Joe Murray, $45; field, $20. Joe Murray won by a length; Pike's Pride second, Bertort third. Time, 1:30¾. Mutuals paid $28.70.

For the sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Babcock sold at $160; Harry Mann, $70; Jersey Maid, $50; Laura G., $30; field, $25. Babcock won by two lengths and a half; Harry Mann second, Jersey Maid third. Time, 1:32 s. Mutuals paid $9.65.

Beacon Park Races.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The closing day's races of Balch's stallion meeting at Beacon Park were decidedly the most interesting of the week. The programme included a free-for-all race, for which were entered Phallas, Director, and Santa Claus, the three fastest stallions that ever trotted at Beacon Park. Director was the winner of the free-for-all, Phallas for a time giving him a tight race, winning the two first heats. Santa Claus trailed behind in the first two heats, and was finally withdrawn. Time, 2:20, 2:22¼, 2:21¼, 2:20¾, and 2:20¼.

The race for four-year-olds and under was won by Bavonne Prince, Meander giving him all he could do in the first and third heats to win by a nose. The second was a dead heat between these two, but in the fourth Meander was left in third place by a break. Time, 2:27¼, 2:30, 2:30¼, 2:31¼.

A ten-mile race for $1,000, a fresh horse to be used at the end of each mile, between Mme. Marantette and Myrtle Peck, was won by the former in 20:40¾.

Phallas was attached at the track by the owner of a patent for improvements in trotting sulkeys, an infringement of which, he alleges, is used by Mr. Case, the owner of Phallas. Mr. Case gave bonds. Jay-Eye-See was also to have been attached, but he had left town before the writ could be served.

Louisville Jockey Club Races.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28.—The first race to-day, three-quarter mile heats, for all ages, was won by Lizzie S. Time, 1:13¼ and 1:13¾. French pools paid $13.20.

The Cash Handicap, for all ages, dash of one mile and a quarter, was won by Blazes by two lengths; Olivette second and Washburn third. Time, 2:10¾. French pools paid $113.60.

A handicap for all ages, dash of one and a half miles, was won by Musk by two lengths; Rapture second, two lengths in front of Katie Creel, third. Time, 2:43. French pools paid $82.40.

A half-mile dash for two-year-olds was won by Billy Gilmore by three lengths, Nodaway second, Jersey Maid third. Time, 49 seconds. French pools paid $10.60.

A mile dash for three-year-olds was won by Long Knight by half a length, with Vanguard second, a head in front of Chatter. Time, 1:46. French pools paid $10.80.

Matches Won at Creedmoor.

At Creedmoor yesterday the Hilton trophy was won by the Michigan State team. The New York State National Guard match resulted as follows: Twenty-third Regiment, 497; Seventh, 496; Fourteenth, 457; Sixty-ninth, 404. The winning team was presented with a silver trophy valued at $250. The Seventh Regiment won the First Division match and the first prize, valued at $125. The Second Division match was won by the Twenty-third Regiment team. The inter-State long range match was won by the Bloin Rifle Club. The Michigan team won the inter-State military match. The prize was a trophy valued at $400. The meeting will end to-day.

SPORTING NOTES.

Alex. Taylor, Jr., has bought the sloop yacht Eclipse.

Pedestrians are puzzled over Hazael sandden's departure for Elysium.

A great trotting meeting is to take place in Island Park, Albany, from Oct. 1 to 6 inclusive.

Athlete—Thomas Ray, amateur champion pole vaulter of England, has cleared 11 feet 4 inches.

Helen Blazes, the two year old racing filly, dropped dead on the course at Covington while exercising.

The international regatta, which was fixed to take place on Thursday at St. Clair, Mich., has been postponed until next year.

Daniel O'Leary writes to the *Turf, Field and Farm* that he lost his races in Australia with Edwards through treachery of his attendants.

It looks as though four mile races will soon come to an end. The last one attempted at Mystic was a virtual walk over, and now the Rowe matches at Baltimore are fizzled.

Bantan says that he will start for Australia within a month. If he is successful there he will retire to his little island near Toronto, satisfied with having beaten the world.

The eighteenth annual fall meeting of the American Jockey Club will open to-day with six races, including the Nursery Stakes for two year olds and the great race of six and a half furlongs and quarters for the popular Jerome Stakes for three year olds.

William Beckwith is to swim James Finney one mile for the championship, and Miss Agnes Beckwith is to dispute the championship of the Empire State and Miss Lillian to the title of champion lady swimmer of the world, arriving in England. The Beckwiths sailed on the 20th.

Horsemen are evincing much interest in the coming performances of the voltigeurs at the meeting of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders in Flatbush Park, Oct. 2, 3, and 4. The California dream, Hinda Rose, Bonita and others will run for supremacy.

The American Plunger paid $2,500 for a yearling colt to Rutherford's dam Lady Blanche, by Lexington, at Doncaster, recently. He also bid over $12,000 for the yearling colt Dreamer, by Hermit, but Mr. W. Hunt secured him. The Plunger has purchased from Prince Batthyany the three-year-old Faustus, by Buzzi and Saddie, for $7,500.

Mr. Thomas O'Brien requests THE SUN to print that he failed to win in the recent clam-opening match because there were no boats provided for him in the second and that he opened. He now challenges any man in the business to open 500 or 1,000 clams to $500 a side, clams handled to be opened and the loser buys the clams. Address Tom O'Brien, Westchester, N. Y. Money is no object to any other opener. Man and money to be found at John Boman's, 289 Broadway.

BENT ON KILLING HERSELF.

AGNES OSBORN NOT RESTRAINED EVEN BY A STRAIT JACKET.

Alleged to be Identical with Harriet Osborn, or Morrell, who has Attempted Suicide a Score of Times Within a Few Years.

A woman of middle height, with light blue eyes and long, straw-colored hair, which floated over her shoulders, but whose complexion had been browned by exposure to the weather, stood in the main corridor of the female department of the Hudson county jail, in Jersey City, yesterday afternoon. She was clad in a worn calico gown and as she was led by the hand from her cell to the iron-grated door, she went with the artlessness of a child. The female inmates of the prison, of whom there were a score, gazed at her with curiosity.

"This is Agnes Osborn," Jailer Joyce said, "and she was in a strait jacket all night last night. She was bent on tearing her clothing into strips and we had to put on the jacket. She has been here several times during the last two or three years, from police courts in Hoboken and Jersey City, sometimes for two months at a time. She is known as 'Angel Agnes,' but she declines to make any statement about her residence or history. She admits that she has been confined in insane asylums several times, and that she lived once in New York. She has not a relative or friend alive that I know of. She was sent here yesterday from Police Headquarters in Jersey City, for a medical examination by the County Physician. She will probably be sent to the Snake Hill Asylum."

"I have known the woman for about two years," said the Sergeant at Police Headquarters in Hoboken yesterday. She says she is single, and has always refused to give any name. It is declared that her name is Harriet Osborn, but this she denies. She has been in the Snake Hill Insane Asylum, where it was necessary several times to put her into a strait jacket. On Wednesday night a policeman found her in Hudson Square Park, walking rapidly toward the river. He asked her where she was going, and she said she wanted to be among the fishes. He brought her to Headquarters, and we locked her up. She at once ripped up her shawl and tore her dress. Then I fastened her hands behind her for half an hour. I found her when the half hour was up thumping her head against the wall, trying to dash her brains out. I took off the handcuffs.

"Then she begged me to turn out the gas and leave her alone for half an hour. She had two silk scarfs on her person, and soon afterward I found her trying to hang herself with these. Then when all else had been taken away, she took two tassels off cords with which the waist of her dress had been bound and tried to hang herself with those. Then she seized the fragments of her shawl, and, climbing up on a bench, fastened one end to the bars and attempted to dislocate her own neck, saying she had seen a girl hang herself in that way. I took this also from her. The woman seems to be refined, uses good language when she talks, and I have never heard an oath nor an indecent expression from her. She has been here before for trying to commit suicide. She told me she had a brother who was a court official, but she wouldn't tell me where."

Harriet Osborn, or Hester Jane Morrill, whose identity with Agnes Osborn has been affirmed, although she denies it, has made frequent attempts at suicide during the last eight years, and her insanity is said to be the result of harsh treatment by her husband during her honeymoon eight years ago, when she was 23 years old. In June, 1875, Harriet Osborn lived with her husband in Newark, in this city, and supported her mother by sewing. She was considered a girl of unusual beauty, her fine golden hair hanging to her waist, and her vivacity making her many friends. Her language was correct and her manners were good. John Morrill, a widower and a widow, had been her friend from childhood, asked her to become his wife. Her mother objected, but in June the young couple were married. A reception occurred a few evenings after the marriage. Some said the young bride was induced to show her good will to her guests by treating them in a drink. Her husband took deep offence at this, and his wife afterward told her friends that he reprimanded her severely after they were gone. A few days after the reception he abandoned his bride and went to Virginia. Harriet was taken to immoderately drinking, and her husband became cool.

On her recovery she endeavored without success to obtain employment. Her mind again wandered, and her mother was obliged to lock her in a room. On the morning of July 29 she escaped from the room and wandered in the rain all that day and evening. Shortly after she was found on the pier at the foot of Delancey street by Roundsman Wanley, who said she was in the act of throwing herself into the river. She gave her name and residence at the Delancey street police station, and her mother was sent for. Previous to her arrival she was seen to take a small vial from her pocket and place it to her lips. She was searched by the police and two small bottles of laudanum were found on her person. Acting upon the advice of Capt. Clinton, she was taken home by her mother, instead being sent by her to the Blackwell's Island Asylum for the Insane.

On the next day she again made her escape from home, and was rescued by a civilian at the foot of Clinton street as she was about to leap into the river. Capt. McIlwain sent her home, and she was again locked in a room. An hour afterwards she was missing, and was found at 10 o'clock in the evening trying to jump into the river at the foot of East Eighteenth street by two young men, who handed her over to a policeman. He conducted her to the Twenty-second street police station, whence she was sent to Bellevue Hospital. Bellevue escaped from the night watchman, who pursued and overtook her before she reached the river, toward which she fled. A few hours later, while in her bed in the hospital, she bit an artery in her wrist. After the wound was dressed she broke open the bandages. She repeated this several times. At last she was bound hand and foot and placed in a padded cell. On the next day she was sent to the Blackwell's Island Asylum for the Insane, and a fortnight later was sent home as cured.

On the evening of Sept. 9, 1875, a woman of strange appearance was found wandering in the streets by a policeman and taken to the Charles street police station. There she was identified as Harriet Osborn, and she admitted to the Sergeant, when closely questioned, that she had been in the morning of which had taken Paris green before dinner, sulphate of zinc in the afternoon, and a dose of laudanum just before her arrest. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where a stomach pump saved her life. After two days treatment she was discharged, appearing then to be perfectly sane, and was placed in the care of her mother. On Sept. 13 she again escaped from her mother and was picked up by policemen in the street and taken to the Eldridge street station. There the police surgeon found she had taken an excessive dose of laudanum, and administered an emetic. The next morning she was taken home by her mother, still declaring she would commit suicide. At this time only a dirty red dress and dirtier petticoat covered her person. She was barefooted, bareheaded, and her once beautiful hair was in straggling knots. Her mother took her to a basement in Forsyth street, where they lived. It is said they were then existing on what they could beg. A dirty gate opened into a narrow, dark alley. Turning down several loose stone steps, a visitor arrived at a damp place strewn with ashes, rotten wood, and broken bottles. Making his way through to a narrow line of light he reached a low door, which opened after repeated raps. A pan, with three cold potatoes in it, stood on a small cooking stove in one corner of the room. A three-legged stool and a ragged mattress on a bunch of straw in another corner completed the furniture. A tin lamp with a smoky chimney, lighted the place. Of the two women, one was gray-haired and stout; the other, who was asleep on a bunch of straw in one corner, was Harriet Osborn, though she bore little resemblance to her natural self. An insane look was in her eyes, and as the visitor left she said, "I killed myself."

On July 15, 1878, Harriet Osborn was caught by a Williamsburgh policeman as she was about to throw herself from Chapman's wharf into Newtown Creek. At night in the police station she knotted her stockings together, and, with this and a piece torn from her dress, tried to hang herself by fastening the bars of the door. She was cut down, resuscitated, and placed in irons to prevent her from repeating the act. On the next day she was sent to the asylum for the insane at Flatbush. Where she had been in the interval since her last previous appearance in 1876, or what had become of her mother, was not learned.

On April 21, 1879, a young woman entered a one-horse car, which was going up Elm street, at a point near the Tombs Police Court. She wore a soiled drab dress and a crushed black hat, and acted so strangely that a lady passenger changed her seat. Suddenly the young woman screamed and rushed to the rear platform. She was seized as she sprang headlong into the street. A policeman came, and she was taken to the Mulberry street station and placed in a cell. There she first hurled the ribbons from her hair and then attempted to set her hair on fire with a burning piece of paper. At the Tombs Police Court on the next day she was recognized as Harriet Osborn, and Justice Otterbein committed her to the City Prison for examination, and she was subsequently sent to the insane asylum on Blackwell's Island. At this time she said she had a brother-in-law living in Eighty-sixth street. Since that time she has not been heard from by the New York police.

An Attachment Against Jay-Eye-See's Sulky.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Deputy United States Marshall Gallonge started out today with a writ of attachment issued by the United States Circuit Court upon the property of J. Edgar Hagins. The suit came and Jay-Eye-See was out of the stage. The writ was issued in the suit of Joseph F. Pray of Boston, owner of a certain patent for improvements in trotting sulkies, which he alleges has been infringed by the Caffrey of Fitchburg, this and that it is now in unlawful use by Mr. Case, who has it attached to the sulky to which Jay Eye-See is hitched. The suit is brought to restrain the defendants from further use of the patent and to recover damages for past use of the same.

THE PITTSBURGH REGATTA.

Hosmer Breaking the Record in the Professional Race—Time, 20:05.

HULTON, Pa., Sept. 28.—At 1:40 P. M., Elliott, Hosmer, Ten Eyck, and Priddy, the contestants in the fourth trial heat, professional race, were called. Before the start was made Elliott and Hosmer had a dispute, which created great excitement. The starter gave the word "go" at 1:50, all getting away in good style. Hosmer took the lead at once, but Ten Eyck and Priddy soon passed him. When the three-quarters was reached Ten Eyck was still in the lead. A minute later Elliott crossed the bow of Hosmer's boat, and both stopped rowing and turned back. Ten Eyck maintained the lead of Priddy, and at the buoy was three lengths in advance. Coming home Priddy made a splendid spurt, but was unable to close the gap, and Ten Eyck came in first. Time, 21:49. The judges announced that the heat would have to be rowed over. Elliott, who, the judges and referee believe, fouled Hosmer intentionally, has been barred from all races in the regatta.

The fifth heat was started at 2:15, with Plaisted in the lead, followed by Layberger, Ross and Clator in the positions named. Layberger soon passed Plaisted, and at the three-quarters Ross forged to the front. When the buoy was turned Ross was a length ahead, with Clator and Plaisted away back. The race home was a splendid one, the two leaders pulling an even, sweeping stroke. Near the finish Layberger spurted and closed the gap to half a length, but Ross increased the distance again and came in one length ahead. Time, 21:57.

In the first heat of the four-oared the Columbias of Allegheny, Queen City of Buffalo, Coulter-Taylor of Pittsburgh, and the Mutual crew of Buffalo started at 2:55 and got away in good style. The Queen City crossed the line five lengths ahead of the Mutuals in 19:42.

In the second heat were the Bostons of Boston, the Blackmores of Pittsburgh, the Celtics of Buffalo, and the Ross-Weisgerber crew. The Bostons won by two lengths, Celtics second, Blackmores third. Time, 19:40.

The consolation race, first heat, was participated in by Griffin, Layberger, Riley, and Briceland. Riley came in four lengths ahead, Briceland second. Time, 21:10.

Moniger, Ritz, Plaisted, Casey, and Lee were the contestants in the second heat. Lee crossed the line a winner—21:07.

Hosmer, Ten Eyck, and Priddy then came out for a race over the fourth heat, in which Elliott had fouled Hosmer. Hosmer crossed the line a winner by a length in the extraordinary time of 20:03, thus beating all previous records. Ten Eyck's time was 20:05. Hosmer's great feat created the wildest enthusiasm, and his quarters were afterward besieged by an immense throng. He received his honors gracefully, and said that if Ten Eyck failed to get a prize he would divide the $250 purse which was coming to him for breaking the record.

To-morrow will be the final and greatest day of the regatta. The first contest will be the final heat of the veterans' race; second, the final heat of the professional race; third, the final heat of the consolation race, and the fourth contest, the final heat of the four-oared race.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York Club invited defeat yesterday on the occasion of their last game but one with the Detroit team by placing an experimental "battery" in position, Dorgan essaying to pitch to Humphries's catching, with the appended result:

NEW YORK.	R	In	Po	A	E	DETROIT.	R	In	Po	A	E
Ewing, r f	1	1	3	1	0	Wood, l f	0	0	1	0	0
Connor, 1st b	1	1	3	1	0	Farrell, 3d b	0	0	0	3	0
Gillespie, l f	0	1	1	1	1	Powell, 1st b	2	0	11	0	0
Gaskins, s s	0	1	4	0	0	Manion, c f	2	1	2	0	0
Dorgan, c	0	1	11	0	1	Rowe, s s	1	2	2	2	0
Clapp, c f	0	1	4	0	0	Houck, r s	0	2	2	2	2
Troy, 2d b	0	2	3	1	0	Trott, 2d b	0	1	1	3	0
Hutchinson, 3d b	0	2	1	3	0	Weidman, r f	1	1	0	0	0
Humphries, c	0	0	2	2	3	Shaw, p	0	1	0	2	3
Totals	2	8	21	12	5	Totals	7	8	24	13	5

New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Detroit	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	x—7

Runs earned—New York 0; Detroit 2.

In Brooklyn yesterday the home team, in their last championship match but one of the season, led off with a score of 1 to 0, and then by poor fielding and worse pitching lost the game by the following score:

HARTFORD.	R	In	Po	A	E	BROOKLYN.	R	In	Po	A	E
Cline, 2d b	1	0	3	1	1	Greenwood, 2d b	1	1	3	3	1
Roscoe, l f	1	1	0	0	0	Doyle, r f	0	2	0	0	0
McGuire, c	0	1	7	1	0	Corcoran, 3d b	0	1	1	2	1
Shoeleine, 1st b	2	1	12	1	1	Donnelly, 1st b	0	0	1	4	1
Casey, c f	2	3	0	0	1	Walker, c f	0	1	0	0	1
Burns, 3d b	0	1	1	2	0	Daly, 2d b	0	1	2	2	0
Sav, 3d b	0	1	1	2	2	Beer, s s	2	3	1	5	0
Mulcr, c	0	0	8	3	2	Corcoran, c	1	2	5	2	2
Schappert, p	0	0	0	0	1	Kimber, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	27	11	9	Totals	5	9	27	15	9

Hartfords	0	2	0	2	3	0	0	1	0—8
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—5

Earned runs—Hartfords, 1; Brooklyn, 1.

The Boston Club clinched their hold on the pennant yesterday by again defeating the Clevelands after a close contest. The score was:

Boston	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0—6
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

The Providence team got away with the Buffalos yesterday by 5 to 3, and the Philadelphias were easily whipped by the Chicagos by 7 to 1, thus leaving the Providence and Chicago clubs a tie for second place in the pennant race.

The American championship question was settled yesterday by the appended score:

Eclipse	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	6
Athletics	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	6—7

It required ten innings' play before the Athletics could win the game, and with it the championship.

The other inter-State championship games yesterday were: At Trenton Anthracite, 1; Trenton, 11. At Wilmington Quicksteps, 11; Active, 3.

The League and Association record to date, by the official figures, are as follows:

LEAGUE.	GAMES Won	GAMES Lost	GAMES Played	ASSOCIATION.	GAMES Won	GAMES Lost	GAMES Played
Boston	42	35	1	Athletic	66	31	1
Providence	38	30	1	St. Louis	64	31	1
Chicago	48	30	1	Cincinnati	62	36	1
Cleveland	45	41	2	Metropolitan	53	42	3
Buffalo	41	45	3	Quakers	51	45	3
New York	40	50	3	Allegheny	31	48	1
Detroit	40	57	1	Columbus	32	65	1
Philadelphia	17	80	1	Baltimore	28	69	2

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—The *American Sports* will to-morrow publish the complete official lists of the players reserved by the professional base ball clubs of the country for 1884, under an agreement made between them at the opening of the season not to hire from each other players so reserved. The lists are taken from the official files.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston—John Bredock, E. H. Sutton, J. F. Morrill, M. M. Hackett, J. F. Hurney, C. G. Buffington, F. E. Radford, S. W. Wise, Joseph Hornung, and Michael Hines.

Providence—Jas. Fogarty, Jas. Start, Jas. Fogarty, Jas. Ward, Jas. Gerard, Jas. Fogarty, Jas. Hallinan, Jas. Fogarty, Jas. Hallinan, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, and Beggs, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas. L. White, Harding, Hoey, Jas. Lillie, Jas