THE ELECTRICAL SUBWAYS.

PROSPECTS OF A CONTEST OVER THE RIGHT TO OPEN THE STREETS.

The President of the New York Electric Line Company Asks Permission to Open Streets and Lay Wires Under an Old Franchise.

The Subway Commissioners were at work bright and early yesterday morning. Their counsel was ready at 9 o'clock to report favorably on the form of bond which the attorney for the Consolidated Subway Company had prepared, and which that company was willing to execute. With one or two slight modifications he thought the bond would be unexcelled. One suggestion he made was that in case of the death or insolvency of any of the sureties the Commissioners or their successors might require new bondsmen; also that the proposed promise of the company to begin work within three weeks should be made a requirement of the bond. Finally he recommended that the company be required to bind itself in the bond to acquire control of any patent not now possessed by it which may be necessary to enable it to construct the conduit in all respects according to the Commissioners' specifications. These several suggestions were adopted.

The chemical expert and analyist was instructed to confer with the engineer of the Commission and arrange for testing the asphaltum concrete to be used in constructing the conduit, and when ready to make such tests to invite the presence of the several electric companies and any others interested.

The directors of the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company met at the office of Lauterbach & Stanghorn yesterday afternoon. There was present a full Board, consisting of Henry Fitchugh, President; Henry J. Davison, Vice-President; Ewald Balthasar, Secretary and Treasurer, James B. Houston, and Frank L. Freeman. Mr. Edward Lauterbach, the company's attorney, submitted to the meeting the papers which had been approved by the Subway Commission, including a series of resolutions formally adopting and consenting to the form of contract with the Subway Commissioners. The papers were all approved. Mr. Lauterbach said that the company had secured the Dorsett patents for asphaltum concrete conduits, and also the Williams patents covering the method of the jointure of the several sections of the asphaltum conduit so as to preserve their integrity and impermeability. He explained that the company was thoroughly equipped financially, and that its Board of Directors would soon be materially increased in numbers.

Mr. Henry Fitchugh, the President of the company, said that the company was abundantly able to perform all its obligations, and to give any security that might be demanded of it to that end.

Mr. Sidney F. Shelbourne, President of the New York Electric Lines Company, who entered a verbal protest with the Subway Commissioners on Tuesday against an award of the contract to build and operate the subway to the Consolidated Company, or to any other than his company, and was ruled out by President Flower, is on the way home. When a reporter for THE SUN called upon him yesterday he was at work upon a communication to the Commissioner of Public Works, in which he claims that the franchise of his company, obtained in 1883, gives it vested rights ante-dating and without reference to the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Shelbourne, in his letter to Commissioner Squire, says:

Since, therefore, the corporate functions and purposes of this company are directly in line with the "policy and purposes" of the acts of the Legislature, at the same time prescribed those affiliated and empowered to be fulfilled by them, I have the honor, on behalf of this company, to request that you will issue a permit to the company, subject to all the existing laws and regulations, to open the streets of the city for the purpose of laying down conduits and conductors as follows, to wit: In New Church street from Bowling Green to Chambers street, to West Broadway, to Canal street, to Avenue A, to 30th Street and Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street; in Wall street from Broadway to the East River; in Fulton street from river to river; in Canal street from the Hudson River to North River; in Fourteenth street from East river west to North River; in Twenty-third street from river to river.

Mr. Shelbourne said to the reporter that the company had acquired patents and generally perfected its financial arrangements and was about ready to begin actual work when the Subway Commission was created. Supposing itself subject to that Commission, it submitted its plans and asked permission to proceed with the work. No notice was taken by the Commission of this request. Finally, when on Tuesday last Mr. Shelbourne went before the Commission to protest against its action, President Flower cried that he did not represent any form of an electrical company having wires overhead in actual use, he was not authorized to submit a plan for a subway, and had no status before the Commission. This ruling, Mr. Shelbourne thinks, gives his company its opportunity. The Subway Commissioners having thus ruled that his company is not subject to them, he proposes to go on with its work and build his own independent subway.

GAME IN PIKE COUNTY.

A Wise Fish Law—Plenty of Grouse and Rabbits—Woodcock Scarce as Yet.

MILFORD, Pa., July 20.—The late opening and early closing of the hunt season in this county, which has been on trial for three years, has proved extraordinarily beneficial to the streams. The open season begins on May 15 and closes on July 15. Even in the early days of trout fishing in this region the streams yielded but little better than they did this season. The run of the trout was uniformly large, and such catches, as to both size and count, have not been known in thirty years. The Pike county game law punishes with heavy fines the keeping of any trout under seven inches in length. One fisherman who defied the law and brought in fifteen trout under that size, in the western part of this county, was arrested and fined $75.

Reports from all parts of this country are that small game will be more than abundant in the woods this fall. Grouse had a most favorable nesting and brooding season, and the bounty on foxes, hawks, and owls has removed a large force of the birds' enemies from their haunts. The young birds are now foraging for themselves. Not only the back clearings, but the brush lots in the Delaware valley are thick with rabbits, white and gray.

In the valley, where large tracts of flat land are devoted to the raising of cabbage for market, the rabbits have done great damage, feasting on the tender plants at night. Some farmers have two or three hucking dogs in their cabbage fields at night, which is said to be the only means of keeping the destructive rabbits out of the fields.

The woodcock season opened on July 4, but the birds are scarce as yet. The best shooting for woodcock in this region is in the fall. But few birds of that have been seen this season in the backwoods.

THE PINWHEEL CRAZE.

How Children Rehypothecate Pins from their Mothers' Cushions.

The pinwheel mania is raging among the children of Brooklyn, and one cannot stroll far along the quieter residence streets of the city without coming upon numerous groups of little ones engaged in the manufacture and sale of these pretty trifles. At the toy shops and fancy goods stores colored papers in red, green, yellow, blue, and bronze may be bought—a dozen sheets for a penny. These the children cut and twist with nimble fingers into single, double, and triple pinwheels, which are then mounted by the dozen with pins on wooden sticks and crosses. The ends of the crosses are garlanded with long ropes of twisted tissue papers. The effect is brilliant.

At this point the commercial instincts of the children are manifested. The young manufacturers sell their wares to their companions for pins, the prices ranging from three to twenty-five pins according to the elaborateness of the designs. Domestic pinsashions are first depleted in the manufacture of the pinwheels, and boldly drafts on the cushions are made in the purchases of the wheels. Then the mothers, whose pins have been taken by the youngsters, are called upon to redeem the pins for cash at the rate now ruling of a cent for twenty pins.

A Negro Lynched in Texas.

GALVESTON, July 21.—Porter Sorell, a negro, 21 years old, went to the residence of Mr. Duncs, five miles northwest of Luling, Texas, on Monday and demanded wages due him. The lady of the house replied that he would have to see her husband, who would settle with him. The negro became insolent and aggressive. Mrs. Dukes procured a revolver and commanded him to leave, which he sprang upon her with a hatchet, striking her arm before she could fire. He wrested the pistol from her grasp and felled her to the floor with it and attempted to violate her person, but young Dukes coming to his mother's aid, Mrs. Dukes, bleeding from many gashes on her head and face made by the revolver, dragged herself to her father's residence. She reported the outrage at once, and the negro, who had fainted away from loss of blood, was found in a critical condition. A posse was immediately organized, and the negro was captured at his mother's cabin, half a mile distant. He was lodged in Luling and was taken out in jail. At 11 o'clock on Tuesday night a masked mob surrounded the jail, overpowered the jailer, entered and literally riddled the negro with bullets, killing him instantly.

Senor Aparicio's Duel.

Juan Aparicio of Juan Aparicio & Co., 161 Pearl street, is a cousin of Manuel Aparicio, the musical director of Winter, who was seriously wounded by Senor Pilora in a duel in Guatemala on the sixth inst. He said yesterday that the news had been received in this country for three years, and returned only recently. Manuel was 42 years old, and the young man of the family. For a long time he has not been in Guatemala, and the duel was fought for personal reasons. The details will not be known for some time.

Neuralgia Never Fails

To yield to the beneficial influence of Dr. Hoffman's Pad, Medicinal plasters, and absorption salt baths.—Adv.

DESERTED TO ESCAPE TRIAL.

Paymaster Watkins Takes to the Woods in Japan—To be Imprisoned Three Years.

YOKOHAMA, June 15.—One of the most interesting court martials that ever occurred in the United States Navy is now in progress here on the United States sloop-of-war Ossipee, and in all probability it will result in imprisonment and dismissal from service of Paymaster George R. Watkins. Not only is Paymaster Watkins accused of misappropriating funds belonging to the navy, and accounts of dead men and money subscribed for their gravestones, but he is also charged with desertion to escape trial by court martial. In March, Lieut. Lemly was ordered to make an investigation of the charges against Paymaster Watkins, the latter being under suspension from duty meanwhile. After obtaining sufficient facts for the drawing up of charges and specifications for court martial, it was discovered that the accused officer was missing. No person had seen him leave the ship, and how he escaped the observation of the officer of the deck, the marine guard, and the crew on watch is a mystery. His room was found to be in the usual condition, and his unopened mail, money, watch, jewelry, and a will, which lay in his secretary, led to the belief that he had committed suicide.

Paymaster Watkins's disappearance was discovered on the night of April 22, and for the next two days the boats' crews of the ship were employed, together with a number of native sampans in dragging the bottom in hopes of finding his body. A few days later a clue was obtained, and upon following it it was discovered that a Japanese boatman had taken the officer to the small schooner Arctic, anchored in Yeddo Bay, and which almost immediately put to sea for Skotan Island. The Admiral ordered the Omaha, Ossipee, and Alert to put to sea and search for the schooner with the fugitive officer. They found her at anchor in Steamboat Bay, but could get no information or trace of the paymaster until threats were made against the Captain of the Arctic. Then the latter confessed that he had brought a person answering Mr. Watkins's description, except that his hair had been dyed gray and he was otherwise disguised, to Skotan.

After landing Paymaster Watkins made his way into the interior, but learning that the natives had been stimulated by the promise of $1,000 reward to use their efforts to capture him, he returned to the coast, and on the morning of May 3 boarded the Arctic again. No sooner was he on board than he was put under arrest and transferred to the Ossipee, and with that vessel arrived at Yokohama on May 7.

Despatches from San Francisco of news just arrived from Yokohama report that Paymaster Watkins was found guilty of embezzlement and desertion, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment at hard labor and to be dishonorably dismissed from the service at the end of that time. He will receive furlough pay, $1,200 a year, while in confinement. Paymaster Watkins was born in Maryland Feb. 11, 1841, and was appointed Assistant Paymaster in the volunteer navy Dec. 31, 1863. On July 23, 1866, he was commissioned Passed Assistant Paymaster in the regular navy, and was promoted to Paymaster Feb. 10, 1870. Of his nearly twenty-three years' service he has had nine years' shore duty and only eight years at sea.

WHALE HUNTING AT MONTEREY.

The Bomb Lance and How it is Used.

From the San Francisco Alta.

SANTA CRUZ, July 10.—The Monterey Whaling Company is about the oldest institution of the kind on the coast, and the stock proves a very fair investment to the holders, who are the whale killers themselves. The business office, storeroom, and eating and sleeping apartments of the company are in a white adobe building in the shape of a long cabin, and half a mile further south is a high cliff, whereon is the company's lookout. This is armed with a powerful glass, and a tall mast is rigged with halyards for hoisting a signal when game is sighted.

The hunting tools consists of three of the recognition double-pointed boats in use by whalers the world over, five long oars to each boat, 200 fathoms of line smoothly coiled in tubs in the bow, and two guns to each boat. The larger size of the two has the proportions of a young cannon and is mounted on a pivot. The missile discharged from it is a steel bar four feet in length, and provided with a folding barb that opens out when the harpoon pierces itself in the whale. This takes the place of the old-time harpoon, and is much more certain and effective. The lighter gun is fired from the shoulder, and looks like a large-sized fowling piece. It has a 1½ inch bore. It is used to pelt the blowing inches on the whale after the harpoon has made him fast, and the method is to fire an explosive bomb into a vital spot. The bomb is 1½ inches in diameter by 18 inches long, the butt end being winged with rubber tips, after the manner in which an arrow is feathered, to secure guiding power.

It was early morning when the white signal fluttered to the top of the staff of the mast on the cliff, and having previously obtained permission to join the hunt with Capt. Mariano, the quartermaster was speedily seated in the starboard boat, awaiting the signal to shove off. This was soon given, and six miles to the northwest the three boats came up with their game, which proved to be an unusually large specimen of the California gray variety. The gigantic fish rolled lazily about on top of the water, all unconscious of impending danger, and did not even deign to notice the approach of the boats that came upon either side and behind her. A hundred feet away the men lay on their oars, and Capt. Mariano sighted over his swivel gun. The men but ever their oars, with every muscle ready to pull or back water at the slightest hostile movement on the part of the enemy. It was a moment that seemed an age of awful suspense to the green hand, but suddenly the Captain had a fair mark presented, and pressed the trigger. The boat quivered under the shock accompanying the report, and the eye could plainly catch the flash of the harpoon as it cleaved the air and buried itself out of sight somewhere in the right shoulder. Attached to the steel missile was the stout manila line coiled in the bow, and it bore the appearance of a flash of brown lightning as it rattled through the air after its powerful motor.

The whale hardly seemed to comprehend the trouble that had overtaken her at first, and it was fully half a minute before she emitted an angry snort and started for the bottom at a fair speed, leaving a wake of smoke and sparks as it ran over the bows. Both the Captain and the boat steerer peered uneasily into the clear depths as the line stopped running out, and a minute later the former shouted: "Back all! Back hard!" The five sailors blades bent and quivered with the strain put on them, but it was gone in an instant, as the boat was scarcely a dozen feet away when the huge bulk of the infuriated whale rose to the surface and spurted twin columns of brine high in the air. Before the annated waterspout could repeat the dose the boat was out of range, both of the fire extinguishing apparatus and the terrible flukes that soon commenced to thrash the water into foam. Her contortions were so violent that the captain could not get in a shot with his bomb gun, which he ruched and lowered half a dozen times without pulling the trigger. Finally the flukes quit their thrashing, and like a flash the leviathan dashed away at a terrific rate, burying the boat's bow between two walls of water fully eighteen inches high, but the speed was such that scarcely a drop entered the boat. This gait was kept up for a good ten minutes, and then the speed commenced to slacken, and the wounded monster swam easily and quietly on top of the water.

The living tug came to a total standstill at last, and, pulling around to a broadside position, the Captain was given his opportunity. The second explosion was followed by the whistling of the rubber-winged bomb, which buried itself in the great mass of blubber. Scarcely had the smoke cleared away from the bow before the muffled boom of the bomb exploding in the historical residence of Jonah sounded the death knell of the poor old whale. The victim's huge bulk grew animated again, but only for a moment. The flukes thrashed violently for a few seconds, while the waterspouts became tinged a warm red. Struggles and spouts became more and more contracted, until, with a last final effort, the towardly-wounded monster rolled over and expired. The other boats made fast, and a hard pull of three hours landed the prize on the beach, where it is to be cut up.

Home Rule Contributions Still Coming In.

A group of Home Rulers who live in Baltic, Conn., sent $21.50 to THE SUN home rule fund yesterday. Those who contributed the money were:

John Kinney, $2; John Mulholland, $1; Samuel Moore, $1; William Murray, $1; Dennis Day, $1; Owen Walsh, $1; Jerry Murphy, 50 cents; Patrick Keefe, $1; Cornelius Mulhone, $1; John Mahoney, $1; Patrick Curtin, 50 cents; James Miley, $1; Patrick Shea, $1; M. Lafey, $1; P. Burns, $1; C. Murphy, $1; J. Hickey, 50 cents; J. Doyle, $1; M. Shea $1; Michael Farry, $1; Thomas Lally, $1; William McCumber, 50 cents; Robert Stubbs, 25 cents.

The sum total stands:

Previously acknowledged	$20,705 78
Home Rulers of Baltic, Conn.	21 50
Total	$20,727 28

Aged Patrick Murray Arrives in Town.

A little old man, who said he was Patrick Murray, 102 years old, was a passenger on the Hudson river railway train which arrived from the West at 7 A. M. on Tuesday. He had $244.06 in his pockets, and wanted to go to the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Third avenue and seventieth street. He was taken there.

The aged man told a reporter last evening that many years ago he lived in New York, and for eighteen years tended steeple in Trinity church, Wall street and Broadway. He had a family of five children, all of whom are dead. He had lately lived with the daughter-in-law in New Lexington, Ohio, and he wanted to come to New York, and she bought him a through ticket.

More Steam Pipes in the Streets.

The Aldermen yesterday voted to extend the time until Sept. 7, 1886, in which the Frail New York Steam Heating Company may complete the laying of pipes in twenty-five miles of the city streets. By the terms of the existing grant the company's privilege extends only to Sept. 8, 1886, and various complications have interfered with the progress of the work.

MISS DONNINGTON'S FRIEND.

MR. COUNSELLOR WAS NOT RICH AND WAS NOT A WIDOWER.

His Grandfatherly Affection for Young Misses in Newark—His Daughter Nellie's Effort to Prevent a Scene at His Funeral.

Among the papers of the late Jeremiah Counsellor of Newark, who died of apoplexy in Brooklyn on Monday, and whose friendship for Miss Ursula Donnington of 104 Clinton avenue has caused comment, Coroner Menninger yesterday found this letter, inclosed in a pink envelope, addressed "J. C.":

SATURDAY—6:30.

MY DEAR: Well, we have been up one hour. I have got my packing almost done. I am thankful the day is fine. Oh, what a day it will be! I am glad Bird has fixed the house if he only has done it properly. Well, good-by, dear. I send pail for soup (tomato), and also a little glass vase to store.

I shall look for you at the house any time after 3 or 4 o'clock. Lots of love and a kiss. DOLLIE.

I am sorry you were tired last night. I guess we were something alike. I bought quart of beer. DOLLIE.

Mr. Counsellor's family still deny that they had any knowledge of his friendship for Miss Donnington. They say that they have only become aware of his relations with her since his death. He could not, they say, have conceived a paternal affection for Miss Donnington because she reminded him of one of his own daughters who died on the eve of her marriage, since the only daughters he ever had are still living.

Mr. Counsellor was not a widower. Twenty years ago he married the divorced wife of Albert Parks of Newark, who left one son. This son is now known by his stepfather's name, and is employed in a Brooklyn bank. Mrs. Counsellor is living at 125 Broad street, Newark, with her husband's eldest daughter and her husband, Mr. George W. Meeker. Here Mr. Counsellor boarded up to the day of his death. It is a mistake to think that he was a wealthy man. His old friends in Newark say he once had considerable real estate, but it was all swept away, and at the time of his death he was dependent upon his salary or commissions from the Family Fund Insurance Company. Mr. Counsellor was in many respects a peculiar man, and one of his peculiarities was a grandfatherly affection for little girls whom he met in the street. He would seldom pass a 12-year-old miss without a kind word or a merry twinkle of her health, accompanied with a friendly touch upon her shoulders, and an inquiry about her destination. His face always wore a benign expression, and he invariably greeted his acquaintances with a graceful sweep of his hand. He always carried a faded gingham umbrella.

Mr. Counsellor's home in Newark was just 2¼ miles from 41 East Kinney street where the Donnington family formerly resided, but Mr. Counsellor walked there every day. He took the shady side of Broad street, smiling and waving his hand to his many acquaintances, and dropping a cheery word and an affectionate touch o' the hand to the little misses in sport dresses whom he met on the way.

Mrs. Donnington is a widow, with three young and beautiful daughters. She resided in the cottage in East Kinney street with her mother, Mrs. Fairchild, who owns the property. John W. Donnington, her husband, was a harness maker, who enlisted as a private in the civil war, and after his return from the army he was an invalid until his death in 1870.

Miss Nellie Counsellor, the youngest daughter of the dead man, said yesterday that she never saw any of the Donnington family, and consequently would not know them if they spoke to her. She said that she wrote to them after the death of her father, and asked for an interview, inviting them to meet her at her room in Newark, where she gives music lessons. She wrote the letters because she wanted to learn the particulars of her father's death, and also, if possible, to keep them from attending the funeral, and thus prevent a scene. She said her father carried a life insurance large enough to pay for $60,000 life insurance. What he earned in the last four years would not warrant the payment on so large a policy.

Mr. Counsellor's funeral will be held to-morrow from the residence of Mr. Meeker.

Polo in Newport.

NEWPORT, July 21.—Some well-contested games of polo were played this afternoon, the first of the season. There was a large and fashionable attendance, including the Governor, members of the corps diplomatique, millionaires, and others. There were some splendid equipages on the grounds. The sides were as follows:

Blues—F. O. Beach, W. C. Sanford, and Stanley Mortimer.

Yellows—W. K. Thorn, E. D. Morgan, and T. Hitchcock, Jr.

The playing was far above the average. Three goals were taken by Mr. Hitchcock in 7½, 8½, and 10 minutes respectively. The third goal fell to Mr. Thorn in 14 minutes.

Twenty Printers Would A-sailing Go.

The New York Morning Newspaper Yacht Club is to begin its summer cruise on Monday next. There are twenty members in the club, and they have chartered the sloop yacht Commodore for a fortnight's sail up the Sound to Boston and return, stopping along the way at points of interest, or to stay in port if need repienishing. The men will go in summer yachting uniform. Among their number are some amateur musicians and some professional story tellers, who will be called upon to contribute to the evening amusement of the party. Commodore Wardley of T. A. SEN, and seaman, will command the crew, and Quartermaster Masterson of Forster Mansfield will have charge of two important bureaus.

The National Curling Club.

A Convention of the Grand National Curling Club of America was held yesterday afternoon in Warburton Hall, Yonkers. Delegates from twenty-five clubs were present. James Stewart of Yonkers was reelected President. The report of the Secretary showed that the club is self-sustaining. A committee reported in favor of the Four Hundred Club's request for playing. It was resolved that there should be a match between Canada and the United States, the date and place to be named by the Executive Committee. The Gordon medal international match was referred to the same committee.

Selling Pools for a Baltimore Dealer.

Justice Murray decided yesterday that Telephone Operator William Johnson, to whom Policeman Flynn of the Church street station gave $5 to put on the horse Winfred on Thursday at Monmouth Park, had sold Flynn the pool ticket, and had violated the law and he committed him to the Tombs prison. Law Partner Mitchell insisted that his client was improperly held. All Johnson did, he says, was to transmit to a Baltimore firm, who was represented, $5 intrusted to him by a customer and to charge twenty-five cents for his service. Mr. Mitchell procured a writ of habeas corpus and will move before Judge Barrett for Johnson's discharge.

Veterans Off for Albany.

The veterans of the Seventh Regiment, nearly 200 strong, embarked on the Albany boat Daniel Drew last evening to take part to-day in the Albany celebration. The veterans met at the Metropolitan Hotel at 5 o'clock, and, headed by Cappa's band, marched to the boat. Col. Chas. R. Braine and staff and Col. R. Ellis Briggs and staff of the veteran corps of the Ninth and Twenty-sixth regiments were guests of the seventh veterans. They will return by to-night's boat, arriving home to-morrow morning.

New York Cricketers in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, July 21.—The Manhattan Cricket Club of New York played a match with the New Haven Club here to-day. Rain delayed the game until noon and only one inning was played, resulting in a tie, each side scoring 89 runs. Gardner and Priestly of New Haven and Hosford and Rogan of the Manhattans were the bowlers. Dobson of New Haven and Rutty of the Manhattans did the best batting, and both sides fielded loosely.

Distinguished Citizens at Dinner.

Last night about four hundred members of Our Union gave a banquet to John J. Nolan of the American Opera Company. Speeches were made by Register Reilly, P. Henry Duffy, Nicholas Ellis, T. J. Fee, and others. The hero of the occasion made a very eloquent address, in which he congratulated the members of the association on the tenacity with which they held to the ties and friendships made in early life, and wished immortality to the name of the society and its members.

Jockeys Try a Foot Race.

After the races at Brighton Beach yesterday an impromptu foot race was run. W. C. Daly's lightweight jockey Willie Palmer and James Wakely's pedestrian Benny Newton ran a mile for $100. Newton started away in the lead, closely pursued by Palmer. Both were running ankle deep in the mud. Palmer strained every nerve to pass his muscular antagonist, but he fell off weak fifty yards from home, and Newton crossed the score a winner by ten yards. Both ran in tights and bare feet.

Hanged for Killing his Jailor.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., July 21.—Dick Hudson, colored, was hanged here this morning for the murder of Jailor Clark last March. Hudson showed no signs of fear. He thanked the officers for their kindness, and said that he hoped to meet them all in heaven.

Sporting Notes.

Harry Bethune is matched to run an unknown 150 yards at Huron, Dakota, for $1,000 a side.

On Aug. 7 the scottish societies will hold an athletic tournament in Chicago open to all the United States.

The running mare Miss Hirsemer, which fell at Monmouth Park in a race on Saturday, was killed yesterday.

The Columbia Yacht Club will have a pennant regatta on a course of next week at 2:30 P. M., Eighty-sixth street and North River.

Billy Madden says that John Ashton will not box or fight until he meets Kilrain in their mentioned eight-round glove contest, and that negotiations are going on for a stake place for it to come off at. After the Kilrain match Ashton will fight Hearld for $500 a side to a finish, with skin gloves, and at a notice.

Mr. Sach has finally concluded arrangements in London for three races between Myers of New York and Cummings, the English professional champion. The races will be run in New York during October and November of the present year, or during May and June of 1887. The distances will be 1,000, 1,320, and 1,540 yards. The stakes will be $500 a side, and the winner of two out of the three will take the stakes. Three races to be run by Myers and Hutchings in England have also been arranged for the end of September, the distances to be 400, 440, and 500 yards, and the stakes $200 a side.

A Romance Mine

Of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which, as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections, thousands testify.—Adv.

YACHTSMEN AMUSED.

Various Ways of Taking the Saucy Challenge of the Henrietta's Captain.

The challenge of Capt. Charles Allen of Norman L. Munro's launch Henrietta to race the Atalanta over the ninety-mile course of the American Yacht Club caused much comment and some amusement among yachtsmen yesterday. Jay Gould thought it was a joke, and so did many others, but Mr. Munro seemed to be in earnest. It was said at his office that Capt. Allen had spoken with authority. Mr. Gould referred inquirers to Mr. Howard S. Jaffray, who agreed with Mr. Gould that the challenge was a joke. Mr. Jaffray thought that Mr. Munro might have been piqued by the protest which Capt. Shackford made against the Henrietta.

"The Surprise," explained Mr. Jaffray, "went into that race simply to accommodate the other people. Mr. Munro couldn't take the cup unless another boat went in with him, and we knew we had no show, when the Henrietta runs 22 and the Surprise only 13 miles an hour. We steamed over to the judges' boat, and were told explicitly to turn the buoy at the lighthouse from port to starboard. Well, off we started, and the Henrietta dashed by us so fast that I instinctively reached over to give our boat two bells and a jingle, supposing for the moment that we were going backward. The Henrietta made a mistake, and turned the buoy from starboard to port. Capt. Shackford did his duty in protesting on that ground; but when we got back to the Atalanta and told Mr. Gould, he said that no written protest should be made, as the Henrietta deserved the cup.

"Now about the race with the Atalanta. Mr. Munro had the opportunity to race with the Atalanta all the way over the ninety-mile course. Why didn't he do it? He could have had a spend about $3,000 in getting his big yacht into racing trim. He doesn't want to repeat that performance, when the opportunity has already been given. Capt. Allen says he was told not to let the Henrietta go too fast. We thought she was going as fast as she could; if she wasn't, then was his time to let her out. The only restriction put on Mr. Post, the engineer of the Atalanta, was not to go fast enough to tear the keel off."

Mr. Jaffray added that Mr. Munro ought to have a society man, skilled in leading in the german, to steer the Henrietta over the spiral course suggested by Capt. Allen.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Detroits Come to Grief—Rain Prevents the Local Games—Games Elsewhere.

The Chicago Club was the only one of the three League leaders which won yesterday, Detroit being defeated by Kansas City, and the New Yorks not playing. This makes the record as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Played.	Per cent. won.
Detroit	48	14	62	.774
Chicago	46	15	61	.754
New York	41	19	60	.683

The heavy fall of rain yesterday morning left the Polo grounds in so bad a condition that the New York and Philadelphia Clubs could not play. At Washington Park, however, the grounds were in much better condition, but the Metropolitan players failed to put in an appearance, as they thought it was too wet to play, and the 400 spectators who had paid to see the game had their money returned.

Kansas City played a fine game of base ball at Detroit yesterday, but won through the miserable pitching of Getzein. Detroit was ended nineteen times for a total of twenty-two bases. Radford's play at short was the most brilliant feature of the game, and Lillie captured a home run hit by Bennett in beautiful style. Up to the seventh inning the game was a hard, well-played contest, but in that inning Getzein weakened, and nine hits, a base on balls, and a fumble by Rowe allowed the cowboys to score ten runs, seven earned. The score:

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	—10

Batteries—Getzein and Bennett; Rowe and Boyle. Base hits—Detroit, 9; Kansas City, 19. Errors—Detroit, 8; Kansas City, 3. Pitchers—Getzein and Whitney.

OTHER GAMES.

League—At Chicago—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2. Pitchers—Clarkson and Healy. At Boston—Boston, 15; Washington, 1. Pitchers—Sowdes and Sadtler.

American Association—At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. Pitchers—Kilroy and Morris. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 3; St. Louis, 4. Pitchers—Mathews and Foutz. Hudson and Caruthers.

At Utica—Utica, 4; Hamilton, 3. At Oswego—Buffalo, 8; Oswego, 5. At Macon—Atlanta, 3; Macon, 2. At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 7; Wilkesbarre, 3. At Scranton—Scranton, 3; Williamsport, 4. At Binghamton—Toronto, 4; Binghamton, 3.

BASE BALL NOTES.

To-day the New York and Philadelphia Clubs will play at the Polo grounds.

The Chicago Club has bought O'Connell and the two Conways of the Lawrence Club.

It does not look as if "grasshopper" Jim Whitney had lost his effectiveness as a pitcher.

In the game at Chicago yesterday Williamson stole the home plate while the pitcher was watching him, the first instance on record.

The Athletics paid $400 for the release of Hart of the Chattanoogas. Kennedy and Gleason will be released, and the management will try to buy the release of Buffinton of the Bostons. Quest has been released.

At the International League meeting at Syracuse yesterday Umpire Crofat of Toronto was removed as ineligible on account of residence. Henceforth three protests will be required to remove an umpire. Manager Manassau of Rochester, who was suspended for the charge of having tampered with certain players. The American Association rules were adopted regarding coaching in the field, restricting a player a base when hit by a pitched ball, was tabled. All protests were tabled until the next meeting of the Executive Committee at Toronto on Aug. 8. The clubs will hereafter have the right to make every person enter the grounds through the turnstile and deduct percentage therefor. The Presidents of local clubs were given control of the umpire equipment in their towns, and empowered to impose fines for disorderly conduct.

Brighton Beach Races.

The first race, run through the mud, at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a purse of $250, three quarters of a mile. Five starters. *Daly Oak*, to the surprise of the talent, won by a head in 1:21¾. Nat Goodwin was second, Bellona third. Certificates paid $24.90; place, $9.15. Nat Goodwin paid $8.35.

Second Race—Purse $280, for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth. Six starters. *Kensington* won by a length in 1:54, Emmet second, Vanitier third. Certificates paid $13; place, $8.20. Emmet paid $12.75.

Third Race—Purse $300, one mile and a sixteenth. Seven starters. *Lord Coleridge* won by half a length in 1:50½, Berlin second, Weaver third. Certificates paid $14.60; place, $9.85. Berlin paid $9.60.

Fourth Race—Purse $300, three-quarters of a mile and an eighth. Six starters. *Charley Russell* won after a driving race by a neck in 2:01½ from Frolic, Gen. Monroe third. Certificates paid $36.25; place, $22.20. Frolic paid $15.75.

Fifth Race—Purse $250, for three-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile. Eleven starters. *Lenora* won in a canter in 1:32¼, Lucy H. second, Biscuit third. No ticket was sold on Lucy H., and the place money, $11.60, was given to Biscuit. Certificates on Lenora paid $10.25; place, $8.25. Biscuit paid $8.

Sixth Race—Purse $250, for three-year-olds, one mile. Six starters. *King Victor* won by one and a half lengths in 1:48¾, Olivette second, Peekskill third. Certificates paid $21; place, $9. Olivette paid $7.05.

Racing at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 21.—First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Betting—Bonita, $100; King Bob, $35; Glenban, $20; field, $75. *Bonita* won handily by half a length, Surprise second, Faith Thompson third. Time, 1:19. Mutuals paid $8.80.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Betting—Frank Lonise, $75; Topsy, $50; Little Joe, $50; field, $100. *Topsy* won by a head, Our Friend second, Little Joe third. Time, 1:31½. Mutuals paid $23.50.

Third Race—One mile. Betting—Lemon, $100; Fred Wooley, $60; Monarch, $60; field, $150. *Kansas* won by nearly two lengths, King Robin second, Geo Bate third. Time, 1:45½. Mutuals paid $11.40.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth. Betting—Athlone, $75; Lepanto, $50; Colonel Clark, $35; field, $50. *Athlone* won by half a length, Lepanto second, Colonel Clark third. Time, 2:00. Mutuals paid $11.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase; short course. Betting—Jim Carlisle, $100; Bruton, $60; field, $15. *Jim Carlisle* won easily by four lengths, Bruton second, Hopsing a bad third. Time, 3:06. Mutuals paid $6.90.

Racing in England.

LONDON, July 21.—This was the second day of the Leicester July meeting. The race for the Leicestershire cup was won by three lengths by Lord Hastings's 4-year-old bay colt *Milton*, Mr. T. Jennings's second colt Sancy second, and Prince Soltykoff's 3-year-old bay colt Wise Child third.

The race for the Knighton Plate was run at Leicester Day. It was won by Lady L. Rose's brown Trappist—The Yeat filly by two lengths; Capt. Machell's Forever second, and the Prince of Wales's Calistoga bad third, seven horses started.

Trotting at Mystic Park.

BOSTON, July 21.—At Mystic Park to-day the unfinished 2:27 race of yesterday, in which Mattie K. had won two heats and Rysdyk Mail and Minnie C. one each, was trotted out. Rysdyk Mail winning in two straight heats. Time—2:24¾, 2:24¼.

The first regular event of the day was the 2:37 class, in which seven horses started. In the first heat the horses were all even at the quarter post, and a collision occurred in which three drivers were thrown to the ground and two sulkies smashed. Nobody was hurt, but Kitty G and Sylph were withdrawn on account of the accident. Mary Ann won in three straight heats. Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:28¾.

In the 2:24 race for uncers five heats were necessary, and some very warmly contested. There were seven starters, but only five finished. F. A. Carpenter's g. g. Frederic won the race. Time—2:23¾, 2:22¾, 2:28¾, 2:24¾, 2:25¼.

Trotting in Detroit.

DETROIT, July 21.—At Detroit Driving Park to-day, in the 2:27 class, Little Joe took the first and second heats, Wilkins the third, and Mabel A. then won in straight heats. Time, 2:21¾, 2:22¾, 2:25¼, 2:23¾, 2:25¼, 2:23¾.

In the pacing race for 2:18 class, purse $1,000, Brown Hal won in straight heats. Meshia Boy second and McCintock third. Time—2:17¼, 2:17¼, 2:17¾.

In the 2:23 class, purse $1,000, three heats were trotted. Cantella took the first, Longfellow Wilmpie second, and Charlie Hilton the third. Time, 2:21¼, 2:23¾, 2:20¼.

Trotting in Hudson Driving Park.

HUDSON, July 21.—At the Hudson Driving Park to-day the 2:37 class trot was won by Governor C., with Billy C. second, and Adelaide third. Time, 2:33, 2:27¼, 2:24¼.

In the 2:33 class, Domestic was first, Pachlioe second, Bergen Belle third, and Jesse fourth. Time, 2:33, 2:30, 2:31.

Court Calendars This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 3, 4, 10, 13, 19, 22, 44, 52, 65, 76, 79, 82, 87, 104, 109, 134, 137, 138, 140, 142, 143, 153, 171, 180, 181, 184, 188, 193, 195, 198, 201, 202, 203, 205, 208, and assessment cases.

SURROGATE'S COURT—Motion calendar, 11 A. M.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day.

League championship game, Philadelphia (the New Yorks' Jumbo) vs. New York. Game called at 4 P. M. Admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 25 cents extra; reserved seats (coupon tickets), 75 cents. Sold at 65 Exchange place, 241 and 676 Broadway, 25 Union square, 3d av. and 125th st., at box office rates.—Adv.

PICKEREL BY THE BOAT LOAD.

One Albino Among Them—Fish Crowded Into Close Quarters.

PROMISE POND, Pa., July 20.—At this season of the year the drain made by the sawmills at the outlet of Promise Pond, which covers an area of a mile in length and one-quarter of a mile in width, and is the collected water of several brooks, lowers the pond to one-quarter its usual size. This forces the great body of pickerel, for which the pond is famous, away