ANOTHER ST. BLAISE WINS.

MR. BELMONT'S PADISHAH CAPTURES THE BEDFORD STAKES.

Certes Nips Deception on the Post in the Falcon Stakes—Longstreet's Splendid Race—Panama and Blackburn Upset Two Good Things—Taylor Rides Winners.

Eight thousand persons enjoyed the splendid weather and played the races at Gravesend yesterday with varying success. The track was in excellent condition, and the time in each of the six races was very creditable. There were the usual disappointments over the failure of favorites to get home in the van, and the truth of the old axiom that there is nothing sure in this world but death and taxes was firmly impressed upon the minds of the public.

THE BEDFORD STAKES.

Of course the greatest interest centred in the Bedford Stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs, for which Senator Hearst's Tournament, Mr. Belmont's Padishah, Messrs. Morris's Civil Service and Mucilage, Dwyer Brothers' Houston, and McMahon & Co.'s John Atwood started. Tournament and Padishah, both out of imported sires, the former being by Sir Modred, Mr. Haggin's Australian horse, and the latter by Mr. Belmont's St. Blaise, the English Derby winner, were the favorites with the talent, the former being backed at 2 to 1, and the latter at 2⅜ to 1. Morris's pair sold together in many books at 4 to 1, and Houston and John Atwood were the outsiders at 6 to 1. Tournament's work at Sheepshead Bay was said to be equally as good as Ballarat's, while Padishah had run third in a good field a week ago, after being almost left at the post. In the eyes of the talent these were the only two in it, Houston, although a full brother to the mighty Hanover, being regarded as a trifle overtaxed. Tournament elicited the most ardent admiration when he came upon the track, being one of the grandest lookers ever seen on a race track. He is as big as the Emperor of Norfolk was at the same age, and is muscled like a three-year-old. In fact, he looked too big. Padishah gained many followers, too. Although not Tournament's equal in substance, he is more bloodlike. Tournament and Padishah both caused some delay at the post, the former being slow to break away and the latter's girth becoming undone. At length Mr. Caldwell got them in pretty compact form, although Garrison really had the advantage of a running start from the rear on Mr. Belmont's colt, and the flag flashed. Houston and Civil Service were the leaders for the first few jumps, but Garrison had Padishah were under way and he came through next the rail and showed the way for half a furlong. Morris's pair showed a rare burst of speed at this point, and to the surprise of everybody Padishah was passed in turn by Houston, Tournament, and John Atwood. At the half Mucilage led his stable companion, Civil Service by a neck, and Padishah was last. Around the upper turn Civil Service led by half a length, Houston second, Mucilage third. Garrison was striving to come through next the rail with Padishah. Civil Service maintained his lead up to the furlong pole, where Garrison brought Padishah with a terrific rush. Civil Service held along, St. Blaise had another victorious son, the colt winning by two lengths, his ears playing backward and forward. Civil Service second, four lengths before Mucilage, third. Tournament is too big to race just yet.

The time, 1:16⅘, is quite creditable, considering the easy way in which Mr. Belmont's colt won.

The winner is a bright chestnut in color, 15.3 hands high, with both hind feet white half way to the hocks, and a snip of the same color ornamenting the face. He is rather slight when compared with his stable companion, St. Carlo, but is a useful colt withal.

The Bedford Stakes, for two-year-olds at $50 each, h. ft., or $10 if declared by April 1, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second; the third to save stake; the winner of a single stake at the spring meeting to carry three pounds extra; of two, five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

A. Belmont's ch. c. Padishah, by St. Blaise—Sultana, 118 (Garrison) 1
J. A. & H. Morris's b. c. Civil Service, 118 (F. Littlefield) 2
J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Mucilage, 118 (Haywood) 3

Tournament, Houston, and John Atwood also ran.

Time, 1:16⅘.

Post Betting—Against Tournament, 2 to 1; Padishah, 5 to 2; Civil Service, 6 to 1; Houston, 6 to 1; John Atwood, 6 to 1; Mucilage, 7 to 1. Mutuals paid $17.85, $4.95, and $5.70.

THE FALCON STAKES.

There were eight starters for the Falcon Stakes, a selling event for three-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth, with David Gideon's pair, Sam Wood and Stonington, the favorites, at 6 to 5 against. Sam Brown's Cortez was second choice at 3 to 1, and Gendarme, Brussels, Deception, and Jubal were next in favor. Village Maid was the long shot at 20 to 1. Sam Wood was the leader at the start, but Dr. Street's filly Deception, with but 92 pounds of Hughey Penny in the saddle, went right out and made the pace a scorcher, opening a gap of two lengths in the rup to the stand. Brussels being second, Jubal third, and Village Maid last. Deception made a runaway race of it up the backstretch and around the turn, leading by four lengths, and Donohue on Sam Wood and Bergen on Cortez both became anxious, and set out to overtake the Doctor's good thing, which was pipe-clayed in the old style reminiscent of Niagara's victories at Monmouth Park last year. Deception turned into the stretch three lengths before Sam Wood, a neck in front of Cortez. Penny looked around and became flurried, his Guttenburg education deserting him for the moment, and he began to plug. At the furlong Deception had a length and a half the best of it, but Cortez, who had passed Sam Wood, was coming very fast. It was a very close thing at the end, Cortez winning by a nose, Deception second, two lengths before Sam Wood. The winner was entered to be sold for $3,000, and there was no advance on that figure. Cortez, as the Invercauld colt, ran very well last year, and performed creditably at Washington this spring.

The Falcon Stakes, for three-year-olds, at $50 each, h. ft., or $10 if declared by April 1, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to second; the winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for $4,000, allowed 3 pounds; if for $3,000, 10 pounds; then 1 pound for each $100 less down to $1,000; beaten horses not to be claimed; half of selling surplus to go to owner of second horse, and the other half to fund for disabled jockeys. One mile and a sixteenth.

E. S. Brown's ch. c. Cortez, by King Alfonso—Invercauld, 112 (Bergen) 1
S. W. Street's b. f. Deception, 92 (Penny) 2
D. Gideon's blk. c. Sam Wood, 112 (W. Donohue) 3

Gendarme, Stonington, Brussels, Jubal, and Village Maid also ran.

Time, 1:48.

Post Betting—Against Sam Wood, 7 to 5; Cortez, 3 to 1; Stonington, 5 to 1; Gendarme, 7 to 1; Jubal, Brussels, Deception, each 8 to 1. Mutuals paid $25.95, $13.15, and $3.25.

THE FIRST RACE.

Eolian opened in the betting at 5 to 1 for the initial race at a mile, for which Tarragon, Tenny, Longstreet, Glory, and Reporter were engaged, but there was such a tip out on him that he was back to 2⅜ to 1 in a jiffy. Reporter and Tarragon, the previous favorites, receding in the odds. Mr. Huggins said that Tarragon would run in 1:42⅘, and the Dwyers said that they would have to beat that to down their colt, Longstreet. Pulsifer thought well of Tenny, and Reporter was said to be in good trim at last. Glory was the rank outsider. Eolian and Reporter delayed the start twenty-five minutes by their ugly tempers, ably assisted by Garrison and Bergen respectively, and Mr. Caldwell was wild. Glory was first off, but Eolian passed her in the run to the turn; Reporter, who had to be started with a whip from behind, bringing up the rear. Glory assumed command of affairs in the backstretch, opening a gap of two lengths, Eolian second, in front of Longstreet, Reporter still last. Longstreet shot out at the half, heading Glory in an instant, and Reporter moving from the rush at the same time went into second position, Eolian, Tarragon, and Tenny being closely bunched, and Glory last. In the stretch Longstreet led by two lengths, with Eolian half a length in front of Reporter, and Tarragon and Tenny coming next the rail. At the furlong pole Tenny took second place, and Taylor had to ride to get Longstreet home a winner by a length. Tenny was second six lengths before Eolian, third, the same distance in front of Tarragon, fourth. There was great cheering when 1:41¼ was hung out as the time.

Purse $1,000, for three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting; entrance money, $20 each, to second; horses that have not run second allowed 5 pounds. One mile.

Dwyer Brothers's b. c. Longstreet, 3, by Longfellow—Semper Idem, 106 (Taylor) 1
D. T. Pulsifer's b. c. Tenny, 3, 106 (F. Littlefield) 2
McMahon & Co.'s br. h. Eolian, 121 (Garrison) 3

Tarragon, Reporter, and Glory also ran.

Time, 1:41¼.

Post Betting—Against Eolian, 2⅜ to 1; Reporter and Tarragon, each 3 to 1; Tenny, 4 to 1; Longstreet, 7 to 1; Glory, 10 to 1. Mutuals paid $34.55, $10.30, and $17.50.

THE SECOND RACE.

Belinda was the choice of the talent for the handicap at a mile and an eighth, the public backing Mr. Belmont's fine filly, although Beckers, a stable boy, was announced as her rider. Eurus was a strong second choice at 3 to 1, and Frank Ward was backed at 4½ to 1. Belvidere was to make his first appearance this year, but Mr. Galway did not like his chance, and 8 to 1 was freely offered against him in the ring. Bronzomarte was at the same figures, and the despised outsider was Panama. Jim Williams's old horse, but now owned by Green Morris. Panama is a kingly looking horse, and many backed him on his looks alone. George Taylor rode him at 102 pounds. Bronzomarte, Panama, and Eurus were the pacemakers to the quarter, with Belvidere trailing, where Eurus went out and showed the way to the half, where Rodgers gave Belinda her head and she showed the way around the turn. Frank Ward, Panama, and Eurus on almost even terms. In the stretch Belvidere came strong in the middle of the track and headed Belinda just above the furlong pole, while at the same time Taylor cut loose with Panama. Panama overhauled Belvidere a hundred yards from the wire and won easily by two lengths and a half, Belinda third two lengths away. Eurus sulked badly, but Panama and Belvidere run well. Rodgers couldn't handle Belinda as well as Anderson, who would have had the mount had he not been set down on Friday.

A handicap sweepstakes of $20 each, with $1,000 added, of which $250 to second; one mile and an eighth. G. B. Morris's b. h. Panama, 6, by Eolus—Calasp, by King Alfonso—Hester, 102 (Taylor) 1
Preakness Stable's b. h. Belvidere, 5, 115 (F. Littlefield) 2
A. Belmont's b. f. Belinda, 4, 108 (Rodgers) 3

Eurus, Frank Ward, and Bronzomarte also ran.

Time, 1:55.

Post Betting—Against Belinda, 8 to 5; Eurus, 3 to 1; Frank Ward, 9 to 2; Belvidere and Bronzomarte, each 8 to 1; Panama, 10 to 1. Mutuals paid $40.70, $23.80, and $32.10.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Drizzle, Jeter Walden's colt that had run fourth in the Great American, was made a favorite over the field, and he was regarded about as good a thing in racing as has been out this year. Very little money went into the ring on any of the others, but it went up on Drizzle in thousands. Gramercy, Prince Howard, and Blackburn were the leaders at the start. Around the turn Blackburn and Prince Howard were the most prominent, Littlefield taking it easy on the favorite back in the ruck. Blackburn led Prince Howard half a length at the head of the stretch, Littlefield brought the favorite very wide and didn't begin riding until nearing the furlong pole. Then he whipped and spurred and was overhauling Blackburn fast at the finish, but Taylor kept Blackburn at his work and managed to win by a short neck. Gramercy was third, eight lengths behind Drizzle. With Hayward up Drizzle would have won handily. The time, 1:02, is very fast for the distance and the weights carried.

Purse $1,000, for two-year olds that have run and not won at this meeting; entrance money, $20 each, to second; five furlongs.

Dwyer Bros.' b. c. Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn—Tonga, 118 (G. Taylor) 1
J. Walden's b. c. Drizzle, 118 (F. Littlefield) 2
Acorn Stable's br. c. Gramercy, 118 (Higgs) 3

Prince Howard, Bengaline, Ballet colt, and Cara Mia also ran.

Time, 1:02.

Post Betting—Five to 3 on Drizzle; against Cara Mia, 4 to 1; Prince Howard, 5 to 1; Gramercy, 6 to 1; Ballet colt, 8 to 1; Blackburn, 8 to 1; Bengaline, 15 to 1. Mutuals paid $56.40, $16.15, $8.75.

THE SIXTH RACE.

There were two air-tights for the closing race, a welter handicap at six furlongs, Brian Boru, with Garrison up, and Green Morris's Barrister, the bookmakers offering 2½ to 1 against each. Eolo was next in favor at 3½ to 1, and Umpire, Bohemian, Biggonet, and Reveller were fancied in the order named. Garrison bet Green Morris $100 before the race that he would beat Barrister. Umpire delayed the start by refusing to join the others, but when the flag dropped Reveller and Barrister's gelding burst out and made the pace very warm to the half. Biggonet next, with Whyburn whipping for keeps. Reveller opened up on the turn, leading Umpire, who headed the others by three lengths. He was first into the straight by two open lengths, Barrister second, a head before Umpire. The leader quit badly in the stretch and Barrister won, ridden out by two lengths. Biggonet came very fast in the last furlong, and made a dead heat for the place with Brian Boru, on whom Garrison rode a desperate finish. Avery, the rider of Reveller, was set down for the meeting for disobedience at the post.

A mile and a half handicap sweepstakes of $20 each, or $5 if declared; with $1,000 added, of which $250 to second; six furlongs.

G. B. Morris's ch. c. Barrister, by Bramble—Miss Hardling, 112 (Whyburn) 1
Castle & Son's br. h. Brian Boru, 5, 118 (Garrison) ..... *
W. H. Jennings's b. m. Biggonet, 6, 120 (Godfrey) ..... *

*Head heat for second place.

Bohemian, Eolo, Umpire, and Reveller also ran.

Time, 1:14¾.

Post Betting—Against Brian Boru and Barrister, each 5 to 2; Eolo, 3 to 2; Umpire and Bohemian, each 3 to 1; Biggonet, 7 to 1; Reveller, 8 to 1. Mutuals paid $23.80 straight and $11 place on Barrister, $7.80 place on Brian Boru, and $11.65 on Biggonet.

NOTES.

Reporter seems to be of no account, after all.

Longstreet runs like a thoroughly reliable colt.

J. R. S., Sing Sing.—You are right about the pedigree.

Padishah's dam, Sultana, is one of Lexington's best daughters.

Mr. Belmont was greatly surprised at Padishah's victory in the Bedford Stakes.

Tenny surprised the talent by his burst of speed in the stretch at the finish yesterday.

Mr. Morris claims that Panama had but one gallop in the two weeks prior to his victory.

Deception came very near landing one of Dr. Street's pipe-clay cinches in the Falcon stakes.

Blackburn's victory over Drizzle was the eye-opener of the day. Drizzle couldn't have lost if properly ridden.

Judge Murray will not be a starter in the Suburban. He has been amiss for some time, and is now in very poor condition.

Dwyer Brothers' three-year-old colt Longstreet, son of Longfellow, is a hustler; several watches held on him by old tipsters made his time in the mile 1:40¾.

RACING AT LATONIA.

Rain Fails to Dampen the Ardor of Cincinnati Crowds—The Sport Excellent.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—The racing at Latonia to-day was, as usual, excellent, although the steady shower made the track a trifle heavy. As to the attendance, it was still fine, fully 2,500 people passing through the gates. A three-quarter dash for maidens opened the day's sports, and a field of fifteen went to the post. Duke of Highlands was the favorite, and Allen landed him safe under the string in spite of St. Leger, who was second all the way up the stretch. He is a good-looking colt by Duke of Montrose, out of that good race mare, Belle of the Highlands, and his race to-day was his first start. Charlotte J. was third. Time, 1:18.

The numerous entries in the second race, one mile for three-year-old fillies, caused it to be split, and the first part of it was won by Monita Hardy, ridden by George Covington. Zulu was second and Etruria third, while the favorite, Jim Hagan, failed to secure a place. The time was 1:46. The second part of this race fell to Havilah, a 15 to 1 shot. Brandalette the favorite, getting the place with Josie M., third. Time, 1:46¾. As in the previous race, the winner was ridden by George Covington.

Ten started in the Handicap Sweepstakes, and Catalpa was the favorite, but Leontine, well backed at the long odds of ten to 1, won in a canter in 1:38¾, the distance being seven and a half furlongs. The finish for place honors in this race was very close, Liederkranz beating Bonita only by a nose. Leontine was ridden by Finnegan.

The Distillers' and Brewers' Stakes, one mile and 500 yards, worthite the winner $1,160, had five starters. Brown Princess, Stevenson up; Huntress, ridden by Covington; Montrose, piloted by Isaac Lewis; Tenacity, with Jay up, and Hypocrite, ridden by Barnes. This was quite a betting race, Montrose and Hypocrite being the favorites, while Huntress was also pounded down to short odds. The finish was close and exciting, but Tenacity, backed heavily at a long price by Plunger Botay and several other heavy bettors, squeezed home half a length in front in the good time for the heavy track of 2:16¼. The fight for the place was unusually close between Montrose and Hypocrite, the judges placing the latter second, although many thought the former was entitled to the honor.

Four straight defeats for the favorite caused the talent to bet on Adele M. in the last race, 4½ furlongs, to even them up, but Portlaw, the second choice of the betting, led from the start to finish, arriving as he pleased in :57¾. He was ridden by Allen, and is a son of Onondaga, out of Brighton Beach mare Bettie M. Adele M. was second, while Romaine was third, the latter's performance being especially disappointing to her owner, George Hankins, he going down the line on her just previous to the start. The winner was bought in by her owner, Milton Young, for $1,805, which was an advance of $705 over her entrance price.

The Atalanta-Varuna Race.

The long contemplated and much canvassed race between double sculls of the Atalanta and Varuna double scull crews came off on the Passaic River at Newark last night, and was a failure, owing to the fact that the river did not seem wide enough for the two crews. E. H. Patterson and Benjamin Jackson of the Atalantas, and George Freeth and John Hettrick of the Varunas were the contestants. F. R. Fortmeyer of the Newark Tritons was referee, and the judges were R. H. Felton of the Seawanakas and J. F. Delaney of the Nonpareils.

The course was one and a half miles straight away. The start was made evenly at 6:30 o'clock, and the boats went a quarter of a mile without advantage to either. Then the Atalantas crowded the Varunas and caused a foul. The referee called them back and started them over again. This time they fouled again, with the Atalantas slightly in the lead at the one-third mile mark. Here by mutual agreement the referee gave them a fresh start, and the Atalantas bent all their energies to keeping away from the Varunas, but the latter crew fouled them again and were disqualified, the referee announcing that all bets were off. Neither crew looked around at any time nor heeded the shouts of their friends. The river is wide and unobstructed, but it is too narrow for blind oarsmen.

Nine Days' Walking Match at Coney Island.

There are thirty-four entries thus far for the nine days' walking match to take place at Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island, beginning on June 29. It is to be a go-as-you-please, twelve-hours-a-day race for the world's championship. The entries include Albert, the ex-six-day champion. Fifty per cent. of the gate receipts are to be divided among the winners, every man covering 500 miles being entitled to a share. Frank M. Slevin is the manager.

Nellie Cunningham Not Lost.

Nellie Cunningham, who is the ten-year-old daughter of Park Policeman Michael E. Cunningham, and who disappeared from her home at 164 West Fifty-seventh street on Thursday evening, went that night to her aunt, Mrs. Ann Tynan's, at 4,3 West Sixteenth street. Mrs. Tynan supposed the child's parents knew about the visit until she read in Friday's Sun an account of Nellie's disappearance.

SEVEN COACHES PARADE.

A LOVELY DAY FOR THE DRIVE THROUGH CENTRAL PARK.

Mourning Badges Worn for the First Time by the Whips—Multitudes See the Show—Dinner and a Dance at the Brunswick.

For the first time in a New York Coaching Club parade the whips yesterday wore mourning badges that contrasted with the gorgeousness of the turnouts and recalled to mind the death of two members of the club, Mr. Isaac Bell, Jr., and Mr. Hugo Fritsch. In every other respect the parade was full of cheerfulness. The day was perfect. A breeze was astir just fresh enough to encourage the wearing of light wraps, but not strong enough to raise the dust. It swayed the branches of the beautiful trees in Central Park until they seemed to be nodding a continuous welcome. Up the broad central drive in the Park a sprinkling cart had passed, laying the dust and darkening the drive so as to make it look shady even in the places where the sun shone the brightest.

At the entrance to the drive at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue two gray-coated policemen were stationed at 4½ o'clock to turn aside all vehicles and see that the road was kept clear. The wise Park Commissioners had seen the necessity of giving the coaching club a clear field in order that the spectacle should not lose any glory in a jumble of carriages.

A crowd of well-dressed men and women stood awaiting the arrival of the coaches. The misinformation that had cropped out regarding the time and route of the parade had made this wait unprofitable. The coaches didn't come in that way.

The glory of the day was centred about the drive where it passes over the marble arch. At the foot of the Mall on the west the ball grounds were covered with romping children, and the paths all about were full of men and women. The time set for the arrival of the coaches was 5 o'clock, but it was considerably past this hour before the notes of a horn were heard and the first coach came rolling down from Seventy-second street. Others followed until seven were in line on the west side of the drive, Col. William Jay, the President of the club, was in the lead. He sat on the box of a black coach with red running gear, holding the lines over the backs of four beautiful chestnuts. His coach came sweeping down the drive and turned about in the narrow space without a break in the gait of the horses. Beside him on the box seat sat his wife in sage green, and white, with a little black lace bonnet. On the coach were also Mrs. Arthur Randolph, who wore a fawn-colored striped silk, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, and Mr. E. Randolph Robinson.

Then came the yellow coach "Wayfarer," driven by Mr. R. M. Underhill, with bay leaders and chestnut wheelers. Third was Mr. August Belmont, Jr.'s coach, with maroon body and red running gear, drawn by four light bays. On the coach sat Mrs. Belmont, Jr., in a white dress and yellow hat; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bird.

Mr. W. Forbes Morgan drove the coach formerly owned by Chevalier Fritsch. It has a yellow body and brown running gear, and was drawn by gray leaders and bay wheelers. Mrs. Morgan, in gray and white, and wearing a bouquet of red roses, sat by her husband. Their guests were Mrs. Burke-Roche, in a gray and white India silk dress and a white bonnet; Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and Mr. C. G. Peters.

Mr. Charles Havemeyer's coach was painted blue and white. His horses were beautifully matched bays. His guests were Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, who wore a pearl gray dress with white buttons and a white hat; Miss Daisy Hurst, in a blue and white striped silk and a big brimmed hat with pink roses; Miss Amy Bend, in pearl gray and white, and Mr. Center Hitchcock.

Mr. E. M. Padelford of Baltimore drove the old red and white Pioneer. Miss Post, dressed in white and yellow, and with a flower-bedecked hat, sat by his side. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane were also on this coach. Mrs. Sloane was dressed in a lavender silk, with a bonnet to match.

The last coach had a blue body and red running gear. It was drawn by four beautiful Virginia horses driven by Mr. Reginald W. Rives, the Secretary pro tem. in Mr. Bronson's absence. Mrs. Rives sat by her husband's side. She was dressed in a smoke-gray India silk and a gray and white hat. Mr. Rives's guests were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redmond.

At 5:15 o'clock the musical horn was heard once more, and at its sound the coaches moved up the drive. No other vehicles were in sight. Three Park Policemen were left behind to see that the road was kept clear, but they had nothing to do, for Capt. Beaty had been busy all day, and along the whole distance there was not a single obstacle.

The coaches moved at a gallant pace under the nodding trees until they arrived at 110th street. Here Col. Jay pulled up and reviewed the parade. The coaches came back along the east drive in a perfect network of carriages. They came rolling down at a spanking gait, but there was never a moment when an accident seemed probable.

Entering from the Park at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, the parade broke up and the paraders drove to their homes to get ready for the coaching dinner at the Brunswick and the dance to follow. A large parlor on the second floor had been decorated with heart-shaped shields, on which the emblems of the club were painted. Covers were laid for forty-three.

The floral decorations were elaborate. One of them was a basket, the size of those used in the coaches. It was filled with imitation fruit, bread, and bottles of wine. Another design was a copy of the old Pioneer coach. The dancing went on until midnight.

PICKPOCKETS ON A TRAIN.

They Attempt to Ply Their Trade and Get Into Serious Trouble.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 25.—A band of robbers who follow in the wake of Forepaugh's show, attempted to pick the pockets of sleeping passengers on the Evansville and Terre Haute train that arrived here at 1½ o'clock this morning, just before reaching this city. The gang consisted of six or eight men. They had gone through the train and succeeded in robbing several passengers, when they suddenly encountered Henry Stockfleth, a Councilman of this city, who appeared to be asleep, but when the thief began his operations Stockfleth arose and struck him a fearful blow, felling him to the floor of the car. The other robbers came to the man's rescue, whereupon Frank Pritchett, Sheriff of this county, and two other Councilmen of this city who were in the car, took a hand in the fray. The door of the car was locked. Three of the fakirs jumped through the car windows before the train had fairly stopped and escaped. But two who gave their names as Edward Smith and Charles Mason were secured and placed in jail, and about 3 o'clock this morning two of the others were captured, who gave their names as O'Connel and Pawman. Several of the participants in the general fight were severely injured.

Graduating Hop at West Point.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 25.—The annual graduating hop of the corps of cadets at the West Point Military Academy will occur on Tuesday evening, June 11, the invitations having been given out to-day. The cadets will go into camp after the graduating exercises are over, and hops will occur on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during June, July, and August. The committees from the classes of '90 and '92 are, respectively: Hugh Swaig, E. L. Butts, A. D. Todd, Jr., J. Fox, M. F. Davis, M. G. Krazenbuhl, R. B. Wallace, C. C. Hearn, and F. C. Marshall of '90, and Kirby Walker, L. M. Prince, J. M. Palmer, G. M. Weeks, W. Chamberlain, and S. B. Arnold of '92.

Louis Vider Sues Bolossy Kiralfy.

Louis Vider is suing Bolossy Kiralfy to recover $647 damages for alleged breach of contract and denial of salary and expenses. Vider says that he was employed as stage manager for the "Siege of Troy," and that when the play reached Chicago his ticket and further expenses were refused, and he was discharged in violation of contract. The defence alleges full payment of all money due and claims the right to discharge Vider.

Not Pleased With the Appointment of Egan.

A printed circular, addressed "To the members of the British-American Association and fellow citizens," and signed "by order of the executive, John W. Low, secretary," has been sent to THE SUN. It protests against the appointment of Patrick Eagan to be Minister to Chili as "insulting to the sense of decency of all true citizens, and a degradation of administrative statesmanship." The circular alludes to Mr. Eagan as "a mere political Arab," and as "this fugitive from the power of British justice," and concludes by asking the people of the United States if they really think it was right to give him such an important office.

100,000,000 Feet of Logs.

LANCASTER, N. H., May 25.—The Connecticut River Lumber Company's annual drive down the river passed here this afternoon, a number of weeks earlier than usual. About 100,000,000 feet of spruce lumber, 600 men, and 100 horses are credited to the drive this year. On account of low water the drive will probably not get through to Hartford this season without heavy rains.

Cut his Throat with a Pocket Knife.

OMAHA, May 25.—While laboring under a fit of insanity, J. Winchell, who travels for a New York city shoe house, on June 8 by F. W. Hofele, who is an old time theatrical manager and journalist, cut his throat with a pocket knife last night. The doctors think he will live.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE A MEETING.

Business Meetings and a Reception in Packer Institute—The Society's Work.

The regular quarterly session of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ was held at Packer Institute in Brooklyn yesterday and on Friday. This association, which numbers about 750 members, and is composed entirely of women, was founded about eight years ago for the purpose of uniting the alumnæ of different institutions for practical educational endeavor, to supplement the work done in women's colleges and universities, to investigate obscure questions connected with the higher education of women, and to reënforce the colleges themselves by diffusing in the community a strong element of sympathetic feeling and judgment in regard to all questions of educational interest and investigation. Any woman who has received a degree in arts, philosophy, science, or literature from any university or college of established repute is eligible for admission to the organization, which is officered by Mrs. Helen Hiscock Backus as President, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer and the Presidents of the six branches of the society as Vice-Presidents, Miss S. L. Day as Treasurer, and Miss Marion Talbot of Boston as Secretary. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the association assembled for its most important session, at which a very comprehensive and scholarly paper on the "Recent Phases in the Development of American Colleges" was read by Mrs. Backus, and a report from the committee on a basis of admission of colleges to the association was presented by Miss Talbot.

With the rapid growth of the society and the eagerness manifested by the alumnæ of different colleges to become identified with its membership, serious consideration has arisen concerning the relative qualifications of different institutions to be pronounced eligible to classification among the reputable colleges like Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, &c., and in consequence this report was listened to with manifest interest and followed by an animated discussion among the representatives of the different colleges present, after which the meeting was adjourned.

The New York branch of the A. C. A. is the largest branch in the society, numbering some 125 members, with Mrs. Winifred Edgerton Merrill as President; Dr. Mary Taylor Bissell, Vice-President; Miss Elizabeth R. Hoy, Secretary; and Mrs. Annie Turner Bierstadt, Treasurer.

Yesterday afternoon this branch association gave a reception to the members of the general society at Packer Institute from 3 until 5 o'clock. There were present artists, physicians, journalists, architects, chemists, philanthropists, teachers, and professors, all in the freshest of spring bonnets and gowns, and many of them, contrary to old traditions, adding the title of wife and mother to the well-earned degrees of scholastic honor following their names. Among the guests were R. W. Gilder of the *Century*, Dr. Nicholas B. Butler, Miss Grace Dodge, Miss Clara Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter P. Johnson, Felix Adler, Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, Mrs. C. R. Lowell, Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, Mary L. Avery, Helen Dawes Brown, Maria P. Bruce, Dr. Mary Taylor Bissell, Miss Ella Weed, Caroline B. Le Roe, Mrs. Hanna Ford, Dr. West, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. Dennison, Miss Elizabeth R. Hoy, Mrs. F. M. Merritt, Dr. Joachim Elemdorf, Dr. Lucy M. Hall, Prof. Salmon, Dr. Eliza Mosier, Miss Marion Talbot, and others, from New York, Brooklyn, and the suburban towns, and from Boston. Members of the New York branch interested in the College Settlement in Rivington street, which will be founded in October under the supervision of Miss Jeannette Fine, were each requested to bring one book suitable to be used in the proposed library of the settlement. Friday evening the members of the association assembled at Packer Institute and proceeded en masse to the inspection of the buildings and industrial classes of Pratt Institute, in accordance with the request of the managers of that institution, and on Saturday evening the meeting was adjourned until its next session, which will be held in Buffalo late in October.

OIL PULLED THE YANTIC THROUGH.

She Comes Up to the Navy Yard Leaking About Four Inches an Hour.

The United States steamer Yantic got up to the navy yard yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. Notwithstanding the general clearing up which had already been done, it was easy to see that she had been through a rough experience in the hurricane of May 21. All her boats on the port side, including her steam launch, were gone, the forward cutter on the starboard side was smashed, and her foremast, jib boom, main and mizzen topmasts were gone. Ensign Ashmar was in command of the deck.

"It was a close call," said he, "and for an hour we were on our beam ends, with eighty or ninety tons of water on the deck and the wind blowing so that you couldn't tell sea from sky. The wind cut the tops of the waves off and drove them right over us. When the seamen cut the mast away the waves were breaking ten feet deep on the forecastle deck. There was four feet of water in the ward room. The fires were out, and we were utterly helpless."

Three barrels of oil were finally poured out through the forward closets. The oil had a wonderful effect. But for it, several of the officers agreed, the ship would never have reached port. Had she gone down there were but two boats left to hold the 140 persons on board of her. She is leaking now at the rate of about four inches of water an hour, and her copper is badly furrowed by the wreckage. She will be put on the dry dock and inspected. Some officers said yesterday that she would probably never go to sea again.

The Benefit for Justice Norton's Family.

The performance at the Academy of Music this evening arranged by the committee on the Norton testimonial promises to be a very interesting affair. Mayor Grant is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Judge Deane is Vice-Chairman, Daniel Williams is Secretary, and Alexander McKeever is Treasurer. Among the contributors are Postmaster Van Cott, Chamberlain Croker, Comptroller Myers, Sheriff Flack, Under Sheriff Sexton, District Attorney Fellows, County Clerk Reilly, Corporation Counsel Clark; Commissioners Gilroy, Hess, Furroy, Gibbens, Voorhis, Martin, McClave, and MacLean; Judges O'Reilly, Holme, Paxton, Murray, Dayton, and Clancy, and the Hons. Amos J. Cummings, W. Bourke Cockran, Frank T. Fitzgerald, Morgan J. O'Brien, Anthony Barrett, John Kelly, Denman Thompson, Julius Kaufman, John W. Jacobus, John F. Delury, Sheppard Knapp, Edward Kearney, Thomas F. Grady, Sheridan Shook, Percey Rockwell, E. S. Stokes, James Kane, H. F. Martin, Gunning S. Bedford, Joshua Gregg, and Jordan L. Mott.

The programme includes an address by Allen L. McDermott of New Jersey, selections by Neuendorff's orchestra, a recitation by Miss Blanche Walsh, solos by Georgine von Januschowsky, soprano; Maud Powell, violinist; Conrad Ansorge, pianist; Charles G. Bassett, tenor, and Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whistling prima donna, who appears at the special request of Mayor Grant.

Killed the Negro who Threatened Him.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 25.—A young Mississippian named Chalmers, who has charge of the stock on Col. Gray's plantation, saw a negro named Brown cruelly beating a mule with a trace chain. He forced Brown to desist, and later Brown told the manager of the plantation that he intended to kill Chalmers. On Thursday Chalmers and Brown met in a store on the plantation. The negro picked up a heavy stone jug and hurled it at Chalmers, who dodged it, and then Chalmers drew a revolver and fired twice at his assailant, both shots taking effect. Brown fell to the ground mortally wounded. Chalmers mounted his horse and rode away, and has not been seen since. The negroes now threaten to kill the manager for telling Chalmers of the threat, and they are arming.

At Worth's Museum.

The attractions for the week at Worth's Palace Museum are fully up to the usual run, both in quality and number. As a special new feature six cannibals are to be exhibited in native dress. They will sing their native songs and appear hourly in their peculiar dances. These curious people have never been on exhibition in America before. Prof. J. W. Coffey, the skeleton dude, whose matrimonial adventures were reported a week ago, will be there another week with his wife. Barney Baldwin, the man with the broken neck, remains, and several new curiosities will be found in the museum halls. On the stage Willett and Thorne's comedy company will produce their new comedy, "After the Opera is Over."

Found Sitting on a Burglar.

John Brown of 107 Hopkins avenue, Jersey City, was awakened yesterday morning by the sound of some one moving a shutter of a basement window. He went down stairs and stood by the window until a man's head was poked through. He seized the burglar around the neck and shouted for help. Policeman Murray heard the call. By the time he reached the house Brown had pulled the man through the window by the head and was sitting on him on the floor and holding him by the throat with both hands. At the police station the man said he was Edward Sanford, 59 years old, of Wilmington, Del. He said he came to Jersey City to visit a friend named Wilson. He admitted that he intended to rob Brown's house. He told Justice Wanser, who committed him for trial, that he lived in Boston.

President Wilson Nominated for Re-election.

The regular nominations for officers of the Consolidated Exchange, to be voted on at the approaching election, were announced yesterday as follows: President, Charles G. Wilson; First Vice-President, Frank Tack; Second Vice-President, Thomas L. Watson; Treasurer, John Stanton; Chairman, A. W. Peters. There was also a full list of directors nominated, the majority of them being new men.

As yet no opposition has crystallized to the reëlection of President Wilson, just appointed President of the Health Board, but there was comment yesterday tending that way.

The Thalia's New Lessee.

This week will close H. R. Jacobs's management of the Thalia Theatre on the Bowery. He will be succeeded as lessee, on June 3, by F. W. Hofele, who is an old time theatrical manager and journalist.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

IMPORTANT CHANGE MADE IN THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES.

The List of Eligibles and Their Standing to be Made Public Hereafter—Proposals for the Construction of the Three 2,000-ton Cruisers—The President Takes a Trip in Wanamaker's Yacht.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Civil Service Commission has made an important alteration to one of its rules by providing that hereafter the list of eligibles for appointment to the Government service and their standing shall be made public. This action of the Commission was approved by the President to-day. In an interview with an Associated Press reporter Commissioner Roosevelt, speaking of this change in the rule, said it was a reversal of the Commission's policy hitherto. For what were then deemed excellent reasons, the Commission, when it was first established, had the eligible list kept secret, the idea being that this secrecy would prevent politicians from bringing pressure to bear upon any public officer to secure the appointment of a given man on the eligible list. It has, however, in practice resulted very frequently that politicians were able to get hold of the standing of applicants on the eligible list, while the outside public and all but the favored applicants themselves remained in ignorance of it; so that the Commissioners are now inclined to think the regulation has not produced the results intended, and which at the time there seemed excellent reasons to think it would produce. The Commissioners believe in the doctrine that in our form of government