MODERATION HAD NO SHOW.

ALL THE TEMPERANCE CONGRESS AMENS FOR PROHIBITION.

Occasionally a Stump Speaker Ran Against a Stump Like Thomas Against Gompers—The General Preference Was for Muskets Rather than High License.

That the National Temperance Congress in the Broadway Tabernacle was a prohibition congress was made mighty plain yesterday. "Amens" and "Praise the Lords" greeted prohibition sentiments. Coldness and disapproval were visited on high license men.

The first question debated was whether or not there ought to be a national Prohibition party. The Rev. Dr. E. R. Carroll thought that inasmuch as the Federal Government had no power to enact a national prohibition law, prohibition was a right reserved to the States. Besides, prohibition as a party measure had been a dismal failure.

Dr. Carroll got no amens. The Rev. Dr. John Bascom took the other side. He said that total abstinence reformers had nothing to expect from either of the old parties, and prohibition in politics had been successful enough to justify its perpetuation.

E. C. Heath of Texas, a defeated Prohibition candidate for Governor, made a rousing prohibition stump speech which reaped a crop of amens.

Henry Clay Bascom made even a more stentorian speech, and shouts of Amen and yells of delight greeted utterances like this:

If the Federal Constitution provides no power to impose prohibition, there ought at least to be power in it to dissolve its infamous partnership with the rum traffic. If the Constitution be such a futile instrument, then for one I say, with Horace Greeley: "Spit on the Constitution and step on it." [Wild applause. If things have come to such a pass that whiskey is dominant in this country, I am ready for my musket.

The Rev. Dr. Kynett of Philadelphia, who responded to a call for some one to speak on the other side, notwithstanding an uttered cry that "there was no other side," said he was a Republican and not a "third-party man," yet he is a prohibitionist. He had labored with the Republican party to take up prohibition, but so far in vain. [Great laughter.] If one of the two great parties didn't take up prohibition, then a party should be made for it.

S. A. Hilliard of Boston expressed the opinion that the congress was a prohibition caucus, and the unfortunate utterance was met with hisses and cries of "No!" "No!"

Mr. R. Fulton Cutting of this city spoke on "The Relation Between the Saloon and Improved Dwellings." Mr. Cutting has built several improved dwellings for the poor, and believed that the poor ought to have more comfortable places to live in. It would keep them away from the saloons. But the congress wanted prohibition, not improved buildings, and Mr. Cutting got no amens.

It was resolved to memorialize the House of Representatives to take up and pass, and the President to sign, the Senate bill to enable the States to exercise their police powers over "original packages" of intoxicating liquors.

The failure of the prohibition amendments in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island was variously explained by different speakers.

On "The Attitude of Labor Men toward the Liquor Traffic," Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, cast some light. Laboring men, he said, look with considerable indifference on liquor agitation. Liquor traffic reformers as employers usually are more unfair to employees than other reformers:

Legislative restriction does not affect the rich, who buy in large quantities, while prohibition has resulted in worse liquor at higher prices than the laws does not make man sober. Sobriety and temperance result from improvement in men's condition and surroundings. High wages bring this about. There are three classes of drinking men. They are the very rich who have nothing to do, those who are worn out and drink to brace up at night, and those who are idle. Who can sit down with a book after a day's work? Sometimes cause an overtaxing of the powers, and stimulants are indulged in to tone the system up to its work? It is in the physical and moral condition of the workingmen that we must seek for the cause of intemperance.

T. B. Wakeman said among other things:

"The trouble with prohibition is that it partakes of fanaticism. The Prohibitionist cries, 'I am holier than thou.'"

There were cries of "No!" "No!" and great confusion.

Chairman Deems begged the audience to give Mr. Wakeman fair play. Mr. Wakeman continued:

You are defeated in State after State because you put on airs and say, "We are holier than you." You find the working people against you and you always will be so long as you prosecute this course. The way to succeed with them is to go ahead with prohibition slowly, as far and as fast as it can be enforced. Then keep educating, educating, educating.

John Lloyd Thomas asserted that wherever the hours of labor had been shortened by law greater drunkenness prevailed. This brought Samuel Gompers to his feet, and he disputed the truth of the assertion. In fact, he said, the contrary is true. There is more drinking among workingmen who work long hours. They drink to supply lack of nourishing food by a stimulant which seems to comfort and sustain them, though its effect is only temporary.

Ex-President McCosh of Princeton College said:

I have been grieved to find people speaking more bitterly against those who differ from them than against intemperance. What is most needed is a cooperation against intemperance. Some people are for over anything. Don't argue, but unite. I think the time is coming when we will cease our internal quarrels and move on the common enemy, rum. I say use all means to put it down, but the best of all means is to educate the young. As for politics, get the constituents on your side and you will soon get the politicians. [Applause.] The children of to-day will be the constituents in a few years. School books on temperance shouldn't use the word temperance, but should simply describe, in the easiest words to be understood, the scientific results of alcohol on the stomach and brain. Children so trained would be the most effective agents for reaching the parents.

The Rev. James H. Darlington of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, spoke of the order of Knights of Temperance of the Church. It has 2,500 members pledged to total abstinence. Its motto is S. P. Q. R.—"Sobrietas Puritas—quies Reverentia." The sentiment of which is better than its Latinity.

In the evening Mrs. Mary A. Hitchcock of Nebraska said that the liquor men, she had heard, had a fund of four and one-half millions to draw on to defeat prohibition in Nebraska. The Congress raised $1,000 to defend it. The star of the evening was the Rev. Joe Cook. There was more money, he said, behind the liquor traffic than there ever had been behind the slave power, and he feared the musket would be needed to destroy it. Rich church members were interested in the traffic. The lips of many ministers were shut. There was a tacit understanding among men of the world to favor high license—a little prohibition. The five great Protestant churches hold a rumseller unfit for membership. If the Catholic Church could be brought up to that level the business would be throttled. Many prelates so held, but the Church itself had not spoken.

Gen. Green Clay Smith of Kentucky, whose topic was "No sectionalism in temperance work," said:

Nothing great and good has yet been accomplished without the shedding of blood, and it may be that those before him of their children may be called on to go to the front and fight and die, sacrifice life and home and money for the sacred cause, but in whatever way victory comes, come it will, God will grant it.

The closing address was by the colored prohibition advocate, the Rev. Mr. Hector, and the Congress adjourned sine die. The women decided not to hold a separate Congress.

King—Yoemans.

Miss Louise Boyd Yoemans, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Yoemans of Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Francis King of Chicago in the Central Presbyterian Church, Orange. The church was filled with the leading society people of the Oranges and a large number from Newark, New York, and Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hickock of the Brick Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Green of the Central Presbyterian Church. The ushers were J. E. Newell of Cleveland, G. M. Pynchon of Chicago, Arthur Auchincloss of West Orange, Roland S. Pedditt of East Orange, Dr. Trobridge of Boston, and Austin Colgate of Orange. The best man was James D. Colt of Chicago, and the maid of honor was Miss Mary Yoemans, sister of the bride. The bride, a very attractive brunette, wore a becoming costume of white silk covered with tulle, en traine, and white tulle veil fastened with lilies of the valley. She also wore a cluster of diamonds, the gift of the groom. After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of Mr. H. P. Auchincloss in Llewellyn Park.

Baldwin—Fosdick.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ferris Fosdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fosdick, and Mr. Frederick J. Baldwin, son of T. F. Baldwin, was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, New Brighton, Staten Island. The Rev. Dr. Edward O. Flagg, an uncle of the bride, officiated. Miss Fosdick's sister, Miss Harriet J. Fosdick, was maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. A brother of the groom, Mr. William Baldwin, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Marshall—Brooks.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.—Col. John Quitman Marshall, Secretary of State of South Carolina, and son of the commander of the Palmetto Regiment during the Mexican war, was married at the Brooks mansion in Edgefield county to-day to Miss Brooks, daughter of Capt. J. Hampden Brooks. The bride is a member of one of the most distinguished families in the State.

Partington—Bateman.

PORTLAND, Me., June 12.—At St. Stephen's Church this afternoon Prof. Frederick E. Partington of Staten Island and Miss Elizabeth H. Bateman of this city were married. The marriage was followed by a reception at the residence of Dr. Rufus Blackfordh.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All Quarters.

One of the syndicate that has purchased a controlling interest in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said yesterday that the members of the syndicate are all connected with the Richmond Terminal Company and there are not a half dozen of them all told. He said emphatically that the Northern Pacific Railroad has nothing to do with the deal.

The syndicate has a written agreement from the Garnett interests to vote with it, but has no option on the stock, although it did have until it bought the holdings of the city and State. It is the intention of the syndicate to offer its stock to the Richmond Terminal Company at the next meeting of the directors. If the company doesn't want it the members will keep it as individuals. It seems clear that John H. Inman, Calvin S. Brice, and Samuel Thomas are the principal members of the syndicate.

A case of great interest relating to the proper construction of the law of contributory negligence in railroad accidents has just been tried for the third time before a jury in the Oswego County Circuit Court, Justice Walter Lloyd Smith presiding. Delora M. Hunter, as administrator, sues the Cooperstown and Susquehanna Valley Railroad Company for exemplary damages in connection with the death of Henry M. Hunter, who, while attempting to board a moving train on the defendant company's road on Sept. 25, 1884, was caught between the elevated station platform and the cars, and was crushed to death. The plaintiff admits that the train was in motion when the accident occurred, but claims that it was so nearly stationary that it might safely be boarded, and that the conductor had called out an invitation for waiting passengers to enter. The company, on the other hand, denies that the conductor had given any such call, and insists that the train was running at the speed of six to eight miles an hour, and that the deceased, in attempting to board the train under such conditions, was guilty of a degree of contributory negligence that relieved the company of responsibility for his death. The case has been in the courts for five years. Two juries, respectively, gave verdicts for the plaintiff in the sum of $3,500 and costs. In both cases, on appeal by the defendant company to the higher courts, the verdicts have been set aside on the ground that, according to the plaintiff's own showing, the deceased was guilty of contributory negligence in attempting to board the train while in motion, even at a low rate of speed. At the third trial now had the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of $5,000. The company will again appeal, asking that this verdict be likewise set aside on the same grounds as prevailed before.

There was a peculiar accident, with a narrow escape from serious consequences, on the Ontario and Western Railroad the other day. The carpenters who are at work building the new station house at Mountaindale permitted a car heavily loaded with lumber to get away from their control. The car started off on the heavy grade down the mountain toward Summitville, nine miles distant, and gathering headway as it moved was soon running at frightful speed. Fortunately, at this hour there was no passenger train due on the single track between the two stations. But there stood a gravel train on the level spot of track near Summitville. The engineer of this train, who was alone on board, heard the roar and saw the cloud of dust that signalled the approaching peril. With instant presence of mind, he got his engine in motion, under a full head of steam, backing his train up the ascending grade on the opposite mountain side toward Wurtsboro. He succeeded in running about three miles before he was struck by the runaway car, which had somewhat slackened its speed in following the gravel train up the grade. The collision, however, made a bad wreck of the engine and gravel cars. The engineer bravely stuck to his post and escaped without serious injury.

A small section of the Wabash gave up the struggle for existence this week. It was the Clarinda branch of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern, 21 miles long, which the Wabash leased. The Burlington and Quincy paralleled the little road and sapped the life from it. The "Q" runs only a few rods away. The bondholders of the Clarinda road met on Wednesday at 68 William street and decided to abandon the road and divide the assets. The rolling stock has been hawked about and they don't expect to get as much as a car or locomotive apiece. Attorney Stewart thought that after everything was auctioned off they might realize $12 each. The bonds foot up into the hundred thousands.

A Pittsburgh despatch says: "The trial of the suit of L. L. Tarbell against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for $50,000 damages for the death of his wife and three children, who were passengers on the day express over the Pennsylvania Railroad and were swept away in the flood at Conemaugh and Johnstown on May 31, 1889, was ended yesterday. The jury found a verdict in favor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. This case was the first of the suits for damages that grew out of that disastrous flood, and was therefore looked upon by all as a test case."

The engineers who are at work surveying for the projected railroad extension from Ellenville down the valley of the Rondout Creek, and parallel with the Delaware and Hudson Canal, to Kingston and Rondout, have reached Rosendale. They report finding a route for the new road between Ellenville and Rosendale only nineteen miles long, or three miles less than by the common wagon road, and without heavy cuts or fills or costly bridges.

Eight of the twenty-five new Wooten locomotives, which have been ordered by the Erie Railroad Company, have been received at Port Jervis. These engines are of large size and will burn hard coal. They will be numbered from No. 723 up, and will be used in hauling freight trains.

BILLARD ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

The First Mrs. Billard Learns of His Second Marriage and Has Him Arrested.

Herbert W. Billard, an architect, of the firm of Billard & Crowell, whose office is at 99 Broadway, Brooklyn, was arrested last night at his house, 229 Lee avenue, by Detective Sergeant Roche of the Central Office, and locked up in the Adams street police station on a charge of bigamy. He is only 31 years old, and has been making rapid progress lately in his profession. A large circle of friends in Brooklyn will be surprised when they learn of his present predicament.

In March, 1880, when he was in his twenty-first year, Billard was married in this city to Miss Maggie Miller by the Rev. E. S. Blake, who was then pastor of the Methodist church in East Thirty-seventh street, and the couple went to live in Bond street, Brooklyn. Within a year they moved to Stamford, where, as alleged, Billard deserted his wife and three-year-old child in 1884. Soon after his disappearance the child died, and Mrs. Billard went to live with her parents at Woodbridge, N. J., and has since made her home with them. Three or four years ago Billard returned to Brooklyn, and has made no effort to conceal his identity, his name, business, and place of residence appearing each year in the directory. His wife does not appear to have hunted him up or to have made any effort to obtain support from him, and their first meeting since their separation six years ago will be when he is arraigned in court this morning.

Billard's second marriage took place on Dec. 27 last, the bride being Miss Ina D. Hunt, of a highly respectable family in Williamsburgh, and the officiating minister the Rev. Mr. White of the South Fourth Street Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed at Mr. White's parsonage.

The first wife in some way lately learned of her husband's second marriage and came to Brooklyn a few days ago and consulted with Police Superintendent Campbell. Detective Roche soon succeeded in obtaining a transcript of the record of each marriage and a warrant was issued for Billard's arrest. He had installed his second wife in a finely furnished flat in the Lee avenue house and was entertaining her and some other friends last night in the parlor, when the detective entered with the warrant. On his way to the station Billard admitted the bigamous marriage, but said that he considered under the circumstances that he was justified in what he had done.

Campanini Rapturously Applauded.

Campanini made his first appearance of this year in a concert at Chickering Hall last evening. He was received rapturously by the large audience and was called back twice after his first number, "Salve dimora." Half a dozen big floral pieces were place don the stage before him. He selected a large bouquet tied with the Italian colors and carried it in his hand as he returned repeatedly to bow his acknowledgment to the storms of "bravos." In the second part of the programme Campanini sang a duet with Signorina De Vere and a solo from the "Barber of Seville." The other singers were Sabatelli, Bologna, Arthur Vorhis, Pedro de Salazar, Mlle. Flavie van den Hende, and Mme. Rosa Linde.

Two Attempts to Burn a Flat House.

A bundle of matting was found burning on the elevator platform in the basement of the four-story flat house at 165 East 106th street at 10½ o'clock on Wednesday night. The fire blazed up the shaft, but was quickly put out. On Sunday night a smoking roll of newspapers was discovered at the foot of the dumb-waiter shaft. The tenants have been frightened by these apparent attempts to burn the house, and Capt. O'Connor has put his detectives on the case. The house belongs to the Ben Richardson estate.

BURLINGTON WINS AGAIN.

THE BLACK CHAMPION DEFEATS JUDGE MORROW AT MORRIS PARK.

The Hough Brothers Congratulated on Owning the Crack Three-year-old of the Year—Morris First and Second in the Anticipation Stakes—Tomboy Wins the Chesterbrook Handicap—To-day's Entries.

Although the weather was anything but inviting, a very fair-sized crowd went to Morris Park yesterday afternoon to attend the races. They saw some very tame sport, the victory of Burlington in the Trial Stakes being the only thing that saved the day from absolute dulness.

Green Morris had great hopes of winning the Trial Stakes with his colt Judge Morrow, and as Burlington was conceding the handsome son of Vagabond five pounds, not a few were of the same opinion as the astute Green. There were others, though, who refused to have anything but Burlington, the champion three-year-old of the year, whose form is as high as that of any three-year-old that has appeared on the turf in a long time, for the victor. Padishah and King Thomas were the only ones that came forth to do battle with the cracks, and they were not considered at all dangerous, the great volume of speculation being confined to Burlington and Judge Morrow, the former always ruling a strong favorite. Isaac Murphy had the mount on Burlington, and the moment the flag fell he took him to the front, and with King Thomas running alongside the pair showed the way up the long backstretch and around the turn to the water tower, Morrow and Padishah a length away, and going like a team. As they swept by the water tower, and began the descent, Padishah moved up, followed by Judge Morrow, and when they swung for home Burlington led by a neck, Padishah the same distance before Judge Morrow. Padishah's spurt was only a flash in the pan, as he was outrun at once. Then began a grand race between the leaders. Bergen and Murphy were both sitting perfectly still until a quarter of a mile from home, when Murphy began riding and flourishing his whip. "Morrow's got him, Burlington's done," shouted a man on the lawn, but before he had a chance to repeat his assertion Bergen was riding on Morrow as hard as he could drive. Stride for stride the pair came down the stretch, casting the mud in showers behind their flying feet, and to all appearances there wasn't an ounce between them. A hundred yards from the finish Murphy let his whip fall smartly on Burlington's shining flanks, and the black colt in half a dozen bounds opened daylight between himself and his opponent. Murphy then showed his superb horsemanship by steadying his mount and easing him from there to the wire, finishing first by a neck, Bergeon riding Judge Morrow out under whip and spur. Many thought Judge Morrow had won, among them being Green Morris, the owner of the colt. Murphy, who glories in drawing things fine, knew he had the race, and those who thought Judge Morrow would have beaten Burlington in another furlong are wrong. He was gaining on suffrance, only as Burlington could have won by a length as easily as he did by a neck. Padishah was a poor third, and King Thomas, who ran well until the head of the stretch, refused to go a step further on the down grade. Burlington and Murphy were cheered when they returned to the stand, and the Hough Brothers were congratulated on the ownership of such a great colt. He was a wonderfully cheap colt at $7,000 last fall, and Barney Lilley missed a fortune when he sold him, as it is difficult to see how he can fail to win $50,000 or $60,000 in stakes this year. This is a summary of the race:

Trial Stakes for three-year-olds, at $100 each, with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third; mile and a quarter.

Hough Brothers's blk. c. Burlington, by Powhatan—Invercauld, 127 (L. Murphy) 1
G. B. Morris's b. c. Judge Morrow, 122 (Bergen) 2
A. Haggin's ch. c. Padishah, 122 (Hamilton) 3
King Thomas also ran.

Time, 2:13¾.

Post Betting—Ten to 7 on Burlington against Judge Morrow, 8 to 5 Padishah, 12 to 1, King Thomas, 25 to 1. Mutuals paid $8.85, $4.20, $6.50.

The Chesterbrook Handicap and Anticipation Stakes, the other fixed events of the day, were tame affairs, the former going to D. D. Withers's Tomboy, while J. A. & A. H. Morris's two-year-old filleties, Blithe and Dr. Hasbrouck, ran first and second in the latter. Tomboy was a big favorite, and, waiting on Philosophy and Eleve until the last half mile, Taylor cut loose and won hands down. Dr. Hasbrouck was the favorite of the Morris pair in the betting, and after the race the latter called Garrison to the stand and questioned him regarding his riding of the colt. He said that he had ridden to win, but hereafter Mr. Walden, the trainer for the Messrs. Morris, must declare which one he intends trying to win with. Walden thought Reckon would win at the difference in weight, Reckon always had the foot of the colt, and in their preliminary she easily outfooted him. Bolero, the favorite, ran like a car horse. Come-to Taw only had to gallop to win the first race, and Mr. L. J. Rose's Fairy romped away from her field in the fifth, Eclipse, the favorite, having a bad attack of the slows. Guy Gray landed the selling race, and made George Forbes happy. The track was heavy and holding, and rain drifted into the grand stand almost constantly.

THE FIRST RACE.

Verdeur showed the way for three furlongs, after which Come to Taw and Woodburn closed, and they ran in close company to the head of the stretch, where Come to Taw, ashamed of his company, drew away, and won in a gallop by six lengths, Woodburn beat Lysander as far for the place.

Sweepstakes of $15 each, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter; 1889 winners to weight; $750 added, of which $500 to second and $250 to third; mile and a quarter.

Rough Brothers' b. g. Come to Taw, 4, by Long Taw—Moll Seabrook, 122 (J. Murphy) 1
Hanover Stable's b. c. Woodburn, 4, 102 (Simms) 2
Preakness stable's b. c. Lysander, 4, 102 (Martin) 3
Verdeur also ran.

Time, 2:17.

Post Betting—Four to 1 on Come to Taw; against Lysander, 4 to 1; Woodburn, 15 to 1; Verdeur, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid $7.50, $5.90, $4.10.

THE CHESTERBROOK HANDICAP.

Eleve started off as though he was going to make a run-away race of it, but Bergen sent Philosophy along, and the two ran neck to neck for a mile and three furlongs. Then Taylor, who had been trailing with Tomboy, sent the Withers colt along and took the lead at the water tower, drawing away from his field at every stride. Tomboy won very easily by two lengths from Philosophy, who beat Eleve half a dozen lengths.

Chesterbrook Handicap for three-year olds and upward, at $30 each, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third; mile and three quarters.

D. D. Withers's ch. c. Tomboy, 4, by Tom Ochiltree—Mayonne, 102 (Taylor) 1
J. R. McDonald's b. c. Philosophy, 108 (Bergen) 2
Hanover Stable's br. h. Eleve, 5, 103 (Simms) 3

Time, 3:15¾.

Post Betting—Against Tomboy, 6 to 5; Philosophy, 2½ to 1; Eleve, 3 to 1. Mutuals paid $11.80, $7, $7.70.

THE ANTICIPATION STAKES.

To a very good start, Reckon and Hoodlum went away in front, and showed the way for a quarter of a mile. Then Bolero closed up somewhat, while Garrison was hard at work on Dr. Hasbrouck. In the dip Bolero was beaten, and Reckon coming on at her expense, won, hard held, by a length from Dr. Hasbrouck, who was ridden out to the utmost. Hoodlum was a poor third, the others beaten off.

Anticipation Stakes for two year olds, at $100 each, with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third; three quarters of a mile.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Reckon, by Pizarro—Perhaps, 110 (F. Littlefield) 1
J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. Dr. Hasbrouck, 123 (Garrison) 2
John Hunter's ch. c. Hoodlum, 113 (J. Reagan) 3

Retreat filly, Bolero, and Rheingold also ran.

Time, 1:15¾.

Post Betting—Against Bolero, 6 to 5; Dr. Hasbrouck, 2 to 1; Reckon, 3 to 1; Hoodlum, 5 to 1; Retreat filly, 15 to 1; Rheingold, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid $7.70, $10.15, $9.30.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Blithe led at the start, followed by Eclipse and Fairy. The craven-hearted Blithe made the running until well into the hollow by the elms, where Stoval gave Fairy rein and she went by the Morris colt and won hands down by four lengths. Eclipse was a very bad third. The others were taken off. Fairy is a clinker, running the five furlongs in 1:01⅘.

Sweepstakes of $20 each, for two year-olds that have not won a race of $2,000; with $1,000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third; five furlongs.

L. J. Rose's b. f. Fairy, by Argyle—Fairy Rose, 115 (Stoval) 1
J. A. & A. H. Morris's br. c. Blithe, 118 (F. Littlefield) 2
Kennett & Warne's b. c. Eclipse, 118 (W. Fitzpatrick) 3

Versatile and Ptolemy also ran.

Time, 1:01⅘.

Post Betting—Ten to 9 on Eclipse, against Fairy, 11 to 5; Blithe, 4½ to 1; Versatile, 12 to 1; Ptolemy, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid $18.35, $10.20, $11.80.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Little Jim, Guy Gray, and Cast Steel were the leaders in the run up the backstretch, but on the upper turn Cast Steel and Guy Gray drew out and had the race to themselves, the last named always having the best of it, and winning by a length and a half. Little Jim was an indifferent third.

Sweepstakes of $15 each, with $750 added, of which $200 to second and $50 to third; selling allowances; mile and a furlong.

George Forbes's ch. g. Guy Gray, 4, by Intruder—Alice Gray, 82 (Becker) 1
Byron McClelland's br. g. Cast Steel, 5, 98 (Ryan) 2
James Shields's ch. h. Little Jim, 5, 108 (Taylor) 3

Barrister and Rover also ran.

Time, 1:02.

Post Betting—Against Rover, 6 to 5; Guy Gray, 2½ to 1; Little Jim, 5 to 1; Cast Steel, 7 to 1; Barrister, 8 to 1. Mutuals paid $4.55, $6.60, $17.55.

Entries for Morris Park.

There are no stake events down on the cards for Morris Park to-day, but any man who can pick the winners will be lucky, as on paper they seem to be very open and difficult to select. Chatham and Josie W. may do in the first, and Devotee and Watterson may do in the second. Sir Dixon and Fitzjames have good chances in the third, but Buddhist will win some day soon, and to-day might be his day. Evangeline and Highland Lass may do to play in the fourth, and Cliffwood may win the fifth, with Dalsyrian second. The last is a shake-bag, but Arab is so consistent that he may win again, with Meriden second.

First Race—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, with $1,000 added; six furlongs.

Chatham	114	Fairview	113
Josie W	110	Woodcutter	108
Melrose	108	Bertha Campbell	103

Second Race—A sweepstakes for three year-olds, with $1,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth.

Watterson	117	Folsom	117
Devotee	117	Drufilcas	112

Third Race—A sweepstakes for three year-olds and upward, with $1,000 added; one mile and three-sixteenths.

Zephyrus	122	Charley Dreux	121
Sir Dixon	121	Now or Never	121
Fitzjames	114	Buddhist	110
Bravo	102		

Fourth Race—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, with $750 added; selling allowances; six furlongs.

Highland Lass	111	Sir Rae	108
Evangeline	103	Servitor	91
Retreat filly	91	Sea Bird	85
Paola	85	Ellen	85

Fifth Race—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds, with $750 added; one mile.

Monroe	112	Dalsyrian	110
Cliffwood	107	Homeopathy	100
Bliss	97	Glanfallen	97

Sixth Race—A sweepstakes for all ages, with $750 added; selling allowances; five furlongs.

Young Duke	124	Radiant	117
Speedwell	116	Redlint	107
Meriden	107	Cecilia	106
Ocypete	106	Dalsyrian	104
Daisy Woodruff	104	Vance	101
Buckstone	98	Rosemary Murray gld'g	93
Rosa	92	Bliss	86

RACING AT ST. LOUIS.

Daisy F. Wins the St. Louis Fair Oaks Very Easily.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The weather was bright, and that, in connection with the running of the St. Louis Fair Oaks, drew an attendance of at least 3,500 to the races to-day.

The race of the day, the Fair Oaks, fell to Daisy F., who for the first time showed sufficient form to warrant the belief that she is a stayer. The other races were won in turn by Solid Silver, Sister Linda, Glockner, and Workmate, and were only remarkable for the long odds laid against the first two, one being 30 and the other 10 to 1 in the betting. Solid Silver won the opening event by a nose, after a desperate finish with Castaway. John Morris was a bad third. Time, 1:51.

In the St. Louis Fair Oaks for three-year-old fillies, one mile and a half, worth to winner $2,060, Mary K. and Ruperta were scratched, leaving Julia Magee, 113, Britton; Miss Maud, 113, Newman; Lulie R., 113, Elkie, and Daisy F., 114, Overton, to start. Julia Magee was a strong favorite, but she was seemingly outclassed and finished last, and Daisy F., taking the lead after a mile had been covered, successfully stalled off Lulie R.'s rush at the finish, winning under a drive by a length. Miss Maud was third. Time, 2:44¾.

The third race, purse for two-year-olds, at six furlongs, went to Sister Linda, 10 to 1 in the betting. Average was second, half a length in front of Bramblebush, the favorite. Time, 1:17¾. The winner is the first offspring of imp. Zorilla to win. Glockner and Wahoo were the only starters in the handicap at nine furlongs, and the former played with his opponent, winning his seventh race this year, pulled double, by half a length. Time, 2:00. Cecil B. was a strong favorite for the last race at a mile, but she was disappointed in getting through when she made her run, and after a spirited finish Workmate won cleverly by a neck from Little Crete. The favorite was third. Time, 1:45¾.

Racing at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—Only two of the favorites won to-day.

First Race—Selling purse $500, for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Ed Leonard won by one length from Woolman, second, Flora R. third. Time, 1:05 2-5.

Second Race—Purse $500 for three-year-olds; one mile. Eastlove won a half length in front of Amelia H., second, Morse three lengths behind. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Third Race—The Brewers' Handicap, for three-year olds and upward; one mile and a quarter. Climax won by three lengths, Blue Vail second, Verge d'or third. Time, 2:13⅝.

Fourth Race—Selling, purse $500; six furlongs; heats. Consignee won the first heat by a half length, Germanic second, Castilian third. Time, 1:17. Consignee won the second heat and race, three lengths in front of Jesse McFarland, second, Pyramide third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth Race—Selling, purse $500, for three-year olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles. Oro won by a head, Bettine second, Metal a good third. Time, 1:52.

TROTTING FOR THE CLAY STAKES.

Rather Tame Sport at Island Park—Suisun Wins in Straight Heats.

ALBANY, June 12.—Owing to delay in getting the meeting along and the unpleasant weather to-day, the patronage for the harness races at Island Park this afternoon was light, considering that the most important event of the spring circuit, the Clay Stakes, was on the card. This stake has been a feature of the early trotting in the East since 1882. This year it closed with thirteen nominations, and nine horses were named for the race. Of these six declared to start, and there was quite a lot of betting on the result. Suisun proved the best of the lot, as she finished first three times in succession. Before the Clay Stakes the 2:23 pace was called, with four of the five entries ready for the contest. Betting was $17 for Blanche and $30 for the field, with J. K. occasionally sold out. G. R. S. drew the pole, but Odell found he could not go in the soft footing, and Blanche took the lead at once, the first heat going to her in moderate time. Then it was 2 to 1 on the mare, and, though J. K. made the pace faster, Blanche was not headed in 2:22. Another heat ended matters, and Blanche was not troubled by the others, none of them being at home on the slippery track.

2:23 pace; purse $500.

Blanche, by Middletown, Jr. (Smith)	1	1	1
J. K. (Koster)	2	2	2
G. R. S. (Odell)	3	3	3
Eckford (Stall)	4	4	4

Time—2:26¾, 2:22, 2:24¾.

Pools on the Clay Stakes, before the first heat, were: Suisun, $50; Simmocolon, $40; Maud, $20; Jewell, $9; field, $8.

Alicante had the pole, but Maud took the lead, and kept in front till well down the homestretch, when Turner sent Suisun along, and Alicante moved up about even with her. Maud tired in the last hundred yards, and Suisun beat Alicante by half a length, reducing her record to 2:22¾. Then the Electioneer mare sold at $30, and the field for $45.

Maud started out to win the second heat as she did the first, with Suisun and Alicante trailing her. Simmocolon had not moved for the first heat, but this time he was well up till past the half, where he went to pieces, while Suisun again outfinished Maud, with Alicante at her wheel, in 2:22¾.

It was 25 to 20 on Suisun after that, and the third heat was an exciting struggle between her and Simmocolon to the third quarter, where the stallion lost his stride, and the mare came home, easily winner of the heat and race, in 2:24.

Her first two miles were equal to at least 2:20 on a good track, and Alicante showed up well for a young trotter.

2:30 class; Clay Stakes, $3,000.

Suisun, by Election-er (Turner)	1	1	1
Alicante (McDonald)	2	2	2
Simmocolon (Goldsmith)	4	4	3
Maud (H. G. Smith)	3	3	5
Jewell (H. G. Smith)	5	5	4
Mina (Coville)	6	6	6

Time—2:22¾, 2:22¾, 2:24.

The sport was soon over, and was the tamest ever seen on a day when the Clay Stakes were decided. For the third day the 2:23 and 2:33 trotting class, besides the 2:30 pace, make up the programme.

Death of a Noted Stallion.

Keene Richard, Jr., a noted stallion, dropped dead in the paddock at the Breeze Hill stock farm, Northport, L. I., yesterday. In the third heat in a race in New Orleans he ran four miles in 7:40 when a four-year-old. He broke down in a race at Monmouth Park on July 4, 1884.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

RACQUET CLUB'S NEW HOME.

A HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR BUILDING BEGUN ON FORTY-NINTH STREET.

Magnificently Appointed Courts and Accommodations for General Athletic Games and Contests.

The Racquet and Tennis Club expects to occupy new quarters before the first of next May, which will cost at least half a million dollars. Work on the foundations has already been begun on the property originally belonging to the old Fifth Avenue Stage Line, on the north side of Forty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The Racquet and Tennis Club was incorporated under its present name last February, but it has virtually been in existence fourteen years. Prior to last February it was known as the New York Racquet and Court Club. For years its home has been at 55 West Twenty-sixth street. The first officers of the old club were: William E. Travers, President; Rutherfurd Stuyvesant, Vice-President; Matthew Morgan, Treasurer, and David Lydig, Secretary. Upon the death of Mr. Travers, several years ago, Isaac Townsend was chosen President, which place he still retains. The other officers are: Vice-President, R. J. Cross; Treasurer, D. B. Van Emburgh; Secretary, W. W. Miller; Board of Managers, S. Gandy, R. J. Offley, T. L. Manson, L. C. Clark, J. G. K. Duer, C. L. Perkins, Y. Martinez, A. Hodges, A. P. Montant, W. Stanton, E. Lamontagne, W. Rutherford, G. E. Pollock, W. Goodwin, H. De Coppet, and H. S. Hoyt.

TENNIS AND RACQUET CLUB'S NEW BUILDING.

The object of the club is to promote interest in racquets, to which it has since added court tennis and billiards in particular and athletics in general. The membership of the club is limited to 600, and there are about 425 on the rolls at present. Of these at least 60 per cent. play racquets. Among them is B. S. de Garmendia, the amateur champion of the United States. Great attention has been paid to billiards by the club of late. It organized the annual championship billiard tournaments which have been played in its club house for the past four years.

The prosperity of the club has been so great and its growth so rapid that the old quarters became cramped. Cyrus L. W. Eidlitz, the architect, devised plans for a new building. It is a model for the purposes for which it is intended. It will be Romanesque in style, built of brick, stone, and terra cotta. The lot on which it will stand is 142 feet front by 100 feet in depth.

The motives governing the plan of the building are two racquet courts, a large court tennis court, and the fives court. The floor area of these courts amounts to 8,500 feet, and over fifty per cent. of the roofs are necessarily skylights. The main building is 142 front by 52 feet in depth, with an L 85 feet wide at either end running to the rear of the lot and leaving an open court yard 12 by 38 feet in the rear of the building. The Forty-third street façade has five arched bays running up three stories. As about twenty-five feet of the top story of the building will be the south wall of the tennis court, necessitating a wall without openings, it will be finished with pilasters at the main roof trusses. The main entrance will be in the centre of