THE HOLYOKE CHURCH.

Additional Details of the Frightful Catastrophe.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

Frantic Efforts of Parents to Save Their Children.

THE CHURCH AND THE SOCIETY.

Heartrending Scenes Over the Bodies of the Victims.

FRIENDS SEEKING FOR THEIR DEAD.

Corrected List of the Killed, Wounded and Missing.

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 28, 1875.

The shocking calamity in this city last evening, by which so many people were crushed and burned to death, has almost paralyzed the community. Every aspect and circumstance of the disaster seems peculiarly sad, and the gloom which it has cast over the people has caused a suspension of business which will probably continue until next week. The terrible record of casualties reported in last night's despatches was not exaggerated, although it is almost impossible, even now, to ascertain definitely how many lives were sacrificed. Quite a number have died during the day, and many more will probably not survive their terrible scorching more than a few hours. Indeed, it is possible that the

NUMBER OF LIVES LOST

will foot up nearly 100 in the aggregate. The scenes of grief and mourning throughout the valley are not unlike those witnessed at the Mill River flood, a few miles above, just one year ago this month. It seems as if this section of country was specially doomed to infictions resulting from folly and ignorance. The dam gave way because it was not secure, and a number of people were turned to death last night because the church afforded no adequate sources of escape in case of accident.

THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE

of the fire is said to have proceeded from the burning of incense on the altar, the flame of which ignited some tinsel paper used for ornaments, and this in turn quickly set the whole interior of the church on fire, with the terrible consequences which have been reported.

EXCITEMENT AMONG THE OUTSIDERS.

While the conflagration was in progress wild efforts were made by the people to rush pell-mell into the burning building to rescue their friends, and it was with difficulty that they were kept back. This was particularly the case with parents, who had on the first impulse rushed from the church to save their own lives, but suddenly remembered that they had left children behind to perish. Actual personal violence had to be used in several cases to keep women back. All about the streets men, women and children were wandering, piteously inquiring if their friends had been saved.

One woman was positive that her husband had perished and could only be quieted by the assurance from a friend that he had just been walking with him. One of the most touching cases was that of two little girls, about twelve years of age, who rushed for the entrance of the building while the fire was at its height, thinking to find their father and mother, who were within. They could only be restrained by an officer, who took them in his arms. One of the most amusing incidents occurred at the rope drawn around the plot where the wounded were laid. A woman, who called herself a mesmerist, tried to pass in, when she was confronted by a young man doing guard duty. She began to wail, but the soon went away disgusted, remarking, "That's the strongest-minded man I ever saw." Those engaged in pulling out the bodies noticed that almost every woman had a bracelet on her wrist, and all had evidently worn their best for a special occasion. It is

A DISPUTED QUESTION

whether both the front doors were available for escape. There are those who state positively that one of them was closed, and that it was impossible to open it on account of the crush. One man, it is asserted, went to the closed door and, flourishing a club, threatened violence to any one who came near, in order to get the crowd away, but without success. Others state as positively that both doors were open.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY

was established about seven years ago, and Father Dufresne had been the only pastor. The parish included all the French Catholics of the city, whose number is estimated at from 2,000 to 2,500 persons.

THE CHURCH

was erected in 1870, and its dimensions were about 100 by 60 feet, two stories, built entirely of pine, with galleries on the sides and north end about twenty-five feet wide. There were two doors in the north end and a vestibule, from which two doors opened into the body of the church. The galleries opened into the vestibule. At the rear end was another door, by which a few persons escaped. Immediately upon the breaking out of the flames all the occupants of the galleries rushed to the east door, and crowded so that they fell upon one another and

CHOKED UP THE DOORWAY,

with their bodies piled in all ways seven or eight feet deep, and here most of the lives were lost. From this mass Chief Mullin rescued one young woman, after having taken off two dead bodies from above her. It was almost impossible to face the flames, and Chief Mullin and others had their clothes almost burned from them and were badly burned themselves about the hands. In the rear of the church was the priest's residence, which was also destroyed. The walls were pulled down after the fire was nearly put out. One woman jumped from the highest window down upon the front steps, breaking an arm, but she is not known to have been otherwise injured. A man, with two children in his arms, jumped from a window and escaped. One poor woman, enveloped in flames, shrieked out, "For God's sake save me!" and she was dragged out by John Lynch.

It is not quite certain that all the bodies have been taken from the ruins. In the haste to get as many as possible from the building before it fell many were taken out a short distance, and it is possible that a few more may be taken from the débris.

The bodies of fifty persons burned to death have been identified in addition to those of fifteen or twenty who were at once removed to their homes by their friends. Nearly seventy have died, and some forty more are more or less burned or otherwise injured.

THE HERO OF THE DISASTER

was John Lynch, a brave fireman, who was the first to respond to the alarm. He describes the scene when he reached the burning church as appalling. Wedged tight and immovable in the doorways was a dense mass of humanity from six to eight feet in height, none of them able to stand upright from the terrible pressure of the crowd behind, while upon and over them a sheet of fire rolled like a wave streaming far out into the open air.

Without a moment's pause to consider their danger Lynch and Chief Engineer Mullin rushed into the flames, spurred on by the piteous cries, "For God's sake come and help us!" and began pulling out the bodies. A moment later and a well directed hydrant stream from the Mount Holyoke hose struck the brave rescuers, and, undoubtedly, saved them from being burned alive. The first persons drawn out were burning, but they passed directly through the stream of water, and the flames which were devouring them were extinguished. Some of the poor creatures fell fainting on the long flight of wooden steps leading down to the street, and a few were able to walk, though with considerable effort. By this time the entire Fire Department had arrived, and they worked with such energy and will that when the fire was extinguished the charred wooden walls of the structure were standing. They were pulled down by the Hook and Ladder men in order that a search for the bodies might be made. Only a very few moments, comparatively, elapsed after the water struck the building before the fire was out, but

THE DESTRUCTION TO LIFE

during that brief period of time was terrible. Some sprung from the gallery windows and were seriously injured, and one person appeared at a window completely wrapped in flames, and after tottering there an instant, fell to the ground dead and unrecognizable. Hundreds of men went to work as soon as the opportunity offered to search for the bodies, and a force of police was organized to keep back the large crowd which had gathered. The work of

EXTRICATING THE BODIES

was sad indeed, and the greater number of them were found in the fatal entryway, burned, some of them to a crisp. The body of one woman was found in the seat she had occupied, her clothing entirely burned off. A fleshy woman, weighing some 180 pounds, was dragged screaming from the mass. She was carried a short distance from the church and placed on the grass, while the flesh actually peeled off her back. In a moment she fell over dead.

To-day has been chiefly occupied in preparing the bodies for burial, and most of them will probably be committed to the earth to-morrow.

A PUBLIC FUNERAL

will be held at ten o'clock in the morning inside the half finished brick church which was soon to replace the one destroyed, and immediately thereafter the charred remains will be conveyed to the cemetery for interment. The central morgue or charnel selected for the confining of the unfortunate victims was the basement of Park street schoolhouse, and the twenty-seven which were first conveyed to a boarding house were afterward removed thither, swelling the number in the basement to fifty-one. Besides these there were some twenty bodies recognized by friends and conveyed home.

THE SCENES IN THE SCHOOLHOUSE

basement all night and during this forenoon were sickening and harrowing. Stumps of limbs, burned to a crisp, protruded from under the sheets, and as the face cloth was lifted from the heads the scarred and blackened remains were disclosed. In some instances the features were distorted, as though extreme agony had been suffered before death ensued; but many looked calm, as though smothered, yet they all were blackened with smoke. Some were burned beyond the possibility of identification, nothing remaining except the trunk of the body. The bodies were placed in rows, each covered with a winding sheet, and many of them nothing but ghastly, blackened skeletons. As early as seven o'clock in the morning between two and three thousand people had gathered outside the high picket fence which surrounds the school building, anxiously awaiting the time when they might be admitted to search among the dead for their missing friends.

HEARTRENDING SCENES

were being constantly enacted at the gateway, which was guarded by a squad of police. Mothers clasped their hands and begged the officers, with tears streaming down their cheeks, to be permitted to go in and look for their children; fathers asked tremulously to be admitted, that they might identify, if possible, their sons; wives desired to search for their husbands; husbands for wives, and here and there a brother was inquiring if the officers knew whether his sisters were there. The sternest officials gave way involuntarily to their emotions at times, and when the gates were opened so that a few persons could be admitted at a time, they could not resist the pathetic appeals made to them, and each delegation of people admitted was twice as large as they intended it should have been. Eagerly the friends passed along from one body to another in the long blackened rows, hope struggling with fear for the mastery for a few moments, and then a wailing cry, a half smothered groan or a piercing shriek told too plainly that some had found their dead. Occasionally one of the searchers would pause before a black and shapeless mass, almost sure, yet not certain, that this was all that remained of the relative whom he sought—perhaps a wife or mother—attracted by a slight resemblance in form or features, yet so trifling as not to be depended upon for purposes of identification. The agony of the searchers in these cases was most intense, and they would finally depart, not knowing whether to claim the body as that of their kindred or not. Many a strong man cried aloud as he saw all that was left of a beloved form, black and crisped in death. From many of the bodies the flesh of the head, neck and limbs had been entirely burned, and the bones were charred to cinders. Occasionally might be seen a woman hurrying from corpse to corpse to find her husband, the look of agony increasing as each uncovered face proved not to be the one sought, till at last she recognized her own by some scrap of clothing or familiar article, and the piercing wail of anguish that followed would melt every beholder. As fast as the remains were identified a ticket bearing the name and age was pinned upon them and the friends passed out to allow others to come in. Perhaps the

MOST SOUL-HARROWING SIGHT

of this distressing occasion was the recognition by Paul Jeter of the crisped body of his wife, Louise Jeter. His left arm hung a useless stump, and his face was swathed in cloths and fearfully blistered. He looked like a corpse in its shroud as, supported by men, he was held over the only unidentified body, and knew it must be his wife. But bits of clothing were shown him and other things upon the body, and suddenly a gleam of recognition lighted up his blistered face, and he was sure it was she. An officer remarked, as he removed the sheet from off the scorched and blackened face of a young girl, which still bore traces of great beauty:—

"That was the prettiest girl in the city. I don't know her name, but I have often seen her going to and from her work."

A shriek interrupted his remarks, and the girl's mother, who had moved up unobserved and had just obtained a glimpse of the face over the officer's shoulder, fled half frantic from the room and ran weeping to her home.

Through the crowd around the schoolhouse yard tottered an old woman of sixty. Her husband, several years her senior, had gone away last evening, and, as he had not returned, the wife feared that he might be among the victims. With an anxious expression upon her aged face she went into the basement, and there, after a little search, her worst fears were confirmed.

"He was all I had in the world," said she, as she moved slowly and sadly away, "and was my only support."

Half a dozen wallets appeared from the pockets of sympathetic bystanders like magic, and quite a little purse was made up for her in a few moments.

The body of a woman held in the hand a fan, and she was recognized as the person who was seen in the gallery endeavoring with her fan to quench the flame when it first started.

In the middle of the forenoon the general public were admitted. They poured in a solid stream of humanity for over an hour, passing directly up and out at the front entrance, the faces of some of the bodies being uncovered that they might be seen. Later in the day most of the bodies were removed by their friends.

THE SCENE IN THE STREETS

of Holyoke this afternoon was the saddest the city has ever witnessed. Vehicles containing the coffined bodies of the dead moved through the thoroughfares in various directions, and people on the walks stopped involuntarily and gazed after them until they disappeared from view.

A CORONER'S JURY

was summoned to-day, but the excitement continues so intense that it was judged best not to attempt the taking of the evidence, and the inquest was adjourned till Monday.

The following is an amended list of the casualties:—

THE RECOGNIZED DEAD.

Bressane, Justine.
Blair, Helene, twenty years of age, daughter of Louis Blair.
Blocke, Chrisner, of Park street, South Holyoke.
Briggs, Phebe, fourteen years, of Canot street.
Bourdman, Matilda, aged forty-five years.
Chatelle, Joseph.
Coache, Delia, aged sixteen years.
Cote, Delina, aged twenty-two years, wife of Victor Cote.
Desjardin, Mrs. Louis, aged fifty-four years.
Ducette, Salena.
Dufresne, Merantine.
Doria, Victoria, aged eleven years.
Delgneur, Matilda, aged fifteen years.
Delgneur, Mrs. Joseph.
Emar, Mrs. Olive, aged fifty-five years.
Fremont, Angeline, aged seventeen years.
Fontier, Alphonsine.
Fontier, Benjamin.
Ford, Mrs. Abram, of Park street.
Ford, Clara, aged eleven years, daughter of A. Ford.
Girard, Juba, aged fifteen years.
La France, Exilda.
La Chapelle, Adele, sixteen years of age.
La Chapelle, Rosilda, sister of Adele.
La Plant, Salina, eighteen years of age, daughter of Basil La Plant.
Lavine, Ada.
Lugarsay, Rosalie, fifty-four years of age.
Langreine, J Batiste, forty years of age.
Moreau, Isaiah.
Moreau, Fabian, about sixty years of age.
Moreau, Alphonsine, daughter of Fabian.
Mastner, Joseph, corner of Union and Forrester streets.
Morien, Armena.
Osier, Antoine, seventy-two years.
Perry, Mary, eighteen years, daughter of Mrs. John Perry.
Pierre, Tobian A.
Poquin, Josephine, fourteen years.
Pion, Mary.
Projouri, Hermida.

THE BURNED.

Briggs, Mrs. Joseph.
Brison, Victoria, badly burned.
Beaudreau, Frank, badly burned on the arms.
Bourdeau, Mrs., terribly burned.
Blair, Alina, badly burned.
Blanchard, Mrs. Theodore, slightly burned.
Burns, Louisa, slightly burned.
Bridge, Mrs., dying.
Briggs, Bazenth, badly burned.
Brown, Louisa, badly burned.
Comnie, Charles, badly burned.
Dion, Sophia, very badly cruised.
Dupont, Mrs., slightly burned.
Dixon, Christine, fatally.
Dejarden, Mrs., badly burned.
Dufresne, Calixta, brother of the pastor, slightly burned.
Darien, Rosalie, wounded.
Devry, Francois, two members of family dying.
Endor, La Costa, badly burned.
Grier, Victor, slightly burned.
Geding, Mary, badly burned.
Hibbert, Sophia, badly burned.
Hicks, Lucy, badly burned.
Hicks, Mary, badly burned.
Lynch, John, of Mount Holyoke Hose Company, badly burned.
Laporte, Hermine, slightly burned.
Laquette, Louis, wounded.
Lachaud, Mary, dying.
Lapoint, Ann, badly burned.
LaChause, Clarilda.
Limmeur, Henriette, slightly burned.
Mercier, Lizzie, badly burned.
Mullin, Chief of Fire Department, slightly burned.
Riveaux, Mrs., badly burned.
Parquette Pascal's family, two members of dying.
Parquette, Louise, slightly burned.
Roberts, Louis, badly burned.
Roberts, Salmer, aged nine.
Roberts, Emma, aged twelve.
Roberts, Mary, aged fourteen.
Terrie, Louise, slightly burned.
Terrierne, Louise, wounded.
Timene, Henrietta, baoly burned.

MISSING.

Bridge (child of Mrs. Bridge, who was wounded).
Daigneux, Mrs. Arcule, and her daughter sixteen years old.
Lapierre, Nelly.
Lapierre, Mrs. (mother).
LaCrosse, Mary, aged twenty-two.
LaCrosse, Annie, aged fifteen.
Roberts, John, aged eleven.

A TIMELY WARNING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

With the impression formed by reading your graphic account of the Holyoke disaster still fresh upon me I take pen in hand with the endeavor to avert, if possible, a similar catastrophe. On Saturday last I visited the Hebrew synagogue in Clinton street, between Houston and Stanton streets, and was astonished to find that although great alterations had been made in the building the defects which should have been first remedied were wholly neglected. The trustees were evidently so intent on merely beautifying their synagogue that it appears to have entirely escaped their minds to provide for the safety of their fellow worshippers in the galleries. The Department of Unsafe Buildings, which ought certainly to have caused an examination to be made of the place while the repairs were in progress, exhibit their wonted watchfulness over the public safety and seem to have entirely forgotten the lesson taught by the St. Andrew's church disaster. The architect who designed the construction of the building seems to have taxed his ingenuity for the purpose of cutting off all escape from the galleries in case of fire. The stairs leading to them are so exceedingly steep, narrow and winding that it would be utterly impossible for a number of excited people to escape from the galleries without the occurrence of many fatal accidents. The calamity of the French Church of Holyoke would be repeated, with probably far more disastrous loss of life. Nor is this the only source of danger which would have to be battled with in case of an emergency. The doors leading into the galleries, one on each side, are very narrow, affording exit to but few at the same time, and one shudders to think of the dire results which this culpable negligence might occasion. But few people could escape from the galleries through the narrow little doors and steep winding steps. Another calamity would have to be added to the many which have already borne testimony to the work of unskilled architects and the indifference and carelessness manifested by our public officials. Let the Department of Unsafe Buildings bestir themselves while there is yet time. Let them thoroughly inspect the building, and not only give the proper directions but also see to it that they are carried out. Let St. Andrew's church, and the still more recent Holyoke church disaster act as a warning to them. By properly performing their duty they can prevent a repetition of those dire calamities which human agency has caused and which can by the exercise of timely caution be so readily averted. Trusting that the appearance of this article in your columns will attract the attention of the proper authorities and accomplish the result intended, I remain, yours, very respectfully, AHAMIS.

NEW YORK, May 28, 1875.

THE EFFECT OF PRESENCE OF MIND.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.]

What coolness may do in such cases was once well illustrated by the great German actor, Emile Devrient. The Grand Theatre at Vienna was crowded. The Emperor Francis, with several members of his family, was in the imperial box. The play, Schiller's "Robbers," had reached its third act, when a cry arose that the stage was on fire. Devrient signed at once to the prompter, who lowered the curtain, the actor stepping out in front of it ere it wholly fell. In his clear, clarion voice he said:—"There is no fire. The Emperor has been despoiled of an aigrette of diamonds on entering the theatre. No honest man will object to being searched. You will pass out one by one at each several entrance and be searched by the police stationed at the several doors. Any man attempting to go out of order will be arrested." The crowd, deceived by the coolness and the charge, poured out. As each reached the door he was simply told to hurry on; and just as the last rows of the upper gallery were filing out the flames burst through the curtain, enveloped the auditorium, but not a life was lost, though in less than half an hour after the great building was in ruins.

THE OAKS.

The Ninety-seventh Great Ladies' Race at Epsom.

SPINAWAY WINS.

Pedigree of the Victor—Her Previous Performances.

LONDON, May 28, 1875.

Second in importance only to the Derby and almost equal to it in interest (outside of betting circles), the Oaks, which was run to-day at Epsom, is looked forward to as the great filly race of the year, and its winner earns a fame quite as lasting, if not as brilliant, as that which attaches to the possession of the "Blue Ribbon."

THE WEATHER AND ATTENDANCE.

The weather was pleasant in the morning and promised favorably for the sport on the Epsom Downs, but as the hour approached for the racing to begin the sky became threatening, and an occasional shower dampened the ardor of many fine weather race goers. Consequently the attendance, early in the day, was rather small, but when the time for the running of the principal event had come, although the weather was then wet, the assemblage on the course was fully up to the average.

THE STARTERS.

Out of 136 original subscribers, only seven fillies appeared at the starting post—these being Lord Falmouth's Spinaway, the same owner's Lady Love, Mr. J. N. Astley's Sister to Musket, Count Lagrange's La Sauteuse, Mr. H. Chaplin's Hazeldean, Mr. W. S. Cartwright's chestnut filly, by Saunterer, and Mr. J. W. Macdonald's Merry Maid.

THE BETTING.

Lord Falmouth's Spinaway, who had won the One Thousand Guineas Stakes in a canter, from a field of six, including, however, none of her present opponents except Sister to Musket, had the call in the betting at 6 to 4, although since that event Lady Love, who is also owned by Lord Falmouth, had taken first place on the books. The latter was freely backed at 3 to 1, while 20 to 1 was offered against Sister to Musket.

SPINAWAY THE WINNER.

Spinaway fully justified the confidence of her supporters and repeated her Newmarket performance, winning the race at her ease by a length, her owner's second entry, Lady Love, coming in second and Mr. J. N. Astley's Sister to Musket third. La Sauteuse was fourth, with Hazeldean fifth, the Fairminster filly sixth and Merry Maid bringing up the rear.

The winner was ridden by F. Archer, who has been her jockey on the five occasions in which Spinaway has appeared in public.

SUMMARY.

EPSOM, ENGLAND, MAY 28, 1875.—Ninety-sixth renewal of the Oaks Stakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit; for three-year-old fillies; to carry 122 lbs.; the second to receive 300 sovs. and the third 150 sovs. out of the stakes; closed with 136 subscribers, of which seven started. About one mile and a half, starting at the New High Level post.

Lord Falmouth's b. f. Spinaway, by Macaroni, dam Queen Bertha, 122 lbs. 1
Lord Falmouth's ch. f. Lady Love, by Blair Athol, dam Vergiss Mein Nicht, 122 lbs. 2
Mr. J. N. Astley's b. f. Sister to Musket, by Toxophilite, dam by West Australian, 122 lbs. 3
Count F. de Lagrange's b. f. La Sauteuse, by Man-at-Arms, dam First Lady, 122 lbs. 4
Mr. H. Chaplin's bl. f. Hazeldean, by Cathedral, dam Nutbush, 122 lbs. 5
Mr. W. S. Cartwright's ch. f., by Saunterer, dam Fairminster, 122 lbs. 6
Mr. J. W. Macdonald's ch. f. Merry Maid, by Camerino, dam Merry May, 122 lbs. 7

Spinaway was bred by Lord Falmouth, in 1872, and is, as will be seen from the above pedigree, by Macaroni, out of Queen Bertha, winners of the Derby and Oaks in 1863, and half sister to Blanchefleur (by Saunterer), Paladin (by Fitz Roland), and Queen's Messenger (by Trumpeter). Each of these has done well under the black, white and red of the house of Falmouth, Queen's Messenger running third for the Two Thousand and Derby in 1872, winning both the Prince of Wales Stakes and St. James' Palace Stakes at Ascot in the same year, and Blanchefleur running third last year for the One Thousand, fourth for the Oaks, second for the Coronation Stakes and close up in several other races.

As a two-year-old Spinaway did not do as well as Queen's Messenger, the latter winning all he started for, but she equalled the performances of Paladin and Blanchefleur, winning once out of three times. Spinaway began at the Newmarket July Meeting, when she was beaten by the French bred filly Pensacola and Timour for the Exeter Stakes, half a mile. She was next brought out at the Second October Meeting at Newmarket, when she improved a point by running second for the October Produce Stakes over a five furlong course, which was won by New Holland, both carrying 119 pounds. Spinaway was evidently of the improving kind. She won her third effort, when she beat Seymour, New Holland and two others for the Homebred Sweepstakes over a six furlong course, receiving simply the three pound allowance due her sex, carrying 119 pounds to the 122 pounds of her competitors.

As a three-year-old she commenced very brilliantly, winning the One Thousand Guineas, as noted, and now to-day's race places another important victory to her credit. She was trained by Matthew Dawson, and, by her dual victory in the two great filly races of 1875, promises to become as famous as the late Mr. Launde's Apology, who, in addition thereto, won the St. Leger last year, a record which cannot be equalled by Spinaway, as she is not engaged in the St. Leger Stakes.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Spinaway's engagements for the year are:—The twenty-seventh Produce Stakes at the Newmarket First October Meeting; the Royal Stakes Newmarket Oaks at the Second October; the Ascot Derby, the Gratwicke and Nassau Stakes at Goodwood; the Yorkshire Oaks and the Doncaster Stakes, many of which she must win if she escapes accident.

Lady Love, who was second in the race and also owned by Lord Falmouth, was more successful than Spinaway as a two-year-old. She ran on ten occasions, winning five events. With both first and second in the Oaks wearing the colors of one stable is quite enough glory for one day. Lord Falmouth has also been a Derby winner, as his Kingcraft, by King Tom, captured that important stake in 1870.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

THIRD DAY OF THE SPRING RACING MEETING AT BALTIMORE—CARIBOO, TOM OCHILTREE, HUCKLEBERRY AND SPINDRIFT THE WINNERS.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 28, 1875.

The races this afternoon were largely attended by the fashion and beauty of the city. The weather was charming and the track in excellent order, while the running was highly interesting and gave great satisfaction to all present. Four races were decided, the first being a selling race; the second the Preakness Stakes for three-year-olds, which brought out a good field of excellent colts and fillies. Bay Final, Mr. Sanford's colt, was the favorite, as he won a good race yesterday and was supposed to be invincible—in Maryland, at least—but Tom Ochiltree, belonging to John F. Chamberlin, beat him, and won the stakes, which amounted to $1,900, in the cleverest manner possible. The third race was a mile and a quarter dash, substituted for the Gentlemen's Race, which did not fill. The fourth race was won by Huckleberry. The first race was a dead heat between Cariboo and Century, which was run off at the end of the day and won by Cariboo.

THE SELLING RACE.

The first event was a selling race for all ages, one mile and three quarters, horses entered to be sold at auction immediately after the race, for $1,500, to carry full weight; for $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; for $750, allowed 10 lbs.; for $500, allowed 14 lbs.; if not to be sold, 7 lbs extra; $400 to the first and $100 to the second horse. Seven horses came to the post. These were Jos. Donahue's bay horse Cariboo, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, 5 years old, 100 lbs., $500; T. B. & W. P. Davis' bay filly Betsy, by Curies, dam by Red Eye, 4 years old, 91 lbs., $500; P. Lorillard's chestnut horse Persuader, by Revolver, dam Kinnick Kinnick, 4 years old, 103 lbs., $1,000; Mart Jordan & Co.'s bay gelding Brookland, by Lexington, dam Cairngorm, 6 years old, 103 lbs, $1,000; L. A. Hitchcock's chestnut colt Century, by Censor, dam Intrigue, 4 years old, 94 lbs., $500; L. A. Hitchcock's chestnut filly Lutitia H., by Second Boone, dam by Brown Dick, 4 years old, 91 lbs., $500, and W. A. Dun's brown colt Moses Primrose, by John C. Breckinridge, dam Lina Berry, 4 years old, 94 lbs. Persuader had the call in the first of the pool sales; but just before the start Hitchcock's entries came into favor, Persuader the second choice, Cariboo the third, Brookland the fourth and then the field.

THE RACE.

The start was a very good one for all except Betsy, and when they reached the half-mile pole Cariboo was in front, Brookland second, Persuader third, Moses Primrose fourth, Century fifth, Lutitia H. sixth, Betsy seventh. There was no change on the lower turn, except that Persuader took second place. When the horses passed the stand at the completion of three-quarters of a mile Cariboo was leading, Moses Primrose second, Persuader third, Brookland fourth, Century fifth, Lutitia H. sixth and Betsy beaten. As they entered the fourth quarter the pace improved, but there was no change of position until reaching the half-mile pole, where Persuader again took second place, Century the third, Moses Primrose fourth and Brookland fifth. At the three-quarter pole Century led half a length, Cariboo second, Persuader third, the balance beaten. There was a close and exciting contest from the head of the stretch to the stand, which resulted in a dead heat between Cariboo and Century, Lutitia H. third, Persuader fourth, Moses Primrose fifth, Brookland sixth and Betsy seventh. Time, 3:09¼. The dead heat was run off after the other races had been decided. Cariboo was the favorite at odds of 6 to 4. Century took the lead and held it for a mile and a quarter, when Cariboo went up and passed him and came home the winner by a dozen lengths. Time, 3:10¼.

SUMMARY.

PIMLICO COURSE, BALTIMORE, Md., May 28, 1875—THIRD DAY OF THE SPRING RACING MEETING OF THE MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.—FIRST RACE—Selling race for all ages, one and three-quarter miles; horses entered to be sold at auction immediately after the race; for $1,500, full weight; for $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; for $750, allowed 10 lbs.; for $500, allowed 14 lbs.; if not to be sold at all, 7 lbs. extra. Purse of $400 to the first horse and $100 to the second. Seven started.

Jos. Donahue's b. h. Cariboo, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Alice Jones, 100 lbs. 1
L. A. Hitchcock's ch. h. Century, 4 years, by Censor, out of Intrigue, 94 lbs. 2
L. A. Hitchcock's br. f. Lutitia H., 4 years, by Second Boone, dam Meanness, 91 lbs. 3
P. Lorillard's ch. h. Persuader, 4 years, by Revolver, out of Kinnikinnick, 103 lbs. 4
W. A. Dunn's b. h. Moses Primrose, 4 years, by John C. Breckinridge, dam Lina Berry, by Rurie, 94 lbs. 5
Mart Jordan & Co.'s b. g. Brookland, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Cairngorm, 103 lbs. 6
T. B. & W. P. Davis' b. m. Betsy, 5 years, by Curies, dam by Red Eye, 91 lbs. 7

Time, 3:09¼—(dead heat)—3:10¼.

THE PREAKNESS STAKES.

The second race was the Preakness Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and a half; $50 subscription, play or pay; $1,000 added, of which sum $200 to the second horse. There were twenty-three entries for this event, nine of which started for the prizes. These were John F. Chamberlin's bay colt Tom Ochiltree; M. H. Sanford's bay colt Bay Final; A. B. Lewis & Co.'s brown colt Vagabond, by Vandal, dam Gem; D. J. Crouse's bay colt Ad, by Revolver, dam Skylark; P. Lorillard's bay colt Risk, by Revolver, dam Syren; D. J. Bannatyne's bay colt Elmwood, by Baywood, dam Lark; Doswell & Cammack's bay colt Consignee, by Lexington, dam Cairngorm; E. A. Clabaugh's chestnut colt Victor, by Vauxhall, dam Heatherbell; Harbeck & Johnson's chestnut filly Australind, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter. Bay Final was a great favorite, Tom Ochiltree the second choice, the others selling at nominal prices.

THE RACE.

Elmwood was first away, Bay Final second, Consignee third, Viator fourth, Tom Ochiltree fifth, Australind sixth, Ad seventh, Vagabond eighth and Risk ninth. They ran in close order around the lower turn, and as they passed the three-quarter pole Elmwood was still in the lead, Consignee second, Vagabond third, Viator fourth, Bay Final fifth, Australind sixth, Tom Ochiltree seventh, Ad eighth, Risk ninth. At the stand, Elmwood was still in front, Consignee second, Vagabond third, Viator fourth, Bay Final fifth, Australind sixth, Tom Ochiltree seventh, Ad eighth, Risk ninth. Vagabond took the lead on the upper turn, Viator second, Elmwood third, Australind fourth, Bay Final fifth, Tom Ochiltree sixth, Consignee seventh, Ad eighth and Risk ninth. Going down the backstretch Viator ran to the front and was first at the half-mile pole, Elmwood second, Tom Ochiltree third, Bay Final fourth; the others changing places so rapidly that it was impossible to keep track of them. Before the horses had reached the big tree near the lower turn Tom Ochiltree was in front and the race was virtually over. He came on with his tremendous long stride, and galloping ahead of all the others, entered the homestretch several lengths ahead of Viator, Vagabond third, Bay Final fourth, Risk fifth, Consignee sixth, Australind seventh, Ad eighth, Elmwood ninth. Tom galloped up the homestretch apparently with ease and crossed the score a winner by a couple of lengths, Viator second, a head in advance of Bay Final, Vagabond fourth, Ad fifth, Risk sixth, Consignee seventh, Australind eighth, Elmwood ninth. Time of the mile and a half, 2:43¾.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.—Preakness Stakes for three-year-old; one and a half miles; $50 subscription, p. p.; club to add $1,000, of which $200 to the second horse. Twenty-three nominations; nine starters.

John F. Chamberlin's b. c. Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, out of Katona. 1
E. A. Clabaugh's ch. c. Viator, by Vauxhall, dam Heatherbell. 2
M. H. Sanford's b. c. Bay Final, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf. 3
A. B. Lewis & Co.'s b. c. Vagabond, by Vandal, dam Gem. 4
D. J. Crouse's b. c. Ad, by Revolver, dam Skylight, by Lexington. 5
P. Lorillard's b. c. Risk, by Revolver, dam Syren, by Oliver. 6
Doswell & Cammack's b. c. Consignee, by Lexington, dam Imp. Cairngorm. 7
Haroeck & Johnson's ch. f. Australind, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter. 8
D. J. Bannatyne's b. c. Elmwood, by Baywood, dam Lark, by Lexington. 9

Time, 2:43¾.

COMPENSATION PURSE.

The third race was called the Compensation Purse, of $500 to the first and $100 to the second horse. All horses that had not started during the meeting, 3 lbs. extra; winners of one race during the meeting, 5 lbs.; of two races, 7 lbs. extra. Horses beaten once during the meeting allowed 3 lbs.; twice, allowed 5 lbs.; mile heats. Five came to the post, comprising James Donahue's bay colt Scratch, by Kentucky, dam imported Fluke, 4 years old, 105 lbs.; Oden Bowie's bay colt Keene Richards, by War Dance, dam Evergreen, 4 years old, 105 lbs.; A. D. Brown's chestnut colt Austral, by Australian, dam Coral, 5 years old, 111 lbs.; Mart Jordan & Co.'s bay gelding O'Neil, by Lightning, dam London's dam, 4 years, 102 lbs., and D. J. Crouse's brown colt Huckleberry, by Hurran, dam by Wagner. Keene Richards was the favorite before the start, at long odds.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—Compensation purse; $500 to the first horse, $100 to the second. Horses that have not started during the meeting, three pounds extra; winners of one race during the meeting, five pounds extra; of two races, seven pounds extra; horses beaten once during the meeting allowed three pounds; twice, allowed five pounds; mile heats; five started—

D. J. Crouse's b. h. Huckleberry, by imp. Hurran, dam by Pickaway. 4 1 1
Oden Bowie's b. h. Keene Richards, by War Dance, dam Evergreen, 105 lbs. 1 2 2
Joseph Donohue's b. h. Scratch, by Kentucky, dam imp. Fluke, 105 lbs. ..... 2 3 ro
Mat Jordan & Co.'s b. g. O'Neill, by Lightning, dam out of London's dam, 102 lbs. .. 3 4 ro
A. D. Brown's ch. h. Austral, by Australian, dam Coral, 111 lbs. ..... dis.

Time, 1:44¾—1:46—1:46¾.

ONE AND A HALF MILE DASH.

The fourth race was an extra one in place of the Gentleman's purse, and was a dash of a mile and a half.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE.—One mile and a quarter; purse $400; $20 entrance to the second horse; welter weight. Entries made after the first race of the day. Three started.

J. Donohue's ch. h. Spendthrift, aged, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner. 1
R. Shay's b. g. Kadi, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Katonah. 2
Oden Bowie's ch. g. Calvert, 5 years, by Baltimore, dam Chickamauga. 3

Time, 2:13.

GOSHEN PARK.

LAST DAY OF THE SPRING TROTTING MEETING—EFFIE DEAN AND MYSTIC THE WINNERS—COLLISION ON THE TRACK, AND A DRIVER BADLY BRUISED.

The spring trotting meeting of the Goshen Park Association closed yesterday quite brilliantly. The track was in fine condition, the day charming and the attendance very gratifying.

Two events were on the programme, the first being a purse of $800 for horses that never beat 2:50, for which there responded to the call of the judges seven of the eight entries. The black gelding Pat McCann was the favorite, notwithstanding his miserable record in the three-minute purse on the first day of the meeting. He was then distanced the first heat, having struck a pace at the half-mile pole and never recovering until the flag fell in his face. His friends thought he would act better yesterday, but the same fate awaited him, as, finishing last in the first and second heats, he was distanced in the third. Pat cost his owner a large sum, and any return for the investment seems far away in the dim distance. Mr. Goldsmith's mare Effie Dean won the race, like breaking sticks, in three straight heats, trotting the last in 2:35. Lucca took second money and Brilliant the third premium.

The second and closing event was a purse of $1,200 for horses that had never beaten 2:25, five out of the seven entries coming for the word. Tanner Boy was a great favorite, bringing as much as all the others. On the turn in the fourth heat they became somewhat tangled, when Everett Ray, leaving his feet, and Keeler's driver, J. S. Baker, not being quick enough to avoid it, his sulky collided with Ray's, throwing both he and Patterson heavily to the ground. Tom Keeler was at once caught, but Everett Ray ran around the track before being secured. The horses escaped injury, but not Baker, Keeler's driver, who was badly bruised about the head and required medical attention before he could be removed from the field. His injuries are not serious, but will prove inconvenient for some time to come. Patterson was not much hurt. After the collision Mystic, Tanner Boy and the Spotted Colt came out of the ruck, with the former leading. This position his driver managed to retain, and landed first under the wire, one length ahead of Tanner Boy, who was two lengths in front of the Spotted Colt. The judges after consultation awarded the heat and race to Mystic, Everett Ray taking second and Tanner Boy third money. The result of the contest was a serious blow to that portion of the betting fraternity hailing from New York. The decision awarding the money was just, and received the commendation of all present conversant with the intention of those making the rule bearing upon "accidents" during a race.

SUMMARY.

GOSHEN, N. Y., May 28, 1875—LAST DAY OF THE SPRING TROTTING MEETING OF THE GOSHEN PARK ASSOCIATION—FIRST RACE.—Purse of $800, for horses that never beat 2:50; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; entrance ten per cent of purse; closed with eight entries; $450 to the first, $250 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Judges—Nathaniel