THEY WON'T LET MURRAY IN.

A BOARING TIME AT THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY MEETING.

Many Speeches That Got No Further Than "Mr. Chairman"-The Resolution Put Through by Main Strength-No Talk.

Twenty young men who were unaccustomed to public speaking made their debut last night at Cooper Union. The County Committee of the County Democracy was in session, and James J. Galligan and Assemblyman John Kerrigan of the Seventeenth district were tryto have Police Justice Murray, who had been expelled, recognized as a member of the committee. The district had reclected him. He was not there in person. Among those present were Col. Michael C. Murphy, who looked wofully worn and weak from his long iliness; Nelson J. Waterbury, who is a friend of Justice Murray, and who confided to Thomas Costigan that he was on the warpath; Patrick Keenan, John Hayes, James Daly, D. Lowber Smith, Edward Grosse, J. Henry Ford, and S. S. Blake. Congressman Quinn, like Justice Murray, was absent, but the other 18 members

Murray, was absent, but the other 18 members from the Seventeenth were there in the centre of the room.

Mr. Waterbury, who is slightly deaf, got Mr. Costigan to explain everything to him. This necessitated much loud talking and consequent confusion, Mr. Galligan wanted to know why the resolution of the Seventeenth district, ejecting Justice Murray, had not been read.

read.

"It's too late now," said Chairman Jackson, whacking the dosk with his gavel.

Assemblyman kerrigan demanded that the resolution be produced and read "for the benefit of the organization."

"It was misland," exclaimed the Chairman, "but I will instruct the Secretary to read it now."

The resolution was produced and read.
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"Mr. Chairman!" he yelled.
Mr. Beekman yelled "Mr. Chairman!" and Mr. Waterbury followed suit. Mr. Beekman was recognized, and banded up this resolution:

That the credentials of Judge Henry Murray as a

member of this committee os not received, and that the committee refuse to receive or receiving him as a member thereof, and that the vacancy caused by his aspuision is still unfilled; and that a copy of this reso-lution, suitably attested, be forwarded to the district committee of the Severteenth district. The twenty debutants bounced to their feet all over the hall and made their speeches, which consisted of loud yells of "Mr. Chair-

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Man. Mr. Kerrigan and Mr. Galligan waved their hands frantically at the Chairman and yelled, and Mr. Waterbury walked up under the Chairman's table and shouted determinedly for recognition. Chairman Jackson hampered and called for order with all his might. Mr. Waterbury would not sit down. "I order this gentleman from the Twenty-first district, or wherever he is from, to be seated," screamed the Chairman, growing red in the face.

But Mr. Waterbury did not for a second intermit his cry of "Mr. Chairman."

"If you don't sit down, sir!" oried the Chairman, "I shall appeal to the police to remove you! Do you understand that, sir?"

Tom Costigan got Mr. Waterbury to sit down. There came a chorus of cries for the motion on Mr. Beekman's resolution which brought Mr. Kerrigan to his feet again with more cries of "Mr. Chairman." A dozen men began yelling "Question! question!" and Mr. Waterbury sprang up and resumed his recitative. Aimid all this confusion the motion on Mr. Beekman's resolution was put, and, with a yell of dissent from the Seventeenth district, it was declared adopted.

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"Mr. Kerrigan and Mr. Galligan began again, but the motion was declared adopted. Mr. Kerrigan went out crying: "Is this ballot reform? And was it Beekman who wanted reform and justice?" Mr. Galligan was asked if Justice Murray would leave the organization. "Not yet," he replied.

The other business done was the reading of a resolution offered by Col. Murphy providing for an amendment to the constitution giving the County Committee power to declare any seat in the County Committee vacant and to reorganize any District Committee. There will be a meeting of the County Committee a week from to-morrow, when this resolution flavor of it.

PROPOSED NATIONAL ELECTION LAW.

A Bill to be Brawn Up Combining Peatures of the Present Bill. Washington, June 10.-For the fourth time

the Republican Representatives were in caucus to-night upon the subject of a national election law. The attendance was small, and as it was understood that a vote was not to be taken before 10 o'clock to decide as between the

before 10 o'clock to decide as between the Lodge and Rowell bills, the first two hours were devoted to a discussion.

The result of the talk was that when Speaker Reed pointed our how the differences between the adherents of the two bills could be adjusted, by the combination of the features or principles of each which were unobjected to, his proposition was unanimously accepted, and Messrs, Rowell and Lodge were instructed to formulate a congramise bill.

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Its isatures will be an enlargement of the supervisory system, so that the supervisors shall participate in registration, voting, and canvassing. To carry out fully the national idea, the supervisors' returns are to be prima facie evidence of the right of a member to his seat and to prevail in making up the roll of the House. In cases of conflicting returns, the certificates of the State canvassors may be used to allow the House to form its judgment of the qualifications of the contestant.

As soon as the proposition is reduced to form its sepacted that another cauous will be called to adopt the measure and provide for its speedy consideration by the House. Patal Fight at the Golden Gate Club.

Saw Francisco, June 10,-Harry McBride and Frank Larue, two waiters, quarrelled over a girl yesterday. After a while they agreed to adjourn to the Golden Gate Club and fight with three-ounce gloves. A referee and seconds were selected, and twelve rounds were fought. At the end of the twelfth, while Larue had not a mark, MeBride was unconscious and blood was pouring from his ears, nose, and mouth, and his face and body were terribly bruised and mangled. A physician was called, who said a blood vessel was broken in McBride's head, and he would probably die. Larue has been arrested and held at the police station. McBride died this morning.

Secretary Jamison of the Golden Gate Club, Frank Jones, a director of the club; Joe Bowers, Tim McGrath, and John Joell, who seconded the contestants in the fight, were arrested to-day as accessories to murdor. adjourn to the Golden Gate Club and fight with

Barker Organizes a Big Bank. PHILADELPHIA, June 10. - Wharton Barker has organized a great American and European banking company, with a capital of \$25,000,000, one-half of which is to be issued at once. The one-half of which is to be issued at once. The company will conduct a general financial business. Among the American directors are Wharton Barker. Prosident Wilbur of the Lebigh Valley Baltimore and Ohlo, George de B. Ewim of the Baltimore and Ohlo, George de B. Ewim of the Raddwn Locomotive Works, William Brockle, Henry C. Gibson. Charlemanne Tower, Jr.: James Bement, and Simon B. Fleischer. The European directors are promisent financiers. The principal offices of the company will be in London and Philadelphia.

Louisville's Street Rallways Sold.

Louisville. June 10.-The two street railway lines of this city have been sold to a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, who made the first payment and took formal possession to-day. payment and took formal possession to day.

E. E. Deniston of the banking firm of E. A. Clarke & Co. Philadelphia is representing the syndicate, which includes J. W. Seligman & Co. New York: Ridder, Peabody & Co. New York: Ridder, Peabody & Co. New York: the First National Bank of Philadelphia, the Fidelity Insurance and Safety Vanit Company of Philadelphia, and others. The first payment was \$500,000, and the remainder will be paid before next January. was \$500,000, and the before next January.

The Cowles Tragedy. MONTREAL. June 10,-This morning Mrs. Cowles appeared in court before Justice Tait with her daughter, Florence, and her with her daughter, Florence, and her triends. The letter which Cowless wrote renouncing all claims to his daughter and the order from him to the nuis with whom she had been placed authorizing them to deliver her up were produced. This was regarded as concluding the case. Cowles's condition has not improved and his wound may result jatelly.

The Ballroad Grade Question Settled. ELIEABETH. June 1 .- The grade-crossing lasue was deeided to night by the City Council of Elizabeth, which world, 16 to 6, to accept the plan devised by the Hallvoted, 1840 & to accept the plan devised by the kall-road Committee and approved of by the resirvoid com-panies. It makes the Fenneylvania company slevate is reach; throughout the oir, the highest altitude leving eighteen fret at Broad street. It allows the tentral to run at grade at Broad street, he point where both road finatested, and to gradually slevate between there and kinatestheport. The rairroads will bear the cost of the Improvement, which is estimated at over one million, including two new deport. The city on its part as autuenthe particular of a dardage to properly owners which may arise trust changing the grade of streets. The work is to to completed beings Jan. 1, 18, 2.

Named for Congress. The Democratic Convention of the Third Missouri Congress district has renominated Mr. Dockery, the Gresont representative. STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Reports Showing an Increased Interest to Sunday School Work.

The convention of the State Sunday School Association, which opened in Brooklyn yester-day, will not adjourn until Friday, when the delegates will take a sail down the bay and around Staten Island in the Grand Republic. The convention is held in the Tomkins Avethan 1,000 delegates present, who are divided into eight sections, representing the judicial districts of the State. The meeting was called to order at 2% o'clock by 1r. w. A. Duncan, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who invited the Rev. Dr. C. H. Farrar, the Iresident of the last convention, to the chair. Prayer was offered by the lies. Dr. Edward Beecher. Reports from the county Secretaries indicated increased interest in Sunday school work.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall was announced to deliver the itrat of a series of addresses on the general theme to be treated by the Convention. The Tool-God's Word," at the afternoon session, but there was an error in the invitation, and he spoke at the evening session instead.

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The evening meeting orened with a praise service, and then the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was taken up and adonted. By this action the following officers were elected:

President. C. R. Woodworth of Buffaio: Vice Freshents William D. Forter, New York city. Richard Remidents William D. Forter, New York city. Richard Remidents. William D. Forter, New York and Service. P. C. Fetersen. Owego: Limmet Brown, Seneca, W. K. Tarbox, Lockport. Secretars. Frank a. Ferris. New York city: George C. Hayes, Suffolk the Rev. D. W. Shillinger, Albany: Frank kirby, J. R. Keilous, G. R. Heardslee, N. S. Iull, and the Rev. P. G. Gook. Financial Secretary, George J. Michellard; Raulroad Secretary, George Achisms, Recording Secretary, Sonia R. Norris.

The Rev. R. R. Meredith, D. D., the postor of the church in which the convention was held, welcomed the delegates, and Dr. W. A. Duncan of Syranouse, the Chairman of the Exocutive Committee, read the annual report. It showed that the total receipts were \$7,710.05 and the expenses \$6,680,88. During the year there had been 211 town associations organized. The number of schools had increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,985, an increased from 108,272 to 114,460; pupils, under 21,769,885, an

THE JESSIE'S MAIDEN PLUNGE.

Mr. Murray's Fine Steam Wacht Successfully Launched at Port Jefferson, Blanche Tucker broke a quart bottle of champagne, slung by a plaited rope of red white, and blue ribbons, on the starboard anchor of Mr. C. H. Murray's new steam vacht Jessie, launched at Port Jefferson, L. I., at 6 P. M. yesterday.

It was the smoothest launch ever seen from in the quaint old town turned out to see it. There were flags flying from every flagstaff, and from the yacht's masts the pennant of the Larchmont Yacht Club, the Commodore's. Vice and Rear-Commodore's flags and all the signal code were flying. Mr. James Benwick's steam yacht Jean. In charge of ex-Commodore Augustin Monroe, took a large rarty of yachtsmen over to see the Jessie launched, and they were all launched in her. They included Commodore G. C. W. Lower, ex-Vice-Commodore Chester C. Munroe, Bear Commodore Jackson, Bussell Henderson, C. H. Murray, Treasurer Francis M. Scott, Secretary W. G. Scott, M. B. Jenkins, T. F. Fisher, James G. Janeway, Jac. Golng, F. W. Filmt, Frank Anthony, Paul E. Stevenson, William Murray, Gradually the black hull with its gold stripe began to move, and as the cradic struck the well-greased ways she sild without a tremor into the water.

All the yachtsmen cheered, and guns saluted her from the yachts Constellation, Nymph, Thistie, Cosette, and Nirvana, which were lying in the harbor decked with flags.

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The Jessie's dimensions are: Length over all, 80 feet; water line, 66 feet; beam, 13 feet; draught, 5 feet; Bhe was designed by James E. Bayles and built by James M. Bayles. She will dy the pennant of the Larchmont Yacht Club. She is to be ready to receive her owner and guests on July 4, when the Larchmont's annual race takes place. the old yard of James M. Bayles. Everybody in the quaint old town turned out to

OBITUARY.

Robert H. Miley died yesterday at 16 Willow place. Brooklyn, in his forty-second year. He served in the Assembly in 1888 as the Representative of the First district, and his failure to receive a renomination from the Democratic organization caused him much depression. He was at one time one of the most popular Democrats in the First ward. He formerly kept a shooting gallery in Court street, which was patronized by the late Gen. Dakin and other orack rifle shots, and subsequently he was engaged in the drug business and associated with Harry Kennedy, the ventriloquist, in the saloon business. He was a member of the Elks, who will attend his funeral in a body. He was unmarried.

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The Rev. George C. Bancroft died on Monday night at his cottage in Geean Grove in his 77th year. While a boy he enlisted on the frigate Ohio, and was converted while the vessel lay in the basin at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The late Wis. E. Dodge became interested in the young convert, and officed to educate him. Bancroft refused to go to college, and started out as an evangedist. He spent nearly all his time in preaching to saliors. Miss Jane M. Bancroft, his eldest daughter, is the author of a book on the new order of deaconesses of the Methodist church. Death was caused by heart failure.

failure.

Daniel S. Riker, died at his bome on Luyster's Island, Bowery Bay, early vesterday morning, aged 53. He was a member of the Citizens' Committee who were instrumental in having ex-Mayor Debevoise of Long Island City prosecuted for malicasance in office. He was a member of the firm of J. L. & D. S. Riker, chemical manufacturers of this city. A widow, three sens, and two daughters survive him.

H. G. St. Clair, an actor of several years' ex-perience, was drowned on June 4 while cross-ing the river to Toronto in a rowboat. He had frequently appeared in this city. His wife is Maude De Orville, the variety actress, St. Clair had just closed an engagement in Pitts-burgh.

Ex-County Clerk of Niagara County Amos W. R. Henning, died yesterday at his residence at Suspension.Bridge. He was a Democrat, and was for many years constituous in Niagara county politics. He was 48 years old. William Whitehead, the senior member of the firm of Whitehead Bros., manufacturers of rubber goods in Trenton, died of heart disease at his factory yesterday. He was in his 50th

Mme, Zante, a pantomimist and dancer, well known in England, died recently. She travelled fourteen years in the Ted Jacratt troupe. Jacob Firsminger of Harrisburg, Pa., died at his father's home in that city yesterday. He was 21 years of age.

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Samuel R. Sarch, aged 72 years, died in Har-risburg, Pa., yesterday, after an illness of six Daniel Bacon died at Ballston on Sunday, aged 63. He was a veteran of the civil war.

Stephen Rowe, the guide of New Found Lake at Bridgewater, N. H., died on Monday. Henry P. Hoak, aged 55 years, died in Har-risburg, Pa., yesterday. Mrs. James L. Clark died at Auburn yester-day, aged 42 years. Renry Dickman of Harrisburg died on Mon-day, oged 74 years.

Another Blow for Barah Atthea.

BAN FRANCISCO. June 10.-The Supreme Court of California to-day rendered a decision reversing the judgment of the lower court granting alimony and counsel fees to Sarah Alihea in her well-known divorce case against William Sharon. The alleged contract of mar-riage on which she based her claims was de-clared by the United States Circuit Court, in 1886, a forgery, and therefore null and vold.

The New York Yacht Club's Programme, The programme for the forty-tifth annual race of the New York Sacht Clubson June 19 was issued yesterday by the committee, Mesers, S. Nicholson Kane, William E. facilu, and Chester Griswold. Prizes will be awarded in all classes where two yachts start, and a second th all classes where two yachie start, and a second prize where four or more start. A special prize will be awarded to the winning keel schoolier if more than two start but to yacht shall receive two prizes. Entries will close at 11 A. M. June 17.

The start and finish will be off Puoy 15 in the lower bay. The flariship Electra will be the ludges' boat and make the starcals. The starting signal is to be given at 11 A. M. The iron steamboat Taurus, provided for the said start will be the star the foot of West Twenty third said street at 0.00 and Fier 1 at 10.10. The forty-foot class will be class 7.

A Saltpetre Blaze in Brooklyn At I owicek this morning a fire broke out in the sain-ters works of knowles A Co. at in; Van Dyke strest, trocklyb. There was a very small blaze, but a deuse Brooklyn There was a very small smoke. The damage is about \$10,000.

Quarta 850; pints, \$62 uet .- Asis.

A FINE THREE-YEAR-OLD.

BURLINGTON CARRIES 195 POUNDS AND WINS THE BELMONT IN 2:07 3-4.

Dr. Hasbronck Wins the Larchmont Stakes for Messrs, Morris, and Mentague Cap-Wins His Third Successive Selling Each, A large and enthusiastic crowd saw Burlington, the champion three-year-old of the year, carry 125 pounds, and give away a lot of weight to a field of eight of the best three-yearolds in training in the Belmont Stakes at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, the black colt

running the mile and a quarter in 2:07%. Mr. Belmont had set his heart on winning the stake named after himself, and Trainer Rowe had especially prepared his candidate, l'adishah, for the event. The friends of the stable rallied around the chesnut son of St .-Blaise, and he was the favorite from the start. The Scott pair, Chaos and Torso, had both been very highly tried, and they did not want for followers, while Senator Hearst's Tournament and King Thomas gave a line on their form by running second and third to Lisimony in the Bowling Brook Haudicap on Saturday. Burlington, with the crushing weight of 125 pounds, looked a good thing to those who coolly analyzed his previous races this year, and Barnes remained over when the Baldwin Stable departed for Chicago yesterday morning in order that he might ride. The Hough Brothers were confident that the colt Hough Brothers were confident that the colt would win, and Trainer Albert Cooper told his friends that he was an absolute certainty. Devotes, with Garrison up, was played by these who remembered the great tip out on him for the Withers, but scarcely surbody could be found to agree with Green Morris in his estimate of Jersey Fat, although Bergen had the mount King's Own represented Messis, J. A. and A. H. Morris, Cayuga's absence being much regretted. Burington looked trained to the hour and the black chamnion and little Barnes received an ovation when they went by the stand. Tournament and King Thomas were not forgetten, nor were the Scott pair. Chaos, long and leggy, and Torso, the embodiment of a racy-looking thoroughbred. The start was made from the chute, at the beginning of the backstretch, and at the second effort Mr. Caldwell sent them away on almost even terms. To so, Burlington, and King's Own being the first to break the line. Jersey Pat and Devotee bringing up the rear. Torso shot to the front like an arrow from the bow, and set out to make the pace, closely followed by King's Own, Burlington, King's Own, Burlington, Tournament, and Chaos. The brother to Aurelia led by two lengths on the upper turn. King's Own, Burlington, King Thomas, and Chaos heading the others, of which Padishah and Devotee were beginning to make their run. Once straightened out for home. Burlington on Padishah and Garrison on Devotee then set down, and by vigorous riding they succeeded in getting on almost even terms with the black colt at the furlong post. Barnes became a trifle ratiled, and drawing his whip he struck Burlington as sounding blow. The cruding ton served towards the inner rail, and the boy, with admirable judgment, dropped the whip had began riding with his hands. Then it was no race. Burlington drawing away from Devotee at every stride and wluning handily by two lengths. Devotee was second, a length in front of Fadishah, who, under the whip, heat Chaos a nose for third place. The winner was loudly cheered, and t would win, and Trainer Albert Cooper told his

The Belmont Stakes, for three year olds, at \$100 each ith \$3.00; added, of which \$200 to second and \$300 to

of the other races. Flavia won the first with the utmost case, and Montague had no difficulty in winning the Freakness Handlean, his copponents being unable to make him gallop at the end. Dr. Hasbrouck defeated a fair field in the Larchmont Stakes for two-year-olds, adding another good sum to the already large total won by the Morris two-year-olds. Strathmeath, the runner-up, was the surprise of the race. Arab won the selling event at five furlongs, making his third successive victory. He is always at along price, and George Forbes should be a wealthy man with such a gold mine in his stable. The linal race, also a selling event, went to Gypsy Queen at 20 to 1, the flist quarter.

flist quarter. THE FIRST BACE. Flavia was first away, and, making the running all the way, was never headed, winning handly by two lengths, while Leonora, under the whip, beat Adelina a neck for the place. The Kemple filly, very heavily backed, performed shockingly.

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Sweepstakes of \$15 each, for two year-old maiden filles with \$750 added, of which \$160 to second and \$40 to third; five forlongs angust Belments och f. Flavia, by \$L Blaise—Flaima, 110 (Hamilton).

Agrus Dair's ch f. Leonora, 110 (Harnes).

Preaktiese Statie's ch f. Adelina, 110 Martin).

Pao a Florette, Vacation, Josie W., Dutch wirt, Alma filly, and Kemple filly aiso ran.

Time, 1 01%.

Post Hetting—Against Flavia, even money; Josie W., Kemple filly, each \$10 t. Leonora, 0 to 1; Adelina, 12 to 1; Vacation, 15 to 1; Paoll, Dutch Girl, each 36 to 1; Leonora, 0 to 1; Adelina, 12 to 1; Vacation, 15 to 1; Paoll, Dutch Girl, each 36 to 1; \$2.60, \$13.40.

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Philosophy and Barrister went away in front when the flag dropped, and, leading for the first mile by from three lengths to six lengths, they cut out the pace very hot, the others trailing. Montague under a pull. Going around the hill by the water tower Martin sent Montague after the leaders, and when they turned into the stretch he was but two lengths out of it. Barrister was outron at once, but Philosophy, under the whip, clung for a while. Montague passed him opposite the stand, and won hands down by two lengths. Barrister was a bad third, and Ten Booker was beaten off.

Preakness Handicap for three year olds and upward, at \$50 send, with \$1.76 added, of which \$500 to second and \$150 to third; mile and a haif.

Preakness Stable's ch. & Montague, 5, by Mortemer-Evadne, 103 (Martin).

J. E. McDonald's b. c. Philosophy, 4, 103 (Barnes)... 2

Excelsior Stable's ch. h. Barrister, 5, 104 (Jones).... 3

Ten Booker also rate.

Time, 21894.

Post Betting—5 to 4 on Montague; 2 to 1 against Philosophy; 12 to 5 Barrister; 25 to 1 Ten Booker. Mutuals paid \$10.25, \$9.70, \$7.55.

THE LARCHMONT STAKES. Lima, Strathmeath, and the Morris pair got away in front when the flag fell, but before a furlong had been run Stathmeath was showing the way, with Dr. Hasbrouck second and leekon third. La Tosca was hopelessly beaten in the dip, and Garrison, giving the Doctor his head, took the lead and won handliy by a length. Strathmeath, a very handsome colt, easily beat leckon three lengths for the place.

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The Larchmont Shakes for two year olds, at \$50 each, with \$1.04 added, of which Short to second and \$2.00 to third, three quarters of a mile.

A. & A. H. Morris etc. C. Dr. Hasbrouck, by Sir Modice—Sweethriar, 118 (Garrison).

J. A. & A. H. Morris etc. E. Reckon, 110 F. Littlefield B. F. B. Morris etc. B. Frathmeath, 113 (Stoval).

J. A. & A. H. Morris etc. E. Reckon, 110 F. Littlefield B. F. B. Morris etc. Retrieved they Cluddine Line. Bertha Campbell, W. R. H., and Ptolemy also ran.

Time, 1-10.

Post Berting—Against La Tosca, 616, Dr. Hasbrouck, 28, 60; Reckon, 5 to 1; Jhna etc.) Retreat filly, 10 to 1; Monterey, 15 to 1; Claudine, Strathmeath, each 50 to 1; W. B. H. Bertha tampbell, each 50 to 1; Ptolemy, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$1.4.5, \$7.00, \$0.250.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Arab led almost from the fall of the flag, young betweenen taking the little gelding to the front in the first hundred yards and making all the running, winning hands down by two lengths. Meriden drew away from the ruck in the dip a quarter of a mile from home, and secured the place three lengths before Bill liarnes, who easily beat the others. Arab was lought in by his owner for \$2,000, an advance of \$900.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Brussels and Zephyrus made the running up the backstretch, with Gipsy Queen heading the others, and Admiral bringing up the rear. In the run around the upper turn Gipsy Queen went to the front, and opening a big gap she was never headed, winning under a pull by two lengths. Zephyrus under the whip beat Little Jim a nose for the place.

Seventakes of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which gips to second and \$50 to third; selling allowances; mile and three-six sentia.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. Racciand Among the Probable Starters To-day.

The Rancho Del Paso Handicap at Morris Park to-day should be a first-class race with such good horses engaged as those named beHighest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SHOUTING.

Shooting at Creedmoor, A detachment of the Twenty second Regiment, N. C

B. N. Y. of New York city, took their turn at the Creed

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moor butts yesterday. The scores

Bank, Name. Major W. R. Pryor

Sergi-Major S. F. Hart. 19 Q'r-Sergt. W. R. Hawis. 18 Ord Sergt. E. C. Fischer. In Com. Sergt. C. S. Webrie. 15 R. G. Guide A. Wilkins n18

Capt J.G.R. Lilliendahl 18

Private F. P. Howser 18
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Private H. Nothehn 19
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Private F. P. Sitney 21
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Private L. Louing 19
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Private L. McDonell 10
Private L. McDonell 10
Private L. Wicox 19
Private P. Vogel 17
Private J. Griffen 18
Private F. Hammond 20
Covr

Private H. H. Tweedy 14
Private J. Fornecion 17
Private R. Byars 20
First Sergt G Rac 14
Private John Besty 14
Corporal L. F. Buck 17

Capt G. E. B. Hart ... 15 Lieut H. A. Beneke ... 18 Lieut R. J. Italy ... 20 First Sgt. R. T. Dorning 18 Private C. R. Henriques, 18

Marksmen are required to make a total of 42 points in order to qualify as sharpshooters.

RACING AT KANSAS CITY.

Verge d'Or Wins the Berby, Riley Not

Being a Starter. Kansas Cirr, Mo., June 10 -The opening day of the spring meeting of the Kunsas City Juckey Club was Derby Pay. The crowd numbered over 1.40 0, ft rained torrents last night, but the day opened warm

and clear and the track was in fair condition, though

horse. Verge d'or, owned by William Mulker, the owner of Le Fremier, who won last year's Derby. Blue Vail and Bolilkins were the favorites with the betting fra-

ternity, but Verge dur was pretty heavily backed by

amount to much pecuniarily. The shooting of the day was inaugurated by the commencement of the regular Event No. 1-For this there had been put up as prire

money no less than \$340. It brought forward to contest for the money ninety three sportsmen, each man easier to get a "whack" at the money. Thirteen of these : 21

for first money. Pearock, Bessar, Jr., Elludson Kelsey, and Watson finally won by breaking eighter

targets straight. They divided. Second money was contested for even more hotly than first money. Courtney finally won by breaking twelve straight in addition

low to start. Prince Royal should win, with Prather second. Lisimony should capture the Baychesier Stakes, with Adamant second, although Glosming is dangerous on her last race. Blithe may win the first, with Kildeer second, and whatever beats befaulter and Filt-ter will win the Fort Schuyler Stakes. Race-land and Come-to-Taw will do for the fifth, and St. Valentine and Monmouth may run first and second in the last.

First Race-A sweepstakes for two year-olds, with \$750 added; six furlougs. 104 Fairview. Second Race—Rancho Del Paso Handican, for three year olds and upward, with \$1,250 added; one mile and a sixteenth. 117 Niagara 112 Jay F. Dee 112 Chemist 113 Pelham... 107 Rirpah... Polsom Third Bace-Barchester Stakes for three-year olds, with \$1,250 added; one mile. .122 Lisimony .. Fourth Raco-Fort Schuyler Stakes for all ages, with \$1,250 added; selling allowances; one title. 115 Defaulter 113 Salvini 110 Vosburgh 108 Flitter 103 Vivid Prather.... Gray Dawn Fifth Race-A sweepstakes for three year olds and pward, with \$750 added; one mile and three six Raceland.

SALE OF FINE RACING STOCK.

Sixth Race-A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upward, with \$750 added; seven turiongs

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Milton Young's Yearlings and Horses in Training Sold in the Paddock.

Several hundred patrons of the turf gathered at Morris Park previous to the racing yester-day, including Pierre Lorillard, John Hunter, J. Galway. Capt. W. M. Conner, Charles Bathgate, Richard Roche, D. T. Pulsifer, Lucius Appleby, J. E. McDonald, G. B. Morris, Dr. Carter, and J. McCormick. The occasion was the sale of Milton Young's McGrathiana yearlings. together with a miscellaneous lot of thoroughbreds in training. The yearlings were a fine lot, and brought fair prices after brisk bidding for the pick. The highest price, \$4,000, was paid for a bay colt, full brother to Onawaway. The bidding on the colt started at \$500. Mr. Lorillard, J. E. Madden, W. Walden, and J. E. McDonald wanting the colt, Mr. Walden and J. E. McDonald wanting the colt, Mr. Walden outbid the others, securing the prize for J. A. & A. H. Morris at the above price. The stock sold in the following order:

Chestnut cott, by St. Binise-Perhaps; J. E. Madden.

Ray colt, by Onondaga-Kelp. W. Walden.

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Rown coit, by Strathmore Annette: T Hail.
Bay coit, by Harry O'fallon Imagene, N Bath
gate
Bay coit, by King Alfonso Ursiline Nun. J. Joy
ner. Ber Brown coit, by Onondaga-Gift; Foxhall Keene Chestrut coit, by Onondaga-Flanette; G. R. Morris. Brown filly, by Duke of Montrese-Spinaway, W. Walden. Walden Brown filly, by Duke of Montrose-Patti, Fabold Bros. Black filly, by St. Blaise-Bettie M.; J. K. McDonaid. Chestnut filly, by Rapture or Onondaga—Skylight; J. McCormick J. McCormick.
Chesinut filly, by Onondaga. Elsinore, by Carter to Chesinut filly, by Onondaga. Bonnie Lee; J. K. Marden.
Bay filly, by St. Blaise. La Juive; Capt. W. M. Conner. Brown filly, by Strathmore-Kelpie: Ed. Brown Brown filly, by Duke of Montrose-Boursaits (1) Forbes
Bay filly, by Duke of Montrose-Square Dance, H.
Wentor Wenter
Bay filly, by Duke of Montrose-Carline; Easton 400

filly, by Duke of Montrose-Gladness De MINCHLUM MOUR LOT. Lady Brassy, ch. f. 2, by Frederick the Great-ia Gloria, J. B. Madden. Gloriosa, ch. f., 1887, by Frederick the Great-Pride of the Village, M. Young Nourmahal, ch. f. 2, by Frederick the Great-lieckia, Melbourne Stable. Billip Night, br. f. 1888, by Frederick the Great-Billip Night, br. f. 1888, by Frederick the Great-Billip Stable, ch. c., 4, by Iroquous-Evadue: D. T. Pulsi-bolis, ch. c., 4, by Iroquous-Evadue: D. T. Pulsi-Village Ring, by Frederick the Great-Pride of the Village, D. T. Pulsifer. 225

Col. 8. D. Bruce will sell the Dixlana year-lings, bred by Major B. G. Thomas, in the pad-dock at 11 o'clock this morning.

TROTTING AT ALBANY.

Heven Heats Required to Nettle the 2:20 Class-A Dull Day,

contested for even more hotly than first money. Contended for even more hotly than first money. Contended for even more hotly than first money. Contended for the nine in the main event. In this second money to the nine in the main event. In this second money class were two prines, the second going to Mosher, diogrins, and Elliott

Third money went to Ochmig. Tuttle, Ofmatsad, and Talama. Fourth money was won by York. For fifth money there was again the hottest kind of a fight. Boane won by breaking ten straight.

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While these contests were going on at the right of the field, another series was being shot off in the middle distance. All these were under the rapid firing system Kent number one was at ten single wing birds and was won by Bucks, Hoberts, and Kelsey on arraight secores, and with at additions. breaks in almoning off the ine. Second money went to Boane, Farmsdell, Wagner and walled the Norton, orchmid. Nurness and Ellingham. Fourth money went to Norton, orchmid. Nurness and influentam. Fourth money went to Norton, orchmid. Nurness and militarium for event.—Ferrys, Whitney, John Shirkmand, Inlingham. Fourth money went to Norton, orchmid went amiliario first event.—Ferrys, Whitney, John Shirkmand, Inlingham, Fourth money went to Norton, orchmid went amiliario first event.—Ferrys whitney, and the second several miniario first event.—Ferrys whitney, orthogeness of nine breaks out of ten. Third money went to fine breaks out of ten. Third money went to fine breaks out of ten. Third money went to fine breaks out of ten. Third money went to fine breaks out of ten. Third money went to fine his broade, and divided.

The last event of the day was ALBANY, June 10,-The Southeastern Circuit meeting at Island Park opened to-day. When the trotting meeting began this afternoon there was a moderate attendance, but the betting ring had a large majority over the grand stand. The track was dry and dusty. Two trots were on the programme, and the first, the 2:20 class, occupied the entire afternoon and required seven heats to end it. Yorktown Belle was a strong favorite, but she did not got to the front till the fifth heat. Then, after beating the field easily twice, she falled mysteriously, and Plush, who had looked like a runner at first, finally secured the necessary number of heats. There were murmurs of crocked work by the Yorktown murmurs of crocked work by the Yorktown belief barty. But it is said they backed the mare, and refused to hedge at any time in the race. Pawson scored his second victory by landing the 2.37 class in straight heats, while the four-year-old mare Fanny swope made a most creditable showing for her first appearance in a race. She forced Dawson to trot two fast miles, and, had the time been properly noted in the last heat, the golding would have a record of 2:24%. Dozens of watches in the grand stand made the mile two seconds faster than it was hung out.

2:30 class purse \$\frac{6}{2} \text{s}\$.

2/20 class purse 5/25/ Pinsh, by Masteriode (Goldsmith) . 1 1 3 4 2 8 1 Vorktown Belle (Browney) . 3 2 4 8 1 1 2 Golden Bod (McDonald) . 2 3 2 2 4 2 4 Mand Muller (Debart) . 4 2 1 3 4 5 Time-2/234, 2/214, 2/23, 2/224, 2/244, 2/244, 2/244 Time—2 2004 2 275 2 2004 2 200 For the second day the event of the meeting, the Clay Stakes of \$3,000, will be trotted along with the 2:23 pace, which comes first. Nine horses have been named for the stake.

Lake Erie Circuit Trotting. WARREN, Pa., June 10 -The first day of the Lake Erie circuit opened this afternoon with a large attendance.

Three minute class:

R. Lee. Time-2 3e%, 2:40, 2:44% 2:27 class: Vespasian ... Piorence 8...

Time-2:8:94, 2:31, 2:2914 Trotting at Januaville. Januaritte, Wis., June 10 .- This was the first day of the Janes tile tretting meeting. 2 22 class. purse \$500. Eva b m
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CANTAING'S B Liquid WATERFROOF POLISH for LaDIES, GENTLE MAN'S, and CHILDREN'S Shoet. Gives a polish equi-te Fatent Leather. It preserves the leather.

Hoston, June 10.—The forty-foot yaent Alice was sold yesterday at private sale to Mr. Bichardson, a New York yachteman. Her mast has been stepped aft

fifteen inches and over two tons of lead are to be put inside, settling her in the water about three inches the will be used for cruising this season. Her designer believes she can be improved and made faster than the Helev.

Tennie at Hanover.

Hanoras, June 10.—The annual tends tournament continued to day. Cogawell, '84, beat Heath, '81, 6-1, 9-7. Bailey, '81, beat Shirley, '92, 6-3, 6-0; Ido, '92, beat Carlton, '91, 6-4, 6-0, 0-3; Nuit, '81, beat Hayes, '81, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Joe McAuliffe Satis for England. A large crowd of persons gathered on the Guion lina dock at the foot of King street yesterday morning to see Joe McAnliffe, the big Californian, and Billy Mad-den, his manager and backer, off for Hugiand.

Swam to the Falls and Disappeared.

Nianasa Patis. June 10.—A man jumped off Goat Island bridge at a clock to day, swam 10 the brink of the American Palls and disappeared. He was dressed to black clothes and had a full black beard.

A WALKOFER FOR JORDAN.

The All-around Championship of 1890 a The sixth annual competition for the allaround championship of the United States was decided at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club yesterday afternoon, and, as expected, resulted in a walkover for A. A. Jordan, the all-around champion of the New York Athletic Club. The knowledge of his superiority precluded any idea of a spirited competition, but a good fight for second place was anticlpated. In this the spectators were disappointed. for Williams of Yale and George Gray of the New York Athletic Club were among the absentces, and of the four competitors that started in the first event only two were left at the finish, the others having been disqualified for not having reached the standard in three of the events. Hitherto the championship has been a duel of the hottest sort between Jordan and Ford, but the latter's ineligibility kept him

out this year.
The competitors were: F. G. Abbott, Corinthian, A. C.; M. O'Sulilvan, Pastime A. C.; J. C. Deveraux, Manhattan A. C., and A. A. Jordan. New York A. C. The events were 100-yard and one-mile runs, high and broad jumps, 120-yard high hurdle race, putting 16-pound shot, tole vault, half-mile walk, throw-ing 10-pound hammer and 56-pound weight. The competitor scoring the high-

ing 10-pound hammer and 56-pound weight. The competitor scoring the highest number of reduct to win the championship, the manner of scoring being five for a first, three for a second, and one for a third. The competitor not qualifying in three of the ten competitor.

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sixth in 1886, fifth in 1887, second in 1888, and third in 1881.

The affair now became a match between Jordan and O'Snillyan. In the pole vanit which followed both cleared feat 0 inches, the standard, and the feating man, recognizing Jordan's superiority at this pactime, man, recognizing Jordan's superiority at this pactime, withdrew from further competition; context with second place. The score now stood Jordan, 24, 1884, the latest feature of the score now stood Jordan, 24, 1884, the latest feature from 1884 and first in 1888, and the latest feature from 1888, and first in 1888, and third in 1888.

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The broad lump was another walkover for Jordan, he winning with 20 feet 7 inches, U'Sullivan Jordan was second in 1889, and 1889, of for Jordan and 30 for O'Sullivan, Jordan was second in 1889, and 1889, o'Sullivan was sixth in 1887, fourth in 1889, and 1889, o'Sullivan was sixth in 1887, fourth in 1889, and 1889.

The one-millerin, was won by Jordan in 5 minutes and clear and the trace was in thir condition, though a trifle sticky.

Ed Corrigan's Riley was entered for the Derby, but he pulled up lame while working this morning, and his owner withdraw him. The winner was a Kansas City

and did not compete in (880).

All the points score it by the disqualified men did not count and the score of the championship is as follows:

ternity, but Verge d'Ur was pretty heavily backed by insiders.

Lord of the Harem showed first at the quarter. Verge d'Or second. Bite Val timed, and Decilitins a length away. They were all under a pull past the stand, but at the quarter Goodale ict Verge d'or out a little, and at the balf it was Verge d'or in the lend by a haif length Bine Vall neck and neck for the place with Bolkling, two lengths behind. Then Bolk kins made her run and led at the three quarters by a length. Verge d'or took the lend in the stretch and won as he pleased by three lengths from level of the Harem, Bullkins third. First Race—One mile, a very olds and upward; burses the boundary of the laren. Bullkins third. First Race—One mile, a very olds and upward; burses (Sch.) Parapel won furforms, for 2 very olds, purses (Sch.) Parapel won furforms, for 2 very olds; purses (Sch.) Parapel won furforms, for 2 very olds; purses (Sch.) Parapel won furforms, for 2 very olds; purses (Sch.) Parapel won furforms, heats, for three-yrar-olds and upward; purse Sch. Stro won both heats in the most hollow fashion. Time—123.3, 1.238. May Hart was second both times.

Fifth Race—Selling, one mile and one sixteenth for | Feents | Jor O'Sulli | Gor | Jor | most hollow fashion. Time-1.22 JS, 1.224. MAJ Dark was second both times.
Fifth fixe-welling, one mile and one sixteenth for three year olds and upward: purse 55th, Madelin won early by three lengths. Netds second. Regardless third, a head in front of vice Regent. Time, 2.0115. The list of individual champions is: The New York State Sportsmens' Associa

Winner

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Nalcolm W. Ford, S. I. A. C.
A. Jordan, N. Y. A. O. Lyons, June 10. - The meeting of the New York State Sportsmen's Association will go down in the history of that organization as one of the best ever held. The shooting to day has been something marvellous in its excellence. When a dozen men get in each place for a bit of the money it means that the decision dozen t

1888 and 1889.
The officials decided to award third prize to Devereaux. Balgowan Wins the Southern Hotel Stakes,

Sr. Long. June 10 .- This was the third day of the St.

Louis spring meeting. The weather was clear and cool, the attendance good and the track slow. Julia Mages was a big favorite at odds on in the dist race, and she won as the pleased. Time, 2019;

The winner ran for the first time in her new owner's col-

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Foxhall Keene's Brilliant Work at Wests

bury in the Polo Match. The Polo season is now at 10 height. On Saturday, at l'ininderphia, the Buckaway team defeated the Philadelphia Chib team by L. goals to I. On Mondar a scratch team of the Compry Unite of West desice and the Meadowbrook team met at the intera grounds at Westhur, L. L. the score at the conclusion of the match standing: Country tinh S. Neadowards Clinh, 12. Yesteria: the linehaway team met the assex Country Clinh at Westbury, 1. 1. The teams litted up as follows: Rockaway - J. H. Cheever captain, 3. J. Johnston, Na. 4. Foxiali Kecie, No. 1, S. W. Butherfurd, back, A. The trird period was sharp and many good plays were induced in Keene gained two grass in 7 and 4 minutes. In the remaining five influence no goal was made. How kaway this won the match.

Referen Mr. 1. W. Bird. The trophies are four elegant Wallham chronographs, presented by Henry Lloyd Heibert.

The second annual to transment of the Union Craquet Club was begun on the lawn in Central Purk gesterday afternoon. The club had four sets laid out. The dark-bite six flag of the club floated at the head of each so, and with the addition of two national silk flags the acene was a pretty one. There were four een games played during the afternoon. The first game was be-tween two of the clubs best players, John H. We an and Charles H. O'Conner. After fifteen minutes of play Mr. Weish got control of the ball, and by making several Mr. Weish got control of the bull, and by making averal brilliant place are coded in vicinitation; his opponent. There are thirty two points to a game, and the players are handway, ed according to their different addition. The results of the games played during the adventor are as follows:

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S. O. Tracy (Commission Score 1992).

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Tenth game—M. E. J. Thick scratch defeated George Lawier scratch Score 1997.

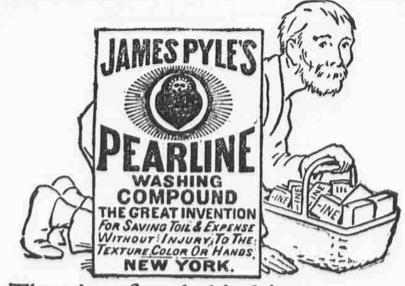
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Thirty-orth game—M. W. Blanch (erraich) defeated L. W. Fullam (erraich) score 1997.

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