LONG BRANCH.

Politics and Politicians at the Seaside.

CURIOUS EFFECT OF THE SURF

How Secrets Leak Out at Long Branch.

THE SARATOGA CONFERENCE

What Was Said at the Tilden and Hendricks Meeting.

THE RESUMPTION ACT TALKED OVER

The Candidates in Accord and Hendricks Hopeful.

LONG BRANCH, July 17, 1876. The ocean surf, and especially that which heats and foams along the beach at Long Branch, appears to have an effect on politicians different from that produced by the mountain breezes or the waters of the springs. No person ever heard of confidences being given with out reserve up among the Catskills or on the peaks of the White Mountains, or of politicians becoming communicative under the influence of mineral waters although, in strict justice to the waters it ought to be noted that very few politicians drink them in their natural state. But Long Branch has long been noted for the freedom its air imparts to the tongue of the statesman. It was here that, in the olden times, the democratic leaders were accustomed to mature their plans and make their treaties. In these sands was buried the hatchet between the old bunkers and the barnburners after Buchapan's nomination. On this beach, in later days, the Blossom Club flourished, Tweed bossed and Sweeny plotted It was here that the "Big Judge," whose death is chronicled in yesterday's paper, mide up his differences with Tammany, haule down the rebel flag and stepped into the New York Registership. The establishment of the Presidential cottage by the sea, somewhere about 1870, gave the republicans a sort of pre-emption right to the Branch, and, in a measure, drove off the democracy. For the past six or seven years the summer national govern-ment has been established here, and the consequence has been a much more open and free exhibition of re publican ideas, as they exist at headquarters, than pre valls at Washington during the winter season. The President here comes out of his White House shell and indulges in occasional talks. Childs, at Long Branch loses the bashlulness of a poet, and becomes bland and the Cabinet Ministers who pay flying visits to the sum mer national capital throw aside their reserve, and the whole Presidential circle is more approachable here than elsewhere. The columns of the HERALD will show that from this point last year came the first intimation of the whiskey fraud troubles and the carliest intelligence of Cabinet changes which afterward took place. If all this is not attributable to the effect of the surf and the sea air it is difficult to explain its cause. TILDEN AND HENDRICES.

A case in point. Governor Tilden and Mr. Hendricks, the democratic candidates for President and Vice President, met lost week at Saratoga. The meetcidental" character is of course absurd. It was prear ranged and had a purpose. Yet not a reliable fact of the conference became known, although several experienced and faithful newspaper correspondents, who seldom fail in their missions, were eagerly seeking to pick up crumbs of information. The bad dinners and worse liquors of the lamous resort of shoddy and sharpe: sare not calculated to inspire confidence and render politicians agreeably communicative. One of the gentlemen who assisted at the conference, has however, reached the West End Hotel here, on'a re cruiting trip after the exhausting weather at Saratoga, and under the influence of our cool breezes, during a saunter along the cliff, was kind enough to furnish some items of interest in regard to the meeting. THE WEST AND THE EAST.

Henry Tilden, the Governor's brother, put himself in communication with Mr. Hendricks. At that time Mr. tion for the Presidency under the warm encourage. ment of his own immediate friends and of the anti-Itiden element in New York. Yet be expressed him self eager for the success of the party this year, believing that the rafety of the country requires the expulsion of the republicans from office. His doubt was as to the expediency of the nomination of any candidate for the second place from either Ohio or Indiana He thought in substance that the demand for reform would carry the Presidential election however the Ocober States might vote, and that it would have been better to have ignored the early elections altogether. He modestly expressed diffidence in his own strength, especially as Indiana had voted against the St. Louis platform. "You will have a candidate whose State coes not stand on the platform you have had down," he said. At the same time he declared his readiness to yield his own views and to de anything in his power the success of the democratic party wanted, if he ran, to be so fa as to be at liberty to take care of his ow protected as to be at liberty to take care of his own state in his own way in the October election. Mr. Hendricks then suggested that the repeal of the so-railed Resumption act of 1875 might remove many of the difficulties in the way of the party in the West, and expressed a wish to know whether Governor Tilden would be opposed to such a policy on the part of the democratic House of Representatives. A meeting of the two candidates for consultation and an interchange of views was proposed at that time, and was subsequently arranged in a private correspondence between them.

National Convention to be in direct antagonism to the principles of the democracy. After a very full discussion Mr. Hendricks became satisfied that Governor Tidon's views were correct, and declared his concurrence in them, at the same time stating that his remarks in regard to the repeal had been made not as representing his own sentiments, but in deference to the opinious of prominent democrats in his own State and in Ohio.

democracy of that State, Mr. Hendricks declares, will be now more united and better organized than in many years previously. Every assistance that can be given by New York was pleaged by Governor Tilden to both States, There is no doubt that the Governor's ability as an organizer will make uself left in the October elections.

by New York was pleaged by Governor Tiden to both States. There is no doubt that the Governor's ability as an organizer will make uself left in the October elections.

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

It is true that nothing was said directly between Governor Tiden and Mr. Hendricks as to what their respective letters of acceptance will contain. Mr. Hendricks inquired of the Governor about what time he thought his letter would be given to the public, adding, pleasantly, "You know, Governor, I must not make my how before you have made yours." Governor Tiden replied that he did not think he should be able to send his letter to the committee for some three or four weeks, as a large amount of executive business was pressing upon him which he was unwilling to neglect. "My principles are so well known," said the Governor, similing, "that I do not think he delay will be of much consequence." But although no discussion took place as to what the letters were to contain the Iree interchange of views has beyond question, mapped out their substance so far as the financial question is concerned. It is certain that Governor Tilden will reherate very emphatically what are known to be his settled principles in layor of a speedy return to specie payments and will declare that the country cannot again be prosperous until the cause of unsettled values, impaired crean and paralyzed business—an irredeemable paper currency—has been removed. It is certain also, from what transpired at the conference, that this docisive expression of views on the part of the Governor, so far from being objectionable to Mr. Hendricks, will incet with his approval. Mr. Hendricks, who fully recognizes the fact that a return to a speech basis, if it could be accomplished tomorrow without disturbance or injury to the business and producing interests of the country, would be dosirable seems likely in his letter to accept the national democrate platform as it was framed at at Louis and to declare that the people of the several Congressional districts are at liber

BRISTOW AND GRANT.

THE EX-SECRETARY DETERMINED NOT TO RE-VEAL CABINET SECRETS-HIS FEELING TO-WARD THE PRESIDENT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17, 1876. Hon. B. H. Bristow, late Secretary of the Treasury, was called upon at the Ocean House by a HERALD cor-respondent this afternoon for the purpose of ascertaining what he intended to do about divulging Cabinet secrets, now that he had the President's permission to reveal what he chose. He was found in company with Mr. Levi P. Morton and Colonel N. M. Beckwith, one of New York's Centennial Commissioners. He declined to be interviewed, but would say this much that he had answered President Grant's letter immediately upon its receipt, and before he had seen it in print. In his letter he respectfully informed the President that under no circumstances would be give out the secrets of Cabinet sessions, and from this decision he would not swerve. He felt bound by his honor as a man to keep the secrets to himself, and the President could not expect him to fulfil the request of his letter.

IN THIS HE WAS DETERMINED. When asked if he did not think the letter was written for effect he declined to say, not wishing, he said to criticise any of the President's actions. was out of public life now, and it was his desire to remain so. He had not read the suppressed Washington letter which appeared in a New York evening paper on Saturday, and he was surprised when your correspondent informed him of its attitude toward him. was firm in his belief that matters which passed between the President and his Cabinet involved grave vaive. He spoke very kindly of the President, and showed no disposition to criticise him for his attitude at Cincinnati, and he should always remember the zeal of her delegates and the sentiments of her citi-

principally for the benefit of his wife's health Many of the prominent summer residents have called upon

DANIEL DREW'S BANKRUPTCY

EUGENE N. ROBINSON'S TESTIMONY BEFORE

REGISTER WILLIAMS YESTERDAY, Mr. Eugene N. Robinson, of the firm of Robinson, Chase & Co., stockbrokers, of Broad street, was exammed yesterday by Mr. Simon N. Stern, of No. 346 Broadway, who is counsel for Mr. Isaac Bailey, the assignee in bankruptcy of the Drew estate, at the office of Register J. T. Williams, No. 4 Warren street, for the purpose of ascertaining as far as possible the business transactions of Mr. Drew while he was on Wall street. It will be remembered that Mr. Drew, in his examination held at the residence of his son, in Putnam county, testilled that he "did business differently from anybody else, and never kept any memorandums of the sales and purchases which his brokers made for him On this account his testimony was very unsatisfactory to his creditors, masmuch as it gave little or nothing concerning the details of his large operations. Mr Stern has determined to examine the various brokers whom Mr. Drew employed to see it they can enlighter

of views was proposed at land time, and we simes, we have a proposed at land time, and we simes, arranged an aprivate correspondence between them.

The meeting an Saratigm was, in the language of the Hasan's informant, doe "are argumentate and deleterative character, neid for the purpose of a carein transportation of the standion, and with a sincere desire on all alide to arrive at the wast solution of any real of interest the conference and disastication on the part of Mr. Hendricks at its close is all imaginary. Equally labutous is the runner that Mr. Hendricks at the conference and disastication on the part of Mr. Hendricks at its close is all imaginary. Equally labutous is the runner that Mr. Hendricks at the conference and disastication of the meaning of action in Wh. Brew shoot of the inflation or any labutous is the runner that Mr. Hendricks at the conference and disastication of the inflation or any labutous is the runner that Mr. Hendricks at the conference and disastication induced the pottucination of the part of Mr. Hendricks at the conference and disastication in the states of Indian and Dailo on the financial question induced the pottucination of the part of Mr. Hendricks at the disastication of the pottucination of the part of Mr. Hendricks at the conference are all the pottucination of the part of Mr. Hendricks at the disastication of the pottucination of the part of the pottucination of the part of the pottucination of the part of the party, and that foredoes the matter of lar as the calculation of the pottucination of the party and that foredoes the matter of lar as the calculation of the party and that foredoes the matter of lar as the calculation of the party and that foredoes the matter of lar as the calculation of the party and that foredoes the matter of lar as the calculation of the party and that foredoes the matter of lar as the calculation of the party and that foredoes the matter of lar as the calculation of the party and that foredoes the matter of lar and the disposal party is the

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND. THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN.

MATE AND THE GOODWOOD STAKES-ACCEPT-ANCES FOR THE EVENT-PREAKNESS AND THE GOODWOOD OUR

The Newmarket commissioner of the London Sports

The Newmarket commissioner of the London Sportsman, under date of July 3, says:—

The American horses—Preakness, Bay Final and Mate—were sent a sharper gallop of one mile and three quarters than 1 have ever seen them do since their arrival here, and I am told that a lot more "steam" has been put on by their trainer for the past week or tendays.

Mate is in the Goodwood Stakes with 112 ibs., and the four-year-old Bay Final has 110 lbs. to carry in the same race, if ne be started. Both are very good looking horses of handicap class, and as they are not too heavily weighted, their running, if they be started, will be watched with a more than ordinary degree of interest. No horses could have been more properly or patiently trained since their arrival at Newmarket after their long and perilous passage from America, and both Mr. Santord, their owner, and Charlie Intiefield, their trainer, reaily deserve to win, a good stake or two, which will, indeed, fall to their share before the end of the season.

Two days after the above was written the accept ances for the Goodwood Stakes were announced, and of Mr. Sanford's entries Bay Final was declared out, leaving Mate to carry the "dark blue" over the course, and, perhaps, to the front. Of the sixty-three original subscribers twenty-three now remain, from which number there will likely be a large field face the storter. The race will be run on the 26th inst, and is of two miles and a half. The following is the list of the Goodwood acceptances, the age of each and the weights to be carried :-

Grey Paimer.

Mr. Vyner's Organist.
Mr. B. C. Harvey's Hampton.
Lord Ailesbury's Temple Bar.
H. R. H. Prince of Wales' (Lord St. Vincent's) Beau Brummel.

Capiain T. Davison's King Log.
Mr. R. Peck's Impudence.
Mr. Acton's Edia BACKING THE CANDIDATES.

"Vigilant," of the Sportsman, July 4, thus gossi, about some of the more prominent candidates for the Goodwood Stakes and the backing they had received up to that time:--

about some of the more prominent candidates for the Goodwood Stakes and the backing they had received up to that time:—

The chief medium of speculation was, as a matter of course, the Goodwood Stakes, for which a lot of animals were backed in a genuine way, though the acceptances will not be made known until to-morrow. So much money had been inid out for King Log (the layorite) on Saturday that the layers lought shy of the horse to-day, and in the city 10 to 1 was with afficulty procurable about the four-year-oid, concerning whom 9 to 1 was accepted at lattersaille, and it is said that some of the patrons of Joseph hayboes stable have the greatest confidence in the ability of the son of King Tom to win his maiden race in the Goodwood Stakes, for which he has apparently undergone a splendid preparation, as for some time he has been doing long distance work at Newmarket. Edita, who is in the same interest, is a mare that has substantial claims, though 1 am not for a momentiched to think, that at the weights she is the superior of King Log, who is the animal that has met-with the support of those identified with Joseph Hayhoe's stable, and was to-day backed for twice as much money as the mare. There is nothing in the form of King Log to extitle him to the high consideration he has received from the backers; but from the private reputation the son of King Tom enjoys it is pretty clear that he is an animal of more than average excellence. Joseph Hayhoe is said to be wonderfully impressed with the chance of King Log, and the commissioner of the stable was noticed backing the four-year-old on Saturday, accepting 12 to 1 to all the money he could get on the well-ord iour-year-old on thick at to be imagined that some of the wagers booked about other candidates dut the same thing, for in more than one instance the bets represented no more than public fancies, and this being so it is pretty clear that a dangerous game is being played in backing horses for the Goodwood Stakes before the decaration of the acceptances to mo prove the best of those trained in the Station road establishment. A bet of 1,000 to 60 was to-day laid against Admiral Bying, and it was mentioned that a still snorter price would be taken, though there is nothing in the form of Lord Dupplin's horse to entitle him to the least consideration. It may be pleaded for him that he was employed to lead Petrarch and Knield-oscope when they were being prepared for their engagements, but it has yet to be snown that he is qualified to win an event of the character and importance of the Goodwood Stakes. About Cornbrook 1,000 to 40 was accepted, followed by the like rate of odds to smaller amounts. Cato, who ran fast for a long way in the Stakes hast year, was also supported, 25 to 1 being accepted about him. A speculator who was rather an extensive winner over Freeman in the Goodwood Stakes last year backed the old horse to-day at rather an extensive winner over Freeman in the Good-wood Stakes last year backed the old horse to-day at 50 to 1 and 40 to 1, and it is pretty sale to think that the son of Kettlearum will be among the acceptances, if only to keep the weights down for his stable com-panions. Freeman, there is no doubt, can stay the distance, and though his weight is a heavy one he will beat a lot of the more fancied candidates, for the sim-ple reason that he has qualifications to get the course. MATE'S CHANCES BRING CONSIDERED.

The same writer, 6th inst., again refers to the Stakes, this time noting the American candidate and the odds accepted about him of the day previous. He

says:—
King Log was in good demand, being supported for all the money that could be got on at 8 to 1, after which 700 to 100 was noted in a bet to the son of King Tom, but the price was on offer afterward, though it was evident there was a lot of money to be had out for the four-year oid. Buke of Parma came in for recognition at 10 to 1, and 1,000 to 80 was accepted about the American horse, Mate, who has been doing a lot of work lately, and it is said that those connected with the horse are rather sanguine about his winning the prize for Mr. Sanford, who will be in England before the Goodwood meeting, and it is evident from the work that Mate and Preakness are doing that a double event at Goodwood sintended with them.

The day following the Goodwood Stakes, July 27, the Goodwood Cup, two miles and a half, will be run for, and among the candidates for this event is Mr. Saniord's Preakness, who, with 119 ibs, up, will come to the post. The same writer, under the same date, thus briefly refers to the event :--

For the Goodwood Cup the American horse Preakness was backed at 5 to 1, a price that was been about Louise Vistoria. * Preakness has had a lot of galloping of late, and in the Goodwood Cup it is clear he will strip in different trum to that he did at Epsom when he ran second to Cate.

AMERICAN BLOOD IN ENGLAND.

(From the Kentucky Live Stock Record, July 15.1 The crack two year old of England thus far in the racing year is out of a mare by the American bred horse Charleston. Charleston, our readers will remember, was bred by Mr. Puryear, then of South Carolina, now of New Jersey, by imported Sovereign, out of Mill-wood by imported Monarch. After racing with marked success in America he was carried to England by Mr. R. Ten Broeck, but was unsuccessful in his only race there. The late Sir Joseph Hawley used him in his stud. Columba, by Charleston, dam Vexation by Touchstone, out of Vat by Langar, was one of the mares he bred. Columba has produced the chestnut colt Rob Rey, by Shair Athol, who won two first class two-year-old stakes at the late Ascot meeting, the Nine teenth Ascot Biennial Stakes, T. Y. C., in which he beat Chevron and nine others; 122 its on colts, 118 ibs Same week won the New Stakes, T. Y. C. carrying 127 ibs., bearing St. Christophe and six others. This strongly shows the value of a good racing lam-

ity, when sometimes lays dormant for a generation and reoppears with renewed force in the next. America has several representatives in the English and twok.—Annetic, by imported Scribtan, out of Afric Carneal, has produced Lady Mosayin, by Lord Citiden, a winner last year; Maggiora, by Lecounts. Africa Carnesi, has produced Lady Mostym, by Lord Chiden, a winter hast year; Mostgore, by Lecontte, dam of Cone, by Maccaroni, Myrile, by Lectagon, cam of Lenn, by St. Albans; Olive Reanen, by Lexington, dam of Walles and Willey-Wadey Jund Sammerside, by Lexington, dam of Venice, Saratoga, Claverhouse, Debate, Albert Edward and Primrose.

HER SAFE ARRIVAL IN PORT-A TWENTY DAYS VOYAGE FROM QUEBEC TO NEW YORK-THE

The Canadian yacht Counters of Dufferin, which is to compete with the Madeleine for the Queen's cup, ar-rived at this port yesterday evening, in excellent sailing trim, and with all on board safe and well. The ountess started from Quebec on the 28th of June, and after passing down the river St Lawrence, entered on and uneventini passage, entored the East River, at six o'clock yesterday afternoon, and, proceeding quietly to Governor's Island, dropped her anchor. The following gentlemen formed the party on board :- Vice Coin Captain Cuthbert, sailing master; I. J. Cameron, of Coburg; Wearman Gifford, of Coburg; Beverly Jones, of Montreal; C. T. Torrance, of Montreal; C. W. Ball, of Toronto; Mr. Wickstead, of Ottawa; W. H. Barrett, of also a mate and nine men in the crew.

THE YACHT'S LOG. Countess, as kept during the twenty days' voyage from Quebec to Hahlax and thence to Rew York:— The yacht left the city of Quebec at 9:30 o'clock on

the morning of the 28th June, and after a pleasant run reached Father Point at 7:30 P. M. the following day. countered a gale and was compelled to run morning, July 1, the vessel proceeded on her voyage and passed the mouth of Madaleur River at 5 P. M., reaching Cape Roster at 6:20 A. M. the following day. Passed Bonaventure Island at 0:30 A. M. on the 3d July, and sighted Prince Edward Island on the morning of the 4th, passing the eastern end of the island at 12:15 P. M. The same evening the yacht entered the Gut of Canso at 7:55, and passing through, anchore there all night July 5 left anchorage 11:20 A. M., sighting Little Canso light at 1:45 P. M. July 6, while running between White Island and Little Canso Light a storm rose, so the yacht scudded under close rected topsails, the sea being very heavy. July 7.— Sighted land again, so stood along shore off Sambro Head, a light breeze prevailing. The yacht was then headed for Halifax, and provisions being short, entered the harbor in time to drop anchor at ten P. M. July 8.—Remained at anchor in Halifax harbor, and on July 9, lett at 7:10 A. M. Atter prosperous run the yacht was found to be off Liverpool at daylight of the 10th, and she passed Sable Light about nine o'clock P. M. July 11 a good preeze prevailed all the morning, but passage a rough one, but the yacht proved to be in ex-celient trim, and she made the best run that day of any since leaving Quebec. The wind fell at eleven o'clock P. M., and the vessel was becalmed all night, a beastly prevailing. July 12-Becalmed all day the Bay of Fundy, a very light breeze being all the wind that could be got. A log added to the difficulties of the day and night. July 13, another very light breeze prevailed, the weather being clear, however, but the progress made was very slow all day. July 14, becalmed all day. July 15, the yacht at noon was twenty five miles from Cape Cod, the wind being good. July 16, in Vineyard Sound, with light breeze.

As soon as it was ascertained that the Canadian yacht pad at length arrived, she was made the recipient of a warm welcome. Whistles were sounded by ferryboats and the Sound steamers, guns were fired by passing yachts and by vessels in the harbor, flags were run up and dipped and many a hearty cheer was given from the decks of the excursion steamers as the passengers caught sight of the already famous yacht.

July 17, entered Long Island Sound soon after day-

light, passed Whitestone at four P. M., and arrived at her anchorage off Governor's Island at eight P. M.

all night. Other members of the party, however, viewing city sights and scones. To-day the party will visit the New York Yacht Club House, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street, where they will be received with all the honors.

YACHTING.

THE OCEAN BACE FOR THE BENNETT CHAIL LENGE CUP. The following has been issued by the Regatta Com-

mittee of the New York Yacht Club:-The race for the "Bennett Challenge Cup," recently surrendered to the New York Yacht Club by the owner of the schooner yacht Rambler, will be sailed on Monday, the 24th inst. It is open to yachts of all nations, and is to be sailed according to the rules of the New York Yacht Club, but without time allowance. Entries must be made at the club house corner Twenty-seventh street and Madison avenue, on or before eleven o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the 22d inst. Competing yachts will rendezvous at the lightship not

The cup will be awarded subject to the following conditions:—

First—It is to be held by the winner for thirty days alter the race without liability to challenge.

Second—Upon the expiration of that period the winner must accept any challenge, and be prepared to sail a race over the same course within filteen days from the receipt of such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the challenger, but the challenger shall torfeit the sum of \$500 to the challenged in the event of his not winning the cup. Should any yacht succeed in holding the cup in two consecutive races during one season it will not again be liable to challenge until the commencement of the yachting season of the following year.

Third—The yachting season in American waters, in reference to this cup, is understood to be from the third Thursday in June until the third Thursday in October in each year.

Fourth—Should a yacht holding this cup be sold out of the New York Yacht Club the cup shall not go with her, but shall be returned to the club to be again sailed for, and if the cup shall not be held by a foreign yacht and she should be sold out of the club to which she belongs the cup shall not be sold with her, but shall be returned to the club to which she belongs the cup shall not be sold with her, but shall be returned to the New York Yacht Club, to be sailed for again as above pryvided.

Fifth—In the event of the cup being held at the

returned to the New York Yacht Club, to be sailed for again as above previded.

Fifth—In the event of the cup being held at the close of a season by a foreign yacht the owner thereof will be liable to challenge during the season of the next year, for an ocean race, over a course from the Needles, leik of Wight, to and around a stakeboat off the harber of Cherbourg and return.

G. L. HAIGHT, Chairman Regatta Committee.

C. A. Minton, Secretary.

TACHTING NOTES.

Nawport, R. L., July 16, 1876. The yacht Palmer, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Stuyvesant, has left her anchorage here and gone on a brief cruise to the eastward.

Arrived, schooner yachts Haze, Emergarde and La-The following passed Whitestone, L. I., yesterday:-Yacht Countess of Dufferin, Royal Camadian Y.C., Earl of Dufferin, from Halifax, N. S., for New York.

The yacht Bunsby has gone to Block Island.

Yacht Alarm, N.Y.Y.C., Commodore Kingsland, from New York for New Bedford. Yacht Prospero (no club), from New York for Green-

Yacht Mystic, B.Y.Y.C., Mr. C. H. Hall, from New York, craising eastward.
Yacht Gracie, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Halsey, previously reported at anchor off Heraun telegraph station, was lowed to New York this A. M.

Yacht Fleetwing, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Osgood, returned from her cruise through the Sound this A. M., and came to anchor of HERALD telegraph station. Yacht Wanderer, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Stillman, still re-

mains of the Henald station.

HANDBALL.

Quite a large crowd was gathered at Casey's court, No. 111 Douglass street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon to witness a lour banded contest between Phil Casey, champion of the world, and W. Slater on the one side and ex-Alderman James Dunne and P. Burke on the other. The match was for the best three in five games. Only four were played, however, as some of the players

THE COLLEGE RACE.

Condition of the Contestants on the Eve of the Struggles.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

The Single Scull and Freshman Races.

PROBABLE RESULTS.

The interest in the coming contests here is hourly on the increase, every train adding to the already long lists at the hotels and bringing more and more hat bands striped in orange, blue and white or carnellan, the red, white and blue of Wesleyan or the crimson of Harvard. A new and most welcome feature is that the single scull race has at last come to be something like what it should have been long ago. It never was a really close and exciting struggle. Whether this is because of the prospect of the winner soon having to meet Cose and Walker, of Cambridge University, and La Batt, of Dublin, and perhaps more university men from across the ocean, or simply from an bonest emuis in any case the fact.

REPRESENTATIVE SCULLERS. The four principal colleges here—Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Corneil—each have a representative sculler, and each one looks fit to win the race. George the man who, pluckily keeping to himself last year the fact that for five nights before the race he was well nigh steepless, owing to a painful felon on his hand, went into the race and fell over in the boat in a faint ing condition. He has improved greatly since last year, and is almost the largest and burli-est man on the lake. He is very spry and bandy in his frail little paper boat, and and handy in his frail little paper boat, and gets her along very lively. While there is reason to think he will row with marked power and will stay well he seems scarcely quite so at home at the work as any of his rivals, one of whom he noutweighs by seventeen pounds, another he outweighs by thirty-four and another by lorty-six pounds—an enormous difference. He stands six feet one inch in height. Bill these large men are coming into favor this year. Trickett, the Australian, who recently beat Sadier so far and so easily, and made himself champion sculler of the world, is reported to be six feet four inches in height and to weigh 210 pounds, trained Mr. H. G. Danforth, a Harvard junior, and the nearest in weight to Trickett, is a clean cut, stringy, healthy looking fellow of five feet ten and a hall, twenty years old, and puiling a long, clean stroke. One of his rivals thinks he can beat Danforth, that Danforth will be beaten by Parmly, but that

LITTLE F. D. WEEKS,

a Columbia Junior, who stands but five feet six and a hall, is only twenty-two years old and down to the dangerously low weight of 128 pounds, will beat them both. That Weeks is a fast oar there is little doubt, but these very small men are likely to be better at a short distance like a mile or less, and he may find two miles rather fatiguing. Familiar as he doubtless is with the Harlem River, he could, in practice, see more good rowing than any of the others, and get the advantage of brushes with plenty of good men. The water of the lake here though may prove less lively for him, having very often a two or three-inch rippie, while the man who will in all probability out out work nicely for all of them is the next to shortest, next to lightest, and the oldest of them all,

CLARLENS S. FRANCIS, gets her along very lively. While there is reason to

man who will in all probability out out work incely for all of them is the next to shortest, next to lightest, and the oldest of them all,

CHARLEN S. FRANCIS,

a Sentor from Cornell. He was here last summer for the scullers' race, but an injury to his boat on the day before prevented his entering. He has rowed nine events on Cayuga Lake, Lake Ontario and other waters in the central and western parts of the State. He has secored several victories, including among those he has beaten so good a man as Leffman, of the Neptunes of Staten Island. The number would doubtless have been larger had not the redoubtable Courtney and the well known Robinson been in the way. He is a thoroughly well built man, deep chested, strong in the back and legs and having the round, pump, solid look so marked in the fast professional scullers George Englehart. He looks fit for a great deal of hard work, and his bright, cheery, buoyant face and Jolly air beget confidence at once. Yet good as he is, and likely to win the race, it is a pity that we have not merely a really good sculler but a thoroughly formdable one, better even than Kennedy, of Yale, to meet the two unquestionably last ones now coming across the broad Atlantic.

THE LAKE

was too rough for shell work for some hours this morning, but a little before eleven o'clock a six was seen swinging down in a western lane, which proved to be the Harvard Freshmen, while steering in a pair oar with Mr. Loring, the university coach, and another pulling, sat Mr. R. Clifford Watson, of Boston. Their coach is one of the Lorings, of the 1888 crew, the fastest that ever sat in a Harvard boat. He has been most faithful in his endeavors to whip these freshmen into shape and strive to bring back the reputation of which in old time Harvard was justly prond, selecting a crew averaging to-day, when trained, over 15s pounds and strive to bring back the reputation of which in old time Harvard was justly prond, selecting a crew averaging to-day. The selecting has so far succoeded that no man here tal

later than three P. M. on the 24th inst.

The course will be from Sandy Hook lightship to and around the lightship off Newport (Brenton's Reef, and back to the starting point, passing outside of Long Island, Yachts may go either side of Block Island they may prefer.

The cup will be awarded subject to the following conditions:

First—It is to be held by the winner for thirty days after the race without liability to challenge.

Second—Upon the expiration of that period the winner must accept any challenge, and be prepared to sail a race over the same course within fifteen days from the receipt of such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the creep to it such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the creep to such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the creep to such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the creep to such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the creep to such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the creep to such challenge, or forfeit the cup to the creep to such challenge and provided the provided the provided that the close of this week's contest.

COLYMBIA'S FRESHMEN

without giving they kept their stroke up this morning even down to they kept their stroke up this morning even down to they kept their stroke up this morning even down to they kept their stroke up this morning even down to they kept their stroke up this morning even down to they kept their stroke up this morning even down to they kept their stroke up this morning even down to the last quarter to 25½, and looked as they sped on over the three linch waves, with the wind circles and pull less in the sir than the University crew. Every order of the bow passed by number four to the men aft of him, and the one waith the week of the man aft of him, and the one waith the week of the man aft of him, and the one waith the same aft of him, and the one waith the week of the man aft of him, and the one waith the week of the man aft of him, and the one waith the week of the man aft of him, and the one waith the week of the man aft of him, and the one waith the week of

defection of Harvard which months ago it was voted should take place right after the close of this week's contest.

COLUMBIA'S FRESHMEN

still maintain the public confuence in many quarters, add it is believed by some who have been here for weeks that the morrow's race will be so close that the third and last crew will not be ten seconds behind the winners. Weighing twelve pounds a man less than either of their rival teams they so far make it up in "go" that it will never do to ignore them for a moment in the forty-five seconds handicap with their university. On Friday it seems that they were not passed after all though it began to look like it. The danger is that if their two more powerful opponents get away with the lead they may, in trying to catch up, furry and commence spurring when they should fee it alone until the last haif mile. If they will not do this but keep steady they may by rowing quietly on at a pace they know they can hold, let their more powerful antagonist tear each other to pieces and then on the Rutherford B. Hayes plan come up and walk by them at the finish. But neither they nor their university crews should ever allow another season to pass without careful and constant coaching from rome one outside the boat. And this STGGESTS A PLAN, which is here respectfully submitted. As is well known, Captain Cook's tutor in the art of rowing after the lashion of the London Rowing Club, Mr. F. C. Gulston, is to sail for this country in a few days with a good crew of four. We shall probably soon know what Mr. Cook means by the English stroke better than he knows himself, for we can have it straight from the fountain head. When the Centendial races are over let Captain Gelston be urged to remain among us till winter. Let all who believe his is the stroke to win prevail on him to so cut his kine as to get in at less two hours a day for a week with each, when he will do much good and quite set at rest much doubt on a matter relative to which all American oursmen would like definite and trustworthy infor

definite and trustworthy information.

CORNELL'S MEN

are hardly talking as armly about their younger crow's chances as a day or two ago. With a treinendous reflecting telescope, kindly lonned by one of their professors, they have, from their perch on Sinke Hill, doubtless caught everything worth catching which has been done on this course by any crew during the part three weeks. Marked as their respect is for Coumbia's freshmen, they evidently have more of it for Harvard's. Indeed, there is little doubt that they think whatever Harvard may do in the other races, she is in a fair way to win this one. If so Cornell would likely be second and Columbia last, and this looks like a good way to leave it.

and Columbia last, and this looks like a good way to leave it.

At the captains' meeting this afternoon it was agreed that if a majority of the crews vote the water too rough at a quarier to eleven o'clock to-morrow morning, the hour set for the race, then it shall be postponed to twelve o'clock; if still too rough, then until live in the afternoon. If the University teams vote for the same cause to postpone at ten on Wednesday, it will be, first, till twelve, and then, if necessary, to five in the afternoon. Any postponement can be promptly telegraphed from the stations at Shake Hill, of the start, to the grand stand at the finish, and so the crowd need not be left in doubt as to what they had etter do. It is reported that a special train will be rim up from Albany on Wednesday morning, to bring up passengers from the night boats in time to get to the lake and see the race.

Mr. Bates of the Dauntless, and Mr. Hernon of the Nautilius.

Hernon, of the Nautilius, was the first to get away and had the inside position. On the way up to the stakeboat he showed the lead and turned first, although he took a bad course. Bates, outside in the rough water, pulled a good stroke. The race to the stakeboat was through miserable water and against the tide. Coming home hernon led and won the race by a good lead in 18m

THE FOUR-OARRD RACE
was called shortly after the close of the scullers'. The crews which drew into line were the Gramercy, Nautilius and Dauntless. The Gramercy crew had Naething low. Relifel No. 2, Getsman No. 3. H. Mills stroke; the Nautilius had Roach bow, Rouse No. 2, Childs No. 3 and Levien stroke, and the Dauntless had Trotter bow, Peckwell No. 2, Demorest No. 3 and Knapp stroke. After a delay in getting the boats into position the referee sent them off with the word "Go," after one laise start.

There was but little advantage in the get away. The Dauntless crew, after they got down to their work, did seme tine rowing and moved nicely in their boat. In

Inise start.

There was but little advantage in the get away. The Dauntless crew, after they got down to their work, did seme time rowing and moved nicely in their boat. In form the Dauntless crew pulled best. The Nautlus, who had the inside course, did some bad steering, but seemed to be pulling very well together, and the Gramercy, though their style of rowing did not look well, seemed to get their boat through the water, All up the course to the stakeboat the crews had it rough. Two of them turned within a few seconds of each other, to all appearance the Gramercys and Dauntless. The glare of the suchight prevented the referee from distinguishing which. The way home the Gramercy crewhad it all their own way, the Dauntless' rudder string being broken and the Nautling crew too lar in shore to interfere with them. The race was won by the Gramercy crew in 11m. 55s.

The prizes were presented in a neat speech by General Dakin at the Neptune House last night after the races were over. Some of the rowers responded, there was a joily time generally among the boys, and the first annual amateur regatta of Rockaway Iniet was brought to a successful close.

AMATEUR OARSMEN.

THE CASE OF JAMES H. RILEY BEFORE THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL AS-SOCIATION -STATEMENT OF SECRETARY GAR-

ALBANY, N. Y., July 15, 1876.

To the Epiron of the Herald:—
Thotice in your issue of the 12th inst, a communication concerning the National Association of Amateur Carsmen, and, although most aquatic gentlemen will perceive the animus and detect the misrepresentations of the anonymous writer, many of your readers may be misled by several of his statements, which I deem

it my duty to correct.

The National Association is engaged in an open was fare against hired oursinen, who lack the manliness te enter in professional races, but are anxious to compete teurs. Because Mr. James H. Riley is proved to have been a waterman (be left nis fishing and farming and now gains his livelihood as an "amateur" sculler), the Executive Committee disqualified him, and solely on account of this action have the majority of the comnittee been abused and their motives impugned.

To correct the misleading assertions of your con tributor perhaps the simplest way will be to give a tributor perhaps the simplest way will be to give a brief statement of the facts. It is true Mr. Riley was decided, by a committee of his townsfolk and acquaint-ances, to be an amateur according to the Saratoga definition, but that definition diders materially from the one adopted by this association and recognized as the national definition. Being entered at our rega ta, held in Troy last August, the charge was preferred against Mr. Riley that he had followed fishing as an occupation. On account of the late day at which it was preferred at the time—to procure satisfactory proof in such cases is always a matter of great difficulty—and the Regats Committee consequently allowed him to row and brought the case before the Executive Committee for investigation. The latter committee appointed the undersigned and Mr. Eustis as a sub committee to ascertain the facts. It was expected that a report would be made and the case decided at the meeting held January 20, but, through the delay of the Neptune Club in presenting evidence for the delence, the matter was postponed until the following day. Meantime, several of the Executive Committee had returned to their homes, and when the report was made the only gentlemen present were the three who have sustained Mr. Riley throughout and the secretary. The sub-committee's report was divided, one favoring Mr. Riley's acquittal and the other his conviction, and the committee voted that the charges were not sustained. Two gentlemen were recorded as voting, through their proxy, with the majority in Mr. Riley's favor, who, after they had personally examined the evidence, became satisfied of his guilt. Accordingly, at the next meeting, one of them moved a reconsideration of the vote, which was tad, the two gentlemen were they had personally examined the evidence, became satisfied of his guilt. Accordingly disqualified and has so stood ever since. At this meeting the case was not retired and no new evidence was presented. The committee merely reviewed their previous action, overruled t brief statement of the facts. It is true Mr. Riley was

sculler.

Subsequently, a request was made by the Neptune Club for a rehearing, and four members of the committee, not being able to attend the meeting in person, were represented by proxy, as is provided for in our bylaws, and according to the long-continued practice of the Board. These gentlemen were all of them opposed to a reopening of the Riley case, which had been already tried and decided. They were, however, with the distinct to recover any new expense, with the distinct posed to a reopening of the Riley case, which had been already tried and decided. They were, however, willing to receive any new erydence, with the distinct understanding that the prosecution be afforded an opportunity of reouting it, and, after the arguments pro and con had been submitted, they stood ready to decide equitably as to whether the evidence justified a reopening of the case. But, determined to reinstate the man by fair means or by loul, the m northy, contrary to justice, procedent and the association's written law, excluded proxies from voting on the question. Ex parte testimony was then heard; an opportunity for the examination or contradiction of certain documents read, but not submitted, was decised, and Mr. Riley was decisred an amateur. It was a barefaced fraud, and is openly condemned by every friend of the amateur movement, and, I think, by all fair-minded men.

Our committee consists of nine members, and six of them have since the meeting protested over their own signatures against the logality of such proceedings. At the last regular meeting all action of the preceding meeting, where proxies were refused an opportunity of voting, was de lared null and void.

The secretary in his minutes did not record any proceedings where but a fraction of the court declared the law and deliberately denied their associates on the bench a voice in the deliberations. Such proceedings the committee has since declared their associates on the bench a voice in the deliberations. Such proceedings the committee was since declared their associates on the bench a voice in the deliberated from the court declared the law and deliberately denied their associates on the bench a voice in the deliberated from the court declared the barn and the proceedings all the transactions of the previous meeting. This motion was since declared the proceedings where the only gentlemen who voted for the resolution.

I have now in my possession sufficient new vidence, since procured, to reinte the presentious affidavits present time of

bound by all of our laws, can be composed of representent membership.

Our Executive Committee is "composed of representative men," the majority of whom have no law-breaking crews to shield and no personal antagonists to punish, but are determined to do their wable duty without lear or favor, and it by our course we incur the displeasure of the opponents of a pure amateur system could we ask for more flattefing testimony to prove our sincerity and officiency? Respectfully,

HENRY W. GARFIELD, Secretary.

NEWARK'S NEW AGITATION.

THE THIELHORN EXECUTIONEES MAY BE IN DICTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

A new phase of the Newark tragedy has sprung up from the extraordinary verdict of the Coroner's jury. It is the que tion whether the Grand Jury will take any action bearing out one naif or the other half of the and Columbia last, and this looks like a good way to any action bearing out one nail or the other half of the law it. At the captains' meeting this afternoon it was agreed that if a majority of the crews vote the water too rough at a quarier to cleven o'clock tomorrow morning, the hour set for the race, then it shall be postponed to twelve o'clock; if Still too rough, then until live in the afternoon. It the University teams vote for the same cause to postpone at ten on Wednesday, it will be, first, till twelve, and then, if necessary, to dve in the aiternoon. Any postponement can be promptly telegraphed from the stations at Snake Hill, of the start, to the grand stand at the finish, and so the crowd need not be left in doubt as to what they side, at the meet.

ROCKAWAY REGATIA.

ROCKAWAY REGATIA.

THE SCULLERS' EACE WON BY HERNON, OF THE NAUTILUS, THE CHAMBERT CREW WINNING THE FOUR-OARED RACE.

The rowing regatta at Rockaway inle-was brought to a successful close yesterday aiternoon. There was a goodly concourse of people to witness the races and everything passed off as quietly and smoothly as on Saturday. The races were over the same course, but the water was not in good condition, and to this lact may be aitributed the time. Mr Robert verdict referred to. This verdict finds that Policeman