ATTACKED IN A CHAIR BY A MAD BARBER.

Michael Graham Slashed with a Razor and Felled with an Axe.

He Sat in Mortal Dread While the Italian Applied the Razor to His Face.

Sprang from the Chair, Grappled with the Madman and Engaged in a Desperate Struggle.

THE VICTIM MAY NOT RECOVER.

Police and a Posse of Citizens Chase His Assailant Over Fences and Buildings, and He Finally Makes Good His Escape.

Three policemen from the West Forty-seventh Street Station and a number of citizens had an exciting chase over rear fences and outhouses after a blood-thirsty Italian barber soon after midnight yesterday morning. He had made a murderous assault with a razor and meat axe upon one of his customers.

Although the police were close upon his heels, and at one time had him cornered, the Italian managed finally to elude the bluecoats and citizens, and make his escape through a cellar.

Two detectives spent hours yesterday looking for the man. His victim is lying in Roosevelt, suffering from a wound in the head which the physicians say may prove to be a fracture, and several ugly gashes on the arms and face which were inflicted with the Italian's razor. The cut on the head was made with the meat axe. It was found afterward by the police behind the barber's shop.

Banos Gwachino is the name of the Italian. His shop is at No. 777 Ninth avenue. The place was filled with customers Saturday night when Michael Graham, of No. 348 West Forty-ninth street, entered. The barber had been in a quarrelsome mood during the night, and several customers had left the shop in fear of him.

When Graham leaned back in the barber's chair he observed a peculiar glitter in the Italian's eyes. When the lather was applied it was done with such roughness as to call forth a remonstrance from Graham. A growl and a muttered oath in Italian came from the barber.

Graham was on the point of rising from the chair when the Italian rested his elbow on his chest and said, in broken English, as he held the man down, that as he had begun the job he would finish it. He picked up th erazor and began to shave Graham, who by this time stood in dread of the barber, who glared and frowned at him in a savage manner.

The Italian turned to reach for the lather up when Graham sprang from the chair to the middle of the little shop. He [illegible] for his hat and coat when the barber made a rush for him with the razor upraised. Graham had time only to plant a blow between the barber's eyes and start for the door; but the latter was at his heels, and, catching him by the neck, dragged him back into the shop.

Graham fought as well as he could. The Italian brought the razor into full play and slashed right and left. One slash of the razor cut open Graham's face, two others made ugly wounds in his right arm and another laid open the left arm from the elbow to the wrist. Graham finally managed to wrest the razor from the Italian. Finding himself disarmed he then picked up a meat axe and made several attemps to strike Graham. The latter, grasping the Italian's razor and the rung of a chair which had been broken in the struggle, managed to ward off the blows of the meat axe.

Graham could not escape, as the front door was closed. Suddenly he felt himself growing weak from the loss of blood. His arms dropped. The barber was upon him in an instant and felled him to the floor with a terrific blow of the meat axe. Some one had seen the men struggling in the shop and raised the alarm. The Italian sped away as the police arrived.

Policeman Esterbrook was the first to reach the shop. He was joined a minute later by Policmen Faulhaber and Flaherty. Over back fences and across outhouses they went in pursuit of the mad Italian. A number of citizens joined in the chase. The excitement in the neighborhood brought others to the scene, and when the story was quickly told the number of pursuers was augmented by a score, and in a few minutes the block was surrounded.

Every door and alley way was guarded, while the policemen with revolvers drawn chased the Italian over fences and in and out of cellars. While the excitement was at its height the Italian disappeared and all efforts to find him failed.

Graham was found unconscious on the floor of the barber shop and removed to Roosevelt Hospital. He may not recover Detectives are still hunting for the barber.

AUSTRALIAN MATCH NOT OFF.

The New Jersey A. C Will Undertake the Game Arranged for Sept. 23 and 24.

As the Staten Island Cricket Club did not care to undertake the responsibility of handling the Australia-New York cricket match, which is scheduled for September 23 and 24, and inasmuch as the Metropolitan District Cricket League did not feel disposed to guarantee the necessary expenditure, there seemed every chance of the contest falling through, as far as New York was concerned.

However, last Thursday Mr. James D. Boyd held a conference with the Philadelphians who have charge of the Australians' tour in this country, in which he stated that the New Jersey Athletic Club would undertake to meet all the financial expenses if the match was played on their grounds at Bergen Point.

This was acceeded to, with the proviso of obtaining the consent of Manager Harry Musgrove for the change of venue. Mr. [illegible]wd thinks this is merely a formal notice [illegible] that no obstacle will be put in the way [illegible]e N. J. A. C. carrying out their plans. [illegible]ry Tyers, the club's professional, will [illegible]-day to prepare a wicket, which will [illegible] specially for the fixture of Septem[illegible]d 24.

Football on Labor Day.

[illegible]ening event at the New Jersey Athletic [illegible] carnival of sports on Labor Day will be [illegible]sociation football match between the ex[illegible]tesans of the Empire and Centreville clubs, [illegible]Bayonne. Both elevens are already in train[illegible] for the event.

Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brooklyn vs. New York. Adm., 50c. and 25c. Advt.

DANNIE MAHER. WILLIE O'CONNOR.

Two Midgets That Know How to Ride.

Just think of midgets weighing 50 or 60 pounds each perched on the backs of fractious thoroughbreds and travelling over a race course in big fields of horses at railroad speed. That is what these youngsters do every day, but they have been carefully trained and are clever jockeys. Willie O'Connor rides at 56 pounds. He has been employed for the last three years by M. J. Daly, and is now indentured to W. C. Daly. He is fifteen years old. His parents reside at No. 45 Woodhull street, Brooklyn. Willie is only so called "by courtesy," for he was christened Winfield Scott Hancock John O'Connor, which may account for his stunted growth. He only weighed 42 pounds when he first exercised horses, three years ago. One of the best races he has ridden recently was on Rock Ledge on the opening day at Brighton, when he finished fourth to Rubicon in a field of nine.

Dannie Maher, another graduate from M. J. Daly's stable, rides for Trowbridge & Co., and can scale at 69 pounds. He is fifteen years old and comes from Hartford, Conn. On Thursday, July 30, Dannie rode Mohawk Prince, quoted at 40 to 1, to victory at Brighton, beating M. F. Dwyer's Suisun and six others. Both youngsters are such mere mites of humanity that it always affords the crowd great amusement to see them collect their saddles, weight pads, martingales and other traps, when weighing in.

BECKLEY AND JOYCE WELCOME ADDITIONS.

John M. Ward Points Out How the Giants Have Been Greatly Strengthened.

The Change of Policy Adopted by the New York Club Will Be Quickly Appreciated.

PUBLIC INTERESTS NOW CATERED FOR,

And the Attendance at the Polo Grounds Will Be Increased Materially—Why Our New Third Baseman Is Known as "Scrappy."

The New York Club has made some strong bids for the public's patronage and favor within the past week. The acquisition of Beckley was a very pleasant surprise to the local rooters, and now, right on top of that, comes a deal that secures our old friend, yclept "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, from Washington. Verily these are most welcome evidences of a change of heart, and if this thing only goes on we are likely to go up to the Polo Grounds some day and see "Little Amie" out there with his strong arm and choice curves.

There are several points of view from which baseball can be conducted. For example, the owner of a ball club may run it simply for his own gratification, in which case he may make his own rules and regulations, and as public favor is a matter of no consequence, it will make no difference whether or not these rules are in accordance with reason and sound judgment. If he sees fit to conduct a baseball kindergarten it will be no one else's affair, or if he decides to run it as an adjunct to the Y. M. C. T. U. he may establish his rules accordingly, and who shall have the right to question? What difference will it make to him whether he has good players or poor, whether his team wins or loses? Are not his own ideas being carried into effect and his own whims strictly enforced? The public may come or stay away, as it sees fit. With a few invited friends he may still go himself to see the games, and always with the proud satisfaction of knowing that at last baseball is being conducted in a business-like manner and along lines of strictest discipline.

THE PUBLIC TO BE CONSIDERED.

Of course this assumes that this club is not a member of any organized league. If it were the owners of other clubs might seriously object. They might say that inasmuch as the receipts at the gates were a subject of division in every city, therefore each had an interest in seeing that the game was so conducted in every city as to draw out the largest receipts. And the public, also, might reasonably protest on the ground that as the League permitted but one club in each city, and excluded any other, the public had a right to insist that that club should be conducted with some regard to the sentiments and feelings of the local public. Because, they might well say, "Baseball is our national game; we have grown up with it and been its patrons for years, and if you usurp the right to furnish us the only baseball we are permitted to see, then must you also assume the responsibility of giving it to us in a satisfactory form and with a decent regard for our wishes and sentiments, even though you are the exclusive owner of the club."

But there is another point of view from which the business of baseball may be conducted, namely, that it is not merely a private enterprise, but that it is a well-established business of a quasi-public character, in which the public are interested and have a right to be heard. From such a point of view the club management will study public sentiment and cater to it. It will not permit personal feelings or prejudices, likes or dislikes to enter at all into th case, but, while seeing that the game is honestly and fairly conducted and that players so behave on and off the the field as to bring no discredit on the sport, will try to give the public the best possible team and the most interesting exhibitions.

And happily for the followers of the game in Gotham, this seems to be the policy which the New York management has determined to pursue. The two men secured to the team last week will prove strong additions to the playing strength. There is no better first baseman than Beckley. He is not what is known as a "heady" player, but he is wide awake, full of "ginger," a lively coacher, strong batter and excellent fielder.

OUR LATEST ACQUISITIONS.

And as for "Scrappy Bill," he is worth his weight in gold. The nickname "Scrappy" may be misleading. New York rooters must not understand that Joyce is quarrelsome or walks around with a chip on his shoulder. He is a hard-working, earnest player, who, in consequence of his zeal, gets into numerous arguments with the umpire and opposing players, but actual fisticuffs is farthest from his mind. Not that Bill would not counter, and counter hard, if the occasion required, but no one need feel any alarm, when disputes arise, that Bill means actual violence. When he feels himself especially aggrieved by the umpire, for a strike called that was an inch or two higher or lower than it should have been, his face assumes a pained, saddened, dejected expression that would melt a heart of stone; but when he "whips" one over the heads of the outfielders at a critical stage of the game he could not keep his face straight if he tried. And he has quite a knack of hitting the ball just when a hit is needed.

Joyce is not a first-class fielder at third base, and it's better to say so now than allow any one to think he is and then be disappointed. He tries for everything, is not afraid of any hit, does not hesitate to block a base runner, even if he does get a taste of the spikes; but he makes errors, and to patrons of the Polo Grounds, who have seen the peerless work of George Davis, he will be positively "bad" at times; but he more than makes up for it in other ways. There is no more earnest player, none more conscientious and faithful. When his team wins, no matter what his own work has been, life looks bright and rosy; but, when it loses, Bill is a sick man. He does not play for his own record, but for the team. He is good-natured, warm-hearted, full of enthusiasm, but, like all such natures, very susceptible to unkind criticism. All in all, he is a winner in any team.

JOHN M. WARD.

Yesterday's League Games.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The oClts could no nothing with Hill's curves to-day. In the seventh Clingman spiked Donahue at the plate, whereupon the latter threw the ball at Clingman, and was proceeding to jump upon him when Umpire Emslie and the other players interfered. The fielding of both teams was faultless. Friend, the new catcher, made a fair impression. Attendance, 7,000. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	2	0
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	2	6	6

Batteries—Briggs, Donahue and Kittredge; Hill and Friend.

AT CINCINNATI.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	x—2	7	1
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0—1	5	1

Batteries—Dwyer and Peitz; Hart and McFarland.

League Clubs' Standing.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Cin'nati	62	29	.681	Brooklyn	39	46	.459
Baltimore	56	27	.675	Phil'a	39	46	.459
Cleve'd	56	31	.644	Wash'n	34	47	.420
Chicago	53	39	.576	New York	34	50	.405
Pitts'g	46	39	.541	St. Louis	28	60	.317
Boston	45	39	.545	Louis'e	22	61	.265

League Games To-day.

New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Baltimore at Wash'n. Pittsburg at Louisville.

Baseball Deals Up-State.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Musser, second baseman, formerly with Portland, Me., of the New England League, has been signed by the Hornells, and Cities, who jumped Scranton to play here has been released. Willis, the star pitcher of the Syracuse team, signed here to-night. Flynn, who was traded by New York, has accepted advance money from the local club, but as yet has not reported.

MANY YACHTING RE-UNIONS.

The Corinthian Fleet of New Rochelle Off Black Rock.

The Corinthian fleet of New Rochelle, associated with the Corinthian Yacht clubs of Philadelphia and Atlantic City, dropped anchor in the harbor of Black Rock yesterday afternoon and were entertained by Fleet-Captain Thomas L. Watson, of the Atlantic Yacht Club. Many of the yachtsmen attended divine service in the afternoon, and sails will be spread at an early hour this morning for Thimble Islands, where the fleet will anchor on the third day of the cruise.

They will be at New London to-morrow afternoon, and there will doubtless be a number of pleasant visits and ceremonies between the Corinthians and the New York Yacht Club, whose squadron is also scheduled to anchor in that harbor to-morrow night.

Commodore Pryor's flagship Eurybia made "colors" last night, but at New London Commodore Brown's big steamer Sylvia will do the honors. The Corinthian tars are enjoying themselves hugely, and Dr. Hollingsworth has not as yet reported any serious cases of "mal-de-mer."

PLENTY OF WIND FOR CANOES.

The Julia, Well Handled by C. B. Vaux, Beat the Seven Other Starters

Eight half-raters, belonging to the fleet of the New York Canoe Club, contested in the second race in the series for the Boury prize on Saturday afternoon. A stiff breeze was blowing across Gravesend Bay when the start was made at 4 o'clock.

The Julia, Rosette and Laura Lee took the lead and furnished a pretty race over the course. C. Bowyer Vaux, well known in canoe circles, sailed the Julia, which is owned by John Brown, and won the race from the Rossette by thirty seconds. Summary:

Name.	Owner.	Start. H.M.S.	Finish. H.M.S.
Julia	J. Brown	4:00:00	5:04:30
Rosette	Mr. Bennette	4:00:00	5:05:20
Laura Lee	W. H. Ray	4:00:00	5:06:25
What'tell	Adams & Lee	4:00:00	5:08:00
Tornado	F. C. Moore	4:00:00	5:08:10
Elf King	Mr. Fales	4:00:00	5:08:20
La Cigale	Charles Heckman	4:00:00	5:10:07
Eolus	Ashby & Hem'ngway	4:00:00	Nt tkn.

Two more races will be sailed during this month, which will end the series.

Golf.

It is believed that the match for $200 a side between Willie Dunn and Willie Park, Jr., is only the beginning of a number of other professional matches that will be played in the near future, and prominent among others that will be matched against Park, it is believed, will be Davis of the Newport Golf Club, who beat Park last year by 1 up, and Lloyd, of the Essex County Club, who was beaten 3 up last year by Park, but who has improved wonderfully since then. The game at Ardsley Casino on Saturday, between Dunn and Park, will be an eighteen-hole match.

Park will play in a foursome on Tuesday at Dyker Meadow Golf Club course, with W. A. Putnam as a partner, against George Strath, the club's professional, and J. C. Ten Eyck. Park will also play a few games at St. Andrews this week in order to get in first-class trim for his match on Saturday with Dunn. He has the Tucker brothers at St. Andrews, both of whom are excellent players and either one of them is liable to keep him from getting rusty while he follows his ball over the links.

Golfers do not die during the sultry Summer days and come to life again in the Fall; but they have a great knack of finding their way up to the various links in Maine and New Brunswick, where they not only spend an enjoyable Summer, but come back and surprise everybody with the brilliant style in which they play the game.

Quaker Cricketers' Heavy Batting.

The Staten Island cricketers journeyed to Philadelphia on Saturday and received a decided drubbing at the hands of the Germantown Club on the Manheim grounds. The Quakers started the batting, and, with the total standing at 308 for three wickets, declared their innings closed. Toward this G. B. Warder contributed 140, C. S. Newbald 72 and R. W. Stokes 51. The visitors were all disposed of for 117, Callender (33), Norman (23) and R. T. Rokeby (20) being the only men to make any resistance.

TURF DISCIPLINE IS NOW REGULATED.

Jockey Club Stewards Step in and Prevent Injustice Being Done.

Forget's Owner Will Probably Be Reinstated After a Rehearing of the Facts in His Case.

BAD ACTORS AT THE STARTING POST.

Ornament Is More Than Likely to Cause a Predicament in the Futurity, Which Should Be Fully Considered Beforehand.

The Brighton Beach meeting has not lacked interesting developments, apart from the very fair class of sport that the initial effort of the reorganized association has produced. In the latter respect much more will be accomplished in the future now that it has been seen that Mr. William Engeman and his associates are absolutely in earnest in their announcement that they will make a first class race course of it.

The action of the stewards of the Jockey Club at their meeting on Friday last was of the first importance. The reinstatement of Hamilton and the entertaining of G. Brown's request for a rehearing in the matter of Forget mean that the central authorities will not tolerate any attempt to bolster up an appearance of strict discipline by the infliction of punishment for the inevitable inconsistency of poor-class horses. In the latter case it appears that there was much misunderstanding. Mr. Brown had no idea of shirking investigation and, at the time when he was found to be absent from the race course after the stewards had summoned him to appear, he had merely returned early to the city to keep an engagement, never dreaming that any inquiry would be made into the mare's running. As Mr. Brown has also been able to submit indisputable proof that he backed his mare each time she started, his chances of reinstatement are excellent.

Some surprise has been manifested that no official cognizance was taken of W. C. Daly's appeal. The fact was that the stewards did not consider that the case came within their jurisdiction. While Daly understood, and it was officially announced, that his entries would not again be accepted at Aqueduct, this ruling was an excess of the powers entrusted to the stewards of a meeting, and if such was the intention it was ignored by the stewards of the Jockey Club. Hence, as the case was not referred to the Jockey Club, it fell to the ground. One of the stewards said on Saturday that there was nothing in what had taken place at Aqueduct that left the slightest imputation on Daly's character.

As a matter of fact, Daly would like to have his case taken up, for he has, he believes, recently secured ample evidence to prove his innocence in the famous Bourke Cockran case. The officials, however, do not feel this necessary, as Daly is now in good standing on the turf, and they are not willing to humor the eccentric old horseman. Pearl Song's victory has been the source of unlimited satisfaction to him. He actually paid $50 for this once good race horse, that several other trainers had given up in despair. His faculty for making apparently hopeless cripples win was never better illustrated, and the chances are that he will win more races with this horse than any that has been in his hands during the last two or three years, for Pearl Song has class if he can be kept in condition to show it. Daly says that he has gotten the horse's bad leg so that it does not bother him at all.

That horsemen are delighted at the evident intention of the Jockey Club not to listen to accusations that cannot be backed by proof, nor to credit stories of fraud where no motive can be shown, need scarcely be said. If Hamilton had been guilty of dishonest riding, who was guilty with him? Who furnished the motive? Nothing of the kind could be proven and the conclusion arrived at was the only one that could be founded on common sense.

The starting question is going to give much more trouble before the year is out, especially as several jockeys have demonstrated that they know how to beat the starting gate. Ornament, who will start favorite for the Futurity, is an infamously bad actor at the post. The magnitude of the stake will make it a serious problem for the stewards of the Sheepshead Bay meeting to decide whether other starters shall have their chances imperilled by the probable bad conduct of this one horse. Theoretically it is all right that the 100 to 1 shot should have as good a chance as the odds on favorite. His owner has had to pay his entrance just the same as if the public fancied the horse's chances above all the others. Practically, the leaving of a favorite, as in the case of Challenger, even in a small purse, on Saturday, causes an infinite amount of discontent and talk.

Still, the rights of the majority must be respected. A horse's way of acting at and getting away from the post is a part of his racing ability. Even if the public has backed him very heavily, it cannot be argued in justice that his pigheadedness should be allowed to destroy the chance of perhaps twelve or fifteen other starters. The trouble is nearly certain to crop up in the Futurity, and the case should be thoroughly weighed by the officials before that event. Mr. Flynn should be given definite and positive orders as to what his course of action shall be in case this difficulty confronts him, and there is no doubt that he should be instructed that within reasonable limitations he pay no particular heed to any single horse.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

Entries at Brighton Beach.

First Race—$500, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, allowances; one mile.
790 Long Beach, 112; P. J. Dwyer.
795 Pay or Play, 112; J. P. Daves.
524 Mirage II., 112; J. Corbett.
750 Eclipse, 110; G. Horn.
779 Cromwell, 110; A. J. Joyner.
761 Find Out, 109; Covington & Kent.
812 Lancer, 106; Harlem Stable.
520 Lodi, 105; P. S. P. Randolph.
731 Truepenny, 105; J. J. Sheridan.
781 The Druid, 98; P. Welsh.
745 Telegram, 97; Sensation Stable.
812 Bessie Browning, 92; Erie Stable.

Second Race—Purse $500, for maiden two-year-old fillies, special weights; one-half mile.
—— Minnie Alphonse, 105; S. Trowbridge.
—— Miss Lillian, 105; Jennings & Jordan.
—— Belle Dick, 105; F. W. Shrieve.
—— Miriam M., 105; Eagle Stable.
—— Mauritius, 105; J. R. & F. P. Keene.
794 Purple Jacket, 105; Goughacres Stable.
789 Confession, 105; J. J. McCafferty.
—— Diana's Daughter, 105; Jere Dunn.
—— Vinita, 105; Spinney & Hampton.
728 Sister Beatrice, 105; Matt Byrnes.
796 Kate McCollum, 105; A. A. Whitcombe.

Third Race—Purse $500, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, allowances; 7 furlongs.
770 Kennebunk, 110; J. F. Quigley.
786 Darien, 107; A. J. Joyner.
760 Tom Cromwell, 106; M. F. Dwyer.
—— Merry Maker, 104.
817 Sirocco, 101; J. B. Collins.
852 Irksome, 99; C. Fleischmann & Son.
808 Muriel II., 98; Cumberland Valley Stable.
806 Restraint, 98; W. C. Daly.
811 Senator Murphy, 97; J. E. McDonald.
767 Kallerhoe, 96; Madison Stable.
754 Royal Princess, 95; S. Stedeker.
852 Bessie Abbott, 95; W. P. Burch.
791 Marsian, 94; P. S. P. Randolph.
767 Florence Hubbard, 89; Mrs. R. Bradley.
767 Crimea, 89; D. Higgins.

Fourth Race—Purse $600, handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-eighth.
776 Gotham, 120; J. J. McCafferty.
805 Mirage, 108; Harlem Stable.
788 Ben Eder, 107; M. F. Dwyer.
816 Volley, 102; W. C. Daly.
758 Dutch Skater, 96; William Jenning.
806 Chugnut, 93; R. Bradley.

Fifth Race—Purse $600, for two-year-olds, penalties and allowances; six furlongs.
803 Slow Poke, 113; J. McLaughlin.
810 Meadowthorpe, 103; E. O. Pepper.
—— Salmak, 103; S. Trowbridge.
810 Tragedian, 103; J. R. & F. P. Keene.
—— Arabian, 103; R. Walden & Son.
801 King Bon, 103; R. W. Walden & Son.

Sixth Race—Purse $500, for maiden two-year-old fillies, special weights; one-half mile.
—— Merry Saint, 105; R. W. Walden & Son.
796 Anna M. II., 105; W. H. Peters.
588 Clymena, 105; J. E. Madden.
706 Tea Leaf, 105; A. Gray.
796 Agnes S., 105; J. B. Sullivan.
796 Proteen, 105; B. K. Knowlton.
784 Ostracised, 105; W. J. Fitzpatrick.
—— Trayline, 105; A. M. Hunter.
—— Ballyroe, 105; W. Lakeland.
729 Yeldes, 105; W. C. Daly.
729 Otta Chance, 105; R. Bradley.

Sheepshead Bay Stakes.

The stake events to be run at the Fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club have been arranged as follows:

August 15—Fall Handicap; Futurity.
August 18—Autumn Maiden; Dolphin.
August 19—Flying Handicap.
August 20—Dash; Ocean Handicap.
August 22—Partridge; Twin City Handicap.
August 25—Flight; Turf Handicap.
August 26—Sapphire; Reapers.
August 27—Russet Handicap.
August 29—Flatbush; Omnium Handicap.
September 1—Autumn; September.
September 2—Golden Rod.
September 3—Belles; Autumn Cup.
September 5—Great Eastern; special sweepstakes for three-year-olds.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.
First Race—Cromwell, Long Beach.
Second Race—Minnie Alphonse, Confession.
Third Race—Kallirhoe, Darien.
Fourth Race—Gotham, Ben Eder.
Fifth Race—Meadowthorpe, Tragedian.
Sixth Race—Proteen, Merry Saint.

COURSE AND PADDOCK.

The announcement is now made that on account of unavoidable circumstances the running meeting which was to have been given at Old Orchard, Me., beginning August 11, has been declared off.

A telegram from Baltimore states that the Pimlico Driving Club has selected September 30, and October 1, 2 and 3, as the dates for its Fall meeting. A running meeting is also talked of for Pimlico, to begin some time in October.

Starter Flynn has been instructed by the Brighton stewards not to wait for bad actors at the post beyond one or two breaks.

George Wheelock is reported to be $20,000 loser on the Brighton meeting. Just who is getting the money is not easy to determine. "Pittsburg Phil," for one, is probably recouping some of his previous losses.

No. 7 of Goodwin's Turf Guide is out, and now ready for distribution. It brings racing up to date and contains all the features that have made this guide indispensable to followers of the turf.

Mr. James R. Keene owns Sundown, the dam of Peep-o'-Day, and has a yearling out of her by the "triple event" winner, Common. Mr. Keene, though he sold Peep-o'-Day, thinks him a very high class horse and predicts that he will be the best four-year-old in training next year.

Polo at Newport.

Newport, Aug. 2.—The new polo field at the Golf Club grounds was tried yesterday and declared unfit for play, as the turf was too light and the ponies' hoofs broke through it. The grounds have been fitted up at considerable expense with the expectation that all polo games would be played here. The players adjourned to the old club grounds and played until after sundown. W. K. Thorne, Jr., Von Lo. Meyer, F. H. Allen, W. C. Eustis, C. R. Stewart, Reginald Brooks, Stanley Mortimer, I. T. Burden, Jr., C. A. Stevens, H. Havemeyer and W. T. Waterbury were the players.

Turf.

Keystone Racing Association.

Inaugural Meeting, Beginning July 18, and continuing 30 days, Iron Hill, Md.

SIX RACES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE

BRIGHTON RACES TO-DAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Take any Coney Island route.

Among the Racing Cyclers.

Notes on Saturday's Meet at Boston.
How Chicago Provides for the Scorching Element
Himstreet Now Holds the Half Mile Record.
Great Sport to Be Provided by the Quill Club Wheelmen.

Winds from the ocean very often sweep the Charles River track just as the one at Manhattan Beach is swept, and this seems to be the only difficulty with the new circle in Boston. With perfect weather conditions, records are possible on either track, but the prevalense of too much breeze will always interfere more or less with cycle sport at both places. Over at Cambridge last Saturday the entertainment provided was of a very satisfactory sort, though the usual wind was in evidence, and hampered the contestants greatly. Ray Macdonald didn't succeed in evening up matters with Tom Butler, though he gave him the hottest kind of an argument in a trial heat of the mile. Just before the final a fit of sickness left Ray in a weakened condition, and he had to be content to finish at the extreme rear. In the half mile a broken chain put the Staten Island boy out of the race, and in the handicap the back markers never became dangerous.

Another chance will be offered this week at Buffalo during the three days' racing scheduled there, and not only will Macdonald have Butler for an opponent, but all the other stars, including Bald Cooper and Sanger, will be present. "Teddy" Goodman may also journey up to the Bison City. He rode well at Boston, but used poor judgment in the handicap by taking pace from a rider who was not moving fast enough to keep warm. Some fine day "Teddy" may be wise enough to take advantage of his start, and then he'll score a victory in the professional class.

New York is not particularly fond of accepting anything second hand from Chicago, but the Park Commissioners of the latter city have evolved an idea which may be worth copying. It is an attempted solution of the "scorching" mania which afflicts thousands who ride the wheel. Figuring that there is inherent in every healthily constituted man or boy a supply of superfluous energy which must find an outlet, the Commissioners reason that it is a wise plan to provide a suitable place for the expenditure of it, and with this end in view a half-mile cement track is now in process of construction in Garfield Park. On this circle the "scorcher" will have an opportunity of reeling off miles at the rate of speed which suits him best, and, in consequence of this privilege, it is expected that he will travel on the public highway at a pace within the limits prescribed by law. There is also some talk of erecting a temporary fence around the track in Chicago, so that race meets can occasionally be held on its surface, and thus make the affair more or less of a financial investment for the city. In Paris the municipal government has conducted several meets each year on a track owned by the city for the benefit of the poor.

One of the records which remained unbroken during the season of 1895 was that of the mile handicap, 2:08 1-5, held by Sanger, and made at famous Hampden Park in September, 1894. Numerous handicaps were run during the season which averaged under Sanger's figures after allowance was made for the number of yards start given the winner, but no scratch man succeeded in working through the bunch and scoring in better than 2:08 1-5. C. I. Himstreet not long since captured the mile professional at Monte Vista, Col., in 2:07 2-5, which is now the record for an unpaced performance in competition. There is more real merit in this record than in all the others, provided the scratch man is not assisted by a team mate, and more head work is brought into play than in any other race on the programme. Sanger was very proud of the record when he held it, and under favorable conditions he is likely to make an effort to regain his laurels in this direction. Of the big professionals new in evidence, he is the most consistent and reliable performer from the back mark, and the sight of the "big fellow" ploughing his way through a field always arouses great enthusiasm.

Something out of the ordinary will be tried by the Quill Club Wheelmen at their National Circuit meet, to be held September 19 at Manhattan Beach, and the fellows who write about race meets and do so much criticising will endeavor to avoid the errors which they have charged against other race promoters. Two taking features of the programme will be a one-mile invitation for professionals, best two heats out of three, and another event of the same nature for amateurs. In case a rider runs unplaced in the first two heats and a third one is necessary he will be "sent to the s[illegible]ide," only the placed men being allowed to ri[illegible] the ra[illegible]. Should a competitor meet with misfortune in the first mile he will have an opportunity of retrieving himself in the second, and the rider who is always "pocketed on the backstretch," "cut off on the corner" and forced to "ride wide in the straight" will hardly have the nerve to tell "how it was" in case he fails to get a piece of the money.

Those of the Quills who have argued assiduously for classification races succeeded in getting incorporated in the programme a 2:10 class, which will shut out the stars who always win the mile open. This will give the "also rans" a scratch race in which they can make an interesting struggle for the money. Four professional and a like number of amateur events will compose the programme, which will be plentifully sprinkled with special attractions in the line of time trials and trick exhibitions. The trial heats will be run the day before the meet, and this will reduce the fields so that the public will get the cream of the racing without enduring too much skimmed milk. The list of officials will include men who have reputations of a national character.

A. G. BATCHELDER.

Thirty-Footer Rosemary Arrives.

The thirty-foot yacht Rosemary, belonging to George Paget, whose brother recently married Miss Pauline Whitney, arrived here yesterday on board the Wilson line steamed Ontario. The Rosemary will be entered for many of the approaching regattas, and she is said to be invincible in her class. She is commanded by Captain Ted Vincent, who, two years ago, was the skipper of Lord Dudley's five-rater. Mr. George Paget reached New York last Saturday.

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