# TELEGRAM MAKES SARATOGA HAPPY

Its Special Edition for the Famous Resort Takes the Place by Storm.

GIVES VILLAGE A PINK TINGE

Everybody Eager to Get His Favorite Evening Paper with All the News.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Monday.—Demanding novelty, summer visitors at Saratoga were gratified to-day, and were surprised as well, when they learned that they were to have the latest news of the world placed under their eyes by the Evening Telegram just as it is published in Broadway.

When early risers this morning found the dead walls covered with the announcement that the Telegram would publish a special Saratoga bulletin edition, there were many to scoff, saying the enterprise was impossible. Curiosity was aroused to a high pitch. On the race track comment was general, and all to the effect that the Telegram was accomplishing a master stroke.

As soon as the races were concluded a demand was made by those present for their favorite evening paper. It was a little early, but before the swiftest automobiles reached Broadway scores of newsboys were rushing to meet them, each carrying under his arm a bundle of Telegrams, with bulletin fly sheets. The papers were disposed of as rapidly as they could be handed out. The two tides of humanity met with equal enjoyment. The boys had wares to dispose of and the racegoers were purchasers, or desired to be, until the last person had reached Broadway.

NEWSBOYS KEPT BUSY.

The newsboys found their trade so lucrative that they did not turn their attention elsewhere. The hotels were supplied later, and then the Telegrams began to go out into the village.

The dining rooms of all the hotels had a pink tinge this evening. There was scarcely a table at which men and women were not reading Telegrams, and all expressed satisfaction that at last they might get off Broadway without being out of touch with the world of real affairs.

The Telegrams served here contained something of interest to every person in the village.

W. C. Whitney expressed great satisfaction at the attention paid to racing affairs here, and he was also pleased at being able to get the very latest news from Wall street.

ALL SPORTING MEN PLEASED.

Those interested in other sporting affairs were also happy. There are many baseball enthusiasts here and "fans" from New York were pleased to have the scores, showing that the Giants had defeated the Bostonians in an exciting eleven inning game. Friends of W. K. Vanderbilt were informed of the winning of the Prix du Premier Pas, in Caen, France, and they were pleased.

Redfern, Burns and Odom, jockeys, now in Saratoga, signed a joint cablegram to Ransch, congratulating him on his victory on Mr. Vanderbilt's Vestal.

Then there was the news of the splendid showing made by the Shamrock III. in the thirty mile trial race off the Jersey Highlands, and the admirers of Sir Thomas Lipton gave thanks to the Telegram for the news.

In the Telegram bulletin was a column of general news from all parts of the world. This made the enterprise complete and a success.

It needed only the assurance, which was given, that the Telegram service will be maintained during the entire racing season to make complete the happiness of the visitors here. Orders were showered upon newsdealers for the paper, and preparations are being made to-night for to-morrow's delivery.

## BOY SUES SHEEHAN FIRM.

**Fell Into Deep Ditch and Skull Was Fractured—$50,000 Asked.**

Against the firm of John C. Sheehan & Co. a suit for $50,000 damages has been filed in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn by ten-year-old Harry F. Neilson, of No. 2,053 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, through his mother, Mrs. Johanna Neilson.

John C. Sheehan & Co., who have the contract for the improvement of Atlantic avenue, dug a deep trench in front of the Neilson house, into which Harry fell. His skull was fractured, and his mother says that it is feared he will be an idiot.

# SEEKS BRIDES FOR FOREIGN NOBLES

A. Vallert, of This City, Says He Represents French Marquis and German Count.

CANNOT DISCLOSE IDENTITY

Will Do So, However, to Acceptable Young American Women Who May Apply to Him.

It may not be explained in detail in the public prints, but there are two splendid oportunities for two young American women of good social position and incidental wealth, or vice versa, it is not clear which at present, according to A. Vallert, who lives at No. 241 West Twenty-fourth street.

They may become respectively either a countess in the nobility of the German Empire, or a Marquise of France, temporarily residing in Austria. But the young women themselves, or their accredited representatives, must see Mr. Vallert about it, and get names and pedigrees. Emperors, he hinted, have ideas about some things, and there are gloomy fortresses, exiles, banishments and such things.

Mr. Vallert, who lives in a pleasant home with his family, said last night that he was a veteran of the German army and was adjutant in an organization of such in this city. He was well acquainted with many noble families abroad, and some of assured social position in this city, and thus he had been selected to bring about the international alliances.

"But I must not speak at present," he continued, shaking his head mysteriously, "as there would be the greatest trouble. You see, the Count belongs to a very old and noble family of Germany. He is young and handsome. He is in the army and has vast estates and princely homes. I could not, ah, no! I could not give to you his name. It would mean disgrace to him, and, who knows, to me?

"The Marquis, he, too, is noble. But neither may I speak of him. His family left France and moved to Austria. He is in the Austrian army. He likewise would be disgraced.

"Both these noble, amiable young men have sought in vain for brides in their countries. There is nothing to compare there to the dash, the chic, the beauty of the American girl. They have set their hearts on American brides, and so, being busy at home, I have been commissioned."

Mr. Vallert had photographs of the Marquis and the Count. Both wear Vandyke beards and are young. They are not in uniform. Mr. Vallert explained that if the acceptable young woman appears and chooses the Marquis, that young man will obtain a leave of absence and come to this country at once. The Count may have more trouble, but he will arrive later. Meantime, nothing must be said.

## JEWELS IN NEWPORT DUST.

**Three Summer Residents Drop Valuable Gems and Many Persons Hunt for Them.**

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Monday.—Mrs. Joseph Earl Sheffield lost a very pretty stickpin last week. Mrs. William E. Carter dropped an elegant diamond brooch in the form of a star and a handsome pin of diamonds and sapphires fell from Miss Maria DeBonll's neck.

These three valuable jewels are believed to be mingling with the dust of Bellevue on Narragansett avenue, where many persons are hunting for them every day.

## MR. POULSON'S BRIDGE PLAN.

**Commissioner Lindenthal Favorably Impressed with Scheme to Relieve the Crush.**

Bridge Commissioner Gustave Lindenthal gave Nels Poulson a hearing at No. 179 Washington street yesterday afternoon on Mr. Poulson's plan for the relief of traffic congestion on the Brooklyn Bridge. Mr. Lindenthal said he was favorably impressed with the plan.

He suggested that a committee of three be appointed by him to decide what should be done in regard to relieving the congestion, and on the recommendation of those present he appointed himself a committee of one.

**Missing for Twelve Years.**

For twelve years the parents of Augustus Frescella, of No. 12 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, have been seeking him, and yesterday they asked the police to aid in the search. Because he disliked a position that his father had obtained for him, Young Frescella, then twelve years old, disappeared from home on July 16, 1891.

Neither by word nor rumor have his family heard from him since.

# *Business Men in Session to Save Broadway from Ruin*

MR. AL HAYMAN. PHOTO BY JONES & LOTZ.

PHOTO BY PACH. MR. NATHAN STRAUS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

should do as they wish, if we are paid for it.

"I suggest now that we formulate a forcible protest, and that we make a house to house canvass, getting every owner and every tenant to cry out against the proposed outrage. I know every owner will sign the protest. I believe every tenant will."

Everybody agreed with Mr. Hayman that the matter of pecuniary consideration for damages was out of the question, and no more attention was paid to Mr. Donovan's petition.

**Florists Unite in Opposition.**

As the representative of the florists along the threatened section, Mr. Mundorff said:—

"We do not want the 'open cut' method of constructing the subway along Broadway. We all know that Mr. McDonald put in a six mile tunnel in Baltimore and the people didn't know it was being built. Why he cannot do the same in this city I do not know.

"Mr. Parsons, engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, says it will cost fifty per cent more to do the work by tunnelling; he admits there's sufficient depth below the surface for a tunnel and that there is no difficulty from an engineering standpoint; yet he favors another method, and promises to leave the sidewalks to us and nothing else.

"We don't oppose an underground road in Broadway, but we do oppose the wholesale opening of the surface, which will ruin our trade for at least eighteen months and will drive many of us out of business. We are not here to petition for anything. We are here protesting that our rights as property owners and business men must be maintained."

Hearing these vigorous denunciations of the ditching plan, nearly every one in the room gave voice to his opinions.

"We are not opposed to the building of a subway in Broadway," said Mr. Todd, "but we wish to add an emphatic protest against any plan of constructing it which will necessitate a general tearing up and disruption of the surface. We favor a tunnel by all means."

On behalf of Lord & Taylor, Mr. Hatch said they were opposed to having the subway in Broadway, irrespective of the method of building it.

"But more than all," he added, "we do not want any ditch along the street with the immense openings at the corners. For our part we will fight that ditch to the last ditch."

"Nor do we," said Mr. Wright, of Arnold, Constable & Co., "wish to have an unsightly ditch, with its dirt and dust, in Broadway."

Speaking for A. A. Vantine & Co., H. W. Raymond said:—

"The surface of Broadway must not be torn open. Let them build the subway, but force them to leave the surface of the street intact, so that our business will not be ruined. No one seems to understand why it is they cannot do the work by tunnelling, as they do in other countries, as long as they can put the subway as deep as they wish to have it."

"If the underground is to have a spur along this section of Broadway," said John Ives, of the Purcell Manufacturing Company, "it must be tunnelled, and there must be no doubt about that."

**Hotel Owners Against It.**

"Let me say for the hotel men," added Mr. Sweeny, of the Victoria, "we object vigorously to the proposition to make a ditch of Broadway. We are willing that the subway should be there, but there must must be no open ditch yawning before us for month after month."

Applause greeted Mr. Vilas when, on behalf of the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, he proffered the use of the same room in the hotel whenever it was needed to the supporters of the movement.

"I know from sad experience what this tearing up of the streets means," said Nathan L. Ottinger. "My firm was putting up a seven story structure at Broadway and 107th street, and we suffered greatly because of the chasms opened by the subway contractors, but we found it was of no good to make protests to them.

"I agree with everything that has been said, for I know what it is to have the street before your door torn up, with heaps of dirt, sand and ironwork standing there for months, with no attempt made to remove them. It occurs to me at this point that if the contractor is forced to tunnel the street he should be required to use lighter charges of dynamite. Then the buildings will not be imperiled and we will have no repetition of the disaster at Forty-second street."

After some further discussion Mr. Hayman's suggestion that a committee should be appointed which should draft a strong protest, which will be presented to the proper city officials, and to make definite plans for carrying the campaign to a successful end, was taken up. This committee was chosen:—

Al Hayman, Nathan Straus, of R. H. Macy & Co.; E. Hatch, Jr., of Lord & Taylor; W. R. H. Martin, of Rogers, Peet & Co.; James Slater, George T. Stockham, of the Criterion Hotel, and R. J. Donovan.

**Funds are Pledged.**

When nthe meeting adjourned it was decided there should be another one held on Thursday afternoon, when it is known there will be a much larger attendance. Nearly every man as he left the room informed the members of the committee that he was ready and anxious to subscribe any amount to meet the necessary expenses of the campaign, and some suggested it might be well to make the fund so large that lawyers might be engaged to carry the fight to the courts if such a step should be found necessary.

At an informal conference of the committee it was decided to meet in Mr. Hayman's office to-day and begin active operations at once, so that the protest might be presented to the next general meeting.

## FRANCKLYN LOSES AGAIN

James Seligman Obtains a Judgment for $21,736 on a Note Given Ten Years Ago.

When a judgment for $21,736 was entered yesterday against Charles G. Franckly in favor of James Seligman financial difficulties of ten years ago were recalled. The action was based on a six months' note, payable to J. & W. Seligman, bankers, made for $13,681 by Mr. Franckly on August 2, 1892. Suit was begun in the following February.

Mr. Franckly was formerly agent of the Cunard line and once was director in the Panama Railroad Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, as well as president of the Municipal Gas Light Company. He married Miss Susan S. Hoyt, a niece of former Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, and is well known in Newport and New York society. He is a cousin of Sir Bache Cunard, who obtained, after years of litigation, a judgment against him in January last for $1,657,709.

As president of the Horn Silver Mining Company, nearly twenty years ago, Mr. Franckly became involved in much litigation. He was arrested on complaint of his cousin and confined in Ludlow Street Jail for several days. At first $500,000 bail was asked, but this amount was reduced to $250,000. Mr. Franckly had previously been heavily interested in the cattle business in Texas and was an extensive operator in Wall street.

It was in Mr. Franckly's cottage at Elberon that President Garfield died.

## GOAT A TERROR TO LINGERERS

Long Island City Animal Has Stopped Loitering Near the Old City Hall.

Loitering in the vicinity of the old City Hall in Long Island City is being vigorously discouraged just now, despite the efforts of the police to stop the discourager. The old City Hall is close to the Court House, and at the corner many persons usually wait for passing trolley cars in Jackson avenue, but for the last week only those who do not know stop there.

Women and men who know hurry along across the street. The discourager is a white billy goat, who, after filling himself with grass in the lots, takes up his post on the steps which lead to the old tax office to chew his cud. Any one who stands receives a warning to move along. So long as a person keeps in motion the goat chews quietly, but the moment a person stops the goat rises slowly and lazily, walks over and gently but firmly pushes him.

It's all right and no harm done if one takes warning, but a blow or a kick at the goat results in a butt with power behind it. Sunday afternoon a young man and his besta girl stopped in front of the hall, evidently waiting for a Flushing car. The watchers on the opposite corners awaited results.

The goat, as usual, rose and went toward them. He took hold of a row of lace which ran around the lower part of the young woman's skirt and gave a tug, ripping off several yards of lace. Her escort aimed a kick at the goat and the goat let go of the lace, dropped his head and the young man had to run.

Captain Cooney was complained to several days ago and several times since. He has sent officers to drive the goat away. The goat has evidently had experience with night sticks, for when he sights a policeman two blocks away he disappears.

## HAS SUITOR ARRESTED.

**Ardent Atentions of Andrew Loftus Resented by Woman He Claims as Wife.**

Miss Annie Fleck, of No. 891 Columbus avenue, last evening caused the arrest of Andrew Loftus, of No. 72 West 102d street, who asserts she is his wife. She denies the relation and declares the man has been persistent in unsolicited attentions and once threatened her with a revolver.

Loftus saw Miss Fleck on Amsterdam avenue last evening, and she says he followed her for several blocks, first making appeals to her to marry him. She fled to the 100th street police station, and Policeman Nethercott found and arrested Loftus.

"This lady is my wife," said Loftus in the station house, and he showed a marriage certificate that bore no clergyman's name. Loftus was locked up.

# LYNCH LAW IS NOT ANARCHY

—THE REV. SAM JONES.

Minister Compares Certain Negroes to Wild Beasts That Should Be Shot.

SUGGESTS MANUAL TRAINING

Only Education They Need, He Says, Is the Kind Booker Washington Furnishes.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Monday.—The Rev. Sam Jones, one of the speakers at the Bloomington Chautauqua, was asked while here what, in his opinion, was responsible for the race wars in the North, particularly the Danville and Evansville riots. He said in response:—

"I have lived among negroes all my life and know them pretty well, and in my mind there is not much in this excitement about them. Now this lynching business is not anarchy. If a mad dog or a wild beast runs through the streets and bites some one the thing to do is to kill it, and kill it before it does any more harm. There is not much difference between a wild beast and a negro who will attack white women.

"There may be a thousand bad negroes in the South and they are the ones who make the trouble. It was the enfranchisement of the negro that made the trouble at first. The only education that I think is useful to the black is manual training. Booker T. Washington is doing the most for them. He is dignifying labor and teaching them to work."

## MAN HUNT IN DELAWARE

Three Posses Threaten to Lynch Negro Who Shot Constable.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SMYRNA, Del., Monday.—Delaware is on the eve of another lynching if three hundred men armed with shotguns and revolvers, who are in three separate posses, succeed in catching Fletcher Hollis, a negro twenty years old, who to-night shot and fatally wounded Constable James D. Wright while resisting arrest.

The negro escaped after holding several pursuers at bay with his pistol. As he is well known, his capture is probable.

The posses, who are under the leadership of Chief of Police Benjamin Turner, Policeman Joseph Cummins and Constable Charles H. Jones, are surrounding every outlet for a radius of half a dozen miles and they will spend the night on guard. If they catch the negro it is conceded that he will be shot.

## HOOSIERS BENT ON LYNCHING

Two Hundred in Pursuit of Negroes Who Attacked Boy.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Monday.—George Hearshy, an invalid, nineteen years old, while hunting squirrels on his father's farm near here, at noon to-day was approached by two negroes. They grabbed the boy, searched him for money and, finding none, tore his clothing from him and seriously lacerated him with a knife. The boy's father called for volunteers to wreak vengeance on the fleeing negroes. Two hundred men and boys joined in the chase. Neighboring farms and towns were warned by telephone. No trace of the negroes was found.

## TRY TO LYNCH A NEGRO

Passengers of Derailed Car Accuse Black man of Causing Wreck.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Monday.—Ties piled on the track of the St. Louis Transit Company, two miles west of the city, derailed a Creve Coeur car, throwing it down an embankment. The fifty passengers aboard were shaken up.

Walter Simmons, a negro, was found hiding near the scene. An attempt was made to lynch him, but police interfered. Simmons had been put off the car preceding the one derailed.

## INNOCENT MAN SHOT.

**Thomas Woods Killed by Clifford Gilbert in Mistake for Another.**

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

CHARLESTON, Ill., Monday.—Thomas Woods, of Charleston, was shot and instantly killed in Mattoon yesterday by Clifford Gilbert.

Gilbert had trouble with Elmer Fields earlier in the evening in a gambling house, and was knocked down and kicked. He went home, and returned with a shotgun. While Gilbert was seated in a restaurant Woods entered the door. Gilbert mistook Woods for Fields and fired at him without a word.

# SEXTON IN PULPIT AMAZED HEARERS

Preached Extemporaneous Sermon to Save Congregation from Disappointment.

RECTOR OF CHURCH ABROAD

Another Clergyman Sent Word at Last Moment That He Could Not Preach.

Rather than have the morning service abandoned and the congregation disappointed, Frederick Phillip, sexton of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, in Fulton street, near Railroad avenue, Brooklyn, and also a lay reader in the church, donned the habit of a clergyman Sunday morning and occupied the pulpit. His sermon was redolent with theological gems of thought and the listeners were so pleased that they showered him with congratulations.

When the Rev. Dr. Stuart Crockett, rector of the church, started for Europe he made arrangements to have his pulpit filled during his absence. The Rev. Dr. John Cross, of St. Ann's Church, was one of those who promised to officiate, but through some inadvertence it was learned at the last moment that he could not come. Every pew in the church was occupied, and the congregation began to get uneasy when the time for the service to begin passed.

Mr. Phillip, when he was plied with anxious inquiries, explained the situation, and then stole out to a telephone. He called up the homes of some clergymen, but found it impossible to get any one. Then a happy thought struck him. For years he had been a close student of the Bible and his knowledge of theology was extensive.

"Why can't I officiate?" asked Mr. Phillip of himself. He returned to the church and the congregation a few minutes later was surprised to see Mr. Phillip emerge from an ante-room garbed in the habit of a clergyman.

Curiosity marked the demeanor of the congregation, but Mr. Phillip remained perfectly cool. With the air of an experienced pulpit orator he read a portion of the Scriptures and then based his sermon on a text from St. Matthew. The congregation at times were startled at the eloquence which marked his discourse.

At the conclusion of the service the members of the congregation filed into the vestry room and were most generous in their praises of the sexton-clergyman.

## SUES FOR GRANDCHILD

Brooklyn Woman Calls Son-in-Law Bankrupt and Gets Order for Girl's Surrender.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

TRENTON, N. J., Monday.—Mrs. Alice De Bedts, of Brooklyn, to-day brought habeas corpus proceedings here to gain possession of her deceased daughter's three-year-old girl, now in the custody of her father's brother in Rahway.

Mrs. De Bedts declares the father, Lionel R. Hyde, is preparing to remove the little one to Nantucket, Mass., to prevent her from seeing it. She charges that Hyde is hopelessly bankrupt, owing, among other bills, debts contracted during the illness and death of his wife. She also alleges that he is a fugitive from justice having, she says, fled his hotel in Brooklyn to escape arrest for embezzling funds of the Halcyon Club, of which he was president.

Vice Chancellor Emery granted an order compelling Hyde to produce the child in court. Its custody will then be decided. The petition filed by Mrs. De Bedts shows that her oldest daughter, Miss Florence De Bedts, was married to Hyde in Brooklyn, November 8, 1899, and that on August 11, 1900, the child was born. The mother died on December 29, 1900.

The petition declares that the grandmother cared for and clothed the little granddaughter until a short time ago when her father took her to Rahway to the home of his brother.

**Mrs. De Bedts Declines to Dicuss the Proceedings.**

When seen at her home, No. 646 Hancock street, Brooklyn, last night, Mrs. Alice De Bedts said she would not discuss the habeas corpus proceedings. Hyde formerly lived with the De Bedts family at No. 510 Hancock street. Several months ago he left their home and Mrs. De Bedts said last night that he is now living in New Jersey. The De Bedts family moved a month ago to No. 646 Hancock street.

**Cupper Gives $10,000 Bail.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday.—John T. Cupper, Mayor of Lock Haven, Pa., who was indicted by the Grand Jury here Friday in connection with postal irregularities, to-day appeared in the District Supreme Court and gave bail in the sum of $10,000.

# *Saratoga's Great Handicap Race Results in a Close Finish, with Waterboy the Victor*

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

take much out of a great big animal like Waterboy, and it was deemed wonderful that at the finish he had sufficient stamina to withstand the challenge made by the greatly improved Hunter Raine which must not again this season be defeated by cheap horses if his owner is to keep out of trouble.

## HUNTER RAINE SURPRISE OF RACE

Odom's Energy and Ability Saved the Great Waterboy from Defeat in Track Record Race.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Monday.—It would require great courage on the part of any critic to decry the performance of Waterboy, who ran the best race of his career and won the rich Saratoga Handicap, worth $9,000 to the winner, after a drive through the homestretch with Hunter Raine. These two drew away on the last furlong, causing tremendous excitement when it appeared for a moment is if the grand black horse, which had so nobly withstood the challenge of every contender, were in grave danger of losing the rich race to the erratic Hunter Raine, who on some of his performances was the very last horse that the average racegoer thought stood a chance. But thanks to the energy and ability of Odom this catastrophe was averted, and Waterboy, under hard punishment, disposed of Hunter Raine and won by about three-quarters of a length in 2:05 3-5, which equalled the track record made by G. B. Morris' Cunard last year.

There was, however, a great difference in the weight carried by Cunard and Waterboy. The latter had up 127 pounds, and the track was deeper to-day than it was last year. Hence the merit of Waterboy's victory appeals to most onlookers as something far beyond any race recently run. Still, old turfmen said when the event was well over and the enthusiasm had thoroughly effervesced, that so many ordinary horses were so close to the winner as to discount the performance. Hunter Raine, it is true, is hard for the ordinary racegoer to properly gauge, but when it is seen that both Goldsmith and Gunfire were decisively beaten and that there were no accidents that caused their defeat, the fact remains that if Waterboy's record race is not a very high class performance then there are no races of class in the East. Hunter Raine's excellent race was expected, for his party played him heavily to be third, and to a moderate extent to win. George Odom told "Willie" Shields that at the head of the stretch he feared Hunter Raine was going to win, but Cochran took a steadying pull on the horse and Odom suddenly stole away with Waterboy, which move really won him the race.

**Odom's Riding Praised.**

Great praise was bestowed upon Odom for his judicious handling of Waterboy. It would have been fatal to his chances, long strider as he is, to surrender any advantage in the early part of the contest, and the rider saw that no horse beat him in the run up the stretch and around the turn. On the back stretch Hermis showed a trifle in front of Waterboy, but at the end of seven furlongs Mr. Thomas' horse was beaten and he dropped back so suddenly that he interfered with John A. Drake's South Trimble, who had O'Neill up. South Trimble was just about to make his run on the outside when Hermis interfered with and knocked him down.

South Trimble did not make a movement of any kind for minutes after he fell, and it was feared that he was dead. The rider was all right and made the explanation already quoted as to how the accident occurred. South Trimble eventually got upon his feet, but acted in such a dazed manner that horsemen felt certain that he was badly injured, but the only injury discovered was a cut over his right eye. He was backed to win a lot of money, and, while there is no actual knowledge as to whether he could have won, the union of many shrewd judges is that he would have been very formidable in the last furlong, as in all his races he was always closing at the finish.

Heno was running so strongly at the end, and had shown such a splendid preliminary, looking better than ever before, that many good judges expect him to be exceedingly dangerous in any race over a distance of ground. Africander's race was somewhat disappointing, but he found the going very different from that which prevailed on Suburban day, in addition to which his weight, 119 pounds, must have sat very heavily on him. Caughnawaga ran the best race of his career, and his third was a most creditable effort.

**Hunter Raine's Tender Heels.**

With regard to Hunter Raine's surprising performance, "Willie" Shields said to-day that when he was beaten at Brighton Beach over a sloppy track it was because he slipped, as he wears only tips on his feet, his heels being unable to retain the orthodox racing plate, as they are in bad condition. This state of affairs has existed, Shields says, since the Suburban Handicap. The opinion in the minds of many is that Hunter Raine is liable to be the cause of an investigation if he runs a bad race when next out.

Considering the value of the Flash Stake, $4,000 to the winner, the calibre of those which ran in it was not high class. Ormonde's Right was required to carry 125 pounds, and ran second to the winner, the 30 to 1 shot Tippecanoe, owned by H. Zeigler. Hicks rode the winner in clever style, never losing an inch of ground, while Ormonde's Right was forced to run around several of his competitors, and in the final dash only succumbed by a small margin. Montreson, who was a close third, was led to the post by a stable attendant. The colt to finish fourth was Batts, an added starter, and the beautiful filly Euphrata, owned by John Sanford, was fifth. G. B. Morris' Rapid Water was very badly interfered with and ran a winning race. But, as said before, class was lacking.

The winning of the Flash Stakes entails on the winner a penalty which might beat him in far more valuable stakes. Mr. Zeigler did not bet a dollar on Tippecanoe, but did wager on Magdala, in the fifth race, and saw her lose by getting off badly.

She ran a good race, nevertheless.

Numerous scratches in the first race narrowed the race down to only two, the talent thought. These were Chuctanunda and Leonora Loring. A heavy club house commission on Mr. Whitney's mare established her as the 4 to 5 favorite, but after a splendid struggle Chuctanunda came from behind her in the last furlong and won by about half a length in the very fast time of 1:12 1-5, which now becomes the track record.

Chuctanunda would have been a much better supported horse but for the fact that he was running his first public race of the season, although it was known that one day during the Sheepshead Bay meeting the horse had, in a matinee at Amsterdam, run six furlongs in 1:14. From this date, horsemen say, he will be a difficult animal to beat. In fact, he is the Chuctanunda of last year. To-day his weight was only 119 pounds, because under the conditions he was allowed 14 pounds for never having won a race of the value of $2,500, a fact not generally known to horsemen. Leonora Loring will also be somewhat the better for her race to-day. She made the running, and of course that placed her at a disadvantage with such a horse as Chuctanuda to come from behind.

**Rockstorm a Good Jumper.**

Rockstorm, jumping in fine style for most of the journey, won the Ballston Cup after disposing of Double Thong, the latter landing badly at the jump opposite the club house and throwing Mara, who pluckily ran after him, remounted and came on and earned third money, after Rockstorm and the Virginian had passed the judges five lengths apart. Double Thong broke down and finished on three legs, his pluck as well as that of Mara meeting prompt recognition on the part of the public, who liberally applauded both.

The winning plunge of the day was by John A. Drake, and all the talent, who backed Vincennes as if the race was already in. Highlander bolted at the start, and really took no part in the race. Gold Bell ran away nearly three miles in his preliminary, and merely cantered over after the barrier was released, but gradually worked up energy as the race progressed, and after the others had finished Gold Bell tore through the stretch like a wild horse. The fifty to one shot, John Barleycorn, set a very fast pace many lengths in front, but O'Neill handled the favorite Vincennes with patience, and at the head of the stretch had the race won, although St. Sever came on strong, as did Easy Street, a winner at Detroit and in Canada. There are various estimates of the amount won by the Drake party, some saying $20,000. Albert Simons bid up the winner to $3,000, and for an additional five hundred dollars he was retained by his owner.

## *Society Goes Early to Track*

Half a Hundred Automobiles in the Enclosure, and Grand Stand, Boxes and Club House Crowded with Fashionable Patrons of the Sport.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Monday.—Although the racing did not begin until fifteen minutes after two o'clock, the crowd went much earlier to the race track. Scores went for luncheon, while other scores in their automobiles ran out to Saratoga Lake and came back before the sport began. This made a repetition of yesterday's automobile parade. By the time the horses went to the post for the first race nearly fifty automobiles were drawn up within the enclosure set aside for the machines.

Among those early at the track were Mr. W. C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Jr., and Mr. Edward Jewett, all of whom were in one party. In a nearby box were Mrs. Thomas Wanamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Warburton. Others were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warring, Miss Mary Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Slocum and Miss Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and Frank Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bliss, J. Harry Alexandre and Miss Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, A. C. Bostwick, Fred Gebhard, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smith, Henry Clews, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Regen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs. Henry B. Hyde and Mr. Henry B. Hyde, Andrew Miller, E. N. Tailler, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fanshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lawrence and Miss Lawrence and Captain and Mrs. Warren Beach.

In another part of the club house were former member of Congress Stephen Sanford and his son, John Sanford, who was also a former member of Congress. Near them were Colonel and Mrs. George P. Lawton. Not far away were Colonel and Mrs. James E. Pepper and Brayton Ives.

## POLITICIANS HOLD SWAY AT TRACK

Tammany Men Talk of the Mayoralty and the Gamblers Are Preparing to Open Their Houses.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Monday.—Over in the grand stand at the race track, to-day, was a small coterie of Tammany politicians. Former Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck sat beside Representative Timothy D. Sullivan and Senator P. H. McCarren. Others of less importance were present, but while the racing was going on politics was forgotten. Not far away sat the veteran John Daly, who is with few exceptions the oldest of American gamblers. With him was his former partner, David Gideon, L. N. Meyers, who also has been associated with Mr. Daly in business, was one of the party, and John E. Madden came up into the grand stand to take part in the conversation.

Others present were John O'Connor, "Phil" Dwyer and Frank Farrell. All agreed that Saratoga has been brought to a new life and that as a resort it is to eclipse all of its previous glories. The so-called free stand was filled to its utmost this afternoon, and according to the count made by the employes of Robert Pinkerton, nearly fifteen thousand persons were within the enclosure to see the sport. All of the trains to-day brought fresh crowds to Saratoga, and the late trains of this evening were loaded almost as heavily as were those of yesterday. The crush is getting to that stage when comfort is not always obtainable and when the hotelkeepers smile.

Just as it has been acknowledged that Saratoga is no longer dependent upon gambling to make it a success, the announcement is made that all of the gambling houses are preparing to open. Richard Canfield still insists that he has no intention of doing business this year, but his friends expect him to change his mind in the near future. The United States Club, the Chicago Club and the Manhattan Club are all making open preparations for business. Dealers who came up here expecting to go to work have been told that they may be required to-morrow night.

The village authorities are still asserting that gambling will not be permitted, but it is impossible to understand the present attitude of the gamblers if they are not to be permitted to open their doors. The layers of odds on the track are all much in hopes that the present wave of virtue will abate. They say that when gambling is permitted in the village their business will greatly increase.

Among the few democratic politicians who are here there is much discussion of the possible candidates for the Mayoralty this fall. The news given by the HERALD that Richard Croker has indorsed George B. McClellan is taken as almost full assurance that the candidate who was first brought forwar by Charles F. Murphy, the present leader of Tammany, will be nominated. Much controversy is had as to the figure William S. Devery will cut in the coming campaign. Timothy D. Sullivan assured a friend to-day that it is quite possible that Devery will bring about the defeat of Tammany, as he did two years ago.

Sullivan's theory is that Devery will be a cipher in the campaign or he will poll all of fifty thousand votes. It will depend upon the attitude of the labor men, thinks Sullivan. If they decide that they ought to make a big showing at the polls they will indorse Devery and will vote for him in droves. It is the belief of Sullivan and others that if this is done, it will be difficult indeed to elect the Tammany ticket. Sullivan has said that he believes that the very strongest possible candidate should be nominated. This is taken to mean that he believes the nomination of McClellan will be a mistake.

Among the late arrivals at the United States Hotel this evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Weldener, of Philadelphia. John Wanamaker, who had expected to remain during the season, was called to Philadelphia suddenly this morning. He left almost without notice, and explanations of his sudden recall was not obtainable. He is expected back on Friday.

Although he found himself able to go to the track this afternoon, John W. Gates said that he was feeling no improvement in his health as a result of his coming to Saratoga. Mr. Gates insists that reports of his condition have been pessimistic, but he admitted this afternoon that he is worried about himself. He is exceedingly thin and insomnia resulting from his intestinal troubles has made him exceedingly nervous.

## MAY RACE HORSES AT NEWPORT, R. I.

Mr. O. H. P. Belmont Head of a Movement to Hold a Meeting in the Autumn.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Monday.—A race meeting is probable before the season ends. A number of cottagers, who seem to have an intuitive sense of the needs of Newport and are willing to put in their time and their money to assist in supplying them, are quietly discussing the matter of a meeting under the auspices of the Rhode Island Jockey Club, and if it falls this autumn sufficient impetus will have been given it to assure its success next year.

Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont is the projector of the movement at present, and its success depends very much upon how many can be summoned to his aid. A race meeting was discussed at the Casino this morning, and the stir it created very clearly indicated that Newport was thoroughly in tune for such an event. If it takes place it will follow the horse show and will help to greatly prolong the season.

## TURF AND TRACK NOTES.

Clarence H. Mackay acted as steward during most of the day, W. C. Whitney naming him as his deputy.

There were one hundred bookmakers at work in the two enclosures, of which seventy-three were in the big ring.

One of the sights of the day was "Pittsburg Phil" walking up Union avenue, escorting his mother.

It is reported that there is sickness in John A. Drake's stable of race horses.

Magnificent trophies to be donated to the winner of the Saratoga Special and Ballston Cup attracted much commendation.

The fractional time in the Saratoga Handicap, won by Waterboy, was as follows:—Quarter, 0:12 2-5; quarter, 0:24; three furlongs, 0:36 4-5; half mile, 0:49 1-5; five furlongs, 1:01 3-5; six furlongs, 1:14 2-5; seven furlongs, 1:27 1-5; one mile, 1:40 1-5; nine furlongs, 1:53; mile and a quarter, 2:05 3-5.

**The Herald's racing summaries and the entries will be found on page 10.**