Third Day of the Bace Meeting at Long Branch.

The Fun Frolic and Phantasy at the American Baden.

A Trip on a Floating Palace to "Go and See the Races."

The Cormorants of the Course-The Gingerbread and Glory Pedlers and the Sharpers Who Sell Soap at a Sacrifice-

A FINE DAY AND A DRY TRACK.

FOUR CAPITAL CONTESTS.

George West the Winner of the Hurdle Race; Wheatley, of the Mile-and-a-Quarter Selling Race: Lizzie Lucas, of the Monmouth Oaks Stakes, and Mate, of the Mansion House Stakes.

Few persons but those connected with the turf directly have any idea of the zest with which a race meeting is attended at Long Branch, where the Monmouth Park meeting is being held at pre-

Now, let us go to the races and look at them as observers kindly and not as critics who use gall on the points of their pens. The first thing to obtain a knowledge of is the manner and means by which the races are reached. Three trips are made daily to Long Branch by the large steamboats Plymouth Rock and Empire State from the foot of Murray street, at a quarter before seven, twenty before ten and at half-nast en o'clock of each morning. Of course none go own on the first boat but those persons who are tirectly interested in the horseflesh, or who are oing business as hotel or restaurant men, chattering darkies, white servants, the promiscuous and noisy bootblacks and the inevitable pedlers of newspapers and periodicals. The best boat and trip, by all means, is the Plymouth Rock, and the time to leave the foot of Murray street is twenty minutes to ten A. M. Then is enjoyed a beautiful sall down the bay, and any kind of refreshment, from a basket of champagne to a ham sandwich. may be obtained on board.

AT THE DOCK. It is a somewhat difficult matter to reach the foot of Murray street. A gauntlet of trucks, loaded and empty; a wilderness of back carriages hurrying up and down West street, and a confused mass of people who seem to be in a dreadful baste must be avoided, and all sorts of obstacles to annoy the fair sex are here gathered together. But a sight of the large and magnificent Plymouth Rock steamer lying alongside the pier promises a haven of rest to the wayfarer. Stepping on board, we and a long line of people who are desirous of pur-chasing tickets, which are valued at \$1.75 for the round trip. The principal part of the passengers are going down solely to see the races, and return by the afternoon boat to the city. Here and there may be observed, however, a group who have a more decided and permanent interest in Long Branch. There are a large number of pretty girls, in those peculiar Summer costumes of brown linen that seem so serviceable and yet so ugly to the eye, The turfmen in large numbers congregate below on the lower deck and buy pools in a business-like and unromantic fashion from the gushing Underwood, whose Dorie brogue is only excelled by his flattery. There is a band of music on board

the Plymouth Rock, and, at a given signal, the

noble steamboat swings out into the river, heading downward for the bay. HO POR THE HIGHLANDS! Now the engines are working with a will, and the sun being high in the heavens and the breezes of the July morning blowing freshly on our faces as the bandsmen begin to play a waltz, the strains of which pierce the ears of the sentries who are ful, the water smooth as glass and the spirits of every one on board are at the highest. Staten looks like a big raised meat pie on the bosom of the waves and Redloe's Island looks grim and threatening to the right. Down at the Narrows, and out into blue water now, and the hand hills of Coney Island rise up, sparsely tufted with sickly, overheated grass, and dead shead lies the West Bank, the Romer Shoals and the Southwest Spit, famous in yachting history; all are passed one by one. Now the brightness of the day fades away, and the sun leaves the Ray and hides its flery head. A full-sail breeze springs up and two clouds mass themselves ominously as for a rain storm. Now we are touching the Sandy Hook pier, and that terrible, long and dreary stretch of sandy hillocks and brush and scrub, flanked by the ocean on one side and the various shallow inland lagoons and the beauteous Shrewsbury River the other side, becomes apparent to the eye. Four or five cars with chairs are in waiting for the excursionists. The Highlands of Navesink loom up on the right, their summits crowned by villas and small white houses nestling in a scant green foliage. Tearing along, a view i now and then permitted of the fishermen north of Seabright and other small settlements, which are the consequence of the growth of Long Branch, like the barnacles that may be found clinging to the bottom of an old packet ship. The lower strip of Sandy Hook has a beautiful sea front, and there is a railroad way station to which the name of Monmouth Branch has been given. The growth of this tract has been wonderful during the past two years. Villa after vida, every one different in construction and handsomely built, can be seen for miles long before we get to the station of Long Branch. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been made by the holders of miserable sandy lands through the successful efforts of speculators to build up a series of watering place suburbs in the vicinity of Long Branch. Fabulous prices have been received by the old residents for plots of sand shrub that could not have been bestowed as a gift seven years ago on the most wretched squatter. AT THE BACE COURSE.

There is a dismal squeal from the laboring locomotive and we are at Long Branch. It looks like s Southern town on a gaia day, the façades of the houses are so white, the sun is so hot and red, and the sky above all is so blue in us dome, hanging over a deliciously rarefied atmosphere. They flutter from tower and window, and a bevy of girls and children gather to see who shall descend from the incoming train. After a few moments' delay the excursion train pushes on in the direct tion of the race track, which is reached in fifteen minutes. We have passed little shallows and creeks and fields of waving grain and corn, and patches of cabbage and onions and potatoes, all cultivated by the thrifty Jerseymen who have found such a remunerative market for their produce since Long Branch has gotten its Aladdinlike growth. And occasionally we see a stray cow grinding her nose in the brittle sand and faint grass. Out of the car window we can see the Monmouth Park race course, shaped like the girdle of Venus, the centre field deepening in green color, and the American colors flying from the pole on the roof of the grand stand.

GINGERBREAD AND GLORY. As the train stops at the outer entrance of the Park two or three things are chiefly noticeable. One is the sudden appearance of the New York detec-

MONMOUTH PARK, Sown from the city to "ply their vocation," as Ben Botter once phrased it in allusion to an entirely erent circumstance. The other notices ter is the presence of an overgrown person who sits on the tallboard of an express wagon, with his legs astride of a large cask and a tin ladie in his hand. He declaims loudly and earnestly of the beauties and virtues of his ice cold iemonade, and, further, to create an excitement he has created a cloud of gers may not forget that it is a hot day, and hence his lemonade may find purchasers. It is said this man every day of the races, just before the New York train arrives, takes care to run around the course once and get up a profuse perspiration and a very sery face as a contrast to his ice cold lemonade. Then there are sandwiches

course once and get up a profuse perspiration and a very sery face as a contrast to his ice cold lemonade. Then there are sandwiches for sale, and Jersey cookies, adamantine as the heart of a ticket-seller at the Grand Central depot, and hard-boiled but not least, there is the gingerbread. O, days of my boyhoed can I ever forget thy lusciour and crusty gingerbread? You can get a hunk of gingerbread at this gate that will remain with you until the close of the base ball season for five cents. The Jersey mind does not ack a higher price than will go farther at the risk of faring worse with the alternative of burying his grief in sticky close of a sandwich, but the wise man will go farther at the risk of faring worse with the alternative of burying his grief in sticky close like gruel, and is of the consistency of the average gum arable. You have your choice, Scylls of Charybdis, clam chowder of pickled pigs! feet. And such pigs? at thirty cents a piece.

"I likes sassidges ven I knows the voman as makes them, and ven I am sure they is not cats! meat," said Samivel Weller once.

The Grand Stand looks like a bouquet to-day. The sun is so cheerful, the day so bright and the girls so pretty that a man feels as if he were at the limerick races or on the Curragh of Kindare, at which places it is celleved that the are lashings of fin and whiskey galore. Here are three young girls dressed to kill, their long, siender hands encased in the whitest of white kil gloves, and a young dandy in white attendant upon their every within. Every detail of their costume befokens wealth, refinement, a city ducation and a villa at Long Branch. Their laughing is silvery, their aces are without a freckle and their parasols are of the very newest style. They are exhilarated over the wank of the jookey who just passes, who ambies over the sward, his attenuated legs gathered in an elliptical jorm, as is the wont of a salior on the stage of the Bowery Theatre. The crowd around the figured and checkered boar loss at that crowd which splutters

tired to a corner of the field to examine his riches, discovers that the supposed Treasury notes are nothing but soiled and ranged revenue stamps taken from the bottoms of lager kegs, giving vent to his injured feelings in a howl of rage, made a frantic dive for the "Heathen Chince" who had played so many billiards with him. But he was wary. Falling back a little he selected an opening in the crowd, and doubling his body and stooping his head until it assumed the appearance of a battering ram, he made a wild dash at the incandescent soap man, and striking him amidships, doubled him up into a small parcel, and the soapy young man awoke to find his boxes and himself spilled all over the field in horrid confusion. He of the soap boxes made but one brief remark, and that was—
"My heavens! what ungent'emanly conduct! "My heavens! what ungent'emanly conduct!
And in public, too!"

THE RACING.

The day was all that could be desired by the enthusiastic lover of horse racing—the track was in excellent condition and the atmosphere was rendered exhilarating by a delightful southern breeze. There were jour events on the card, the first being a hurdle race of two miles, the second a selling race, with all the usual allowances, and then the Monmouth Oaks Stakes-the ladies' race, for three year-old fillies-and then the Mansion House Stake dash of two miles and a half, for four-year-old colts and fillies.

The hurdle race had but two starters, Mr. Donahue's George West and Mr. Lawrence's Shylock.

easily. The second event was a selling race, for which there were five entries. John Chamberlin had in t his chestnut coit Wheatley, by War Dance, dam sister to Prior; Mr. M. H. Sanford's bay horse Bingaman, by Asteroid, dam Bay Leaf; John Coffee's brown coit B. F. Carver, by Lightning, dam La Victime: R. W. Walden's bay colt Utica, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark, and J. W. Hunt Reynolds' chestnut filly Buchu, by Planet, dam Lavender. The race was won handsomely by Wheatley, Bingaman and he ruling in the pools about evenly.

man and he ruling in the pools about evenly.

The third race—the Monmouth Oaks Stakes—had
nine starters out of the thirty-seven nominations. favorite, selling at even money over the field; but she was badiy beaten by Tom Deswell's gray filly,

she was badiy beaten by Tom Doswell's gray filly, Lucy Lucas, and upset one of the largest combinations which has been made for recent years by the "talent" of the turi.

The last race was the Mansion House Stakes, a dash of two miles and a half. It had twelve entries, but only two came to the post. These were Mr. M. H. Sanford's brown colf Mate, by Australian, dam Mattle Gross, and D. McDaniel & Co.'s bay colf Boss Tweed, by Asterold, dam Alabama, Mate was a great lavorite, selling for about 6 to 1 in the pool. He won in a canter.

The loilowing are the details of the racing as it occurred:—

The First Race.

HURDLE RACE for all ages, welter weights; eight hurdles; purse \$500; \$400 to the first, \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third horse; two miles. Jo. Donahue's ch. g. George West, by Asteroid dam Kate Hayes, 4 years old, 146 lbs. (Gau-

The Second Race. SELLING RACE for all ages; purse \$400; the win-ner to be soid for \$1,000; if entered to be soid for \$750, allowed bibs.; for \$500, 10ibs., and any surplus over stated selling price to go to the second horse.

one and a quarter miles.
F. Chamberin's ch. c. Wheatley, by War Dance, dam Sister to Prior, 4 years old, \$500, 98 lbs. (Hughes)
H. H. Sanford's b. h. Bingaman, by Asteroid, dam Bay Leaf, 5 years old, \$750, 109 lbs. (Pal-

mer).
John Coffee's br. c. B. F. Carver, by Lightning,
dam La Victime, 3 years old, \$750, 85 lbs. (Can-

dam La Victime, 3 years old, \$180, collective.

R. W. Walden's b. c. Utica, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark, 3 years old, \$1,000, 00 lbs. (Pontin)

J. W. Hunt Reynolds' ch. f. Buchu, by Planet, dam Lavender, 3 years old, \$750, 82 lbs. (Walker).

Time, 2:15.

man second, half a length in front of Wheatley, who was better than Utica by half a length, Buchu ten lengths behind. It seemed a tight race around the lower turn, and when the horses swung into the homestretch it would have taken a better field glass than the one we held to tell which of the three best was in front. Bingaman, Wheatley and Carver seemed to be parallel as they commenced racing up the homestretch, and it seemed a doubtful calculation to name the winner until Wheatley passed under the string half a length shead of Bingaman, who was second, one length in advance of Carver, the latter being ten lengths ahead of Utica, who had the better of Buchu by four lengths. Time of the mile and a quarter, 2:15.

The Third Race.

Monmoute Oaks Stakes, value 21,000, added to

Ultima (Ross).

d. Cottrill's b. f. Sailie Watson, by Daniel Boohe,
dam Maggie G. (W. Lakeland).

d. W. Walden's ch. f. Minnie W., by Planet, dam

rath's ch. f. Tabitha, by Thoperary. dam Greek Siave (Swim)... D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. Cora Linn, by Lexing-

200 105 105 136 65 65

Belmont. 215 150 155 136 2 200 200
Field..... 775 110 75 65 2 200 200
Field..... 775 110 75 65 2 200 200
Field..... 775 110 75 65 2 200
Salile Watson was first away, Sunrise second, Electra third, Lizzy Lucas fourth, Tabitha fifth, Medora sixth, Minnie W. seventh, Aice Mitchell eighth, Cora Linn ninth. the latter acting badly, and not seeming inclined to run. The fillies passed round the lower turn in the order given above, and so entered the homestretch. A good rattling run up the stretch placed Salile Watson under the string half a length in front of Minnie W., who was half a length ahead of Sunrise, Tabitha fourth, Alice Mitchell fifth, Electra sixth, Medora seventh, Lizzy Lucas eighth and Cora Linn ninth. The latter started last and kept her place to the finish. After leaving the stand for the mile run home, Salile Watson, Sunrise and Minnie W. seemed to the lookers on as the eading fillies in the race, and opinions were expressed and wagers laid the one against the other for winner of the race. When the three parallel, Lizzy Lucas two lengths behind, Tabitha lifth, Electra sixth, Medora seventh, Alice Mitchell eighth and Cora Linn ninth. Running around the lower turn Minnie W. showed her face in front, and she led her young sisters into the homestretch. When these leading fillies had settled themselves for a fine run home, and their lockeys were satisfied that there was none behind them in the race that could possibly approach them, to their great astonishment a general upturning of equine wonders occurred. Lizzy Lucas came up the homestretch as if flying from a tornado, followed closely by Alice Mitchell, with Sunrise at their heels, and as the fillies passed under the wire the favorite was discovered to be fourth instead of first, Lizzy Lucas winning the race by lour lengths, Alice Mitchell second, half a length in front of Sunrise. the latter being three-quarters of a length in levance of Sallie Watson. Minnie W. was fifth, Tabitha sixth, Cora Linn formed. The time of the race was 3:46—not fast, but fai

The Fourth Race.

LONG BRANCH RACES TO-DAY. The Events and Starters-Pool Selling

Last Evening. This is the fourth day of the first Summer racing meeting at Monmouth Park, and the three eyents on the programme are of such importance that an immense concourse of spectators must visit the Branch to note the result of the contests. First on the card is the July stakes for two-year. olds, dash of three guarters of a mile; value \$500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each. play or pay, the winner of the Hopeful stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra; the second to receive \$100 and the third horse \$50 out of the stakes. For this there will come to the post out of twenty-five engagements youngsters from the annexed stables:-D. J. Crouse's George Ayres', F. Morris', H. P. McGrath's, Pierre Lorillard's, John F. Chamberlin's, John Coffee's, A. B. Iewis & Co's, and August Belmont's.

Second on the list is the grand sweepstakes for all ages, heats of four miles; value \$3,000, added to

JULY STAKES. 36 True Blue \$20
Preakness 20
Hubbard 10
5 DASH OF ONE MILE AND A HALF. Bessie Lee. 5 24 18 21
DASH OF ONE MILE AND A HALF.
Nevada. \$20 25 50 50
Winnie W. 10 25 42 40
Valley Brook. 10 11 28 26
Coffee's Lightning colt. 5 6 12 12
The means of reaching the track are of the most ample character. The Narragansett Steamship tompany despatches from the foot of Murray street, pier No. 23, North River, three boats this morning, the first leaving at 6:45, the second at a 9:40 and the third at#0:30, all of which connect at Sandy Hook with cars direct for the course. The same facilities for returning have been arranged, and the crowds can reach the city, if it is so desired, long before dark.

Long Branch Pool Sales.

Long Branch, July 9, 1873. The sale of pools in the billiard hall of the Wes End Hotel this evening was exciting, and large

End Hotel this evening was exciting, and large pools were sold for to-morrow's races. The following are the averages:— * The following are the averages:— * \$675 700 Morris' stable. \$605 500 Lorillard's stable. \$450 500 Lorillard's stable. \$225 155 Chamberlin's stable. \$115 100 Aver's stable. Ayer's stable,
McGrath's stable,
as field\$265. Coffee's stable,
Lewis & Co's stable,
SECOND RACE—GRAND SWEEPSTAKES.
No pools will be sold for this race until to-morrow at the Park.
THIRD RACE—PURSS \$400.
For beaten horses, all ages; one and a half miles.

AN EXCURSIONIST KILLED. Between eight and nine o'clock last night, as the Emerald Association were returning from a river excursion to Greenpoint, in steamer and barges, fatal accident to one person and severe accidents to two others occurred at the landing place foot of Noble street. On nearing the shore the lender of one of the barges was thrown over the dock and fell on the head of James McLaughlin, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. Two other persons were severely injured, but their names were not ascertained. McLaughlin was a married man, thirty-six years of age, and resided in Union place, Greenpoint. WATERING PLACE NOTES.

General Grant proposes to entertain the members of his Cabinet at Long Branch in a few days. All new visitors to Newport should not fail to visit the old stone mill. Its history is buried in the past, and no record will ever show when or by whom it was built. It is regarded as a great

a The hotels at Saratoga failed to catch Jeff Davis. He has gone back to Memphis without even paying

The camp meeting proper at Round Lake, which has become so popular as a Summer resort, opened on Tuesday. The services consist of love feasts, prayer meetings, children's meetings, sermons and

Among the Adirondacks the principal dishes at dinner are deer meat, dried and roasted; bear steaks, woodchuck stew and speckled trout. There are two steamers for the accommodation

of visitors running on Otsego Lake, New York.

Three hundred tents are to be constructed at Round Lake, Rensselaer county, N. Y., for the accommodation of visitors.

All the principal hotels at Saratoga Springs have orchestras. General Grant will not attend the Long Branch

The State Commissioners report the first part of the Adirondack Park will contain 835,000 acres, leaving 835,000 acres to be added to it as occasion may require. When this grand park is completed it will probably be the greatest Summer resort in

to the metropolis. It is probably the best and most popularly known of all the Summer resorts for transient visitors in the vicinity of the Hub. This is the Neille Grant bathing suit which has become so fashionable at all the seaside Summer resorts:-A Garibaldi waist, with sallor collar; a short skirt, attached to the waist by a belt and trousers: hempen shoes and a chip hat tied down with a broad band of ribbon. Ash gray, bound with scarlet, and blue with white are the favorite

Chelsea beach is to Boston what Coney Island is

BOLIVIA DECLARES POR PREE CUBA. Instructions Sent to Washington on the Subject-The Views of the President of

With but few exceptions the South American re publics have all declared themselves in favor of Cuban autonomy. A few days back the HERALD published the official report of Costa Rica on the subject, in which said Republic offered its friendly means of the inhuman butchery now taking place on Cuban soil. The last champion to enter the lists is the government of Bolivia, through its President, Adolfo Balivan. In his recent address to Congress, while speaking on the Cuban ques-tion, the President made the following declara-tions:—

tion, the President made the following declarations:—
THE CUBAN STRUGGLE FROM A BOLIVIAN POINT OF VIEW.

"I think it fitting at this moment to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Mr. Ramon Cespedes, diplomatic agent of the Republic of Cuba in foreign countries, requesting the intervention of this country in the struggle now progressing in Cuba between the natives of that country and the Spaniards. In accordance with the request contained in said letter, I have to say that the Consul General of Bolivia at Washington has been instructed to give his moral support to any measure tending to oring about the manumission of the slaves in Cuba, and particularly of those which belonged to Cuban patriots and have been confiscated by the Spanish authoraties; also to see if it be not possible that the war should be carried on in a more humane manner. And, in conclusion, the Consul General is instructed to offer to coperate with the various South American republics friendly to Cuba, through their representatives at Washington, or with the government of the United States, in any scheme that may be devised officially for terminating the fearful contest now raging on Cuban soil."

ATTACK ON A COLORED PROCESSION IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 9, 1873. Last evening while an excursion party of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, consisting of several hundred men, women and children, were returning from a country picnic through East Baltimore in a procession, headed by a band of music, a party of white boys threw stones at the music, a party of white boys threw stones at the colored children. This onset culminated in a fight, and much disorder at the corner of Bank and Exeter streets, both white and colored persons engaging in the meide. A number of stones were thrown by each side, and it is reported that several shots were fired.

Three or four colored persons were badly cut and bruised by stones, but no fatal result ensued. The disturbance was finally quieted by the appearance of the police, who arrested several parties. The Marshal of Police is investigating the matter this morning.

DEPRAUDING THE POST OFFICE.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 9, 1873. John W. Gregg, alias John W. Young, made an attempt vesterday to obtain money from the Post Office here upon a counterfeit order purporting to be from Oshkosh, Wis. He has been operating through the West for some weeks, but has thus far escaped arrest. Gregg was recently employed in escaped arrest. Gregg was recently employed in the money order department of the Chicago Post Office. After leaving that employment he hired a printer in Chicago to set up a form and strike off a quantity of order and advice blanks for Oshkosh, Wis. With these counterfeits he tried several post offices in Indiana and Illinois, but as far as heard from was successful only at Indianapolis, Ind. The difference between the counterfeit and genuine blanks is a typographical error in the "advice," the word "remitter" being spelled with three t's. After he presented his order the detectives were placed on his track, but have not yet succeeded in arresting him.

A CONSCIENTIOUS COLLECTOR "CORNERED." A Young Man Collects Money for His Employer and Appropriates It to Him-

Yesterday afternoon Detective Tieman arrested a young man named Henry Hatner on a complaint lodged against him by Mr. Van Buskirk, his employer. It appears that Hafner, who is a young man about twenty-one years of age, was employed man about twenty-one years of age, was employed by Mr. Van Buskirk to collect bills for him. For some time past Mr. Van Buskirk has been noticing little irregularities in the accounts of hainer, but having great confidence in the young man, he made no very scrutinizing inquiry. Of late, however, the abuse became so flagrant that Mr. Van Buskirk asked Hafner why he did not keep more regular accounts. Hafner said his accounts were all right, and, to all appearances, his employer was satisfied.

Far from it, though. He went to Police Headquarters, and Detective Tieman was detailed to watch

ters, and Detective Tienna was detailed to watch the young collector's movements, and yesterday he succeeded in capturing him. Mr. Van Buskirk es-timates that he has lost between three nundred and four hundred dollars by the peculations of his trusted cierk. Hainer was locked up in Police Headquarters all

FIRE IN PATERSON.

A fire broke out about nine o'clock vesterday morning in the bobbin factory of Messrs, Atkinson & Co., located in River street, Paterson. The flames were extinguished with a loss of about two thousand dollars to the building and stock. Fully insured.

FIRE IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Shortly after one o'clock yesterday morning a fire Morrisania, Westchester county, which defled the efforts of the Fire Department, totally destroying the building, together with a quantity of hay and the building, together with a quantity of hay and grain stored therein. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, on which there is a partial insurance. A two story frame building adjoining the stables, and owned by a Mr. Coles, caught fire and was also consumed. Loss \$1,000. Two other houses in the immediate vicinity of the fire were also considerably damaged. While rescuing the horses from the burning structure Jacob Hoffman and Charles Walpole were severely burned, the latter having been taken to the hospital in a critical condition. The erigin of the fire is not known.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. HARTFORD, Conn., July 9, 1873.

The house of Thomas Adams, of Wethersdeld was burned early this morning. One child was burned to death, and two others were so injured from suffocation that it is feared they cannot live.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY AN OLD WOMAN.

An old lady, seventy-three years of age, name ternoon by taking Paris green. She was taken from her residence, 34 West Seventeenth street, and brought to Bellevue Hospital, where she was attended by Dr. West. As she is very infirm it is donatmi whether she will recover or notSEA CLIFF CAMP MEETING.

Excursionists' Experience in Glen Cove Left Behind by the Steamboat-New Ministers and New Ideas Wanted on the Camp Ground-Entertainment at the Hotel.

SEA CLIPP, L. L. July 7, 1873. The first of a series of camp meetings to be held during the Summer at Sea Chif Grove, near Glen Cove, L. L., was commenced on Saturday. The meetings are under the supervision of Presiding Elder Merwin, of New York East Conference, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, also of New York city. The meetings, according to the pregramme are to begin at the cording to the programme, are to begin at six o'clock in the merning, with prayer and experience, in a tent opposite the tabernacle. This until half-past eight A. M., when Dr. and Mrs. Palmer will take charge in the tabernacle, and urge upon the congregations the claims of "the higher life eleven o'clock precisely service begins in the tabernacle, continuing until noon. A recess is then had for dinner, and at half-past two P. M. a children's meeting is held in the tabernacle; at three P. M. a business men's meeting in a tent; at four P. M. a mothers' meeting comes off in the cottage of Mr. 8. A. Battershall; at half-past four P. M. a young people's prayer meeting is held in the tabernacie. and at a quarter to eight P. M. preaching again. This order of exercises was varied on Sunday, however, by preaching at a quarter to eleven A. M and three to half-past seven P. M.
THE RULES OF THE ASSOCIATION

prohibiting recreation on the grounds during the Sabbath are very strict and proper. Bathers are also prohibited from going into the water naked on any day in the week except before six A. M. and after eight P. M. Dogs are not allowed to run at large on the grounds and carriages must not stand near the tabernacle during service hours. Punctuality has not been observed in any of the meetings since the opening of the encampment, but better things are promised in the luture. Indeed, Sea Cliff is sitogether a place of magnificent promises and great expectations. Every season adds something permanent to its beauty and attractiveness as a Summer resort, but it gives one an impression still that ages, and perhaps genera-tions, will be required to bring it to that condition of perfection which its founders anticipate for it.

TWENTY-TWO COTTAGES HAVE BEEN ERECTED since last Summer, most of which, with those then scattered about the campus, where several nundred iniant shade trees have been planted out; but they cannot possibly furnish shade for any practical purpose for five or more years to come. The tents number about fifty. They are not scattered to the four winds, as they were hist year, but are concentrated mainly in the grove between Prospect avenue and the Ray, where the occupants can shift built, are now occupied. A dozen of them are

are concentrated mainly in the grove between Prospect avenue and the Bay, where the occupants can suff and enjoy a beautiful prospect every moment. A lew new roads that were surveyed last year have been opened and the old roads appear in much better condition than they were a year ago. The dock has been arched over a sonsiderable distance since last year, thereby giving protection from the clements to passengers and freight.

The large dining hall at the north end of the campus is closed this year and the lodging house which stood near the preachers' lodge has been taken down and its materials combined with others to constitute the hotel, which has been built to front on the Bay View end of dining hall No. 1, which is now the hotel dining room and the only eating place on the ground. This hotel is yet in a very incomplete condition, but it has all the promise and pretension of a first class seaside house, except, perhaps, in its culsine, in which it is sadly dedicient. Messrs. T. J. Rice and William Wheeler are the respected proprietors of this house, but are evidently only

PHOURE HEADS ON THE BILL OF PARE, since the secretary of the association and clerk of the treasury, Alderman Fakconer, attends to the renting of rooms in the hotel. The following scale of prices of rooms will show that they are up to the mark. In the new building, that is the front of the hotel overlooking the Bay and Sound, double beds let for \$1.50 to \$2 per day. In the wings, or the old lodging houses, permanent guests can get double beds for \$1 a day, transient boarders \$1.25; single beds seventy-five cents per day. The single rooms are eight by five and a half feet, and contain a washstand, pitcher and basin, a small-looking giass, one or two straw mattresses, so tuil at the stem and stern and so hollow in midships that there is scarcely a doubt, should a person occupy one of them for a month, that he would come out completely doubled up. I heard several persons along the corridor in which my room is located complain of the beds, and a

I heard a great deal of complaint made this morning at the dining room attendance. Guests had to wait long before their orders for had to wait long before their orders for breakfast were taken, and then another while ere they were served. It is promised to put the regulations of last year touching board and lodgings into force to-day. But the same promise was made on Saturday for Sunday. There was no sign of it this morning nor yesterday. I find the people rather lastidious in regard to board, and I doubt if the hotel will have many permanent

was made on Saturday for Sunday. There was no sign of it this morning nor yesterday. I find the people rather isstidious in regard to board, and I doubt if the hotel will lave many permanent guests remaining after to-day. It has had about fity. A large number left on the Arrowsmith this morning, some of whom will return again this evening. The guests complained greatly last evening that the lee cream was sour, and there is an apparent lack of effort to please and satisfy the boarders, either the permahent or the transient.

MINISTEES ARE SCARCE

on the grounds, and unless others come up this afternoon we shall be in a bad plight for new preachers and new ideas before the week ends. Dr. J. H. Vincent, of New York, preached the opening sermon on Saturday morning, setting forth the love of God as the basis of Christianity and of Christian civilization. The interview of the lawyer with the Saviour, wherein the latter was asked to name the first and great commandment of the law, was made the basis of the discourse.

The atternoon was showery and was occupied with miscellaneous services. The evening hours were spent in holiness meetings, led by Dr. and Mrs. Palmer. Sunday morning Dr. Reuben Neison, of the Methodist Book Room, preached an admirable discourse on a subject which touched the deepest emotions of the hearts of most of those present, namely,

"THE RECOGNITION AND REUNION OF FRIENDS IN

namely,
"THE RECOGNITION AND REUNION OF FRIENDS IN
HEAVEN."
He showed first of all that this doctrine claims now
and has claimed and obtained in all ages an almost
universal belief. He then illustrated the necessity
for it in the nature and constitution of
man; met the principal objections to it and
wound up with an array of Scripture proofs from
the Old and New Testaments that were overwhelming. In the asternoon Rev. C. C. Keyes
preached, and in the evening Rev. Dr. True (the
annihilationist) delivered a doctrinal sermion on
the person and office of the Holy Ghost, bringing
into it also incidentally, though logically, some
proofs of the doctrine of the Trinity, which doctrine, he contended, is believed by nearly the entire
Christian world. The village pastor and one or two
other clergymen are the only ministers left now,
with the exception of two or three local preachers,
from whence to draw supplies for the rest of the
week. namely, "THE RECOGNITION AND REUNION OF FRIENDS IN

TEMPERANCE POLITICIANS.

BOSTON, Mass., July 9, 1873. At an adjourned meeting of the State Temperance Alliance to-day, the Secretary read a report of the Campaign Committee, recommending that the towns and cities be canvassed to secure the towns and cities be canvassed to secure the names of men who will pledge themselves to take charge of a thorough temperance canvass in their respective districts; also recommending the appointment of agents to take charge of the work, and employ such assistance as may be necessary to carry out a complete State prohibitory canvass. A resolution that the execution of the liquor law by the State and city officials was not satisfactory to the Alliance, was adopted.

There was considerable Butler and anti-Butler talk at the meeting, but all attempts to designate candidates for Governor were warded off, the declared object of the Alliance being the advancement of temperance.

NOT A HOMICIDE APTER ALL

In the case of young Frederick Selby, who was accused of having killed Patrick Conroy in Newark on the Fourth of July in the course of a drunker scuttle, the Coroner's jury have relieved him of in-tentionally injuring the deceased, and he has been released accordingly. Before letting him go the Coroner advised him to avoid intemperance. The two men were wresting and Conway received a fail which resulted fatally.

AN UNNATURAL SON.

A young man named William Akins, aged twentyne, was yesterday committed to the Paterson Jail for committing an outrageous assault on his aged father and threatening to take his life, which he undoubtedly would have done but for the arrival of assistance. The father was, fortunately, not seriously increase.

THE SIXTEENTH STREET HOMICIDE.

on of the Extraordinary Inquiry Into the Death of William Haberstroh-The Troubles of the Larkin Family Coroner Kessler on the Warpath.

The adjourned inquiry relative to the death of William Xavier Haberstroh, who died from the effect of blows received at the corner of Sixteenth street and First avenue, on the evening of the 23d of June, was resumed yesterday morning, before inquest has been a most extraordinary one, the parties to the adray being Irish and German, and both being unwilling to give testimony. Coroner Kessler had a vast quantity of talking to do before facts could be elicited, and he stated at least a dozen times that "he would not shrink from his duty." It seems that a man named Larkin was implicated in the killing, and as a conseque several Larkins were arrested and committed to the House of Detention, some of them being entirely ignorant of the matter. The evidence will be found below. When the verdict had been found a number of men, two of whom have families and one of whom looks a respectable man, were detained, in default of ball, by the Coroner to appear

as witnesses. Mrs. McGuire was the first witness examined-Live at 264 First avenue; saw a crowd on the corner of Sixteenth street on the evening of the 23d of June, but did not leave my room, and do not know the row was about; had no conversation with any one about this matter; was not told by a boy named Smith that Reilly, the prisoner, had threatened to kill him if he would tell what he

Patrick Larkin examined-Am a reporter of fashions; knew nothing of a row which occurred were confined in the Tombs; do not know anything about a certain William Larkin; do not know of my own knowledge that he struck Haberstroh; had a conversation with some men about this matter, but did not say that Larkin boasted that he had struck the blow; never asserted to you (addressing the Coroner) that Larkin was the man; the William Larkin whom I spoke of is a son of a first cousin of mine.

Patrick F. Cotter, an officer of the Eighteenth precinct, examined—Was apprised by the sergeant that a man had been beaten on the corner of Sixteenth street and First avenue; was told that the teenth street and First avenue; was told that the beating was done by a man named Larkin, a brick-layer, and I arrested him and brought him to the station house, where he was held; Andrew Diehl told me that he saw Billy Larkin strike Haberstroh; Larkin lived in Diehl's house; at the same time the older of the two Walker boys told me when I was taking him to the station house that when he was put upon the witness stand he could tell who struck the fatal blow; there was another William Larkin, whose name was mentioned in connection with the case, but I did not succeed in arresting him.

William Larkin, whose name was mentioned in connection with the case, but I did not succeed in arresting him.

Thomas F. Westerman sworn—Am sergeant of the Eighteenth precinct; was in command of the station house on the evening of the 23d of June, when Haberstroh was brought in in custody of an officer; he was bleeding and said he had been assaulted on the corner of Sixteenth street and first avenue by a number of men whom he did not know; the doctor who attended him told menext day that the assault had been committed by a man named Larkin; have heard several officers say since that it was a man named William Larkin who struck the blow.

Peter Thornton examined—Am a mason; contracted for the building of the house that was burned about two weeks ago on Sixteenth street; there was a man in my employ who gave the name of William Larkin; he was werking for me about six weeks; he came for his money the same as the other men about a week after the occurrence; when he came for his money I said to him that people were talking about him; he said he had only given Haberstroh a pussi; don't know anything of his whereabouts now; know nothing of his mereabouts now; know nothing of his whereabouts now; know nothing of his mere when he came to his him; he said he had only given Haberstroh a pussification; did not see Haberstroh struck, but saw him lying in the mud gutter; there were people standing around him. Thomas Vullilly sworn—Was in Reilly's store

struck in front of the liquor store; did not see Haberstroh struck, but saw him lying in the mud gutter; there were people standing around him.

Thomas Vullilly sworn—Was in Reilly's store when the occurrence took place; while I was drinking Haberstroh and another man came in; they went out again; did not know anything of the row that took place cutside; I know of a man named-William Larkin; he worked on the same building with me; he was in Reilly's store at the time of the occurrence; I did not see Reilly come from behind the bar.

Peter O'Neill sworn—I am a bricklayer by occupation; remember an occurrence which took place on the 33d of June; saw William Larkin come out of the store and strike either Haberstroh or Schmidt, but I don't know which one it was; did not see Mr. Reilly push Haberstron out of the store; he was standing behind the bar; Mr. Haberstroh was a little under the influence of liquor, and so was Larkin.

Dr. Lee teatified that he had made a post-mortem examination and that death was caused by compression of the brain, the result of a clot of extravasated blood caused by violence.

The jury found "that William Xavier Haberstrok came to his death by compression of the brain, the result of a blow received at the hands of William Larkin, on the 23d day of June, 1873, in front of

Isarkin, on the 23d day of June, 1873, in front of Farrell Refley's liquor store, 272 First avenue, and we exonerate Farrell Refley and Thomas Sheridan from any participation in the assault."

After the close of the investigation in the case of Frank Haversteoh yesterday afternoon, Mr. Patrick Larkin, an old gentleman living at 280 First avenue, who knew nothing whatever concerning the matter, was required to give \$1,500 ball. It was alleged that an informal statement made by him some days ago differed somewhat from his sworn testimony before the Coroner. Mr. John Oates, a householder of 340 East Sixteenth street, became bond man for Mr. Larkin, who was therenoon liberated from custody.

THE STENCH IN HARLEM.

How Swamp Lands Are Filled Inand Garbage as the Elements of Firm Earth-Desperation of Barlem People The olfactory discomforts of Harlem still con-

tinue. The mountainous mass of manure on East River still rears its unseemly head to heaven and dispenses lavish odors among the neighbors, while being filled, diffuse trenchant odors of a varied bouquet among the sensitive noses of the Harlemtes. Dumping by desperate cartmen continues at the ground between Forty-fifth and Fortyseventh streets with such contemptuous disregard of the three policemen there stationed that it has been deemed necessary to increase twenty, and the Superintendent of Police, at the

twenty, and the Superintendent of Police, at the request of the Board of Health, has ordered the increase. But even so heavy a force as twenty policemen cannot arrest the stench, and it consequently continues to prevail.

The swamp lands about 104th street, Harlem, are slowly filling up under the supervision of a contractor, and the ashes and garbage, with which he proposes to make firm ground, have by their foul stenches rendered the sensitive portion of the neighbors thereabout miserable. The smell with which these elements freight the air is something wonderful in its way, and the three or four hundred carts that file in a continuous procession through 104th street, from the river side to the dumping ground, keep the air pretty well freighted with it continually. The outraged residents have appealed to the Board of Health for the removal of the nuisance, but so far no effective steps have appealed to the Board of Health for the remova-the nuisance, but so far no effective steps h been taken. The filling in was going on as up

yesterday.
The inhabitants of the neighborhood, strangely The inhabitants of the neighborhood, strangely enough, are divised in their opinions of this nuisance. One man, who lived directly alongside the sunken lots, informed the Herald reporter that he did not know if there was any stench or not. He had heard so, but could not say of his own knowledge. He was never troubled on account of it. A German woman, keeping a lager beer saloon on the next block, was vehement in her denunciation of the stench. She said the people could not live in it. It overpowered them, and something ought to be done at once to put a stop to it. The suggestion that the contractor might be appealed to was met with scorn. "It's no good speaking to contractors. Did you ever know contractors do anything what the people want 'em

A number of other residents favored an indigna-A number of other residents favored an indignation meeting and tureatened to take summary measures. A poleeman during the day gave notice that he would arrest any of the cartmen who had no iteeness and for a time frightened a number of the carts out of the line; but their places were flied soon after by others legally authorized to do carting, and this imperiect relief was denied the Hariemites.

SUPPOSED DROWNING OF A PHILADELPHIAN.

On Monday morning the body of an unknown man, but whose name, from a letter found in his Moore, of 104 South Fifth street, Philadelphia," was moore, of lot South Fith street, Philadelphia," was found in the dock foot of pier 39 North River, the body apparently having been in the water but two or three days. It is supposed that deceased came on from the Quaker City to celebrate the Fourth of July, and while about the dock fell overboard and was drowned. The body is at the Morgue awaiting identification and reclamation by the relatives, Ceroner Young has the case in charge.