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Canada Has Come to Stay.

It is true that much of what the United States papers say these days is mere presidential year clap-trap; but some of it is of so serious a character in so far as Canadians are concerned that we cannot afford to let it pass unnoticed. As an example, The New York Tribune, telling the approach of the dog days, feels impelled to go mad over something and has accordingly gone mad over Canada and especially over the Canadian Pacific railway.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway was laid through a trackless wilderness by the expenditure of an enormous Government subsidy. As originally designed, it was a ruinous speculation, the country through which it passed being scarcely populated and local traffic being insignificant. It was a political railway planned as a means of binding together the provinces of the Dominion. When it was completed the Canadian officials perceived the advantage of putting it on a sound financial basis at the expense of the United States. The first step was to secure control of a line of steamers plying between Vancouver and San Francisco, and to obtain authority from Washington to ship goods under bond by way of Winnipeg to Chicago, New York and other American cities without payment of duty. This privilege was granted as a gratuity, and the Canadian Pacific was at once enabled to cut under the American continental lines, whose business was regulated by the Interstate act. At the same time four steamers, aided by an enormous subsidy from Great Britain and Canada, were to compete with an American line in carrying merchandise across the Pacific from China and Japan, so as to force the Yankees to import their tea from Winnipeg. Having thus opened a way for formidable competition with American railways and commerce, the foreign monopoly made arrangements for tapping the United States at many points along the frontier and diverting business to the Canadian trunk line. Railways were projected across Northern Maine, through the Adirondacks and along the northern shore of Lake Superior. The Sault St. Marie having been bridged, the new railways running to Duluth and Minneapolis have been purchased as feeders for the Canadian Pacific."

"It is folly for the Americans to close their eyes to the fact that Canada, with the assistance of Great Britain, is becoming every year a more formidable competitor for the commerce of the continent. Her political railway has snatched from the American trunk lines much of their transportation business, and along the border its feeders are running directly into our markets. The Republican platform stands for a revival of the Monroe doctrine and the supremacy of American influence on this continent."

With this half-whining, half-snarling yawp from the great Republican hound there are interjected certain howlings at the Democratic mastiff which permits these inroads on the Yankee yard.

First of all we wish to tell The Tribune and those of its countrymen who are like-minded that we, as Canadians, were on this continent as soon as or even before them; that we have as good, as ancient and as well-defined rights as have they; that we are determined to maintain them, even if England should assist us; and that the Monroe doctrine, if it means that a second great free English-speaking North American continent, a mongrel commonwealth is not to grow up on this doctrine, nefarious doctrine, doctrine that gives the lie to the boasted liberty and free institutions of the United States.

"That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

So says the Declaration of Independence, a much older and a much more respectable dictum than the Monroe doctrine. When papers like The Tribune deny Canada's right to grow up, to pursue happiness, to "become a formidable competitor for the commerce of the continent," they had better first pull down their sign with the head of Liberty under the Phrygian cap painted thereon.

Besides, we are reciprocal towards our neighbors. We let them use our canals on terms equal with ourselves; their bonded cars go through our country; they carry our importations by New York to our borders where the goods are received by Canadian roads; they own railways in Canada (the Canada Southern for example); we let them fish in our waters; we are good customers for their goods; and in a hundred ways do the neighborly.

Hasn't our government as good a right to subsidize a Pacific railway as had theirs to vote millions to the Union Pacific? Haven't we a right to bind our provinces together, to trade with Asia, to fortify Vancouver?

Where The Tribune is wildest is in the instance of the C. P. R. taking U.S. traffic from U. S. roads (that is roads that don't lead to New York, but find their terminals at the St. Lawrence.) And why is it that the C. P. R. and G. T. R. get this traffic? Because the people of the Western States, ground by the iron heel of the railway monopolies controlled from New York, find their only relief in the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. and the American connections. The people of the West are as anxious to be served by the Canadian roads as Canadian roads are to serve them. Ask the business men of St Paul and Chicago if they are willing to drive out the Canadian roads and wear again the shackles of the New York controlled roads! Not by a great deal.

Canada is on this continent to stay and we take great pleasure in acquainting Mr. Whitelaw Reid and the Republican party with the information and at the same time extending to both of them our most distinguished felicitations.

Politics and Business in the States.

In this last week's review of trade Dun, Wiman & Co. say that the improvements before noticed continue; that crop prospects are still good; labor troubles diminish, and prospects of a change of tariff lesson. The decision that the Senate will mature a bill is generally supposed to insure no agreement at this session. Here the commercial agency doubtless reflects the views which prevail among business men. In the present case no news is good news; when it appears almost certain that there will be no change in the tariff this year the country is made more cheerful. And the indications are strong that the small Republican majority in the Senate will be quite able to pass a tariff bill there which will then go before the country in opposition to the one already passed by the Democratic majority in the House. Then the people will have two bills to pronounce upon, and their vote for President will tell the story as to which of the two bills they favor. Following President Cleveland's last message, the Mills bill, approved by the Democratic majority in the House, would be an important step towards Free Trade, while it is equally certain that the bill now being framed by Republican Senators will strongly affirm both the principles and practices of Protection. In taking the popular vote for President it will be almost as if the whole people were present in congress to decide which of the two bills they vote for, and which against. Recent stories to the effect that the Republicans would present no bill at all this session look now as if they had less intentions mostly; there will merely be a Protectionist bill now for the country to consider as well as a Free Trade bill. One important difference between the two is to be noted: the authors of the former wish to make it known that it is a Protectionist bill, and they spell Protection with a big P every time; whereas the authors of the latter are very anxious to suppress the very name of Free Trade in connection with their bill, as if they found that the theory would not "take" with the people.

It is a remarkable fact that Protectionists are always open, pronounced and above board in their use of the word which is by everybody taken to denote the policy on which they take their stand. Whereas the Free Traders, on the other hand, seem to fear the very name by which their system is best known. And so they call themselves "revenue reformers," or something else. Now this is no mere accidental circumstance, of but little account. It is an important, material fact in the contest, and it means a great deal, we may depend.

The details of the Mills bill have been pretty well published already. As to what the Senate bill will be when it comes, the following is from a writer likely to be well-informed: "It will be a thoroughly protective measure. It will reduce the revenues about $70,000,000. It will accomplish this by a cut in the sugar duties of 50 per cent., by removing the internal revenue tax on alcohol and spirits used in the manufactures and arts, and by partially abolishing the internal revenue tax on tobacco. In addition to this, it will revise the different schedules, increasing duties where additional protection is absolutely necessary, but reducing them wherever it can be done with safety and without prejudice to American industries."

It seems almost a pity that the Mills bill had not been made a more thorough-going Free Trade measure than it is, so as to bring on more conspicuously a fair and square fight over the two opposing principles, on their merits. However, this will probably be pretty well attained after all. As the battle thickens other issues keep dropping out of sight, and public attention becomes more and more concentrated upon the tariff issue, which is the one great issue of all. As to which is to prove the winning side. The Globe and The Mail have settled that, each in its mind's eye—still we would advise the Canadian public to hold the result as something still pending.

In fact the real heat and excitement of the battle are only just now commencing, and both may be said to have fairly commenced last week, with the decision come to by the Republican leaders that they would frame a tariff bill in the Senate, and face the country. The question before the people will not be merely whether they would have the Mills tariff rather than the tariff as it now is; but whether they will choose to have the Mills bill or that which the Senate will offer. The decision that there is to be a Senate bill as well as a House bill was undoubtedly the political event of last week. And it may be regarded as an event affecting business also in an important degree, if Don and Wiman are right in putting the decreased probability of their being any change in the tariff this session among the things that are just now improving business prospects all round.

Good Reports of the Crops.

Ever since Tuesday last, when we "tackled" The Mail on its attempt to use the fear of famine to frighten the country into Commercial Annexation, better accounts of the crops in Ontario have been coming in every day. We take the following from The Globe:

"Generally speaking, the grain crops of Ontario north and west of Port Hope are very favorable. The month just ending has been most propitious, and a heavier yield than for years is expected in some localities for spring wheat and barley. Late rains have been of immense benefit to oats and peas. In the eastern part of the Province, from the point mentioned above, reports are less satisfactory. The drought has been severe, entailing a great deal of disaster to the crops and suffering to live stock. In Manitoba and the Northwest glowing accounts of the crops continue to be received. The only danger to the wheat now is frost, and the greatest crop on record is looked for."

The Mail rather missed it that time, we fancy. The country still lives and prospers; and the necessity for Canada's commercial annexation to the States does not appear so very pressing after all.

The Transcontinental Mail Route.

From London Vanity Fair, July 14.

The Canadian Pacific subsidy wants looking up by Mr. Hanbury. Travelers who have recently arrived from Japan, via Vancouver, complain of the slowness of the Canadian Pacific line of steamers between Yokohama and the British Columbia coast. The explanation given by local officers of the railway company for the delay in furnishing faster vessels is that the English Government is temporising, and though pledged to the granting of a subsidy for a Pacific mail to be carried across Canada from London, is with its proverbial bad faith in matters colonial, so long holding back that, before the vote has passed the House of Commons, there is every chance of the route being killed. Now, though the carriage of teas and silks is one not a little dependent on fast time being made, it is obvious that with passengers and mails expedition is a *sine qua non*. Nor can the railway company be expected to put on vessels faster than the old Cunarders now in use, until they are more assured than at present of receiving the substantial assistance promised them by the governments of Great Britain and Canada.

At the same time, no particular effort is made to run fast trains punctually on the Canadian Pacific line between Quebec and Vancouver. The route thus stands an extremely good chance of being condemned before its possibilities have been proved. As an alternative way to the east, and to our great colony of Australia, its usefulness has long been taken for granted. From an Imperial point of view, the successful cohesion of the rather loosely united provinces constituting the Canadian confederation is very desirable; and nothing would seem more calculated to effect this object than making the great Canadian highway the well-known route of travellers between London and the east. A material band crossing the greater number of them would weld them together by at least one acknowledged community of interest, and the absence of that interest may at any day produce a conflict that perhaps would not eventuate in the same way as the American attempt at secession in 1861.

It is true that there are Englishmen who regard Canada only as a source of danger to England, exposing the mother country to its only risk in case of hostilities with America. But no American is ever heard to express any desire to annex Canada, and those best informed on Canadian matters deny the existence of any important section of the colonists who look to Washington. A night or two ago Lord Lansdowne was entertained in London by Canadians on a visit to this city. The hearty loyalty exhibited upon the occasion, coupled with innumerable other recent manifestations of sympathy with Great Britain, forbids the idea that Canada will in this generation throw in its lot with the Yankees, to say nothing of the positive certainty that the French Canadians, foreseeing the destruction of their laws, language and religion in an amalgamation with the United States, would never be consenting parties. Independence in the opinion of the public men of Canada, must be a position quite as yet untenable. So long ago as the time of Lord Lisgar, "alliance," not "allegiance," was spoken of; but sober second sense must convince even a colonial patriot that the time is not yet ripe for any such movement. Under these circumstances, it is from every point of view England's policy to strengthen the confederation, whether as hastening its independence of us, or as building up the Greater Britain in favor of which it is now the fashion to say so much and do so little. England is at no cost to-day as respects its connection with Canada. Canada complains that no sign of our good will is evinced, and that her greatest undertaking is left to languish because Mr. Goschen thinks Imperial an expensive word. But there are some considerations that enlightened men rank higher than the evasion of legitimate expenditure.

TORONTO IN WINNING FORM

THE BISONS FALL EASY VICTIMS TO THE CHAMPION NINE.

Other Championship Games—The Ontarios Defeat the Brantfords—A Rider Killed at Saratoga—Racing at Monmouth Park—The Yacht Regatta at Hamilton—Spoils of Sport.

BUFFALO, July 28.—Upwards of 2500 people witnessed the game at Olympic Park to-day between Toronto and Buffalo. The home team, as was expected, fell easy victims to the champions, who pounded "Mickey" Walsh for eighteen hits, which included a home run by Rickley.

Shepherd pitched for the visitors, and was very effective up to the ninth innings, only scattered singles being made off him. But in the last inning the Bisons found the ball and scored four more hits, on which, with the help of Kearns' error, they scored four runs.

The Torontos were first to score, Kearns two-bagger and Lehane's wild throw in the second inning allowing them two runs. In the same inning Buffalo tied the score, Flynn getting his base on balls and being advanced to third on Bittman's hit and scoring on Shepherd's wild pitch, which allowed Bittman to reach third. Kappell struck out, Walsh hit to Shepherd, who threw him out at first, Carroll then his safe, allowing Bittman to score, and Carroll, who stole second, was caught attempting to steal third, which retired the side.

In the sixth inning no less than thirteen Torontos went to the bat. Mansell opened by being given his base on balls, stole second and scored on Hartnett's single. Oldfield flew out to Flynn. A passed ball sent Hartnett to second. Shepherd was given his base on balls, McLaughlin hit safe, and the bases were full. Then Rickley made a long drive to left centre, on which he made a circuit of the bases, bringing four runs, Kearns hit safe and was advanced to second on Burke's single. Walsh, in trying to throw Kearns out at second, struck him with the ball which bounded off into right field, Kearns came home and Burke reached third. Mansell then went to bat for the second time in this inning and was given his base on balls and again stole second. Hartnett rapped the ball and Burke and Mansell scored. Hartnett was forced out at second by Oldfield, and McLaughlin was thrown out at first which ended a very disastrous inning for the home team.

Two ruffs by Connors allowed Carroll to score in the seventh. A rally by the Bisons caused a little excitement in the ninth inning. They managed to get four men across the plate before being retired, but they were of little avail, as the Torontos had four runs to the good. Flynn hit safe, Bittman was given his base on balls, Kappell hit safely, Kearns fumbled Walsh's grounder and allowed Flynn and Bittman to score. Carroll's out to Burke sent Kappell home. Hamburg struck out, Lehane rapped the ball over the fence, on which Walsh crossed the plate and Lehane reached third, where he died. Reidy was thrown out at first, retiring the side. The score:

TORONTO.	R	H	O	A	E	BUFFALO.	R	H	O	A	E
M'La'ghlinn, c	2	2	6	2	1	Carroll, c f	1	1	1	0	0
Connors, r f	1	1	2	0	0	Connors, r f	0	0	2	0	0
Rickley, 2b	1	2	3	1	0	Lehane, 1b	0	0	7	2	0
Kearns, 1b	2	2	9	0	1	Reidy, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Burke, c f	1	1	2	0	0	Hart, c	0	0	7	0	0
Mansell, c	2	1	0	0	0	Flynn, ss	1	2	1	4	2
Hartnett, ss	1	1	1	4	0	Bittman, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0	Kappelle, c	1	1	2	0	0
Oldfield, c	0	0	6	0	0	Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, p	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	11	12	27	7	2	Totals	4	6	27	12	2

Toronto	2	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	1 — 11
Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 — 4

Earned runs—Toronto 2, Buffalo 4. Two base hits—Kearns. Home runs—Rickley. Stolen bases—Toronto 6, Buffalo 5. Double plays—McLaughlin and Hartnett. Bases on balls—Toronto 8, Buffalo 8. Passed balls—Kappell 3. Wild pitches—Shepherd 1. Struck out—By Shepherd 7; by Walsh 5. Time of game—2.15. Umpire—Curry.

Other International Association Games.

At London			R.	H.	E.
London	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	—	2	5	0
Hamilton	2 3 0 1 2 1 0 0 X	—	9	10	4

Batteries: Goiss and Kinslow, Wood and Thayer. Umpire—Sullivan.

At Rochester:			R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	—	5	2	2
Troy	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—	1	1	6

Batteries: Harr and Toy, Keefe and Fanning. Umpire—Emslie.

At Syracuse:			R.	H.	E.
Stars	0 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 0	—	7	11	4
Albany	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	—	2	3	3

Batteries: Dundon and Shellhase, Foreman and Quinn. Umpire—Brady.

American Association Games.

At Philadelphia:			R.	H.	E.
Athletics	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—	1	5	4
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—	1	7	2

Batteries: Sewell and Robinson, Viau and Baldwin. Umpire—Gaffney.

At Brooklyn:			R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3 1 0 1 0 1 2 x	—	8	12	2
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—	1	6	3

Batteries: Fouts and Bushong, Sullivan and Brennan. Umpire—McQuade.

At Cleveland:			R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2 0 0 1 0 5 1 0 2	—	11	9	0
Louisville	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—	1	6	10

Batteries: Bakely and Snyder, Stratton and Cook. Umpire—Ferguson.

At Baltimore:			R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	2 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0	—	6	7	4
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	—	3	7	4

Batteries: Smith and Fulmer, King and Boyle. Umpire—Doescher.

Batteries: Baldwin and Daly, Baldwin and Sutcliffe. Umpire—Lynch.

Eastern International League Games.

At Kingston:			R.	H.	E.
Kingston	0 2 1 4 0 2 1 1 0	—	11	19	2
Belleville	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—	1	7	5

Batteries: Gallagher and Somers, Smith and Baker. Umpire—Carson.

The Stars and Rochester Play on Sunday.

ROCHESTER, July 28.

The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway to-day conveyed 12,000 people to witness the opening game of the series between the Syracuse Stars and the Rochesters. The traffic required 169 coaches and 56 locomotives. A solid train of palace cars was run from Syracuse. The score:

									R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0 —	3	7
Syracuse	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3 —	6	7

Batteries: Toole and McKeogh; Dondon and Shelhasse. Time 1.45. Umpire, Emslie.

Amateur Games on Saturday.

Copp, Clark & Co. 14; Aldines 12. Batteries: Cubberton and Plaskett, Winterburn, McNeill and Ernst.

At Knox College Grounds: Warwicks 7, Hunter, Rose & Co. 5. Batteries: Lang and Fraser, Hiscot, Beach and Drummond.

Orioles 11, Oakleaves 9. Battery for winners: Curry and McKendry.

Brunswicks 13, Oaklands 8. Batteries: Pearse and Armstrong, Cameron and Hales.

Eastern Stars 34, Imperials 1. Battery for winners: McKeown and Rosenfeld.

Beavers 12, Universals 10. Batteries: Blackstone and Wilson; J. P. Whalen and Wilson.

Young Athletics 17, Dukes 15. Battery for winners: Wilson and Burt.

Seaton Village Albions 24, East End Poplars 12. Battery for winners: Walsh and McConvey.

Young Stars 26, Northerns 5. Battery for winners: McArthur and McGlone.

Park Nine 19, Jolliffe 4. Batteries: Lund and McKenzie, Wright and Lynch.

Ivy Leafs 9, Cygnets 0. Batteries: Priestly and Stubbins, Parrington and McKenzie.

Diamonds 17, Orangeville Stars 12. Battery for winners: Abbott and Snyder.

Pastimes 9, Thistles 5. Batteries: Peterson and Riley, Barchard and McIlroy; Baderman and Wells, Organ and Reeves.

At Gals: Galt 18; Winers, of Brantford, 8.

Actives 7, West End Beavers 3. Battery for winners: Sampson and Crew.

Confectioners 15, Picked Nine 8. Batteries: Drury and Jeffrey, Moore and Atkins.

Excelsiors 21, Waverleys 4. Batteries: Maxwell and Phillips, Eagan and Lackie.

Emmas 8, Wellingtons 5. Batteries: Thompson and Brown; Smith and Prentice.

Games To-day.

International Association: Toronto at Buffalo, Hamilton at London, Troy at Rochester, Albany at Syracuse.

National League: Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburg at Chicago, Indianapolis at Detroit.

American Association: Louisville at Baltimore, Kansas City at Philadelphia, St Louis at Cleveland.

Eastern International League: Kingston at Belleville.

A JOCKEY KILLED AT SARATOGA

Mr. H. J. Morris, the Gentleman Rider, Meets His Death in the Steeplechase.

SARATOGA, July 28—There was a large and brilliant assemblage at the races to-day, the weather being fine and warm. The feature of the "card" was the Alabama Stakes, for 3-year-old fillies, which resulted in a big "upset" by the defeat of the California filly Los Angeles, who finished second to the Dwyer Bros'. Bella B, after an exciting wind-up. It was a disastrous day for the backers of the favorites, as only one, Yum-Yum, was successful. The Canadians again "pulled off" another 10 to 1 chance with Beechmore in the steeplechase, in which a fatal accident occurred to Mr. H. J. Morris, the gentleman rider, and his horse Warrington being permanently injured. The affair cast a gloom over the day's sport. Warrington fell at the second jump and rolled over Mr. Morris. The horse got up after some difficulty, having injured his back, and stepped backward a few steps, dragging his unconscious rider by the reins, which were wrapped about his hands. Mr. Morris was carried to the betting-ring, bleeding from his mouth and horribly bruised. His right arm was broken in two places. He was placed in a carriage and driven to the private house where he boarded. He died a few hours afterwards.

The results:

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; to carry 5 pounds above the scale; ¾ mile. Austrasiana jumped away in the lead, when the flag fell. At the turn Yum-Yum and Banner Bearer came on, with Lottie Wall well up. Yum-Yum won in a gallop, with Banner Bearer 2nd and Lottie Wall third. Time, 1.16¾. Mutuals paid $11.60. Banner Bearer paid 2 for 1 for a place. Freeman rode the winner.

SECOND RACE—The Alabama Stakes, for 3-year-old fillies, of $100 each, with $800 added, $300 to 2nd; 1¼ miles.

Dwyer Bro's b f Bella B, by Enquirer—Colossa, 113	(McLaughlin)	1
E. J. Baldwin's ch f Los Angeles, 113	(Murphy)	2
J. R. Haggin's b f Frosa, 108	(Hamilton)	3
W. L. Cassidy's b f Himiro, 108	(Covington)	0
Morris's ch f Bells d'Or, 113	(Williams)	0

Time 1.58.

Betting—2 to 1 on Los Angeles, 3 to 1 against Bella B, 7 to 1 Frosa, 12 to 1 Bella d'Or, 2 to 1 against Himiro. Los Angeles, $20, field $25. Mutuals paid $12.60.

The Race.—They moved off in close order, but Bella d'or rushed forward followed by Himiro, and the latter was first to show at the way to Elmira, but in the stretch there was a general closing up when McLaughlin brought Bella B. to the front, beating Los Angeles a neck, with Frosa third, a length behind.

THIRD RACE—Handicap sweepstakes of $20 each, with $1,100 added; 1 1-16 miles. Dwyer Bros' ch. h. Dad, 104 (Newmeyer) won; Vosburg, 92 (Freeman), 2nd; Brown Duke, 108 (Williams), 3rd. Wahoo, Santalene, Wary, Grisette and Longlight also ran. Time, 1.49½.

Betting—3 to 1 against Wary, 3 to 1 against Duke, 5 to 1 Wahoo, 8 to 1 Dad, 10 to 1 Grisette, 10 to 1 Santalene, 15 to 1 Longlight, 25 to 1 Vosburg. Mutuals paid $18.20.

Dad won the running the entire journey, winning by a neck.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, for 2-year-olds; ¾ mile. L. E. Simmons' ch. f. Queen of Trumps, 102 (Freeman), won; Bonbmaker, 110 (Hamilton), 2nd; Chilhowie, 105 (Covington) 3rd. Come-to-Taw, Button and Minnie Palmer also ran. Time—1.17.

Betting—10 to 7 on Come-to-Taw, 13 to 5 against Bootmaker, 6 to 1 Queen of Trumps, 10 to 1 Chilhowie, 12 to 1 Minnie Palmer, 20 to 1 Button. Mutuals paid $18.30.

Queen of Trumps drew clear at the half mile pole and was never afterwards headed, winning by a length.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; handicap steeplechase. 2½ miles.

M. Gorman's b g Beechmore, a, by Creedmoro-Manda, 140	(McBride)	1
M. J. Dunaher's ch. g. Kilkarney, a, 139	(Downing)	2
Newman & Co's ch. h. Abraham, a, 150	(Delaney)	3
Luchine Stables' b. m. Skylark, 6, 136	(Guerin)	0
Waverly Stables' ch. f. Evangeline, 4, 122	(Steeds)	0
Owen's b. g. Sickaway, 12	(Williams)	0
H. J. Morris' ch. g. Warrington, a, 157	(Mr. Fell)	0

Betting 8 to 5 Warrington, 3 to 1 Kilkarney, 5 to 1 Abraham, 6 to 1 Sickaway, 10 to 1 Beechmore, 12 to 1 Evangeline, 15 to 1 Skylark. Mutuals paid $11.60.

The race—Kilkarney led most of the way, but Beechmore closed on the stretch, beating Kilkarney three lengths. Abraham third. Warrington fell at the second jump. Evangeline, Skylark and Sickaway bolted.

THE DEATH OF MR. MORRIS.

Mr. Morris, who was killed at Saratoga while riding Warrington in the steeplechase on Saturday, was about 25 years of age and lived at Baltimore. He was a member of the Elkridge Hunt Club of the Monumental City, and first became prominent on the turf last year, when he, with his late partner, Mr. Henry Harwood, won several of the big events at the Rockaway spring meeting. It will be remembered that Mr. Harwood died last winter from the effects of injuries received in a steeplechase at Washington last fall while riding his horse Wheatly. Mr. Morris was very successful in the saddle and was a skillful and plucky rider. It was he who owned and rode Baronette to victory at Rockaway last year when he beat the Toronto representative Viola. On the death of Mr. Harwood the stable, which included Wheatly, Warrington, Analosta and several others, became the property of Mr. Morris. This year Mr. Morris has not been very successful in the saddle, riding but few winners. His death will be received with sorrow by his many friends, as he was a great favorite and a thorough gentleman.

Racing at Monmouth Park.

LONG BRANCH, July 28.—There was no rain at Monmouth Park yesterday and the track to-day was exceptionally fast, splendid time being made in all the races, of which there were eight on the program. The attendance was large, but there was no usual Saturday crush, many of the regulars having run up to Saratoga to spend the day.

The racing began with a handicap at seven furlongs which was won handily by Green Morris Brett, who led from start to finish. Swift the favorite was second, Flageolette third; time, 1.28¼; Eilke rode the winner against whom the betting was 6 to 1.

Green Morris' colt Tirstaff, ridden by Eilke, won the Sapling stakes for two-year-olds, six furlongs, beating a large field. He got off in the lead and was never headed. Mr. Withers' Favordale colt was second and his Cadence colt third; time, 1.15 1-4; betting 7 to 1 against the winner.

Of course it was a foregone conclusion that August Belmont's Raceland should win the Raritan Stakes for three-year-olds, 1¼ miles. He waited on his opponents until the last furlong and then dropped them in ten graceful strides. Garrison rode him. Taragon was second, Kaleidescope third. Betting 4 to 6 against Raceland. Time, 2.13.

The fourth race, a handicap sweepstakes at 1½ miles, resulted in a dead heat between Montague and Frank Ward, with Arcutus third. Time—2.10¾. The money was divided.

The Scud Stakes, at 5 furlongs, were divided owing to the numerous entries. The first division was won by Britannic, Garrison up, Sir Joseph was second, Ban Cloche third. Time—1.02. Betting 3 to 1 against Britannic. The public were afraid to plunge two heavily on him as he is subject to bleeding in the head.

The second division of the Scud Stakes was won by Speedwell, with Mona second and Rowland third. Time, 1.02.

The Selling Race, at 1⅛ miles, went to Malaria, with Long Knight second and Bonnie S third, St. Valentine and Clay Pate being unplaced. Time, 1.56.

The steeplechase, over the long course, was won by Jim McGowan, ridden by M. Daly, with Retribution second and Will Davis third. Time, 5.05.

The Detroit Trotting Races.

DETROIT, July 28.—Weather fine, track good. Nearly every horse on the ground had been on the track this morning. For two days they had had no exercise and the steadiest of them in a race were unsteady. Summary:

2.27 Class.

Dairen	1	1	1
Frank Bunfork	2	2	2

Time, 2.20, 2.21¼, 2.24.

2.30 Pacing Class.

Budd Doble	3	3	2	1	1
Omi D	2	1	1	3	2
Jack Curry	1	2	3	2	3

Time—2.21¼, 2.22¾, 2.22¾, 2.22, 2.20¾, 2.20¾.

The 2.40 class was the race of the day and thousands of dollars were in the pools. Red Light, the second favorite, had been suffering for some time from pink eye but was pronounced better. He started in this morning a little lame but seemed to improve. The second taht he was crowding the leader when he suddenly fell dead. His driver was not hurt. The horse was valued at $6,000. Summary:

Morris !	1	1	1
Junmont	2	2	2
Lady Helen	3	4	4
So Long	5	3	3
Rajah	4	dis.	
Red Light			

Time—2.25¼, 2.24¾, 2.24.

2.24 Class.

Kit Curry	1	1	1
Earl McGregor	2	2	2
Black Jack	3	4	3
Company	5	5	5
Shamrock	4	3	4

Time—2.19¾, 2.20¾, 2.20.

The great race between Prince Wilkes and Guy was for $3000. After seventeen scorings Guy settled down and the trotters started. Summary:

Prince Wilkes	2	2	1	1
Guy	1	1	2	2

Time—2.17¾, 2.16¾, 2.17¾, 2.24¾, 2.20¾.

The great pacer "You Bet" with a running mate made a mile in 2.06, beating the best previous record by one second.

Gossip of the Turf.

Mr. Peer of New York purchased on Saturday from T. P. Phelan of this city the bay mare Viola, aged, by Hyder Ali.

Mr. M. Thwaite of Toronto purchased last week at Saratoga, from G. Forbes the imported filly Eurtelow, 3 years, by The Rake—Victorine.

During the 2.40 race at the Detroit Driving Park races on Saturday Red Light, one of the participants in the race, came to a sudden stop on the back stretch and fell dead.

THE ONTARIOS EASY VICTORY.

The Brantfords Beaten Four Straight Games—The Visitors Overmatched.

The Brantfords met with a humiliating defeat on Saturday last, the Ontarios taking four straight games. It was evident from the start that the visitors were overmatched, although, in the third game, they made a grand rally and for a time kept the home team almost continuously on the defensive. The Ontarios, despite the fact that they were manifestly superior to their opponents, did not play a brilliant game by any means. Indeed the play was only good in spots, and the ragged work was conspicuous. At times the checking was sharp and determined, while at others it was loose and spiritless. In the home team several changes were observed, some new faces appearing on the field. The teams:

Brantfords.		*Ontarios.*
R. Lawrence	Goal	Aichenhurst
R. Clark	Point	R. McPherson
R. Robinson	Cover points	R. Cheney
P. S. Swim	Defence	R. Patterson
A. Grant	Defence	Wilson
J. Day	Field	F. Rose
W. Hendron	Centre	Burns
G. Hawkins	Home	G. Cheney
W. McTaggart	Home	G. Rose
A. Burns	Field	D. Small
W. Dowling	Outside Home	McCormack
E. Ford	Inside Home	Wood
F. J. Maddigan	Captain	J. Bailey

Referee, James Garvin; Umpires, Mr. Linden of St. Catharines and Mr. Joseph Irving.

Thirty seconds sufficed for the first game, which was taken by Woods. The second game was scored by George Rose, after 10 min. play. The third game, in which the Brantfords made their best effort, lasted 20 min. and was closed by McCormack. The fourth game occupied 17 min., the scorer being George Rose.

TORONTO BEATEN BY HAMILTON.

The Visitors Secure a Verdict by Nine Runs in the First Innings.

The Toronto team on Saturday, in the presence of a large number of people, were beaten by Hamilton by 9 runs on the result of the first innings. The visitors were fortunate enough to win the toss, and of course elected to bat, and as the wicket played extremely well they had little difficulty in making runs. Gillespie and Dixon, out of a total of 110, made no fewer than 51 between them. Their respective innings undoubtedly went a long way towards winning the game. Southam and Leggatt, the last two men, also hit with refreshing vigor and carried the score from 85 to 110. Allan bowled with great success, but his fielding was far from satisfactory. No actual catches were dropped, but the backing up and throwing in was far from good.

The Toronto innings started well, but a good many of the men failed to "come off," and the total only reached 101. The wicket did not wear at all well, and the ball at times worked a great deal. Saunders played grandly for his runs, and Fleury, although he had a "life" before he had scored, hit with great power. These two men were both out to wonderfully good catches on the part of Gillespie and Wright. The latter also bowled well, and therefore did a lot towards gaining the victory for his side.

The Hamilton eleven's second innings calls for little description. Gillespie and Southam, who made 19 and 13 respectively, were the only men to offer any serious resistance to the bowling, and the whole side were dismissed for 60 runs. The fielding was very good and, the bowling of Jones, who took 8 wickets for 34 runs, was excellent.

Requiring 70 runs to win the match, the Toronto men only having time enough for twenty minutes' batting, of course could not get the requisite number, but they managed to secure 23 for the loss of two wickets, when stumps were drawn and the game decided on the first inning. Had the match been played out the Toronto players would have probably won, as they only required 46 more and had eight wickets to fall. The score:

HAMILTON.

First Innings.		*Second Innings.*
Rogers, b Dickey	0	b Godwin 1
Hope, b Jones	0	c Goldingham, b Jones 6
Dixon, c Saunders, b Allan	27	c and b Jones 2
Gillespie, c Winslow, b Allan	24	b Godwin 19
McGivern, c Allan, b Wright	2	std Collins, b Jones 0
Jones	3	not out 3
Harvey, std Collins, b Jones	9	std Collins, b Jones 7
Southam not out	9	b Godwin 13
Patterson, c Saunders, b Jones	3	b Godwin 5
Marshall, std Collins, b Jones	4	c Saunders, b Jones 0
Leggatt, b Godwin	13	b Jones 4
Extras	11	4
	110	60

TORONTO.

First Innings.		*Second Innings.*
Winslow, c Wright, b G