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VOLUME LI. No. 1. +636.1B74⁵¹ 147845 SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907. Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



NORTH STAR 2:13½
By Nutwood Wilkes, Dam Ivaneer 2:27, by Engineer 20450.
Owned by J. B. Iverson, Salinas, Cal.

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as a private guarantee of good faith.

COLONEL WALTER TRACY CHESTER, the great-
est and most accurate compiler ever connected with
trotting and pacing statistics, is dead. Col. Chester
was on the staff of the American Horse Breeder of
Boston and was known to the readers of that journal
as "Griffin," over which name he wrote. His death
is a great loss, and his department will be greatly
missed by all turf editors and students of breeding.
The American Horse Breeder gives the following ac-
count of his life: "Colonel Chester was a native of
Buffalo, N. Y., where he was born in 1843. He gradu-
ated from Yale College in the class of 1861, and soon
after entered the Union army as captain in a com-
pany of the 94th New York Volunteers. He was
promoted through different grades, and was made a
staff officer with the rank of colonel. After the close
of the war, Colonel Chester entered the field of jour-
nalism. He was an expert statistician, and finally
became the editor of the Spirit of The Times. Later
he was connected with the Turf, Field and Farm,
edited by Hamilton Busbey, and contributed regularly
to the statistical departments of that paper. While
connected with the Turf, Field and Farm, he com-
piled the valuable work known as Chester's Complete
Trotting and Pacing Records, which was published
in 1884, and contained an account of all the principal
trotting and pacing races of America from the earliest
dates of trotting to the close of 1883. He continued
to issue a supplement every year, giving the result
of all the races of that year up to and including the
season of 1890. Colonel Chester was for a time lo-
cated at Middlebury, Vt., and assisted Joseph Battell
in compiling his works on the horse. During the past
two years he has been located at Hartford, Conn.,
and has had charge of the statistical department of
this paper. Griffin's Corner has been very popular.
Colonel Chester was of a genial disposition. He
made many friends and retained them. He will be
greatly missed and sincerely mourned. 'May his
ashes rest in peace.'"

THE OPPORTUNITY for the people of Yolo county
to bring a large number of visitors and tourists into
their section is offered this year by the assembling
of the Irrigation Congress at Sacramento during the
first week in September. During the last four days
of that week there is to be held at Woodland one
of the best harness race meetings of the California
Circuit. Of the several thousand people from all
parts of the United States who will attend this Con-
gress with their friends and families, a very large
proportion could without doubt be induced to join
an excursion to Woodland on one day of the meet-
ing. This excursion could leave Sacramento in the
morning, stop at Davisville, where the new State
Agricultural Farm could be inspected, and then
proceed to Woodland for the races and a horse pa-
rade during the afternoon. The possibilities of such
a day for Woodland and Yolo county are great, and
we do not doubt in the least that if the Yolo County
Board of Trade should take this matter up, that the
greatest crowd of people ever seen in Woodland
would result. All classes of people enjoy good con-
tests between highly bred horses, and the race meet-
ing at Woodland track would furnish them the chance
to indulge in this pastime. If it were known that
such an excursion was to be run from Sacramento,
the trains from all other points within a radius of
one hundred miles of Woodland would be crowded
with people anxious to be there on such an occa-
sion. Yolo never had such an opportunity to show
to "the wise men of the East" her beautiful vine-
yards, orchards, alfalfa fields and fine stock farms.
Let the Woodland business men and the promoters
of the fair and race meeting make an effort to have
Yolo Day made a part of the entertainment offered

the delegates to the Irrigation Congress and there is
not a particle of doubt but it will be accepted by
a very large proportion of those in attendance.

FIFTY YEARS is a long time for a breeding farm
to have been in existence in California, but such is
the record of the Howard Cattle Company, that began
breeding Shorthorn cattle in this State in 1857, when
it was established by W. D. M. Howard, so well
known to early Californians as the first president of
the Society of California Pioneers. Mr. Howard pur-
chased in New York in 1857 and brought to this
State the two cows, Miss Nightingale and Hopeful,
and the two bulls, Orion and Young Belvidere. Ever
since that importation the herd has been maintained
at a high standard and is to-day one of the best
in America. This company has just issued its semi-
centennial catalogue, an elegantly printed and beau-
tifully illustrated book of fifty-two pages, from the
Murdock Press. Persons interested in this grand
breed of cattle, who desire one of these catalogues,
should address the company at its main office, 641
Mission street, San Francisco.

THE REGISTRATION of every horse starting in
a pacing or trotting race should be compulsory. It
is the very best plan to catch the ringers and will
simplify matters greatly in compiling the breeding
register, as well as working good in many other ways.
All that is necessary to bring about this registration
is for the National and American Association to pass
a rule that before any horse can start on an asso-
ciation track a full description of the horse, with his
pedigree so far as known, shall be filed with a rep-
resentative of the two associations and that a list of
all horses so registered shall be printed every year.
A fee of one dollar required for each registration
would pay all the expenses. The next congress of
the two associations should provide for this.

MR. H. K. DEVEREUX of Cleveland is sending
out a neat little folder with the title, "How the Mc-
Kerrons Have Sold." The front page has a fine
half-tone engraving of the head of his noted stallion,
John A. McKerron 2:04½, while the inside pages
contain the pedigree of this horse and a summary of
foals by him that have been sold to date at auction
or private sale. It is a remarkable showing, as it
sets forth that two three-year-olds by John A. Mc-
Kerron have averaged \$3,755 each, six two-year-olds
\$2,233 each, and six yearlings \$825 each. A weanling
sold for \$260 at auction. The total for fifteen head
of McKerrons sold was \$25,160, and average of
\$1,677 per head.

THERE is in this office an autograph letter signed
"J. D. Carr, Salinas, Cal.," and addressed to Ben E.
Harris, Esq., San Francisco. Both these gentlemen
have crossed the dark river. The letter is of much
interest as it gives in Mr. Carr's hand writing, the
breeding of the stallion known as Carr's Mambrino,
and registered as Mambrino 1789, which reads as
follows: "Carr's Mambrino was by Mambrino Patch-
en, who was a full brother of Lady Thorn. Mam-
brino Patchen was by Mambrino Chief. Carr's Mam-
brino's first dam was by Mambrino Chief also; his
second dam by imported Jordan, third dam by Ber-
tram, fourth dam by Cherokee, the two last both
thoroughbred horses.

ALTHOUGH the season has only just opened in
the East, the ringers are beginning to appear and
a half dozen horses have already been held up for
identification. California has never been troubled
with this evil to any extent, but secretaries should
keep their eyes open, and see that each horse is fully
identified before permitting him to start. About the
only possible chance to get in a ringer here in Cali-
fornia, where all the horsemen know each other and
the horses in training, is by bringing one from the
East, as was done in the famous Walter K. case.

THOSE WHO ATTEND the race meetings at Santa
Rosa and Petaluma next month will have a chance
to compare California and Missouri starting methods.
Ed. R. Smith of Los Angeles will do the starting at
Santa Rosa, while H. E. Woods of Missouri will say
the word at the Petaluma meeting. Mr. Woods is
said to be one of the best starters in the middle
West and has done the starting on the North Pacific
Circuit for the past three years.

GOOD HAY is selling loose in the fields in the
vicinity of Salinas and Hollister for \$9 a ton, and

the baled article is bringing as high as \$13 there.
Still the difference between that price and the \$21
to \$25 per ton asked in San Francisco seems more
than a fair profit requires.

THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON.

The trotting season has just commenced and in a
few weeks will be in full swing. Would it not be
well for the officers of the various trotting associa-
tions to go into committee and discuss the important
subject as to how they can make their meetings
more popular with the general public. It can be laid
down as a fundamental fact that the lack of atten-
tion to details and the want of punctuality in the
conduct of light harness racing are the principal rea-
sons for the light attendance. There are other
causes and we will therefore refer to a few points
which require the most careful attention of the race
track manager or secretary who really wishes to
make his meeting popular with the public.

We shall assume in the first place that he has
arranged a liberal program of purses and secured
good entry lists in all the classes. There will be
good fields of horses in every race. The next im-
portant matter is the selection of the occupants of
the judge's stand and the starter. Upon that to a
large extent depends the success or failure of the
meeting. Fortunately of late years all associations
of any importance employ a professional starter, who
must be licensed by the parent association, so that
now we have a reputable number of men of honesty
and ability who when the horses come under their
jurisdiction can attend to their duties. We regret
to say that the judge's stand, with the exception of
the Grand Circuit and a few important meetings, is
still in the same position it was since the year 1812.
The amateur judge is still to the fore. As there is
no rule compelling the appointment of a paid presid-
ing judge, the vigilant and wide-awake secretary who
wishes to avoid had decisions and subsequent pro-
tests with ultimate expensive appeals to the boards
of review will look very carefully around and select
the very best man who is acquainted with the rules
and knows the horses, to fill the place. If he suc-
ceeds he is a very lucky man.

But when he has got his presiding judge and
starter he will be wise if he impresses upon them
the absolute necessity of getting the horses out on
time, starting on time, avoiding all long scoring and
so pushing the card through that there are no tedi-
ous waits between heats and that the card is com-
pleted before 6 o'clock. How often when the first
race is announced to begin at 2 o'clock is the starting
bell sounded at 2:30 and it is 3 o'clock before the
first heat is in progress, with the result that the
last heat is decided near sundown with one or two
races unfinished. In the meantime from 5:30 there
has been a steady stream of spectators from the
grandstand homeward bound and when the last
heat is over, only the track officials, the trainers,
owners and drivers and a few regulars are there to
hear the old announcement "the unfinished races
are postponed till to-morrow, when racing will begin
at 1 o'clock sharp." No manager of a theatre could
announce his curtain to rise at 8 o'clock and keep
the audience till 9 and then at 12 o'clock state that
the last act would be given the next evening. Our
baseball contests and every other game and sport
are governed by commonsense time conditions and
that is the reason the public go to see them. As
soon as our trotting managers follow these obviously
good examples the public will come and also stay.
If the programmes are long and the fields large then
associations should follow the wise example of the
Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association and
start racing at 1 o'clock prompt, bring out every
field for the heats to the minute and thus be able
to get a big programme of four races through in
time to send the spectators home in good time for
dinner. With the average public trotting sport is a
pastime, not a study, and like all other amusements
it must fit into the time which the public is willing
to spend on it. The thoroughbred people under-
stand this perfectly. They charge \$3 admission, yet
they get the crowd, but to the second the races start
at 2:30, the last race starts at 5:00 and the vast
crowd is at home by 6 o'clock. One more important
point, the programmes. The average score card is
jumped together in the most careless manner, and is
almost unintelligible to the average spectator. In
the first place the breeding of the horses is seldom
mentioned; color and sex are often, if noted at all,
inaccurate; if the colors of the drivers are taken
notice of they are often wrong, and to crown the
comedy of errors the owners of the horses are named
instead of the drivers. A thoroughly vigilant secre-
tary will see to it that the public gets a programme
with which it can identify the horses and drivers
when they come out on the track; then it can in-
telligently enjoy the race. How often do we hear
the question: "What horse is that in front?" even
on a half-mile track, when the horse and driver are
in plain view. The great national sport is handi-
capped by slipshod methods. With good procedure
and quick, snappy racing and the same attention to
time which the American public demands not merely
for its amusements but from its railroads and busi-
ness engagements there is every reason to believe
that the trotting tracks would attract full grand-
stands and a crowded attendance.—Sports of the
Times.

IN TRAINING AT SALINAS.

Many Good Trotters and Pacers That Will Race on the Circuit.

One of the few district agricultural associations in California that has refused to be put out of business because an appropriation was not awarded it by the State is the Monterey Agricultural Society, whose annual fairs have been held at Salinas for many years past. For a long period the late Jesse D.



SIDONIS.

Carr, known to every stock breeder on the Pacific Coast from Seattle to San Diego, was the president of this organization, and at his death a few years ago, Mr. J. B. Iverson, a pioneer resident of Salinas and one of Monterey county's foremost citizens, succeeded to the presidency and still fills that responsible position. With an excellent board of directors and an efficient secretary in the person of Mr. J. J. Kelly, to assist him, Mr. Iverson has in recent years been the leading promoter of the Monterey County Fair, which has given a most creditable live stock exhibit and race meeting every year since the State appropriation was cut off. The citizens of Salinas, recognizing that a county fair is of great benefit to the town where it is held and to the county in general, have been very liberal supporters of the enterprise, for which the Board of Supervisors of Monterey county with wise foresight and good judgment appropriates a goodly sum to be used in giving premiums for live stock and other exhibits.

The Sherwood Park track, one mile from Salinas, where this annual fair is held, is a fine tract of land on which there are numerous excellent stalls, a good grandstand and other necessary buildings, and one of the best training tracks on the whole Pacific Coast.

The track is a mile in circumference, built in regulation manner, and is now under the management of the well known trainer and leading Futurity winner, Mr. Chas. Whitehead, formerly of Stockton. Mr. Whitehead has been the lessee of the Salinas track for three years, during which time he has trained and driven two winners of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity for three-year-old trotters, two winners of the Occident Stake, one winner of the Stanford Stake and two second money winners of the two-year-old trotting and one third money winner of the three-year-old pacing divisions of the Breeders' Futurity. This is a record for any trainer to be proud of, but Mr. Whitehead modestly says that he could not have been so successful had he not been fortunate enough to have such good colts and such an excellent track to train them on.

Salinas track at the present time is in splendid shape. It is well taken care of every day, the work is not slighted and plenty of water is used, until the surface is just right for training purposes. The track is not kept fast, but perfectly safe, which is better, and while late harrows are set to cut a little deeper than they would were it race week, the footing is moist and springy underneath and does not break away under the feet of the fastest horses worked over it.

The climate of Salinas valley could not be improved on. Far enough from the Coast to escape the fogs, it is yet near enough to have the sea air keep the temperature many degrees below the intense heat of the big interior valleys of the State. There is plenty of sunshine in the day, but the nights are cool and delightful.

The track is one of the most neatly kept that we have visited in California. Around the stalls the ground is kept clean and well sprinkled, as are all the roads and walks on the premises, while the county roads leading to it are kept in the same condition.

At the time of the writer's visit to this track, on Saturday, June 22d, there were four trainers working horses there—Chas. Whitehead, who has the largest string; W. H. Williams, formerly of San Jose; W. H. Combs, who recently came there from Hanford, and Russell Gray of Irvington.

Mr. Williams has eight head in his string, headed by the bay stallion Sidonis, by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, owned by Mr. C. J. Caplatzi of Santa Cruz. This horse under Mr. Williams' training, has developed into one of the most promising trotters in California and two weeks ago trotted a mile in 2:12½, with the last quarter in 31½ seconds. This being some for a green trotter, but Sidonis has reached the limit of his speed by considerable,

and every horseman at Salinas looks upon him as a 2:10 trotter this year. He is out of Hagar Wilkes, an eleven-year-old mare, whose colt was taken from her last year in August that she might be given a few weeks' training for a record at the Salinas fair. She made the mile in 2:29¼ at the first attempt, and two days later worked a mile in 2:26. Sidonis is a very stylish trotter, good headed and good gaited, with plenty of knee and hock action, although he wears but five-ounces in front and three behind. He is well entered on the California Circuit.

A brown mare by Wild Nutting, out of a mare by a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., is owned by James Smith. This mare has been a mile in 2:20, with the last quarter in 30½ seconds. She is considered one of the most promising trotters at the track, as she is a green mare and her speed is natural.

Peter Thompson of Watsonville has placed in Mr. Williams' hands a three-year-old filly by Boodle 2:12½, out of an Electioneer mare. She has shown a mile in 2:35 after two months work, and looks like a good prospect.

Kermit by Henry Nutwood, dam by Wild Boy, is owned by Frank George of Santa Cruz. He has trotted a mile in 2:18 and been a half in 1:05. He will be seen in the 2.24 trot at the Salinas meeting this month.

Diabull is the name given a Diablo pacer with Blue Bull blood on his dam's side that Williams is training for W. Griswold of Los Gatos; 2:12 is the fastest mile Diabull has shown to date, which he did nicely. A good looking bay gelding that will not be raced is also owned by Mr. Griswold. This horse has trotted a mile in 2:23. Harry Cowles owns a three-year-old pacer by Royal Sid, out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare, that is not staked and will not start this year, which is unfortunate, as she is very promising and has shown a mile in 2:21 with very little work.

Mr. Williams had just received a nice three-year-old filly from Louis Estabough of San Jose that he will give some work during the summer. She is by Chas. Derby, out of a mare by Brown Jug, and acts like a trotter.

Mr. W. H. Combs, a young trainer from Hanford, has only been at Salinas a few weeks, but he has been able to show the boys a high rate of speed



ALBERT DIREDA.

with two good pacers, the only horses in his string. He has the hopped horse Doctor W. 2:08½ by Robert Basler, that Mr. I. M. Lipson has leased and will race in the 2:08 class through the circuit. The horse looks to be in fine shape and shows as much speed as he ever had.

A pacer that fills the eye, however, is the three-year-old Albert Direda, that is entered in the Breeders' Futurity, and if no accidents happen should be able to get some of the money, no matter how fast they go, as there seems to be no limit to his speed. As will be seen by the picture accompanying this article, he is almost a model young horse. He is of the Direct type and while not yet keyed up for fast miles, has shown quarters at a two-minute clip and an eighth in 14½ seconds. On his breeding he should be able to go the route and be in at the finish in split heat races. His sire is Robert Direct, son of Direct 2:05½, and Daisy Basler by Robert Basler. His dam is Ida May (the dam of Homeward 2:13¼, the sire of George G. 2:05½) by Grosvenor 1833; second dam Susie K. by Alaric, son of thoroughbred Hercules; third dam Fashion by Jack Hawkins, sire of the second dam of Direct 2:05½. His breeding, like his looks and gait, can hardly be improved upon for a racing pacer. Mr. Combs has him in fine shape, and the colt is as sound as a new dollar.

Russell Gray, the colored trainer, has but two in his stable, both trotters. The trotting mare Ollie B. 2:26¼ by Nutwood Wilkes, owned by Mr. O. C. Benbow of Irvington, was worked out while we were at the track. She is improving greatly at every trial, and on Saturday did her heats in 2:25½, 2:21½, 2:20¼ and 2:17½, going good gaited and having a reserve of speed.

A two-year-old filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of a Piedmont mare, owned by Thos. Coram of Newark, is moving nicely and has been a mile in 2:48, with a quarter in 38 seconds. She is in the Breeders' Futurity.

Chas. Whitehead's string is a large one, but all are not in training for the races this year.

For Mr. J. B. Iverson he is training the reliable money-getter Princess 2:13¼, by Eugeneer, a two-

year-old trotter called Ernest S. by Scott McKinney out of a Diablo mare, and the five-year-old gelding North Star 2:13½ by Nutwood Wilkes. Princess has been a mile in 2:17 this year, is in good shape and doing all she is asked to. The two-year-old is just beginning to learn the game and outside of being a little too anxious at the start is showing an excellent way of handling his feet and looks as if he might make a very fast trotter. He is out of a Diablo mare and will be a good sized horse.

North Star never looked better than he does now. His coat is as smooth and slick as a mole's, his long legs clean and hard and he likes to trot. As those who saw him as a three-year-old when he won the triple crown of California trotting stakes, the Futurity, Occident and Stanford, he has, what some writer has asserted no champion trotter ever lacked—a great shoulder. His withers are so high and his shoulder muscles so large and prominent that at first glance he lacks development behind, but while he is not a heavily quartered horse, there is nothing lacking except by comparison with his foreband. His bone is a trifle light for so tall a horse, but is of the fine, clean texture of the thoroughbred. When he won the Futurity at Santa Rosa with two heats of it in 2:13½ some of the horsemen said he was too big gaited and would tire in a long race. Two weeks after this he won the Occident Stake at Sacramento over a new track that was deep and dusty and considered three seconds slow by every trainer who drove over it. After losing three heats by bad breaks at the start, although a close contender in each finish, he won the fourth in 2:15½, the record for the stake, and won the sixth heat in 2:18, really a marvelous showing for a three-year-old. North Star has more speed than ever. The other day a friend of Mr. Iverson sent him word that North Star would have to step to win the 2:14 trots this year, as a mare entered in them had worked a mile that day in 2:14½ at Pleasanton. As Mr. Iverson had seen North Star work the day before and timed him a mile in 2:11¾, with the last quarter in 31 seconds, he was not much worried over the news from Pleasanton.

For Mr. C. J. Herbert of Salinas, Whitehead is working Louisa A. 2:19¼ and the brown four-year-old mare Elaine, that is by Robin out of the dam of Louisa A. Both these mares are pacers, but a two-year-old brown gelding by Delphi 2:12¼ from the same dam is a trotter and a nicely gaited one at that. Elaine and Louisa A. will be seen in the races this year.

There are two trotters owned by John Rowan of Stockton in the Whitehead stalls. One is the McKinney stallion Mechanic, the other his sister, Belle McKinney. They are out of Mission Belle. Mechanic has shown great speed, but is now temporarily disabled and may not start this year. He has been used in the stud and his colts are quite promising.

Two other Stockton-owned horses are the six-year-old black mare Belle W. by Delphi, owned by A. W. Cowell, and Babe, a black gelding by Delphi, owned by F. W. Foley. Belle W. has shown Whitehead a mile in 2:16¼, and an eighth faster than a two-minute clip, having worked that distance in 14½ seconds. She is on the "long-and-low" order and looks to be a most excellent prospect. Babe has shown better than a 2:30 gait with little work, in fact, has been a mile a few seconds faster than that.

A good looking colt is a two-year-old by a son of Strathway out of a mare by Robert Basler. He is owned by Jack Muer of Salinas and is a trotter.

Editor M. J. Smetzer, who edits that newsy paper, the Salinas Daily Journal, and is a great lover of the harness horse, has his horse Dictatus S. 2:27¼ in training under Whitehead's care. This horse is out of a mare by Brown Jug and is in a fair way to lower his record considerably before the year is ended. A two-year-old by Delphi out of a Brown Jug mare is also a good prospect.

Chas. Callahan's chestnut three-year-old colt by Robin, dam by Brown Jug, has trotted a mile in 2:36, with the last quarter in 36½ seconds and is improving right along.

Alfred, a nice large gelding by Clay S. 2:13¼, is



RAY O' LIGHT.

another good trotting prospect. He is owned by Mr. William Hendrickson of San Francisco, one of California's pioneer horsemen. Alfred is a trotter and is working miles between 2:30 and 2:40.

One of the most promising two-year-olds in the country is Ray O' Light, a brown colt by the great

Searchlight 2:03½. This colt was bred by Ray Mead of Hollister and sold to Mr. E. H. Train, who now owns him. Ray o' Light is very much like his sire in appearance and has that determined way of going. He has race in his head, and is ready and willing to try conclusions with any horse that comes alongside him on the track. He is in the Breeders' Futurity and will make a good showing, barring accidents in the meantime. Ray o' Light is out of Carrie B. 2:18 by Alexander Button; second dam Carrie Malone, an own sister to Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, etc., by Steinway.

Mr. Whitehead recently received from Geo. Erlin, proprietor of the Dexter Prince Stables in San Francisco, the gelding Topsy 2:10 by Delphi. Whitehead sold Topsy to Mr. Erlin some time ago, and the pacer was used on the road and Park Speedway. Whether he became sore or did not like city life is unknown, but Topsy would do nothing but trot while in San Francisco, so Mr. Erlin concluded the horse's old trainer might coax him back to the lateral gait. Topsy stuck to the trot, however, and we saw him work a mile at that gait in about 2:50, and he was a good gaited trotter. He had undoubtedly become sore on the San Francisco roads, and Whitehead thinks that a week or so at pasture will be all that is necessary to bring him back to the pace, at which he is one of the sweetest drivers any person ever sat behind.

The stallion Delphi 2:12½ never looked better than he does now. He has made quite a season, and some of the best mares in Monterey county have been bred to him. Mrs. Whitehead uses him for a buggy horse whenever she wishes to go to town, and he is an ideal lady's horse, perfectly reliable anywhere and afraid of nothing.

A two-year-old black filly out of The Mrs. and a yearling out of Nina B. by Electioneer, both bear strong resemblance to Delphi, who sired them. They are being handled a little, but will be turned out soon to run another year.

The Mrs., still unmarked, is in training again and looks as if she might do this year. She has paced some very fast miles in some of her races in the past but always happened to meet horses that were faster, consequently was never able to get a record.

Mr. Whitehead's horses all look as if they were well cared for, and one of the noticeable things at this track was the absence of ailing horses, or those with bad legs. This speaks well for the condition of the track.

Ex-County Clerk J. D. Kaler goes to the track often to work a couple of youngsters he has there. One is a three-year-old by Searchlight out of a Boodle mare, the other a yearling by Delphi. The three-year-old paced a mile in 2:21 for him and is a nice prospect. Mr. Kaler greatly enjoys driving and can "team" a fast one with the best of the amateurs.

After inspecting the track and the horses, the Breeder and Sportsman representative enjoyed a ride with President J. B. Iverson behind a Nutwood Wilkes mare, and was shown over the Iverson farm, where the great Futurity winner, North Star, was foaled. In one of the fields about sixty head of splendid grade Shorthorns were feeding on the rich pasture, nearly ready for consignment to the butcher. The horses, of course, interested us most. The old stallion Eugeneer 2:04½ by Electioneer out of Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambriano, second dam by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont, is now twenty years old, having been foaled in 1887. He looks younger than his years and is a very vigorous horse. Eugeneer's daughters are very highly prized as broodmares by Mr. Iverson and he expects to raise a few more North Stars from them. Ivener 2:27, dam of this horse, is at present at Nutwood Stock Farm, where she is being bred to Nutwood Wilkes again. A couple of yearling colts, one by Coronado 2:09¾, the other by Lecco 2:09¾, were shown, and are both very fine lookers. The Coronado colt is a hay and has little more finish than the Lecco colt. He is bred on his dam's side almost exactly like Sweet Marie. Old Prince Gift 2:12 has been in training for the races, but struck his knee pretty badly, and while not lame, is not being driven much. A full sister to Dictatress 2:08¾ is not a bit like that sweet little pacer, except that she is a lateral gaited one also. She is much larger and rather coarse, the Red Wilkes traits probably predominating.

In a paddock was the yearling full sister to North Star. She is a twin. Her twin brother was foaled dead, and was not fully developed, having died from some cause, probably quite a while before foaling. Ivener began "making bag" several weeks before she was due, and in Mr. Iverson's opinion this was the result of the colt foal dying. When the filly was born she was not able to stand, the bones in her legs being so soft and her tendons so weak that her feet folded over when she tried to stand. Her owner had her lifted up, however, so that she could nurse her mother, splints were put on her ankles, but they did not seem to do any good, but with constant care and attention she finally, after several weeks, was able to stand. She is now a good looking filly, with an awkward walk that shows her limbs are still a little weak, but when not moving looks as well developed and as straight as any filly of her age. She is not deformed in any way, and but for the pre-natal death of her twin would doubtless have been foaled a strong, healthy filly. She is a pacer and can outstep all her mates in the field at that gait. Mr. Iverson intends using her as a broodmare, knowing there was nothing of a hereditary nature in her affliction.

Among the many former acquaintances we met at Salinas was Mr. J. W. Anderson, who bred and still

owns the Futurity and Occident winner of 1906, Della Derby 2:17. He is breeding her dam, Nora D. 2:23¾ by Del Sur, to Bon Voyage 2:12¾ this year, and a letter from Mr. Gerrety conveyed the good news that he was quite certain Nora was in foal. The old mare is now just twenty years old, and since foaling Della Derby has missed every year, so the news that she is safe to such a grandly bred young horse as Bon Voyage was very pleasing to Mr. Anderson.

The business men of Salinas are giving the coming fair and race meeting their hearty support, and on the day of our visit Mr. Iverson had the neat sum of \$1,690 subscribed to the fund for its aid by them. The Salinas valley is one of the most productive in the State, and the crops of hay, grain and sugarbeets harvested there are enormous. The big Spreckels sugar refinery is only a short distance from the town and turns out thousands of tons of sugar every year.

Several good hotels in Salinas offer excellent accommodations to the traveling public, the Bardin Hotel, conducted by mine host, Lapierre, and especially popular with horsemen, and the Abbott, one of the best hostleries to be found anywhere, being the leading houses.

For a few days' outing, to be combined with the pleasure of harness racing with the best and fastest



BELLE W.

horses in the State competing, the Salinas meeting, which opens on Wednesday, July 24th, offers an opportunity that should be embraced by every person who can spare the time to attend.

MATINEE RACING AT SEATTLE.

A perfect day and a fast track at the Meadows, the beautiful racing plant near Seattle, enabled the Speedway Club of that city to give some excellent racing on the afternoon of Saturday, June 22d. Six harness races were on the card, together with a number of pony races, and dashes for saddle horses.

The star of the matinee was the trotting mare Lady D., that won both her races, splendidly driven by Mr. C. A. Harrison, formerly of Victoria, but now of Seattle. Mr. Harrison is an excellent reinsman and his driving came in for many complimentary remarks from the horsemen present. Lady D. came out of a livery stable cold and never had a day's training, nor had Mr. Harrison ever driven her before. She is an eight-year-old brown mare by Tyeo, by Connaught, and her dam is Lady Mack 2:23½ by Lemont. She won both her races in the same notch—2:28½—and is certainly a good one. She is the dam of a nice colt by Meteor. If regularly trained Lady D. should be able to win on the regular circuit in fast company. In the free-for-all she beat Kinmont 2:24½, reckoned one of the best trotters in Seattle. Kinmont was driven by Mr. A. T. Van DeVanter.

All the races were well contested and furnished excellent sport. Results:

Trotting—Doc McKinney won, Texas second, Gray Ghost third. Time—2:30.

Pacing—Nome Duchess won, Bob Fitzsimmons second, Billy Yerkes third. Time—2:30¾.

Trotting—Lady D. won, Peanuts second, Altho third. Time—2:28½.

Pacing—Julius Riddell won, Nome Duchess second, Dick third. Time—2:33½; first half in 1:07.

Team Race, Half-Mile—Fad and Fancy won, Nauskatie and Babe Meade second. Time—1:30.

Trotting—Lady D. won, Kinmont second. Time—2:28½.

There is a good string of race horses working out on the Hudnut Park track at Bakersfield these days in preparation for the races on the Fourth. On Sunday William Baker's pacer Ferndale was paced around a half in 1:10, which is record time for the track. Ferndale is entered in the 2:20 class, and may be able to clip a second or two from this time when the track is in better condition. Ferndale has so far proved to be the best pacer on the track. Baker will not enter this animal against Richard B., however, and it is probable that the Sears horse will be put upon the track with a couple of runners to establish the track record. Other harness horses which are being worked out at the track are Tom O'Brien's May Hogan, Tom Klipstein's Maud, Joe Yancey's Blue Dick, Baker's pacer Vernon B. and Austin's oil fields pacing gray mare.

WHERE TROTTING HORSEMEN FAIL.

The greatest drawback to the general, rapid and universal popularity of the American trotter is the neglect of the public show ring by trotting-horse breeders and trotting-bred interest promoters.

The quickest, cheapest and most direct route to public favor for any special breed of live stock or domestic animals is through the publicity of the public show rings. Breeders, registry associations and other promoters of public favor for breeds of draft horses, imported coach horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, fowls, etc., have long ago recognized this fact, and have greatly profited thereby. Importers and breeders of draft and coach horses have always made a specialty of the show ring, and the register associations of the various breeds of draft and imported coach animals, as well as State and other breeders' associations of these breeds, are ever in evidence with special premium offerings at leading State and other fairs for the class or breed which they are engaged in seeking to make and keep popular with the general public.

Breeders' associations, register associations, etc., of the various breeds of cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., do the same thing, but nothing of the kind is ever done by this same class of promoters of popularity for the American trotter.

No one ever heard of the American Trotting Register Association—composed of trotting-horse breeders though it is supposed to be—contributing a single dollar towards a special prize for any special class or classes of standard-bred horses at any State or other fair, nor of either the American or National Trotting Associations contributing a cent towards any special prize in a trotting turf event.

These associations, posing as promoters of the trotter, seem perfectly content to gather in the shakels coming their way in the form of fees, i. e., promoting their own financial interest instead of promoting the interests of the trotter and his breeder. They don't even seem to care to go to the trouble of boosting their own game by promoting the interests of the game on which they themselves feed. For instance, the greater number of trotters registered in the American Trotting Register, the better it is for the association—and really every one else at all connected with trotting-horse breeding.

By distributing a few special prizes through the various leading State fairs for certain classes of standard and registered horses, only those registered being eligible to show, the Register Association would not only very materially increase registration, and hence profits, but the whole trotting horse breeding industry would be benefited by the increased registration, and the trotting breed would gain much general popularity through such extra public exhibitions. It is not so much what a horse can actually accomplish in the special line for which he is bred that brings him public favor and admiration, as it is his beauty, grace, grandeur and general attractiveness when led or driven into the public show ring.

The draft horse's "strong point" is his strength, yet it is not his strength, but his physical grandeur in the show ring, which adds most to his general popularity. The same is true of the various breeds of imported coach horses. They make their grand conquests in the show ring, as a rule, to rein, not to coach or carriage, and are exceedingly pleasing to the average eye when fitted for the show ring—and "fitted for the show ring" means a lot. With the regular and special prizes offered these breeds, exhibitors can, and do, put them in the best possible show ring form and condition, and here is where they "win out" with the general public. They are, to the average spectator, the most attractive horses which appear in most show rings, because they are in the best show ring condition. Put the trotting breed in show ring condition, and there is not a breed of horses on earth which can show with them or that could get a "look in," when it comes to the matter of public favor and admiration. Draft and imported coach horses which are used for show purposes are not, as a rule, used for any other purpose, and hence are fat, slick, shiny and beautiful.

On the other hand, owing to the general lack of interest in the matter by those who should be trotting-breed public-favor promoters, the average show ring trotter is a finely drawn, coat-burnt, booted-up track trotter or an everyday road horse—which is entered merely to "hold a stall!" Fine feathers may never make a fine bird, but a crow all "togged up" in the plumage of the "Bird of Paradise" would have a lot of admirers. Fat and a shiny coat cover a multitude of homely angles in many imported heavy harness horses, and the lack of these makes many a high-class trotting-bred horse "look cheap."

Give the trotter and trotting-horse owners and breeders the aid and encouragement in the matter of making public exhibitions that owners and importers of the heavier breeds are given, and on his show ring merit the American light harness horse, as well as the American coach horse, will gain immeasurably in public favor. Even without any of the aid mentioned, trotting-bred breeders should devote much more attention to the matter of show ring exhibits of their stock. It would be money in their pockets to do so, both directly and indirectly.—Westrn Horseman.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Salinas	July 24-27
Pleasanton	July 31-August 3
Breeders' Association (Santa Rosa)	August 14-17
Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

W. A. Clark Jr. now owns Myrtha Whips 2:09 and her colt by Zolock.

Dredge, the James Madison trotter that won his first start at San Diego and trotted the third heat of the race in 2:14½, is owned by Mr. Loftus, who purchased him the first of last month from Frank Wright of Sacramento. Mr. Loftus also owns the good green trotter Zomont.

Prince Herschel 2:13, an American bred stallion, now owned in Italy, was sired by Herschel, a son of Belmont 64, that was out of a mare by Edwin Forrest. Prince Herschel's dam was by Princeps, and his grandam by Volunteer, so the Hambletonian blood in him is very strong. He was mated with a mare by the English thoroughbred stallion Sunderland after reaching Italy, and the result was the colt now known as Principe, and one of the best three-year-old trotters in Europe.

The crop of two-year-old trotters in the East is said to be one of the largest in years. This comes from there being so many stakes with two-year-old divisions provided for. Money makes the colt go as well as the mare.

The Los Angeles contingent will fill about three cars with trotters and pacers when they start north next week. They will doubtless follow their established custom of taking home a good share of the money at the close of the season.

There are some who think that if Highball and Sonoma Girl are beaten in the \$10,000 trot at Detroit it will be owing to the fog, as the mare Sadie Fogg, entered in this event, is moving like a candidate for 2:04. She is now a five-year-old and is credited with working a mile in 2:09¼ as a three-year-old.

Highball trotted a workout mile in 2:07 last week. No wonder he is favorite for the M. & M.

Sonoma Girl's lameness is reported to have left her and she is stepping to suit those who are backing her for the M. & M.

The Sidney Dillon pacer, Custer 2:05¼, is showing so much speed and acting so well this year that two minutes is now being set for his record this year.

The meeting at Salinas opens July 24th and continues four days. Pleasanton's meeting is during the following week, racing to begin there on Wednesday, July 31st, and closing Saturday, August 3d. Two weeks will intervene between this and the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa. Here is a chance for Vallejo and Concord to hold racing. If each will hang up purses of \$200 or \$300 for a two or three days' meeting, and advertise the fact immediately, they can get plenty of horses and good crowds to see them race.

Much interest is being centered in the two-year-old events on the California Circuit this year. While the last payments in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity are not due yet, several two-year-old purses have closed with fair entry lists, showing that quite a number of colts and fillies of this age are in training. No less than fourteen two-year-old trotters are named in the \$1,500 purse for this class at Petaluma. Nearly all of them are eligible to the Breeders' Futurity, which will be trotted at Santa Rosa a week prior to the Petaluma meeting. There are eight fillies, four colts and two geldings entered in the Petaluma race as follows: Fillies—Bessie T. by Zombro, Rose Lecco by Lecco, Memonis by Demonio, Birdie by Alta Vela, Miss Lloyd by Rohin, Idolway and Miss Stoneway by Stoneway, and Anjella by Prince Ansel. Colts—Sista by Iran Alto, Del Oro by Demonio, Kinney Back by Kinney Lou and Musado by Nush. Geldings—Boaz G. by Greco, and California Coronado.

Ben Kenney will drive the Crabtree horses the coming season. Among those he will have charge of will be Nut Boy 2:07¼, My Star 2:03¾, Princine 2:45¼ and the crack green pacer Hal Direct.

Mainland 2:09¼, the great trotting stallion, died at Terre Haute two weeks ago of inflammation of the bowels. He was owned by W. P. Ijams of that city, who had refused \$17,000 for the horse. Mainland was sired by Axtell, dam Princess Mahel, by Kentucky Prince, and grandam Lady Rysdyk, by Hambletonian. He was foaled in 1889, and he took his trotting record of 2:09¼ at Columbus, Ohio, September 21, 1905.

Dad Trefry's Kenneth C. (3) 2:17 has been well entered on the circuit. His first start will be at Pleasanton. This son of McKinney should take a record close to 2:10 should he be returned a winner.

Prof. Heald 2:24½, winner of last year's Stanford Stake, is being entered on the circuit this year by his owner, Mr. Thos. Smith of Vallejo. He is in the 2:24 trot at Woodland, where he will meet some of the best aged trotters out this year.

Vallejo Girl 2:16¼, winner of the green trot and the \$1,500 purse for 2:24 class trotters at the State Fair last year, is getting down to racing form at Pleasanton under Patsey Davey's good care and training. She trotted a mile in 2:14 one day last week, and it didn't seem to bother her much.

The showing made by the trotter Burnut by Neerut in the 2:20 trot at San Diego was a good one. He was driven by his owner, Mr. George W. Ford of Santa Ana, who makes no claims to being a reinsman, while Dredge was driven by Will Durfee, a past master in the art. Burnut drove Dredge out in every heat and each was faster than its predecessor. In the last heat Burnut forced Dredge to trot the mile in 2:14¼ to win, a fast mile for the first race of the season. Burnut is undoubtedly a faster trotter than he has been given credit for being and should be trotting in 2:10 before the summer is over.

By the performance of the James Madison gelding, Dredge, at San Diego it looks as if he would be a hard one to beat in any of the races where he is entered. He is in the 2:24 trot at Salinas.

Prince Gift 2:12 struck his knee the other day and may not start in the 2:10 class at Salinas, but Coronado 2:09¼, Adam G. 2:11¼ and Princess 2:13¼ should make a race worth looking at.

The Woodland track record is 2:06¼, made by the pacing mare Miss Logan on September 4, 1902, when she beat Kelly Briggs, El Diablo and Topsy three heats in 2:07½, 2:06¾ and 2:06¼. That record will be in danger when the 2:08 pacers line up for the money at the meeting this year. Ten high-class side-wheelers are in this event and with a fast track a heat in 2:05 is not improbable. The horses entered are Kelly Briggs 2:08, Dr. W. 2:08¼, Daedalion 2:08½, Miss Georgie 2:08½, John R. Conway 2:09, Deliah 2:09¼, Miss Idaho 2:09¾, Sir John S. 2:10¼, Cresco Wilkes 2:10¼ and Memonio 2:14½. As all these horses are seasoned campaigners and were in good shape June 17th, when the Woodland entries closed, the probability is that nearly every one will start in the race. There will at least be a field of six or eight, and when they score for the word and get it, a sight worth seeing will be in store for all who are fortunate enough to be there.

Easter Direct, the mare by Direct out of Cleo G. by Yosemite, that was credited with a trial mile of 2:03¼ at Lexington last year, is being trained at Readville this season and two weeks ago paced a mile in 2:14½ with the last half in 1:05¼.

The famous Madison Square winner, Drummer Boy, owned by M. H. Tichenor & Co. of Chicago, will be sent to the Iowa State Agricultural College, at Ames, for a couple of months. While there he will be bred to some high class mares for the production of some heavy harness horses. Drummer Boy has sired some very fine specimens of this class and is a standard bred trotter, having been sired by Equity, dam Bessie by Messenger Duroc, second dam Rosetta, by Hambletonian. The Agricultural College secured this stallion to aid in its experimental work in horse breeding.

Considerable excitement was created among the farmers and other owners of horses in the vicinity of Cordelia, Solano county, last week, through the discovery that glanders in a bad stage was prevalent among the horses on the Hatch ranch in Suisun valley, owned by R. D. Robbins, the Suisun banker. County Veterinarian Sullivan pronounced the disease as glanders and his statement was corroborated by the State Veterinarian and Dr. Kennon of Napa. Twenty-nine of the animals were found to be affected with the disease and were condemned to be shot by the officials. It is estimated that the loss to Mr. Robbins will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000. Since the presence of the disease has become known it is said that the horses on the Hatch ranch have been afflicted with the same ailment for the last three or four years, but either through ignorance or neglect nothing has been done toward stopping the spread of this incurable disease.

SPOKANE NEWS.

(Special Correspondence.)

With the great interest and enthusiasm now manifested in baseball, field meets and various athletics the public has almost forgotten the existence of the race track, and few realize the number and quality of the horses now located here. However, I write these few lines just to let our California friends who contemplate coming up on the North Pacific Circuit this season know that we will give them a race for the money. Although no fast miles have been worked, the horses are all in fine condition and the various trainers are patiently saving their speed for race day. Undoubtedly the best known horse here is the champion guileless pacing stud Del Norte 2:04¼. Del Norte is the leading sire in the Northwest, being the sire of Oregon Maid 2:08, Helen Norte 2:09¼, Magladi (3) 2:10½, and many other promising ones. He has done a large season here and along with Mr. Barrows' (his owner) racing stable will be shipped to Walla Walla about July 15th. Mr. Barrows' racing stable consists of the good son of Old Hundred, Fremont S. 2:14¼, who will be shipped to Kalispell, Mont., for the 2:13 pace there on July 5th, after which he will return for the North Pacific Circuit. In the three-year-old trots Mr. Barrows will have May Mason by Major Mason 2:09¼, and Mable Norte by Del Norte 2:04¼, dam by a son of Ingram, while in the three-year-old paces the game little Del Norte filly Ruth Norte, dam by McLellan Jr., is entered. Mr. Barrows also has a number of other promising Del Norties not in any of the stake events. Associated with Mr. Barrows are the Elliott Bros., with the good green pacing mare Nellie E. by Encounter 2:20, dam by Antrim, and the promising green trotter Zella Norte by Del Norte 2:04¼, dam Rose Caution by Caution.

As usual, the Childs stable is well to the front, and I think they have a distinction which can be accorded to no other stable in the Northwest, namely three entries in the Greater Salem stake. These are Sherlock Holmes, the good son of Zolock, who was so successful both here and on the Montana Circuit last season. Sherlock has not been worked faster than 2:20 yet, but those who have seen him work claim that he could come right down to his work if called upon. The next is Queen B. 2:13¼. This mare is big and strong and will round into fine shape before the racing season opens. The other entry is the good mare Ruby H., who has paced trial miles in 2:08, and her owner, C. D. Jeffries, claims that she will step in 2:06 or better this season. Out of these three entries they will surely be able to draw a winner. In the trotting class Childs has the good trotter Dallas 2:20. This horse is working right round his record and doing it easily. Besides these the stable has a number of good green ones, including the royally bred stud Merry Monarch by McKinney.

Al Phillips has a fine string, including Regal Baron 2:23¼ by Baron Wilkes. This game little trotter is working very nice and should be good in his class. In Van Norte, the big son of Del Norte, Phillips has one of the most promising prospects at the track. This colt is working around 2:25 and doing it as if only jogging. The nice little mare Ozolote is also a good prospect. This mare is by St. Vincent 2:13½, dam by Billy Wilkes. Phillips claims that she has more natural speed than any trotter on the track. Another good one is Zantos by Zombro, dam by Steinway. Besides these Phillips has a number of colts which are showing up well.

Mr. J. H. McKowen is busy with Maud H. by Clatawah, out of the dam of Kittas Ranger 2:11. This mare is working very nice and should be a good contender in the various paces. Mr. McKowen has a good colt in Violin, a son of Nocturno, which is showing up well.

Dr. Coyne is out with the game little trotter Deception 2:29¼, and the promising young stud Bull McKinney, a grandson of the great McKinney. This is one of the most promising horses here and will be heard of this fall.

Dr. Coe, V. S., has the Altamont string, including King Altamont 2:13¼, so popular in local racing circles. Effie La Mont, the game little daughter of King Altamont, out of the good mare Lady Prompter and a full brother a year younger, who shows lots of speed. Besides these the Doctor has a number of others, all showing up well.

Mr. Harry Green, who has had a string of runners here, will ship five to the Meadows this week for the meet there. This string includes Royalty, Oronta, Elven Griffin, Miss Spokane and Buttrick. Mr. Green will surely be able to win his share with this bunch.

"SPOKANE."

A report comes from the East that Charley Belden appears to be slightly lame. The same thing was said about him last year, but if he was lame he forgot all about it in his races.

A number of big wagers have been laid at Glenville on the M. & M. and C. of C. candidates; \$6,300 placed against \$1,500 on Sonoma Girl, \$4,000 against \$500 that she would not win, \$1,500 against \$500 that she would not place, and the same amount at the same odds that she would not come third. W. H. Mallow has laid \$345 against \$4,700 that Major Mallow 2:16¼, will win the Chamber of Commerce Stake.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

UPON THE GAIT OF THE HORSE.

(By C. A. McLellan.)

There is an old saying, "No foot, no horse," and it has more truth to-day than it ever has had in the past, and the reason is that to-day we have more fast horses than ever before, and the faster the horse travels the more quickly he shows the effect of an unnatural position of the foot, because any unnatural position of the foot causes extra strain upon some muscle and extra concussion upon certain parts of opposing bone surfaces.

If a slow speed machine does not run in perfect alignment it may run for a long time without appreciable damage, but increase the speed of that machine and the whole structure is soon badly injured. This same fact is true of the horse with his feet in an unnatural position, or out of balance, but it may not be noticed as quickly as in the case of the machine because the horse does all that he can to reconcile himself and gets along as best he can with the unbalanced foot with which he is compelled to travel, thereby often getting into a very deplorable condition before the owner or trainer realizes that anything is wrong with him.

The horse cannot tell in words that his foot is unbalanced no more than he can tell in words that he has pain, but the position in which he stands will tell the experienced eye where he is unbalanced just the same as his actions will tell the experienced veterinary where he has pain. Many that read this statement will think it a queer one, but it is a fact that the horse is so constructed that when standing at rest he is practically obliged to point out, from the position in which he stands, the point at which his foot is too high or too low; further it is a fact that the horse in motion, follows the same lines that he points out when at rest. For a simple illustration, and one that many have noticed, a horse that is chest foundered (so called) always stands with his front feet way in advance of a plumb line from the shoulder, and when in motion his stride is way in advance of his shoulder; and this holds equally true of any other position in which he stands when at rest. One difficulty is to be able to see these things when you come to the more difficult positions, and another is to remedy them after you see them.

The horse that cross fires or interferes, or that over-reaches shows plainly by the way he stands that he is obliged to do these things. Long before a horse becomes knee-sprung, in most cases, you will notice him standing with his front feet back of a plumb line, showing plainly that his heels are too high; then when in motion he finishes his stride back under his body too far, again following, in motion, the position he takes when at rest. While, on this part of my article, I will state that in most cases, knee-sprung is caused by too high heels, although too much height, especially on the inside of the front foot, will cause too much bearing to come upon the inside of the corresponding joint surfaces and this will tend to spring the knee, and not only spring the knee, but the horse will depend so much upon the muscles of the arm to lift the foot that the muscle will enlarge until in some cases it will be nearly double the size of the corresponding muscle of the other leg, assuming, of course, that leg is not affected by a foot out of position. The heels being too high, the horse does not bring the necessary strain upon the back tendons and they are affected; also extra height at the heel tips the foot bone down so that concussion upon the bearing surface of the joints, above, does not come where it should, causing the animal to stand over on the knee as a means of changing his bearing.

I should like to see a knee-sprung horse, unless there is a strong counteracting difficulty, that does not put his heel on the ground much sooner than he does the toe, and if you watch him in motion, you can see his toe come to the ground with a thud or slap, after the heel strikes. Had I the space I could give a mechanical drawing illustrating that knee-sprung is caused by too high heels. Many writers disagree with this argument, but I notice that one writer, in particular, and the only one that claims a remedy, says that he has the best success with a toe weight shoe with the heels made narrow and thickened somewhat. He probably does not realize that on any road, except a very hard one, the narrow heel, although somewhat thickened, sinks into the surface, while the wide webbed toe of the shoe will not sink into the surface, so that unconsciously, this writer lowers the heel, thus shoeing the horse properly.

It is a fact that any knee-sprung horse, unless an old, long standing case, can be greatly helped, in fact often completely straightened, by putting the foot in balance, and in most cases, among other things, it is necessary to lower the heels.

There is another condition, often found, known commonly as cockled ankles, behind, and in most cases this is caused by an improperly balanced foot. Watch the horse that has a tendency to cockle as he stands at rest and you will notice him standing with his inside heels about as near together as he can get them, and if he could get one by the other he would do so. When in motion, again following the standing position, he will place one directly in front of the other and often way inside or across the center line of travel. Finally, after standing the concussion upon the inside of the joint surfaces as long as he can, over go his ankles. Proper balancing will greatly assist and often completely remedy this evil. Many that read this article have perhaps owned a horse that would stand one foot across so far that he would, in hunting for an even bearing, place it on top of the other hind one and then when asked to

move would lift the underneath one first and calk himself. This condition is simply one of too much height inside, generally the whole inside or toward the toe.

Herein, I have stated a few simple facts that any reader can easily see cannot be otherwise than true if he will look at any case in point that I have mentioned and watch for himself; except perhaps, some may question the statement in regard to the cure of sprung knees, but it is a fact nevertheless and I can convince any reasonable man or body of men of the truth of my statement by a practical illustration.

I claim that every ailment of the foot has its origin in an improper position of the foot bone, excepting, of course, accidents from blows, etc., and that there is a remedy for what seem almost hopeless cases.

From investigations during the past few months, I am satisfied that the horse that toes out so badly, and hits his knees in consequence, can be greatly helped and if taken in hand in early life many cases can be completely cured. I find in these cases there is generally a serious contraction at the coronet or along the side of the foot at about the same place in each instance, and also height at a point where I myself, and all others I have talked with upon the subject have heretofore considered the foot was low, and it is now my opinion that is the reason why the question of remedying the difficulty has been such a serious one in the past. I have had grand results by working upon my present theory which I "doped" out from what the toeing-out horse tells me, in his mute way, by standing in the position he does when at rest.

In reality the hoof of the horse, as far as balancing is concerned, is no more his foot than the boot a man wears is his foot, and in a sound man's case, the gait is effected by an improper boot in a somewhat similar manner to the way the horse's gait is affected by an improper hoof, or hoof and shoe taken together, as the two together affect the bone as though they were one. Of course the horse has four feet to contend with while man has but two.

Just stop and think. Did you ever see a woman with the present-day high-heel shoe, walk off with a natural and proper length of stride the same as she would with the commonsense shoe, so called? Haven't you often banged your ankle when you got the outside of the heel and sole of your shoe worn away? Don't we wear our shoes hard at the extreme heel with the present-day, rather high heel shoe, when with the so-called "sneaker" we wear much more even?

The horse puts his foot to the ground with due regard to an even bearing of the joint surfaces, and in doing this, he often is obliged to place an unbalanced foot where it, or the leg it supports, is in the path of some other foot. This is caused by height or width of hoof where it should not be. So, I claim that a very large percentage of errors in gait of the horse can be traced directly to the unbalanced foot.—American Horse Breeder.

WHAT HOOF CONTRACTION MEANS.

[Chicago Breeders' Gazette.]

Many a horseman talks glibly of "hoofbound" and "contraction of the heels," and considering such conditions detrimental forthwith applies all manner of dopes and hoof dressings to promote growth, softness and expansion of the horny box of the horse's foot. But how many know what really happens when the wall of the hoof dries out and contracts, or when the frog shrivels up and the sole withers and becomes abnormally concave? Far more serious effects are present in such conditions than the ordinary observer imagines and to understand them properly one should know a little of the structural anatomy of the foot.

To watch some shoers at work one would think they considered the hoof a chunk of soft white pine to be whittled and pared for the very pleasure of noting the sharpness of the keenly tempered knife and seeing the pretty whiteness and cleanliness of the horn denuded by its use. But the hoof in reality is a most delicate, sensitive appendage, though the strongest ground contacting organ possessed by any animal. Underlying the horny exterior are sensitive, blood-fed, nerve-endowed tissues—the "quick," one calls them if a layman, the "pododerm," if he be a veterinarian—and these living feeling parts produce the outer structures that are insensitive to pain.

The insensitive and sensitive parts are intimately associated one with the other, so much so, in fact, that it is a most difficult operation to separate one from the other and the doing of it causes excruciating pain and much loss of blood. If one allows decomposition to progress a certain length or macerates a severed foot in water for several days, it becomes possible to separate the horny wall from its matrix and to strip away the sole from its sensitive underlying layer, and when this is done it is seen that five or six hundred horny leaves run lengthwise of the front and side parts and are dove-tailed intimately between red fleshy leaves of like shape and number. Between the horny leaves and the outer surface of the foot run thousands of little horn tubes, from coronet (hoofhead) to sole and they are held together by cement-like substance and have their source in minute fleshy protuberances (papillae) studing the surface of the coronary band which fits into a groove just inside the top border of the horny wall. As the horny leaves (insensitive laminae) of the wall have fleshy leaves (sensitive laminae) grasped between each pair, so the open end of each horn tube grasps a fleshy protuberance. The fleshy leaves and

the fleshy protuberances are alive and they feel acutely and produce the horny leaves and tubes described.

So, too, when we study the horn of the sole, we find that it is formed of short horn tubes, each of which springs from a corresponding fleshy protuberance upon the sensitive sole, and going farther we find a similar formation underlying the horny frog which is produced by sensitive tissue, as are the other parts of the horny covering of the foot. The pododerm in turn covers the bones and other inner structures of the foot, just as we pull on a sock and then enclose it in a protective insensitive shoe of leather. If the shoe is too small it pinches our foot, obstructs the blood circulation, impedes the action of the joints, irritates the nerves and causes pain and consequent lameness.

Understanding this meagre description of the inner structures of the foot, one may readily conceive what happens when the horny leaves contract, shrink and shrivel. Necessarily each pair of horny leaves must pinch upon the fleshy leaf they grasp, each horn tube contracts upon the fleshy papilla it embraces and the same effect takes place where the sole and frog dry out and shrink upon their producing tissues. Place a cord or rubber band around the finger tip and instantly there is felt a sensation of fullness, then pain, numbness and throbbing. The circulation of the blood has been checked, the veins no longer are able to carry away the blood supplied by the arteries and stagnation follows, leads to distension, discoloration and eventually would mean death of the part. When the rubber band causes pain, we can remove it instantly. If the shoe pinches, we can kick it off and sigh with relief as discomfort subsides and the blood courses back into its accustomed channels.

But alas, poor horse! If the horny box of his hoof, which corresponds to the leather shoe we wear, contracts and pinches those intensely sensitive fleshy leaves and protuberances, he has no recourse. His shrunken hoof is a fixture. He cannot kick it off. He cannot ease its pinching by loosening laces. No, he has to suffer excruciatingly as he works, eats or lies down on his too often comfortless bed and seeks to rest—with his boots on! When it is time to wake up, drink, eat and go to work again in the morning, the pain, somewhat relieved by resting in the recumbent position, returns anew. It is one prolonged squeeze upon each sensitive tissue of the foot. Little wonder then that he goes out of the stable "groggy," sorefooted, stiff, spiritless, sluggish and loath to take up the work horse's burden of the day. After a while he limbers up a bit—"warms out of his lameness," we say—and manages once more to put in the weary day of labor. But it hurts, and it is a shame that such suffering goes unheeded and usually is due to man's stupidity and cruelty. Let us stop that terrible "squeeze" and make life more worth while living for the dumb brute that so patiently, so faithfully labors for his master upon the city streets or in the fields of the country!

The foot furnished the colt by the Allwise Creator fits perfectly. It properly accommodates the bones and joints and tendons underlying the pododerm so that action is easy, graceful and painless. It gives security of foothold to its owner and assurance of safety to the sensitive structures which it protects causing no abnormal pressure and, while left to nature, preserving its natural dimensions and health. But man commences to maltreat it by standing the horse upon a dry board floor, by cutting, rasping and burning in the process of adjusting shoes that often fail to fit and are held in place by too many over-large, too high-driven nails. The rasping of the hoof walls removes the cortical layer of varnish (periole) provided as a protective coating to prevent evaporation and contraction. The cutting away of the sole and frog exposes incompletely formed tissues that were purposely protected by old horn and now shrink by drying out. The heels contract by reason of removal of the bars and this objectionable result is augmented by the silly practice of cutting a great notch at each side of the frog to "open the heels," but in reality close them. Necessarily the contraction means pain, because of the pinching upon sensitive structures and as necessarily this means lessening of the blood supply and the nutrition dependent upon the blood. Consequently the hoof becomes unhealthy; the horn structures stop growing, the hoofs become small, brittle, hard, wrinkled, acutely concave or abnormally convex (from founder) and, having become unnaturally small, no longer perfectly accommodate the structures which they cover or permit them to perform their normal functions.

Taking the pastured colt's unshod foot as a criterion, everything possible should be done by the owner to maintain like development and healthy conditions, when the adult horse has to be stabled, shod and worked. To this end the chief measure must be the absolute prevention of unnecessary, detrimental mutilation of the horse's hoof in the shoeing shop, while prompt resetting of shoes, sanitary stabling, proper feeding and grooming and occasional pasturing likewise will have their beneficent effect in the same direction.

A. S. ALEXANDER,
Veterinary Editor Gazette.

Morning Star 2:04½, the crack pacer by Star Pointer, that was sold at the Billings sale to E. S. Burke Jr. of Cleveland, is in fine fettle this summer, as he reeled off a mile in 2:08½ two weeks ago today hitched to a wagon. He paced the last half of the mile in 1:02.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. K. DeWITT

THE LAST HUNT OF THE SEASON.

The quail now can, unmolested, call in the open. The scattered birds may come together again in bevsies, feed upon the tender grasses and even with impunity enter the farmer's barnyard, scratch the barnyard refuse over and look for scattered seeds, as was their want before the opening day of the shooting season last fall.

The long-haired Setter or smooth-coated Pointer may tug at the chain or charge up and down the kennel enclosure in vain effort to be free, so that with the master they may point, shoot and retrieve.

But now this may not be. Alas! the favorite gun is put away, oiled inside and out, laid up in ordinary until October 15, 1907.

How many changes may occur, ere the world turns more than one-half around, who can tell?

"Never mind, dear Will," I remarked to my friend, the companion of many a jaunt in the upland ground and open cover with out guns and dogs. "If we do not hunt some others shall take our place, as good dogs as ours shall point the quail. As steady hands, as clear eyes as ours shall use the guns. And so, dear friend, let us believe, on this, the last day of the open season, that we shall enjoy seeing some fine dog work, shoot well and drink in health with each draught of clear country air whilst we admire the handiwork of Him who makes no mistakes."

So with this and other conversation we passed the time in pleasant anticipation as we bowled along the country road behind Colonel and Pete, a spirited team of gray geldings, our destination being the Zoppio Gulch, a favorite quail shooting section in Marin county—the country par excellence for the sportsman.

"See, Payne," said Will, "there is a trillium."

"And why a trillium?" I replied.

"Three leaves, three blossoms, all threes, a pretty little plant, which comes forth at the first solicitation of spring. Look, there is a Cooper's hawk, it never should be shot, for it is a friend of the farmer, it destroys gophers, moles and all the rodents which infest and deplete Mother Earth's breast."

"Well," I rejoined, "why kill the hobcat? He will sit by the hour over a gopher's hole waiting to destroy it with one bat of his paw."

A hail from a horseman silhouetted against the skyline of a nearby hill told us that our mounted attendant, Jack, was waiting for us, and judging from the looks of things he evidently had birds located. So driving up the gulch as far as we could, the grays were pulled up, when we were opposite our man Jack, and at a convenient spot where we proposed leaving the outfit for the time being. Before leaving the team Will took the wise precaution of fastening the lines taut hauled to the brake and at my suggestion loosened one tug of each horse, so that the team, if they started, would pull first by the reins before they could pull by the tugs. Jack by this time was down from the hill, turned over his horse to Will, I mounted my led horse, the eager dogs jumped out of the wagon—Diana, a Black Joe Pointer bitch, followed by Star, a small, strong inbred Gladstone English Setter dog, next my two dogs, Nancy, a light-built Starlight W. English Setter bitch, and her son, Boy.

Climbing the opposing hill slope, the dogs quartering merrily in front of us, covering in workmanlike style their ground to right and left. Suddenly Star came to a point, firm as a rock. Perfectly satisfied a bird was right there. "Hie on!" Will commanded, not a stir. So up walked the hunter slowly. Diana, wheeling across the tainted air, came into a pretty back behind Star. A picture so fair to my doggy eye that I was not aroused until the bird flushed and Will scored a kill.

"Look out, Payne, there is Nancy and the pup on a point," called Jack.

How important was the pup's attitude and demeanor, standing behind his dam, half turned, as if watching me and the bird at the same time. Nancy flushed to my word and well marked where the quail, bard hit, fell in the cover. The youngster ran hither, thither and yon until he heard the fluttering of the dying quail in Nancy's soft-mouthed control, when he, an eager, ran over to find out what caused the noise, and finding the bird in his mother's possession, he impulsively snipped it away from the older dog and brought the dead bird to me, showing in every movement and glance of his eyes the utmost indication of his own individual importance.

Following over the cover, suffice it to say, Will flushed four birds, dropping three of them. I flushed three and killed one. Evidently now the birds had legged it away from the danger zone, as the dogs were unable to locate any more feathers, without making too long casts and in this consuming too much daylight. So down the steep hill we rode to our team, jumping the dogs into the wagon Jack again took pilot position on the hurricane deck of his saddle horse whilst I rode with him across the hill. Will, meanwhile drove the team around the road to meet us at a spring.

A short while prior to this day, just above the spring, on the hillside, while calling for quail to rise, up

sprang a big wildcat and away he bounded on his course. I yelled to Jack to head him off. I spurred my horse into a lively run to intercept the varmint for the chance of a shot at him. Jack had called my attention earlier in the day to the fact that my saddle was loose, but as it was a double-cinch saddle, I thought it would hold in place all right. My horse ran down a slight grade, across a little flat, as soon as he began climbing the opposing hill back the saddle slipped and off I fell behind my mount. I landed on my head and shoulders and the bucking, plunging horse kicked himself clear of the inverted saddle and away he stampeded and was soon out of sight. Picking myself up I found, luckily, that I was only badly shaken and none the worse for the adventure. Gathering up the cinches and saddle I had the saddle rigged up again by the time that Jack returned with Billy, the runaway. Re-saddling, we went on our way again. I firmly determined never in the future to take any further chances on loose cinches.

Beyond this little Sylvan spring, in the weeds, we soon came up with Will and the wagon, dismounting I joined my friend on the front seat, leading my horse the balance of the way to Zoppio Gulch. Here we unhitched the horses, took off the bridles, put on the welcome nosebags, half filled with rolled barley. Whilst our four-footed friends munched their midday grain we disposed of an appetizing lunch, spread out invitingly on a clean buggy robe—a cold leg of Australian mutton, with chutney sauce for a relish, cold ham sandwiches, French bread and fresh-made butter and oranges. All washed down with enough clear, cool spring water to temper two fingers of the best whiskey—what could a hunter ask for more?

Lunch being disposed of, Jack re-saddled Colonel for Will and we rode from the pretty little valley up to the foothills, home of the pine and huckleberry. Suddenly Will, pointing to the ground, called out, "That big wildcat, Payne, just caught a gopher!" Sure enough, on looking down, there half out of his hole, the gopher was shaking his paws at Nancy. Not long did the rodent bark, however, when Di came up one snap was sufficient to quiet his burrowing career.

Shortly after this Jack located a bevy of birds near the head of a ravine. The quail were laying close in a tangle of brush, covered with wild blackberry vines. It was but a short time, the quartet of dogs were pointing, backing and retrieving, when Will had seven quail and I bagged six. As these seven birds made up the club limit of 300 quail for the season, for my friend, he called quits for his gun. Turning back we proceeded to the wagon, hitching up Jack drove Will to Point Reyes station in time to catch the 4:30 train to San Francisco.

Left to the devices of my own inclination I jogged my pony over to a cover I well knew, when I soon had twelve birds more. The more I worked the puppy the more I liked him. Nancy roared a wounded hen quail into a jush, the pup hurried to the other side and between the two the bird was soon caught and brought in alive in Nancy's mouth to her master's hand.

Suffice it to say, when I climbed the last hill, in the twilight, I had killed and bagged twenty-three quail. When I reached the water shed slopes I could see the twinkling lights at Point Reyes station all aglow at my feet. Far in the distance the lights of Tamalpais Inn lit up the sky, while like a good deed in a wicked world the heaming flash-light on the Farallone rocks shone o'er the calm Pacific.

"Good-by, dear day," I said. "The night has come, the season's ended."

RUSTIC.

Black Bass in Kern River.—Guy Lovelace, a popular Los Angeles sportsman, is authority for the statement that the Kern River is full of black bass. Having outfitted fully for bass, Lovelace, who annually takes an outing trip to that delightful region, evidently has satisfied himself as to the plenty of the fish. They no doubt ran into the river from some of the lower streams into which it empties, and it is believed a number of bass fry were put into one of the Kern lakes a few years ago.

Sportsmen are wondering somewhat how the bass and trout will work together; the bass are likely to clean out every other fish that inhabits the same water. They will run out even the porcine carp.

Prize For Black Bass.—Marysville anglers are having fine sport with the gamey black bass. So much is the sport thought of in that section that one enthusiastic merchant, G. W. De Lashmutt, has an elegant meerscham pipe which he is offering as a prize to the angler catching the largest black bass. A pair of scales are kept ready to weigh the catch of any of the local fishermen, and the contest is creating quite a bit of interest.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

MOOSE AND CARIBOU IN DEADLY COMBAT.

George La Rose, the old-time trapper of KeWatin, Ont., recently returned from his fortieth winter's bunting in the country north of the Wabushgang reservation, says a Kenona (Ont.) letter to the New York Sun.

He brings back a story of a spectacle such as perhaps no other man ever witnessed—a duel between a moose and a caribou. This is the way he tells it: "I was up on Rat Lake. Don't know where it is, eh? Well, just get a map of the district of KeWatin, run your eye along the English River and take a line due north from Vermillion Bay station on the C. P. R. about 120 miles. There's Rat Lake.

"We had camped about six miles west of the lake and needed some fresh meat. I took a day off and made for an old caribou stamping ground.

"Now, every one knows that the caribou never lives alone. Sometimes there is one hulk and several females, sometimes two hulks, but they always go in herds, in this country, at all events. Maybe it's for protection against the wolves, which are no joke up there. I'm just telling you this to show what a courageous fellow the moose was.

"I approached the lake from the west. I was in dead luck. From a little hillock I spotted a herd of about five caribou out on the ice eating snow, and the wind was dead in my face.

"I could afford to take some chances, and walked to the edge of the lake rapidly. There I dropped and waited for a chance to get nearer.

"The herd was having a good time. The animals were chasing around as frisky as you like, all except the leader, who kept facing the wind, sniffing for danger.

"Suddenly the leader of the herd wheeled and whistled. At once they all stopped playing and stood still as posts; then he gave another whistle and they came down the lake like thoroughbred race horses. A caribou can run like the wind; a moose can't run at all, because his hind legs are too short and his front legs too long.

"Well, they came down straight toward me. I got ready to bring down that leader. He was a fine hulk, and, unlike most leaders of the caribou up in that country, he ran ahead of the herd instead of behind.

"The big fellow was about 200 yards off, running close to the shore, when a lumbering moose with part of one horn torn off made straight for that herd. I never saw, nor did any other man, I believe, anything like it before.

"The big, lumbering, clumsy brute didn't single out any particular animal; he just made for the center of the whole lot. I gave up all idea of getting a caribou there and then. I thought the herd would split up and make off, to collect again some other place, but I had another surprise coming.

"That caribou bull was no coward, either. He stopped short, wheeled around, and, with his huge horns lowered, made for that moose the way a buffalo would.

"The big fellow lowered his head to meet his smaller opponent, and then a hutting match began. The moose's broken antler appeared to be hurting him some, for every now and then he would sort of take the caribou's charge with the side of his head and moo like one of his cows when calling for a mate.

"Bit by bit the big moose began to give way. I knew that if that gritty caribou could get his clumsy enemy into the brush he would finish him for sure, but I wanted to see how. The remainder of the herd of caribou made for the opposite shore of the lake, where they disappeared in the woods, I guess, waiting for their leader to come back to them.

"Well, as I was saying, this moose was slowly giving way, and in the mean time I was crawling closer and closer to the fighters. Up till now they seemed content just to go at each other head to head, but when they got near the shore the caribou began to charge at the moose's flank.

"I watched that caribou's strategy, scarcely daring to breathe. That little fellow made for the moose's shoulder time and again, and time and again, as the moose turned to take the charge on his horns, he gave way a few steps.

"Each time the moose turned to meet the attack he came nearer to being broadside to the brush on the shore. Well, that caribou kept it up until he had his enemy within two or three feet of the wood and broadside to the brush. Then he went hack to running straight at the moose.

"All this time it seemed to me that the caribou was the attacker and the moose on his defense, and I began wondering whether that moose had enough. The caribou fell in one of his charges. He slid to his chest and before he could get to his feet again that big moose was on him.

"With a scrunch that made my spine cold he dug his huge antlers into the caribou's shoulder and started boring. I thought it was all over and got ready to finish the one that lived—can't forget your grub up in that country, you know—when that caribou got a chance and was up on his feet again.

"It happened like this: The moose after going for some minutes hacked away and appeared about to rush on the other animal in one last big effort to finish him. He backed too far, though, and the caribou managed to get into the wood. Here he had it on his big enemy, and although it seemed to me that his plan to force the moose into the brush ahead of him had failed, he quickly fooled me.

"That moose was frenzied. He shook his great, ugly head, stamped and snorted, hesitated a minute, then charged.

"Well, you know when a moose goes in the brush he lays his head back until his antlers are almost flat on his shoulders, so as to avoid the branches. This fellow charged head down into a wood where the trees were only a few feet apart and struck one of them full tilt.

"The jar was too much. He fell, and while he was trying to get up and get his horns out of a tangle of fir and pine branches that little caribou was on him again. He got the moose fairly in the middle this time and punctured him.

"The moose got his horns free of the green and tried to get at him again, but again those pine branches interfered and the snow he shook off the trees was falling into his eyes. He made one more rush, again struck a tree and again that caribou hit him.

"The last wound was too much for the moose. He was bleeding badly and staggered to his feet again, bent only on getting away from his savage little enemy. Throwing his antlers back he started off through the woods, smashing down branches and young shrubs as he ran, with the other animal in pursuit.

"He only went a few feet and I ran after the two. Both were so engrossed in their own business that they did not notice me, anyhow. The moose ran about thirty yards, got tangled up in a thick growth of young spruce and while trying to untangle himself got another terrific blow from the caribou, this time just in front of the right hind leg.

"That moose dropped there. He shook his head once or twice in a last effort to get up again and laid still.

"Well, I guess I'm a fool, but even the needs of the camp couldn't bring me to kill that caribou. I gave a yell that frightened him more than any moose had done, and the last I saw of him he was scampering off, not back to the lake—he was too wise for that—but through the woods, leaving a blood trail from the wounds the moose had made.

"Well, that trail might have led the wolves to him, and if he lost much blood he probably was killed by them, but I hadn't the heart to do it."

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

The eighth Grand American Handicap at blue rocks, under the auspices of the Interstate Association, was held at Chicago last week, June 18-21 inclusive, on the new grounds of the Chicago Gun Club. All previous records in entries and attendance were beaten, the shoot being in every respect one of the most successful trap shoots ever held. The grounds cover some twelve acres and are up-to-date in every respect, being provided with every modern equipment that the most captious could suggest.

President J. A. Haskell, vice-president W. F. Parker and Directors Tom H. Keller, J. T. Skelly and A. H. Durston, and Treasurer A. C. Barrell of the Interstate Association were in Chicago several days prior to the opening day looking after various matters connected with the tournament and taking care of visiting shooters. The shoot was under the immediate and personal direction of the tournament wizzard, Secretary-Manager Elmer E. Shaner, who was assisted by Fred Whitney of Des Moines as cashier of the shoot, Tom Graham, Ingleside, Ill., assistant cashier, and J. K. Starr of Philadelphia compiler of scores. The tournament committee was: Paul North, chairman; A. C. Barrell, J. T. Skelly, S. G. Lewis, Harvey McMurchy, T. H. Keller and A. H. Durston. The handicap committee were: Elmer E. Shaner, chairman; B. Waters, W. D. Townsend, C. M. Powers and Dr. Edw. F. Gleason. Mr. A. W. Higgins and Mr. Edw. S. Lentillon were the trophy committee.

The Chicago Gun Club grounds and club-house were formally opened on the 15th inst. Dr. C. W. Carson, president; J. M. Morehouse, vice-president; C. P. Zacher, treasurer; Secretary Teeple; George W. Strell and others were the speakers. A large number of club members and visiting sportsmen were present.

Monday, June 17th, was devoted to preliminary practice, ten 20-target events, entrance \$2, sweepstakes open to amateurs only, and optional, was the card for the day. That brought out nearly every shooter entered in the regular events. Tuesday, the opening day of the tournament, the program called for 100 targets in five events, 20 targets each, \$2 entrance, \$25 added, open to amateurs only, no handicaps.

The Preliminary Handicap followed on Wednesday, the conditions were 100 targets, unknown angles, \$7 entrance, targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns, no class shooting, \$100 added to the purse. The number of entries controlled the division of moneys, open to amateurs only.

The winner turned up in Mr. George L. Lyon, a young capitalist of Durham, N. C., who is connected with a large tobacco concern and a nephew of Geo. Duke, of the United States Tobacco Company. He broke 96 out of 100 at 19 yards rise. Besides the trophy, valued at \$100, he received first money—the total purse amounted to \$1,495. Lee Barkley of Chicago, a professional, made the highest score of the day, breaking 97. He was shooting for "targets only," however, and did not figure in the purse distribution.

Lyon, although handicapped by his use of glasses, shot a steady race throughout. He broke 19 targets in each of four sections and made a straight score in the last twenty. He is but 26 years old and has been shooting only four years. He finished second

to F. E. Rogers in the Grand American Handicap at Indianapolis last year.

Barkley, who was the high man so far as actual scores were concerned, has also been shooting only four years. He made two straight scores of 20 in his first and last sections.

Close behind the leaders came two of the three Graham brothers of Ingleside, Ill. Tom Graham made 95 and J. E. Graham scored the same.

The leading scores in the Preliminary Handicap were the following:

Amateurs—	Yds.	Broke.
G. L. Lyon, Durham, N. C.	19	96
J. R. Graham, Ingleside, Ill.	19	95
Tom Graham, Ingleside, Ill.	16	95
Mark C. Bolton, Gilchrist, Ill.	18	94
George Volk, West Toledo, O.	19	93
T. H. Clay Jr., Austerlitz, Ky.	19	93
W. N. Wise, Noblesville, Ind.	17	93
J. G. Groutcup, Nicholls, Ia.	16	92
Otto Sens, Houston, Tex.	17	92
A. Holt, Abilene, Tex.	18	92
Lem Willard, South Chicago, Ill.	17	92
T. Tansey	17	92
D. E. Hickey, Millvale, Pa.	19	92
W. T. Coyle, Torras, La.	18	92
C. Rotnour, Bebron, Ill.	18	92
A. W. Woodworth, Missoula, Mont.	18	92
W. H. Schultz, Tomah, Wis.	17	92
J. M. Hughes, South Milwaukee, Wis.	19	91
W. F. Holtz, West McHenry, Ill.	19	91
W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Ia.	19	91
F. D. Peltier, Mt. Clemens, Mich.	17	91
W. Beckwith	17	91
B. Waggener, Lomax, Ill.	17	91
F. M. Gaines	16	91
S. Glover, New York	19	91
D. A. Upson, Cleveland, O.	16	91
L. I. Wade, Danas, Tex.	16	90
W. R. Chamberlain, Columbus, O.	16	90
G. V. Deering, Columbus, Wis.	19	90
W. Einfeldt, Oak Park, Ill.	17	90
E. S. Graham, Ingleside, Ill.	17	90
H. Hoon	17	90
J. Foley, Nicholls, Ia.	16	90
G. M. Collins, Due West, S. C.	19	90
M. E. Hensler, Colorado Springs	18	90
Dr. C. W. Carson, Chicago, Ill.	17	90
Trade Representatives—		
Lee R. Barkley, Chicago, Ill.	21	97
J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, Md.	20	91
R. J. Maryott, Fort Collins, Colo.	16	90
R. O. Helkes, Dayton, O.	20	90
H. E. Poston, Memphis, Tenn.	18	90

The State Team Event, open to amateurs only, was the special feature for Wednesday. Each team was composed of five bona fide residents of the same State. The race was at 100 targets per man, team entrance \$35, targets included; no handicaps, high guns, ten moneys, winning team to receive a trophy in addition to first money. This race was rather disappointing, inasmuch as but nine teams were entered, making a total of forty-five competitors. It was after 6 o'clock when the last shots were fired in the Preliminary Handicap, and the State Team shoot was put on and hurried through. Of the nine teams entered five came from Illinois and one each from Nebraska, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa.

The winning quintet was that rated as the second Illinois team and was composed of B. Dunnill, H. Dunnill, J. Young, J. Graham and H. M. Clark. They made a total of 458, Graham and Young being high men of the team with 95 each. It was nearly dark when the shoot was closed.

On account of the good work shown by several members, great hopes were placed on the Missouri team by its friends. Riley Thompson of Cainesville, Mo., had been showing such good form in his practice work that he was mentioned as a possible winner of the event. He did well in the Preliminary Handicap, but failed to come up to his mark in the State shoot.

The Grand American Handicap started at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, June 20th. The conditions were: open to all, 100 targets, unknown angles, \$10 entrance, targets included; handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns, not class shooting, \$200 added to the purse; moneys divided according to entries—over 250 entries, 50 moneys; trophy and first money to winner. The handicaps were published on Saturday, June 15th, and were individually the same throughout the tourney. Of a total of 496 entries defaults were recorded against 36, leaving 460 guns competing. It was 7 o'clock in the evening before the last shot was fired, and at that there were a number of shooters to complete their last section of 20 targets on Friday morning.

After a hard day's shooting, marked by the unexpected reverses which have always characterized the Grand American Handicap, three contestants were tied for first place in the big event and two others had a chance at leading positions if they could score a straight twenty in finishing up the next morning. Jefferson J. Blanks of Trevezant, Tenn., Chan M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., and Miles J. Maryott of Fort Collins, Colo., were the high guns, with a total of 96 each. Lem C. Willard, president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, and Tom Graham of Ingleside, Ill., had a chance to get into leading position with straight scores of 20. Every man who had a chance to win was an amateur, and of the three men who were tied for second place two were amateurs. J. R. Taylor of Newark, Ohio, is the sole professional who had a chance to break into sec-

ond position. M. C. Bolton of Gilchrist, Ill., and Bert Waggener of Lomax, Ill., made totals of 95.

Powers had the handicap apparently in his grasp until the last twenty birds were thrown. He had been shooting steadily and evenly and had missed but one target out of the first 80, a record which seemed to give him a safe lead over his field. When he stepped to the traps for the last round the crowd gathered about in the expectation of seeing him run out and win the handicap.

Instead, he was clearly not in trim, for he missed his second target, was skaky on the three following birds, which he scored by a bare margin, and missed two more before he left the traps. This gave him a total of four missed and brought his mark down to 96. Until he fell down in the last section it seemed that the big event was at his mercy.

George Roll of Blue Island, who was one of the high men in the competition, also fell down miserably in his last round of 20 and lost his chances, which seemed bright at one time for tying the leaders.

Two were left to complete their scores and several shooters bad their marks but half finished in their final series of twenty. The race, however, was between the quintet mentioned.

More than 2,000 persons attended the handicap, and interest was intense throughout. When the shoot opened the crowd gathered around the set of traps, at which were Charley Spencer, W. H. Heer, Lee Barkley, Fred Gilbert and W. R. Crosby. It was expected that these men, all of whom were shooting from the 21-yard mark, would perform in exceptional style. Instead, each and every man made a bad score from the start. Barkley, who was watched closely in the belief that he would repeat his performance of the previous day, when he totaled 97, fell far below that mark.

This squad were the only 21-yard men shooting, there was no heavier handicap imposed during the tournament than this distance.

One of the features of the day was the appearance of Father W. S. Hart, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Minneapolis, who attended in his priest's garb and who shot throughout the first four series of twenty. While Father Hart did not make any sensational scores, he seemed to thoroughly enjoy the sport.

Harry C. Marshall, a 13-year-old boy, broke a total of 90, surpassing his work of the previous day, when he made but 80.

Powers is a man of wealth who has attracted some notice by following the trap shooting circuit without being connected with any firm of manufacturer. He now shoots a hand-made gun, built to his order, which cost \$1,000, it is said. It is a single-barrel weapon, with a matted rib raised about one-half inch above the barrel and with a Swiss cheek piece and stock like that on a target rifle.

Of the five former winners of the Grand American Handicap competing not one reached the 90 mark. The tradition of the event, as always going to a dark horse, was upheld. Every shooter on the 21-yard peg did comparatively poorly.

After \$920 had been deducted from the purse to pay for targets the total remaining amounted to \$4,290. Of this the first received \$429.90, the second \$386.25, the third \$343.35, the fourth \$300.45, the fifth \$257.50, the sixth \$214.60, the seventh \$171.70 and the eighth \$128.75. The balance was distributed among the other shooters who were the forty-two highest guns.

When the shoot started on Friday morning at 9 o'clock intense interest was felt in the performance of Lem C. Willard and Tom E. Graham. Had either been able to make a straight score he would have been tied with the leaders and would have had a chance for first money. Both "fell down," however, and the original trio were left to compete.

In the shoot-off at 20 targets Powers was the first man up. The Decatur man seemed nervous and ill at ease when he took his stand on the 20-yard mark, and, although he broke his first target, he followed with two misses in succession, which brought groans from his friends.

Maryott raised their hopes, however, by missing his third target and Blanks followed suit by merely "dusting" his fourth bird. Many called that the shot should be allowed, but the referee decided otherwise and a miss was scored against him, in accordance with the rule.

Powers, clearly out of gear, missed his thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth birds. Maryott missed his ninth and his twelfth. Blanks, shooting placidly and without any apparent emotion, kept breaking target after target.

When it was clear that he had Powers tied, at least, cheers commenced to arise from the crowd. Secretary Shaner rushed to the traps and begged the spectators not to applaud until the event was over, so as to avoid disturbing the contestants. Powers still showed traces of nervousness, and missed the sixteenth bird, which put him clearly out of the running. Blanks had made a score of 18 in the shoot-off, Maryott had totaled 17 and Powers had made but 15. They finished in the order named.

Blanks was greatly pleased at his victory and declared enthusiastically that he would rather win the Grand American than be sent to Congress. This is his third year at the trap shooting game, although he has been a field shot for many years. He is a bachelor, lives in a store which he owns at Trezevant.

Blanks' victory over the professional shooter and the star amateur, against whom he seemed to have no show at the start of the tourney, was the sensation of the shoot. No one conceded him a chance,

he was only regarded as an 80 per cent shooter, and nearly every one held that fortune played heavily in his hand when he broke 96 on Thursday and tied Powers and Maryott. But the Tennessee marksman was fully supplied with nerve, which was largely responsible for his victory.

"No one considered me in the running in the shoot-off," Blanks declared, after he won the trophy. "I felt sore and went in to do up Powers and Maryott. Well, I won. I have tried for a long time to put Trezevant on the map, but I was forced finally to shoot it on the map. I would rather win this water pitcher than go to Congress."

Blanks was favored slightly by shooting from the 17-yard mark. Maryott, the professional, was on the 18-yard mark and Powers fired from the 20-yard line. A slight breeze which blew from the south also gave the winner an advantage, but his aim was keen and his victory clean cut and none of his rivals he-grieved him the trophy.

Maryott is a well known shot of Fort Collins, Colo. The high guns and handicaps were the following:

	Yds.	Broke.
C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill.	20	96
M. J. Maryott, Fort Collins, Colo.	18	96
J. J. Blanks, Trezevant, Tenn.	17	96
J. R. Taylor, Newark, O.	21	95
M. C. Bolton, Gilchrist, Ill.	18	95
B. Waggener, Lomax, Ill.	19	95
B. H. Black, Nicholls, Ia.	17	94
W. S. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.	—	94
N. E. Poston, Memphis, Tenn.	18	94
F. E. Foltz, McClure, O.	19	94
E. N. Gragg, Lowell, Ind.	18	94
W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Ia.	19	93
Geo. J. Roll, Blue Island, Ill.	20	93
F. Fuller, Mukwonago, Wis.	19	93
R. G. Hook, Ingleside, Ill.	18	93
Lem Willard, South Chicago.	—	93
Max Kneussel, Ottawa, Ill.	18	93
J. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.	18	93
F. Burnham, Lowell, Ind.	16	93
W. R. Croshy, O'Fallon, Ill.	21	92
J. W. Hightower, Americus, Ga.	18	92
W. H. McCreery, Loveland, Colo.	18	92
W. D. Thompson	18	92
J. A. Blunt	17	92
F. H. Allen, Richland Center, Wis.	16	92
W. B. Stannard, Chicago, Ill.	20	91
C. B. Adams, Rockwell City, Ia.	19	91
Neaf Apgar, Plainfield, N. J.	19	91
B. T. Cole, Thomson, Ill.	19	91
B. Dunnill, Fox Lake, Ill.	19	91
G. H. Steenberg, Chicago, Ill.	19	91
E. S. Graham, Ingleside, Ill.	17	91
W. H. Schultz, Tomah, Wis.	17	91
O. Von Lengerke, Chicago, Ill.	17	91
H. C. Marshall	16	90
H. M. Clark, Urhana, Ill.	19	90
G. M. Collins, Due West, S. C.	19	90
H. Dixon, Oronogo, Mo.	19	90
J. W. Garrett, Colorado Springs, Colo.	19	90
J. W. Bell, St. Louis, Mo.	18	90
H. W. Cadwallader, Decatur, Ill.	18	90
W. T. Coyle, Torras, La.	18	90
K. P. Johnson, Kenton, O.	18	90
G. W. Kregar, Redfield, S. D.	18	90
G. S. McCarty, Philadelphia, Pa.	18	90
J. T. Park, Brook, Ind.	18	90
J. T. Skelly, Wilmington, Del.	18	90
J. T. Anthony, Charlotte, N. C.	17	90
W. Hass, Davenport, Ia.	17	90

Owing to the small number of ties the Grand American Handicap was decided early on Friday morning, after which followed the Amateur Championship race at 200 targets, unknown angles, \$20 entrance, targets included; 18 yards rise, high guns, not class shooting; \$100 added to the purse, 93 entries—20 moneys; trophy and first money to winner. The Professional Championship was shot at the same time. The conditions were 200 targets, unknown angles, \$20 entrance, targets included; 18 yards rise, high guns, not class shooting; \$50 added to the purse, 54 entries—12 moneys; trophy and first money to winner.

The winner of the Amateur Championship was Hugh M. Clark of Urhana, who broke 188 out of the 200. C. M. Powers was second, with 187, and Joseph Barto of Chicago, J. R. Graham of Ingleside, Ill., and Will S. Hoon of Jewell Ia., tied for third place, each with 186.

W. R. Croshy of O'Fallon, Ill., captured the Professional Championship with a score of 192. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., Croshy's old rival, was second with 190, and John R. Taylor of Newark, O., finished third, with 189. Rollo Heikes, W. K. Kahler and R. Klein were next in order with 186 apiece.

When the squads were reduced, little by little, until finally Fred Gilbert and "Bill" Croshy were in the same squaa, interest became intense. The spectators gathered around the traps, and when Croshy broke his last bird, after Gilbert had missed, a cheer went up on all sides. Both men were congratulated on the race they put up.

The amateur race was conducted in more prosaic fashion, as Clark completed his run before the average spectator knew that he had won. Some of the amateurs were under something of a disadvantage here, owing to the high wind which arose about 3 o'clock. The gusts swept the targets about in unexpected style, and at one stage the dust was so thick that the traps were stopped for a time. The threatened storm did not materialize, however, except so far as a few scattering drops of rain were concerned.

Following is a list of amateurs who finished with a score of 180 or better in the championship shoot:

Hugh M. Clark	188	W. Henderson	183
C. M. Powers	187	George J. Roll	183
J. B. Barto	186	Frank Fuller	182
J. R. Graham	186	J. S. Young	182
W. S. Hoon	186	O. N. Ford	181
J. A. Flick	185	Guy Dering	181
A. B. Richardson	185	G. M. Collins	180
W. T. Garrett	184	John Martin	180
Lem Willard	183		

Following is a list of professionals who finished with a score of 180 or better in the championship shoot:

W. R. Croshy	192	L. S. German	183
Fred Gilbert	190	Walter Huff	183
J. R. Taylor	189	H. C. Hirschy	182
Rollo Heikes	186	L. I. Wade	182
H. W. Kahler	186	C. A. Young	182
R. Klein	186	L. R. Barkley	181
R. R. Barber	185	J. L. D. Morrison	181
Harold Money	185	W. H. Heer	180
Guy Ward	185	C. B. Adams	180
Ed O'Brien	183		

The entry of 495 shooters is the largest ever recorded in any trap event, either in the United States or abroad. It surpasses the noted shoot of 1902, the last Grand American Handicap at live birds, by two entries.

Powers, after going to pieces in the shoot-off for the Grand American prize, showed a complete change of form in the Amateur Championship, and took second honors, only one point behind the winner. The professionals lined up according to class, and there were few upsets. Neither Lyon nor Blanks, the winners of the previous events, made a strong try in the amateur event.

There was at least 1,000 spectators in the gallery when the main tie was shot off. It was up to Blanks to hang the twentieth clay or accept a tie with Maryott. He hit the final clay in the center, blowing it to smithereens.

It was Blanks' first appearance in the Grand American. He had competed in only two tourneys previous to this event. These were the last tournaments at Memphis and at Denver. He declares he spends most of his time at home shooting quail. He is of short, stout build and is a hachelor. Trezevant, where he resides is a town of 700 inhabitants, 100 miles northeast of Memphis.

There were two shooters from California in attendance, Fred B. Mills of Long Beach and M. G. Lane of Los Angeles. Mills scored 90 out of 100 on Tuesday. In the Preliminary Handicap he shot at 19 yards and broke 88 out of 100. In the Grand American Handicap he scored 87 out of 100 at the same distance. In the Amateur Championship, at 18 yards, he broke 174 out of 200. Lane broke 76 out of 100 at 18 yards in the Grand American Handicap.

In the Preliminary Handicap, 368 shooters entered, 89 were "pros." First money \$149.50 (96 breaks), two 95's \$127.05 each, 94 paid \$97.15, 93 paid \$47.80, 92 paid \$19.20, 91 and 90 paid \$14.95, 89 paid \$8.30.

In the G. A. H. five 95 scores paid \$214.60 each, the 94's \$85.85, 93, 92 and 91 scores \$42.90 each, the 90 men \$16.50 each. The first three moneys are given above.

There were 495 entries, of which 34 forfeited—461 contestants, a number of whom did not finish.

Ninety-four shooters were in the Amateur Championship. First money paid \$226.80—188 breaks, second \$194.40, 187 breaks; 186 paid \$128.60 each, 185 paid \$105.30 each, 184 paid \$81, 183 paid \$64.80 each, 182 paid \$43.20, 181 paid \$32.40, 180 and 179 paid \$12.95 each.

First money in the Professional Championship, 192 breaks, paid \$186, 190 paid \$148.80, 189 paid \$120.90, 186 paid \$80.60 each, 185 paid \$51.15 each, 183 paid \$37.20 each, 182 paid \$6.20 each.

Canada was represented by 14 shooters.

New Gun Club's Reserve.—The Galt Gun Club is now fully organized and has adopted a constitution and by-laws. The club has made temporary arrangements with Mr. George B. McCauley for the use of the lake on Forest Lake Farm, and a club-house is now being erected at the lake side. Boats are also being provided, and when the club headquarters are fully furnished and equipped there will be nothing in the interior of California to equal them. The lake is about six miles long, is already pretty well stocked with fish, and affords a splendid preserve for ducks during the hunting season. It is the intention of the club to add to the supply and variety of the fish now in the lake, which will be made one of the most popular fishing and hunting grounds in the valley.

Game Law Violators.—Deputy Sheriff D. A. Walker of Marin county, who is foreman of the Burdell ranch, in San Antonio, recently caught two local men who killed a deer on the ranch. Mr. Walker came to town the following day and gave the men a chance to plead guilty and thus avoid a trial. The lawbreakers were Dr. Ralph Mazza and Raoul Cantel. The men appeared before Judge N. King of Petaluma and pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 each into the city's treasury.

TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Notes.

George W. Maxwell, the well known one-armed shooter, broke 575 out of 600—nearly 96 per cent—at the three-day tournament given by the Missouri Game and Fish Protective Association. He used, as usual, U. M. C. shells. On April 20th, at Steamboat Rock, Ia., he broke 195 out of 200 with his U. M. C. shells.

Send For One.

The latest hanger of the Hunter Arms Company, of Fulton, N. Y., is certainly worthy of mention and high praise, as it is a very artistic and attractive possession for any sportsman. The firm was so pleased with the hanger when it came from the lithographers that they ordered a large supply, and stand ready to send one to any address on receipt of only a quarter.

A Winchester Triumph.

The great American shooting classic—the biggest trap shooting event of the year—known as the Grand American Handicap, held at Chicago, June 18-21, resulted in an overwhelming victory for Winchester shells and Winchester shotguns. The Professional Championship was won by W. R. Croshy, of O'Fallon, Ill., and the Amateur Championship by Hugh M. Clark, of Urbana, Ill., both shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. In the Grand American Handicap, W. J. Maryott, of Fort Collins, Colo., shooting a Winchester repeating shotgun, and an Illinois shooter, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, tied with one other shooter. The Preliminary Handicap was won by Geo. L. Lyon, with a Winchester shotgun. High average for the tournament was won by Jno. R. Taylor of Newark, O., with Winchester shells and a Winchester shotgun. This remarkable list of winnings for Winchester shells and guns in an entry of 452 of the very best shots in the country is incontrovertible proof of the high merit of these goods, which are growing more popular every year amongst all classes of shooters.

Peters Points.

Among the most remarkable performances in recent trap shooting events was the score made at Columbus, Ohio, during the State tournament, June 4-6, by Master Deskin Reid, a lad of fifteen years, of New Paris, Ohio, in the open championship event. This boy scored 49 out of 50, displaying remarkable nerve and giving promise of great things when he takes on a few years. At this shoot Mr. C. A. Young scored 30 straight in the Ohio State Journal trophy event, and Messrs. Young and L. H. Reid made high scores in the two-man team race, scoring 49 out of 50. All of the above shooting Peters shells.

Mr. E. Holling won high average at the Sacramento, Cal., tournament, May 25-26, breaking 370 targets out of 400 with Peters loaded shells.

L. I. Wade, one of the most remarkable shooters ever produced by the high State of Texas, has been keeping up a very fast pace since he has devoted his time exclusively to the traps. As a sort of preliminary to the Grand American he stopped off at the Lowell, Ind., tournament, June 13-14, winning high average with a score of 370 out of 400. C. A. Young was second with 368, both using Peters shells.

On the first day of the Grand American, Mr. Wade tied for high professional average, breaking 99 out of 100, and Mr. C. D. Linderman of Lincoln, Neb., tied for high amateur average, scoring 98 out of 100. Other contestants making high scores in these events and using Peters shells were W. D. Stannard 98, H. E. Poston 97, Neaf Apgar 96, Miles J. Maryott 95 and C. A. Young 94.

At the Atlanta Gun Club, June 11th, Mr. H. D. Freeman, using Peters Factory Loaded shells, broke 195 out of 200, with a run of 104 straight, winning high average, of course.

Practical and Good.

The attractive catalogue entitled "Dog Culture," which is issued by the well known firm, Spratts Patent, contains practical chapters on the feeding, kenneling and general management of dogs, also chapters on cats. This firm has agencies at Newark, N. J., St. Louis, Mo., San Francisco, Cal., Cleveland, O., Boston, Mass., and Montreal, Canada. For information, the nearest depot should be addressed.

Santa Cruz Fish Notes.—Fish and Game Warden Walter R. Welch is spending these days planting trout fry and more than fulfilling the expectations of intelligent and painstaking work his appointment as county warden augured.

Among the waters already stocked are Corcoran's lagoon with salmon fry—about 20,000. The salmon placed in Wood's lagoon on May 7th have doubled in size.

Recently he went to Eagle Glen to stock Majors creek, and while up the Coast, Eastern brook and rainbow trout will also be placed in Liddell and Baldwin creeks.

After he finishes the Coast he is to stock Tynan Lake, near Watsonville, with Mackinaw lake trout, and the tributaries of Soquel creek with Eastern brook and rainbow varieties.

Warden Welch believes, and in this he has the support of the angling fraternity, that trout fry less than three inches in length should not be liberated—it is almost invariably death to the young fish, for the larger fellows eat them.

STAMINA AND COURAGE IN THE TROTTING HORSE.

Horsemen as a rule are of the opinion that the thoroughbred possesses more stamina, courage and gameness than the trotter and the question regarding the relative merits of the two types in this respect has never been an open one, for few advocates of the trotter have been found when the question has come up for debate. There is very great doubt in the minds of more than one observer concerning this subject, for many reasons can be given which tend to show that justice has never been done the light harness horse in this regard, and that too much credit has been given the thoroughbred. We are of the opinion that the systems of racing the two types of horses tend to prove that the trotter is capable of undergoing greater ordeals than the thoroughbred, for the light harness horse is in no sense pampered or indulged either in his preparation or in his racing. The logical conclusion to any one who studies the breeding of these two types of the equine race is that as the thoroughbred has been produced for a hundred and fifty years with a view of making him carry his great flight of speed as far as possible, and as his blood contains very little that is foreign, he should be gamier than the trotter, whose breeding has been done haphazardly and who not infrequently has more cold or foreign blood than any other kind. A careful survey of the facts, however, will not substantiate the statement that the thoroughbred is gamier than the trotter. In any race in which thoroughbreds take part, a false break, if it includes a run of any distance, is regarded as an accident likely to result in the defeat of the horse making it, for while in every race where the barrier is not used thoroughbreds brush away for a hundred yards, they rarely ever attain a high rate of speed for more than half that distance.

The trotter, on the other hand, invariably scores at top speed, and the distance covered is frequently fully an eighth of a mile. This effort is repeated from three to ten times in each heat, and many a horse has taken the word for what is destined to be a very fast mile, after having scored that distance in eight attempts. The fact that the trotter can withstand such a tremendous task and repeat it for many weeks during the season would seem to refute the idea that his superior in point of gameness is to be found. Whenever a thoroughbred breaks away from the post and covers a quarter of a mile before he is brought to a stop, his owner is found bemoaning his fate or hedging his bet, and if by any chance the jockey is unable to control the horse before a half mile is covered, all hope of victory is abandoned. It can be said and frequently is by way of argument that the high rate of speed attained by the thoroughbred is so much greater than that of the trotter that no comparison can be made concerning the effort that each type of horse is put to, yet it should be remembered that the supreme effort of any horse is bound to have its effect, and it is as great a task for a trotter capable of 2:10 speed to score at that clip as it is for a thoroughbred to break away and run a quarter in twenty-three seconds. In his training and his racing the light harness horse does ten times as much work as does the thoroughbred, and he lasts longer under it and is less likely to be the victim of an early breakdown than the runner. It is extremely rare for even a very fast trotter to stop when in the lead so badly that he is overtaken by a majority of the field opposed to him; yet every day at any race track runners are seen to open a gap, to lead their fields by many lengths and then to blow up and finish last or in the ruck.

Instances are cited whenever the great gameness of the thoroughbred is being exploited of race horses struggling toward the wire after meeting with serious accidents, and while it is doubtless true that McWhorter finished a race on two broken legs, such instances are extremely rare, and the average thoroughbred will stop to a walk even when a misstep makes him slightly lame. A thousand whose shins are bucked will either make no effort to run or will stop to a gallop before the race is over, and the slightest lameness puts him hors de combat. Many instances can be cited of lame trotters continuing a successful campaign to the very end, and who does not remember the heroic efforts of Hal Pointer when he was so lame that it seemed impossible for him to encircle the track? We believe that almost any trotter possessed of a reasonable amount of gameness will finish on his courage, no matter how severe may be his pain, and while he may lose his stride, he will not flinch or give up the struggle as long as his legs stand up under him. Trotters have been known to keep on trying until they fell, and many a horse has broken down in a heat and given no evidence of it until pulled up after the wire was reached. That the trotter is possessed of fully as much courage as the thoroughbred we firmly believe, and we are equally sure that he possesses greater endurance, a stronger constitution and greater determination than the thoroughbred. It is by no means an unusual occurrence for a trotter capable of a mile in 2:10 to race five heats ranging from 2:11 to 2:13 in one afternoon, and to add to this twenty-five scores at approximately his greatest speed.

If there is in the world to-day a thoroughbred

capable of five heats of a mile each of an average of 1:43, his identity has never been disclosed, and we feel sure that if such a task were put to the greatest race horse in training and he was forced to break away and run an eighth of a mile at top speed a half a dozen times before each heat, he would either die from exhaustion or would finish his last mile in a walk. It is very true that thoroughbreds are put to different uses than those employed by the light harness horse, yet this is no reason why the wonderful courage, gameness and endurance of the trotter should fail to meet with the proper recognition. If it is a fact that the trotter is no less game than the thoroughbred, it would seem unreasonable to attribute the courage and endurance of the harness horse to his remote thoroughbred ancestry, and that such a claim by the advocates of the thoroughbred blood in the trotter is not a sound one can be proved by the innumerable examples of game trotters whose ancestors were without a drop of thoroughbred blood. Many advocates of thoroughbred blood in the trotter attempt to bolster their arguments by citing instances of great performers at the trotting gait whose remote ancestors came under the head of thoroughbreds, yet entirely overlooking the fact that these ancestors may have been absolutely worthless as race horses or sires. We can see little advantage to be derived from an infusion of thoroughbred blood that carried with it no merit, for we have known many worthless thoroughbreds, and the Stud Book contains many families without the slightest capacity. Whenever a controversy arises over the merits of the two strains of blood, the argument is advanced that because some famous trotter is descended from a remote ancestor who was himself a thoroughbred much of his merit, both as to speed and gameness, should be attributed to the blooded horse; yet while we believe firmly in heredity and the influence it has in the reproduction of any form of animal life, we cannot reconcile ourselves to the theory which teaches that remote ancestors have a stronger influence than top crosses.

Trotting blood is that quality which predominates in the pedigree of a light harness horse, or that which he inherits from one or more ancestors who were themselves trotting bred, and any horse whose top crosses were performers with capacity must inherit the characteristics of these antecedents to a greater degree than those of some remote ancestor. A trotter whose sire was a performer and whose paternal ancestors were full of trotting blood, whose dam is equally as well bred in trotting lines, must necessarily feel the influences of these crosses to a greater degree than those of a fifth dam or of a great-great-grand sire, and consequently it would seem illogical to attribute the success of the modern trotter to the blood of Diomed or even Messenger. While it is very true that a vast majority of the greatest performers of to-day are descended from the thoroughbred horse, the percentage of the blood of this remote ancestor is so small as to be almost incalculable, and being so slight, can have little effect in changing the influences of the sire of dam, or grand sire or granddam. If a trotting horse carries in his veins 90 per cent of trotter blood and 10 per cent of thoroughbred, is it not reasonable to attribute his success to the greater rather than to the less inheritance. If a trotter is influenced by the blood of a remote ancestor who was a thoroughbred, he certainly is influenced in the same ratio by the blood of the ancestor of the thoroughbred, who was a Barb; and yet no intelligent breeder would care for the Arab strain close up in his horse's pedigree.

The thoroughbred of to-day carries in his veins such a small percentage of Arab blood that it is not even considered. He has gone on from generation to generation, has been bred and inter-bred until he has founded a family of his own, a family superior to any other for the purposes for which he is intended, therefore it would seem folly to ignore the lesson that has been taught in the production of the thoroughbred, in breeding the light harness horse. The gait of the trotter is diametrically opposed to that of the thoroughbred, and while the functions of each are similar, the instinct to gallop must be bred out of every horse with thoroughbred blood in his veins, and the instinct to trot accentuated. To do this trotters should be bred to trotters, alien blood should be bred out and trotter blood increased until its influence is the only one felt.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

THE KICKING HORSE.

Another cure for a stall-kicking horse comes from Virginia. When the horse begins to kick, slip quietly to the door or partition nearest to him and pound on it with an ax, being careful not to let the horse hear your voice. It is said that this treatment may have to be repeated more than once, but as it does not cost anything repeated applications can be readily tried. It is affirmed to be a "sure cure" by our Virginia correspondent.

It may be. But personally we believe that a horse that has kicked once will kick again. We have watched the professional horse-breaker do really wonderful work in subduing refractory, unruly, vicious and kicking horses, and we have seen the swift foot shoot out in a well-directed kick when the eye of the master was withdrawn or his tension on the reins relaxed. Doubtless horses have been broken of kicking, but we would not trust a "cured kicker" as far as we could throw a cat by the tail. It may be possible to cast out seven devils, but this one kicking devil is very hard to dispossess. The kicking horse is safest when dead.

THE HARVEST NOT FAR AWAY.

Barely a few weeks until the first meeting of the Grand Circuit for the season of 1907 opens at Detroit. The outlook for the horses that will be raced in the Grand Circuit are just as bright as are the conditions that should make every meeting of the circuit a successful one and a financial success. It should be a profitable season for the horses, as both class races and early closing purses are liberal and the opportunity to win money was never greater. In the early closing purses offered by the respective associations, horsemen responded very generously with entries, so that there seems to be a winning combination, so far as good intentions go for the season. The meeting at Detroit always attracts attention for the one reason at least, that two big stakes are to be raced for and there is always glory as well as money for the owner whose horse can capture either of these races. The M. and M. serves as a preliminary test of the season's trotters, as those who show up conspicuously in this event are most always prominent at the meetings which follow. The last two or three seasons may have been exceptions to this rule, but it was formerly true, and may be again this season. Two trotters are very prominently mentioned for this rich stake—Highball, in the Geers' stable, and the fast California trotting mare, Sonoma Girl, who has a matinee record of 2:07. From what one hears from both of these fast trotters, neither is lacking in speed capacity. Highball was recently purchased for some \$17,500, and being in the stable of so skillful a trainer as Mr. Geers must be something out of the ordinary as a trotter. Sonoma Girl has her matinee record to distinguish her. Highball was once a cast-away and has never been raced, while Sonoma Girl has been troubled with lameness, although she is now reported as going sound. A good many things may happen in the next six weeks and it may be that neither of the above named contestants for first honors, in Detroit's classics, will be able to start when the time comes. Some of the other entries have, for various reasons, fallen by the wayside. Others will fall out until the field is reduced perhaps to some ten or twelve. The bad weather has precluded any fast work by the other eligibles. If the weather becomes good, which it surely will, some others are likely to show up, which may change the complexion of affairs, so far as the favorite is concerned.

The favorite in the Chamber of Commerce will likely be one of the several entries who was raced last season, and not one of those that has no record or is green. The change of the class from 2:24 to 2:13 will make some difference in the complexion of the race and in the selection of the favorite. One of the interesting features of this race heretofore has been that it usually uncovered some green pacer, that often became a sensation and the largest money winning pacer of the season. No doubt there will be several high-class green pacers start, but whether they have a chance to win against horses of more experience in the racing game remains to be seen. It was thought that the change of class for the Chamber of Commerce would result in a larger number of entries. It is probable that had the conditions remained the same, the entries would have been just as large.—The American Sportsman.

FOREST RANGERS.

Examinations for the position of forest ranger will be held at the supervisor's headquarters of every National Forest on July 23 and 24. Forest supervisors will conduct the examinations. The Civil Service Commission, at Washington, D. C., is sending specific information on the examination to all who write in and request it.

Experience, a thorough knowledge of forest conditions, and a sound body, rather than book education, are the qualities sought in examining applicants who desire to become forest rangers. The man must have the ability, however, to make simple maps and write intelligent reports upon forest business connected with the position.

A ranger must be sound of body and able to take care of himself and his horses in regions remote from settlement and supplies. Necessary qualifications of applicants include knowledge of trail building, construction of cabins, and the ability to ride, pack and deal tactfully with all classes of people. He must know something of land, surveying, estimating and scaling timber, logging land laws, mining, and the livestock business. The applicants should be thoroughly familiar with the region of the country in which he seeks employment. In Arizona and New Mexico, the ranger must know enough Spanish to conduct forest business with Mexican users of the National Forests. Personal equipment and horses for use in connection with duty of a ranger are furnished by the rangers themselves and not by the Forest Service.

Working under the direction of the forest supervisor, the ranger's duties include patrol to prevent fire and trespass, estimating, surveying, and marking timber, supervision of cutting and similar work, all of which a man thoroughly familiar with forested regions and possessing a fair education is able to fulfill. It is the policy of the Forest Service to fill vacancies in higher positions by the promotion of rangers rather than by the appointment of men without experience on the National Forests, although otherwise well fitted.

THE FARM

OFFICIAL CALL OF FIFTEENTH NATIONAL IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

An advance copy of the official call of the Fifteenth National Irrigation Congress has been received by the Breeder and Sportsman. It is issued from the headquarters of the Congress at Sacramento, California, and announces that this important convention will be held in that city September 2-7, inclusive, next. The document recites the purposes of the Congress, invites the appointment of delegates by organized bodies of all kinds and announces special railway rates over all railway lines to California. An Interstate Irrigation and Forestry Exposition, the California State Fair and special harvest excursions over California are among the entertainment features promised those who attend.

The purposes of the Congress are declared to be "Save the forests, store the hoods, reclaim the deserts, make homes on the land," and all who are interested in these objects or in any of them are invited to participate in the deliberations and thereby contribute to a wise direction of national policies and development of practical methods of conserving and developing the great natural resources of the country.

The personnel of the Congress, as stated in the call, includes the President and Vice-President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives, Governors of States and Territories, members of State and Territorial Legislatures and State Irrigation, Forestry and other Commissions. Delegates may be appointed by Governors of States and Territories, Mayors of cities, county governing boards, official and unofficial public bodies, and organizations of every kind including agricultural, horticultural and commercial, as well as boards of trade, chambers of commerce and development associations.

The Interstate Exposition of Irrigated-land Products and Forest Products will be held simultaneously with the Irrigation Congress. The largest and finest list of trophies and prizes ever offered will stimulate competition. The California State Fair will follow the Congress with joint opening and closing ceremonies attended by a great irrigation celebration, the day closing with a magnificent allegorical irrigation parade and electrical illuminations.

Special emphasis is laid upon the opportunity afforded by this Congress for the study of irrigation, irrigation practices and results, irrigated crops of every kind and irrigation opportunities. Sacramento is situated near the center of the great valley of California, which extends lengthwise through the State a distance of nearly five hundred miles and comprises approximately nearly ten million acres of fertile land. Colossal plans for the construction of storage dams, and distributing canals for the irrigation of this great plain are now being made by engineers of the Reclamation Service and money has been apportioned from the Reclamation Fund for the construction of an initial unit of the great system contemplated.

Special excursions will enable delegates to see California. These will cover the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, the mountains, the copper belt, the vintage districts, the redwoods, seacoast and mountain resorts, orange and lemon districts and irrigated districts. Special railway rates to California will prevail over all the trans-continental lines.

Poultry, bees, fruit and the garden are the big four that place many an extra dollar in the hands of the farmer and his wife. On five acres the wife and children can make as much money from the poultry, fruit, honey and chickens as the farmer does on the rest of the farm. Do not overlook these seemingly little things, but assist the wife in paying strict attention to their needs.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CATTLE FEEDERS.

[Chicago Breeders Gazette.]

In cattle feeding it is highly important to start right—to build upon the right kind of a foundation. There is a trite but true saying to the effect that you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and this is nowhere more forcibly exemplified than in the business of fattening cattle for market, many a man wasting his time and labor in feeding a class of cattle that can only return him minimum profits, instead of the maximum return which must be the aim of every successful producer. The proposition cannot be successfully contested that for the largest profits and best results generally it is necessary to select a good grade of feeders, and in making this statement we do not lose sight of the fact that cheap and inferior grades, if handled rightly, can also be made to produce satisfactory profits. Nevertheless, the first and greatest rule with nine out of ten of the best and most successful cattle feeders is to feed only well bred, carefully selected cattle.

By way of illustration we cite the sale recently made by our firm for C. L. Kolb of Iowa of seventeen head of very good quality, well fattened grade Short-horn steers, averaging 1,520 pounds at \$6.50, topping the market 20 cents per cwt. over all other sales that day. These cattle were of Mr. Kolb's own feeding. They had been on feed something less than six months, and their condition and the prize realized for them show very forcibly what a good feeder can accomplish if he has the right kind of cattle to build upon. In passing it may be of interest to note that a few weeks ago Mr. Kolb also had a drove of steers, which topped the market at \$6.75 over all other sales that day.

Cattle of good breeding, quality and proper conformation mature much more quickly than the scrub sorts, and it does not cost nearly so much to fatten them. There is not so much bone to cover up, and the type of steer that is "built for feeding" lays on flesh in a way that his inferior brother does not. About the only way that steers of common quality can be fattened to any advantage is to give them a short feed. Up to a certain point they will put on flesh fairly satisfactorily, but after the "dead center" is passed they can consume an astonishing amount of corn without making much further gain. If a man wants to feed cheap and inferior cattle his best plan is to buy them in the late summer or early fall, as he can carry them through the fall months on feed which costs practically nothing, such as fall pasture and, later on, stalk fields, giving them just enough corn during January and February to keep them gaining, and getting them on full feed say about March 1st and feeding out for market any time between the middle of May and the middle of July, during which period light-weight beefs are in most demand, as they suit the warm weather trade and sell relatively better than heavy-weight cattle that cost anywhere from 50 cents to 75 cents per cwt. more to produce. On the other hand, cattle of good quality can be fed to advantage for marketing any time during the year.

As a contrast to the \$6.50 cattle mentioned we sold on the same day a drove of common Minnesota steers, averaging 1,298 pounds, that had been fed seven months, at \$5.40, a very good price, considering their class and quality. The man who bought the \$6.50 load, which had been fed less than six months, but had the quality, would not buy the other load at any price, neither would any of the other buyers who had orders for good cattle. The result was that the owner of the \$5.40 cattle was quite disgusted with the outcome and remarked that he would not feed any more cattle if he could not get a better price than that, oblivious of the fact that the fault was with himself; that had he put into his feed lot the right sort of cattle in the first place, even at a considerable higher original cost, he too, could have had the satisfaction of seeing his cattle sell right up to the top of the market. The difference of \$1.10 per cwt. in the selling price,

with about seven weeks shorter feed, furnishes an eloquent commentary on the advantage of feeding the right kind of cattle. It is of further interest to note that the \$5.40 load, after a seven months' feed, weighed 1,298 pounds, while the \$6.50 load, fed less than six months, weighed 1,520 pounds. Of course, the latter were probably heavier to start with, but in addition to that they made a much more rapid gain and put on more pounds of flesh per head than the others.

We had on a recent market six or seven loads of common quality cattle which had to sell at low prices for the simple reason that they were not the kind that the majority of the buyers wanted, consequently attracted only limited competition. We explained personally to each owner the advantage of securing the right sort of foundation to build upon in the first place. The foregoing remarks are prompted by what we see on the market every day, and by the desire to place before our customers information that will, if acted upon, increase their profits.

CHAS. O. ROBINSON.

MARKETING LIVE STOCK.

In discussing the marketing of live stock, and especially relating to the subject of post-mortem inspections, the National Stockman and Farmer offers some valuable suggestions as follows:

The present system of marketing live stock has been evolved after many years of effort by sellers, buyers, transportation companies and the supervising government. It has some drawbacks and difficulties, as any system will have, but, as a rule, it has been satisfactory to all concerned. The seller has a cash market for all stock; the buyer has a constant supply without violent price fluctuations; the transportation companies get their shares both ways from the central market point. But a situation has arrived which threatens to revolutionize the system and which promises endless trouble. It is proposed by the slaughterer to buy subject to post-mortem inspection. This means that the seller receives his returns after the stock has been slaughtered, thus delaying and hampering him in his business: that he must buy in the country as he sells on the market, subject to post-mortem inspection, and anyone who knows how stock is bought and sold in the country will readily realize what opportunities there must be for trouble in such trading.

Theorists argue that the shipper should bear the loss because he has sold the diseased cattle. But he should not bear it, because he, like the slaughterer, is an innocent purchaser. The producer of diseased cattle should bear the loss, and that is where the trouble arises. Stock changes hands often, and to attempt to fix the loss on the individual producer is impracticable, however just it may be. There is no way to avoid some loss to all concerned, and the only question is how it can be handled so as to least interfere with trade. The packer kills thousands of animals and knows or can know the number of condemnations. He should buy accordingly, and make allowance for these losses just as he makes allowances for other losses in his business. Ultimately he will place it where it belongs, on the producers, by paying a price that enables him to make this allowance. With the most expert buyers, the most perfect business system, and, such a large influence on the market for live stock, he should be in a position to handle this matter, and to do so without interfering with our present satisfactory system of marketing live stock.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the long harrow is the fact that it will "wobble" when the horses are hitched in the middle. That is, first one end will swing forward and then the other. The latest device for overcoming this defect is to attach a pulley to either end and run a rope through both of these and attach a two-horse double-tree on either end of the rope. In this way there is an equalization of draft between the four horses and at the same time the "wobbling" tendency is prevented.

DRAFT MARES ON THE FARM.

In the way of horse flesh the best property for the farm is a choice lot of draft mares for breeding purposes. Many farmers breed to the best horse in the country, but do not give the mare the consideration she deserves.

A good mare on the farm will eat no more than a poor one. A good mare's colts are worth \$50 to \$100 more per animal than the poor mare's. The good colts are as cheaply grown as the poor ones, and the satisfaction one gets out of being at the top cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

An old horseman's advice is to go into horse breeding when the prices are down. Low prices are always succeeded by higher ones; as sure as the pendulum swings to the right it goes back again to the left—one extreme always follows another.

In these days of plenty the market is up. It is up where horses are commanding their actual value—no more, no less. The impetus given the business by the hundreds of importers is being felt. Prices will go higher and higher.

When good teams of 1900-pound colts bring \$500 upwards they are none too high in price. Teams of broodmares are worth \$600 to \$1200, the exact figure depending on breed, whether they are registered or not, size, age, color, conformation and soundness.

A team of pure bred draft mares on the average farm are worth say \$500, they being of good color, size and bone, free from blemish. Each mare will raise a colt that will bring \$150 to two years of age, ordinary skill and attention being given them.

Is the investment worth the profit? This depends on the man behind it.

The high figures for good mares are causing many farmers to let their best farm animals go. Farmers should hold to them and continue breeding. In the course of time any breeder would get too many mares on his farm and then is plenty of time to get rid of the surplus.

When he has more mares than he can care for satisfactorily then he has a chance to show his skill and knowledge of the breed by selling those that do not reach the ideal he has set for himself, or the standard of the breed.

In the Central West where farms are of such a large average size every farmer might keep three or four teams of good mares. They would not need to be out of work more than thirty days annually because of their foals.

The man who makes horses pay a good profit knows a good animal when he sees it. He knows the value of care, keeping them in good coat, feet in perfect shape and good feeding. He understands that horses develop best in kindly hands.

They should not be driven off a walk, as at this gait they show off best and display their worth. Clean, free-action, good limbs and feet are important. In fact, they are the first qualifications essential to a good one.

Drafters continually pounded along at a trot do not learn fast, nor clean, free walking and in addition are harder to keep because the gait and its attendant worry are conducive to knocking off the flesh.

Breed for better drafters by improving the quality of the mares by rigid selection. When breeding them to imported horses make sure that you know the horse. Too many of the imported stallions are the cast-offs of France, England, Belgium and Germany.

The systems of government supervision in horse breeding in those countries are such that poor horses—those of blemish, poor breeding and not characteristic of the breed they are from—cannot stand in public stud. America gets the majority of the best cast-offs, hence know the animal you are breeding to. The average price paid for imported horses in Europe is low. Ask the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., for their statistics. These will open your eyes indeed.—Farm World.

Eggs should be set as soon after they are laid as possible. It is also a good practice to set the eggs which were laid on the same day the incubator is set. The hatch will be more uniform.

Carrots are often looked upon as a kind of delicate food for sick horses. If a horse is out of sorts and off feed, refusing almost everything and eating with the greatest indifference and carrots are offered they are eaten at once with much appreciation. They help to restore the appetite and give condition to the horse. In these respects carrots are invaluable and may well be looked on as safe correctives. But their usefulness extends beyond the period of sickness and depression and horses in health may receive them frequently as a good food to maintain condition and activity. When first given their effect is a little laxative, but this is desired in many cases and once given regularly, they act as qualifying food. They are an excellent food for itching horses and all in had coat, as they are cooling to the blood and give a glow to the hair. Horses of all ages may receive them, including even the youngest backward foals. Carrots should not be looked on as mere additions to other foods, but substitutes for them, as they are quite capable of acting as real food. They should be pulped and mixed with grain or chaff. Twenty to thirty pounds a day is a good allowance.

Every intelligent man can make dairying pay because intelligent methods always win.

The "hook-farmer" who puts his learning into practice will make dairying pay where the other fellow, who derides so-called "book-farming," will fail.

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Makes money winners out of cripples; age of horse or age of lameness makes no difference. It will strengthen, repair and cure any broken down, weak or injured condition of the tendon; it infuses strength and acts as a permanent bandage to the parts.

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Bids for the whole or any part will be received. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address

DR. L. A. COLESTOCK, Secretary,

Pleasanton, Cal.

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TROTting HORSE BREEDERS RACE MEETING.

SANTA ROSA

August 14, 15, 16, 17, 1907

Bids for the following privileges will close August 1, 1907:

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Bids should be accompanied by a check for 50 per cent. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address

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FOR SALE—ALFRED D. 2:12 1/4.

By Longworth, son of Sidney. Alfred D. is absolutely sound, without blemish; goes without boots; is now in training and has paced miles better than his record this year. He is a first-class racing prospect for the fast classes and a high-class roadster or a matinee horse. He is now in Sutherland & Chadbourne's racing stable at Pleasanton, where he can be seen, and will be driven for prospective buyers. For further information address **MRS. A. C. DIETZ, 5403 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.**

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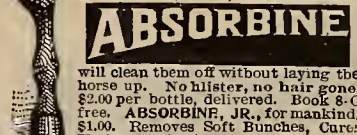
The Handsome Standard Bay Gelding, Hondras.

Nine years old, by Prince Nutwood 2:11 1/4, dam by Strathway. Stands 16 1/2 hands and weighs about 1225 pounds. Has worked miles in 2:24, quarters in 33 seconds with six weeks' training. He has never been injured since, but was used on the roads at Palo Alto. He is good gaited, wears no boots, does not pull a pound, absolutely sound, afraid of nothing, a lady can drive him with perfect safety. W. H. Williams had him in training and says that he looks like a 2:10 trotter. He is a remarkably good individual in every respect and a high class roadster and matinee horse.

Will also sell a good Studebaker buggy and a McKerron harness. The above will be sold on account of the owner leaving for Europe. Horse can be seen at Hans Frelson's Stables, Twenty-fourth Avenue, near the Casino. For further particulars address this office.

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a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.



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SKY POINTER JR. FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Having eight stallions on my hands, I will sell or lease Sky Pointer Jr., son of Sky Pointer, sire of Sally Pointer 2:06 1/4, dam Juliet D. 2:13 1/2, dam of Irish (4) 2:08 1/4 by McKinney. Dark bay stallion, 16 hands, and weighs about 1100. Is now in good shape and ready to work. Is afraid of nothing and wears no boots. W. G. Durfee worked him a mile in 2:12 1/4. For any further particulars address, **FRANK S. TURNER, Proprietor Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.**

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THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 101 Montgomery St., corner Sutter, has declared a dividend for the term ending June 30, 1907, at the rate of three and three-quarters (3 3/4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, and payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal. **EDWIN BONNELL, Cashier.**

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, N. W. corner California and Montgomery Sts., For the half year ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four (4) per cent on term deposits and three and six-tenths (3 6/10) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. Dividends not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividend from July 1. **LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.**

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 526 California St., For the half year ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and eight-tenths (3 8/10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1907. **GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.**

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO., corner California and Montgomery Sts., For the six months ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared on all deposits in the savings department of this company at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. The same rate of interest will be paid by our branch offices, located at 1531 Divisadero st., 2572 Mission st., 1740 Fillmore st., and 19th and Minnesota sts. Dividends not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividends from July 1, 1907. **J. DALZIELL BROWN, Manager.**

FOR SALE.

On account of my age and health, I will sell Kenneth C., three-year-old record 2:17, seal brown, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, first dam Mountain Maid (dam of Tom Carneal 2:08 1/2, Kenneth C. (3) 2:17, and Miramonte 2:24 3/4), by Crisico 4908, second dam Lucy M., dam of Betty M. 2:20 by Cloud. This horse is now five years old and will heat 2:10 this year. Sound and right and ready to show any day.

I also offer for sale Ben Hur, hay stallion, three years old, by Stam B. 2:11 1/4, out of Mountain Maid as above. Can trot in 2:20 now. Sound and all right in every way. Come and see them work. No trades considered

S. K. TREFRY, Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFRED D. 2:12 1/4.

By Longworth, son of Sidney. Alfred D. is absolutely sound, without blemish; goes without boots; is now in training and has paced miles better than his record this year. He is a first-class racing prospect for the fast classes and a high-class roadster or a matinee horse. He is now in Sutherland & Chadbourne's racing stable at Pleasanton, where he can be seen, and will be driven for prospective buyers. For further information address **MRS. A. C. DIETZ, 5403 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.**

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PETERS SHELLS WIN!

At the tournament of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' League, San Francisco, May 10-12, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE was won by Mr. Otto Feudner, shooting Peters Factory Loaded Shells. He also won the Dupont Trophy, 24x25, and in the 100-bird race, the high score was made by Mr. J. E. Vaughan, with Peters Shells. Other recent winnings made with this ammunition are:

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513x545—At the Texas State Shoot, Mexia, Tex., April 24-26, by Mr. L. I. Wade, winning HIGH AVERAGE.

48x50 —At the Texas State Shoot, Mexia, Tex., April 24-26, by Mr. Carter, winning CHRONICLE TROPHY.

190x200—At Freehold, N. J., April 18, by Neaf Apgar, winning HIGH AVERAGE

50x50 —In the Individual State Championship Event at the Texas State Shoot, April 24-26, by L. I. Wade, being the ONLY STRAIGHT SCORE.

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113 Straight—By L. I. Wade, at Mexia, Texas, April 25, being the LONGEST RUN.

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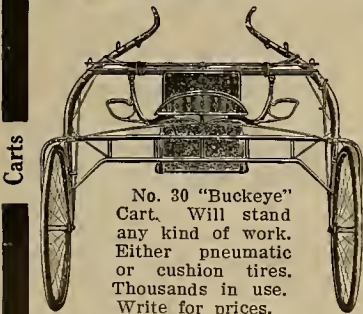
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Sly B., green pacer, five years old, gelding, by Lynwood W. (sire of Charley Belder and Sonoma Girl); first dam Dollie by St. Patrick; second dam by Black Ralph; third dam by Overland.

Paced mile last year over Pleasanton track in 2:13½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30½; has paced quarters better than 30 seconds. Should pace 2:10 or better this year. Now at Santa Rosa track in charge of R. Ables. Address RCET. DUNCAN, Ukiah, Cal.

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Peters Trophy	C. M. Troxel	59 out of 60
Roos Trophy	T. Prior	63 out of 65
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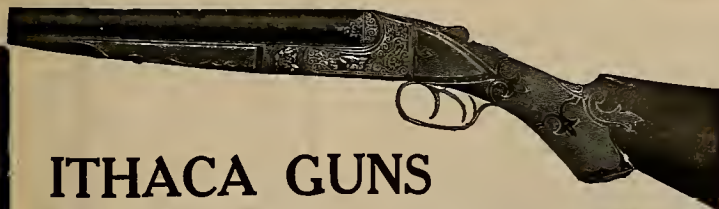
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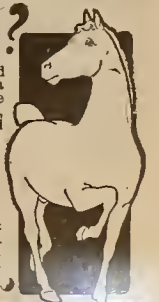


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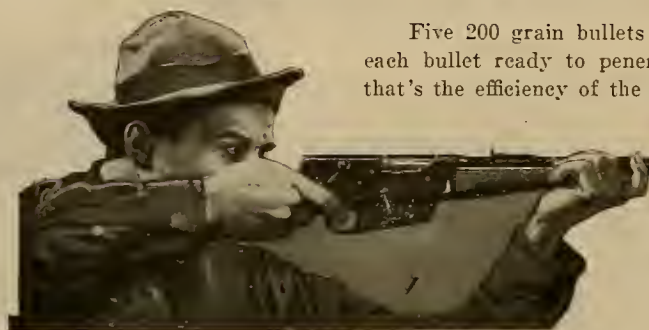


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A LAW that should be changed because it is seldom enforced is section 1 of rule 2, which reads as follows: "All entries must be made in writing, signed by the owner or his authorized agent; and, within the time appointed for closing, they must be addressed and forwarded according to the published conditions, or deposited with the secretary or other person authorized to receive them. The entry shall give the name and address of the owner, and, if signed by an agent, the name and address of said agent; also the name and color of the horse, whether a stallion, gelding or mare, the name of the sire and the name of the dam, if known; if unknown, it shall be so stated in the entry. If any of these requirements are not complied with, the offending party shall be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$50 for each offense, and if the facts are falsely stated for the purpose of deception, the guilty party shall be fined, suspended or expelled." There is probably not a meeting held anywhere in the United States, but entries are accepted which are not up to the requirements of this rule. Secretaries hate to lose an entry on account of an omission or two, and hate to fine where they feel there is no wrong intended. All trainers and owners do not have clerical ability, and filling out an entry blank properly is to many of them almost an impossibility. The rule should be changed so that secretaries will be barred from accepting entries that are not made according to it. This would cause them to lose a few entries the first season after its adoption, but there would be no trouble thereafter.

THE FIRST RACE of the season in which the two most talked about M. and M. candidates met, was trotted at Libertyville, July 4th, when Highball and Sonoma Girl, starting for a purse of but \$400, trotted so fast that the winner broke the world's record for green trotters by winning the heat in 2:06½, with the California mare only a length and a half behind him. She must have beaten her Los Angeles mile (2:07) in this heat. The second heat was in 2:08, with Highball again a winner, but the Lynwood W. mare was right at him, and all the turf writers agree that but for Highball, she would be the greatest green trotter that ever started. Both these trotters are entered all down the line of the Grand Circuit, and will meet at nearly every meeting. It may be that the California mare will improve, and lower the colors of this trotting wonder for which \$17,500 was paid but a few weeks ago, and over which Ed. Geers, the master reinsman of America, holds the lines. Mr. J. D. Springer undoubtedly has in Sonoma Girl one of the grandest trotters this State has produced, and that he, who is not really a professional trainer, as he only trains his own horses, should make such a drive against Ed. Geers and Highball, entitles him to high praise. One week from next Tuesday Geers and Springer will again meet in the great M. and M. \$10,000 race, and there will probably be a dozen more in the race. At this distance it looks as though the race for first money will be between these two, with Highball the favorite. That it will be the fastest M. and M. ever trotted is pretty certain, and the stake's record of 2:08¾ made in the race when the California bred Dexter Prince mare won the third and final heat of the 1901 contest, should be lowered at least three seconds should Highball and Sonoma Girl get off in front the first heat.

THE TROTTING HORSE PAPERS should get their pictures of Sonoma Girl ready. She'll just about trot in 2:05 before the season is over.

THE MONTEREY FAIR and race meeting will open at Salinas one week from Wednesday next. A four days' program of harness racing has been provided and as the horses entered are of higher class than have started at Salinas in many years, the largest attendance ever seen there is confidently expected. Salinas is a pretty town of nearly 5000 inhabitants, with excellent hotels and restaurants, so that accommodations can be had by all who attend. The mile track at Sherwood Park, just outside the town limits, is one of the safest and will be one of the fastest trotting tracks in the State when the races are called. President Iverson and Secretary John Kelly of the Monterey Agricultural Association are well and favorably known to all horsemen who have ever visited Salinas, and can be depended upon to do everything in their power to make the stay of the visitors pleasant, while that popular trainer and futurity winner, Chas. Whitehead, who is lessee and superintendent of the track, will attend to the wants of all those who will have horses at the track. Those who wish to enjoy a few days recreation should not fail to be at Salinas on Wednesday, July 24th, to see the first race on the card, and to remain during the rest of the week.

THE PENALTIES inflicted by the courts on automobilists for running over people are not severe enough. In addition to fining them heavily, where gross carelessness is proven, this should be added to by taking away the license of the person running the machine. Too many accidents are occurring, and in a majority of cases the machine was running over the speed limit, and the chauffeur paying little or no attention to the rules of the road. Taking their licenses away will put these fellows where they will be less dangerous, and the fear of losing their occupations may deter them from riding the roads like a cyclone.

DERBERTHA 2:07¾, one of the famous Chas. Derby-Bertha family, to which belongs Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¾ and many more fast record holders, is dead at Cleveland, where she suddenly succumbed to influenza last Thursday. She was owned by Robt. Niles and trained by Dr. A. W. Boucher of Pleasanton, who confidently expected her to be a big money winner this year. She was entered all through the Grand Circuit, and up to the time of her illness was in fine condition and faster than ever.

SECRETARY FILCHER TALKS TO EDITORS.

J. A. Filcher, secretary of the State Agricultural Association, addressed the California State Press Association at its annual session at Tahoe Tavern, says an exchange. His object was to explain to the newspaper men the lines on which the Fair is at present being conducted and to enlist the association and co-operation of the press of the State.

Mr. Filcher said that at present the association was working on lines radically different from those of the past. It was aimed to make the State Fair similar to those held in the Eastern States, where the farmers and fruit raisers could exhibit their products; where fine stock could be on display, and where races could be run without pools being sold on them. He said the directors had decided to allow no pool selling and no liquor selling in the Fair grounds.

"The sports laughed at us," said Mr. Filcher, "when we announced our policy, and they said we couldn't run a fair successfully on those lines. We told them that we were going to run it without gambling and without whisky, and we are convinced that the people of the State, when they understand the matter, will approve our policy in this respect, and that the annual State Fair will grow in popularity from year to year.

"At the present time the applications for space from the various counties are far ahead of what they were for the corresponding period in previous years. We want to get all the counties interested, so that it will be a real State Fair. Heretofore some people have said that it was merely a Sacramento proposition, but we intend to have it so that the farmers of other sections can show their big pumpkins in competition with the big pumpkins raised near Sacramento.

"We want the newspaper men of the State to understand thoroughly that we are emphatically in earnest in our stand to have no pool selling and no whisky selling. We intend to win or lose on a high moral basis. Not only will there be no saloon privileges granted on the grounds, but we will issue no return checks, and by that means hope to prevent people from going outside the grounds to patronize

the saloons. We are not against horse racing, for we believe it is legitimate for farmers to raise fast stock and to exhibit their running qualities as well as their other good points, but we want this done without pool selling or bookmaking.

"We are greatly desirous of enlisting the co-operation of the women in the State Fair, and would like to have a woman's building. We find that this feature is doing more than any other thing to build up the Fairs in Eastern States."

In conclusion Mr. Filcher said: "If the policy we have outlined and intend to maintain meets with the approval of the representatives of the press, we would like to have your formal endorsement if the same."

The following resolution was adopted unanimously: Resolved, That the California Press Association, in convention assembled, endorses the efforts of the present management to enlarge the work and influence of the State Agricultural Society and eliminate the gambling and drinking features from its Fairs, and we pledge our support to all legitimate efforts to build up the institution and improve the Fairs until they shall be not only clean, but representative of all the industries of the State."

RUSSIAN RACING.

Says the Louisville "Courier Journal:"

George Lindenberg of this city is in receipt of an interesting letter touching upon turf conditions at Moscow, Russia. It was written by C. S. Lyon, formerly of Louisville, who is training for G. Ouchkoff, one of the leading horsemen of the land of the Czar. Mr. Lyon says:

"This country is totally different from any I have seen. It is like being in another world. Moscow has more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. I believe it is one of the greatest racing centers in the world. They have racing here most all of the year. The tracks are closed only a short time in the spring and fall.

"At present there are 4,000 horses racing and training at Moscow. The purses here are in a majority larger than those in America. It is possible for a trotter to win \$75,000 in one year.

"The Moscow plant is the finest in the world. The grandstand cost more than a million dollars. There are three tracks in connection with this plant. Two of them, made of natural soil, are used for exercising horses. The other is for racing. It is made of stone, which extends into the ground two feet. This stone is covered with sand and loam. It never gets slippery. Seventeen trotting races take place every afternoon, Sunday included. Sunday is the biggest day of all, for then the big stake events are run. The trotting races enthrall the Russians to the highest degree. These people do not think so much of running races.

"There are four betting rings. Women mingle with the men, and the way they back their choices is amazing. It is a sight to witness the bettors, for the races are only twenty minutes apart. Most of them are dash races of various lengths. All are run right on the minute. The attendance, like the betting, is beyond belief. The association in charge of the track realizes 10 per cent rake-off from the ring receipts and this revenue amounts to an enormous sum. The association nets \$1,000,000 a year. One of the features of the races is the music. It is grand.

"There are 200 men employed on the track and grounds. This does not include the employes in the track restaurants, etc. Laborers receive only a few copecks (a copeck is about six cents) a day. Everything is done by hand. One morning I counted forty-eight men picking stones off the track. Order in all things is the rule of the day.

"There are 300 trainers here. Among the number are about ten Americans. The Russians knew little about training horses until the Americans showed them. However, they are quick to learn. The game is harder now than it was ten years ago.

"Considering the track and the weight they draw (216 pounds), I believe some of the half-breed horses here are as good as some of the best horses in Kentucky. But the full-blooded Russian horse is inferior in everything except looks.

"Spring is backward (April 12). Generally it is about two weeks from snow and ice to good weather. This is the strangest country you can imagine. It is the land of the greatest luxury and extravagance for the rich and the greatest poverty and misery for the poor. The government imposes an enormous tax on almost everything, and is bleeding the people, rich and poor alike, for all it can get. Some things made here are cheap. Food is three times higher than in America. Everybody almost, it seems, is talking against the government. It is only a question of time until something occurs. That is will occur is sure, but when is guess work.

"C. S. LYON."

The carts and sulkies sold by W. J. Kenney from his shop at 531 Valencia street this week would fill a car. Lou Matvia of Dixon purchased a cart to work his fast pacing stallion Alton in, William Hamerton of San Francisco took a cart, Charles Mitchell of the M. and M. did the same, the Honolulu trainer, McManus, who is training Nazon for the Pleasanton races, bought a sulky, Al Hoffman and Mr. Kloter of San Francisco both bought sulkies, Mr. T. Argente purchased a road buggy, Capt. Olsen took a speed cart, and Schuyler Walton of Athasham fame had a sulky shipped to him at Fresno. Kenney has been busy.

HIGHBALL BEATS SONOMA GIRL.

Breaks World's Record for Green Trotter by Heat in 2:06 1/4.

[H. T. White in Chicago Tribune.]

Highball, the gelding for which Frank G. Jones of Memphis gave \$17,500 a few weeks ago, the highest price ever paid for a "green" trotter, made the judgment of his new owner look good July 4th when he trotted the opening heat of his race at Libertyville in 2:06 1/4, lowering the best previous record for a trotter during a first season on the turf, the 2:07 1/4 of Lord Derby.

It was the famous California mare, Sonoma Girl, that made Highball do the trick, and she was second in each of the heats, the time of the second mile being 2:08, while three other horses of ordinary speed plugged along as best they could, far behind the flying leaders.

Not only was the mile by Highball a record breaker in respect of the time made, but it was made more impressive by the fact that race horses are not at their best until later in the season. More than this, the Memphis trotter was never "stretched" during the mile, and under the guidance of Geers he simply played with Sonoma Girl, letting her make the pace for the first quarter, which she traversed in 0:30 1/2, a 2:02 gait, and then stepping past her on the back stretch as if she were tied to the fence.

Again in the home stretch the mare made another rush, but when she came to the gelding Geers merely eased away on the lines and the horse sped off as if he were scoring for the heat instead of finishing a record breaking mile.

Before the race was called it was the opinion of horsemen that Highball would win, his preparation being more advanced than that of the mare, but some who had seen her wonderful rushes declared her invincible. She would have been with an ordinary trotter for a competitor, but Highball is a world beater. The mare got the pole in the draw for positions, with Highball next to her, Iceclander third, Athasham fourth and Dr. Frasse on the outside. Sonoma Girl came to the wire at a terrific clip, her gait being of the low, stealing sort that is so deceptive, and as soon as the word was given she went away at top speed.

But Highball was right with her, and it looked as if Geers, having heard so much of Sonoma Girl's wonderful brush, was resolved to put it to the test right from the jump. The track was fast, firm, but velvety, and the footfalls of the flying trotters could not be heard as they sped around the first turn. At the eighth pole the watches showed 0:15 1/2, and it was evident the mile was to be way better than 2:10.

Sonoma Girl more than kept up the clip, but not for one stride did she gain on Highball. He was at her throat latch all the way, and, trotting the second eighth in 0:15, a two-minute gait, they were at the quarter in 0:30 1/2 on exactly even terms.

And then Geers did something. Merely shifting the bit in his horse's mouth to remind Highball that more speed was wanted, he woke the gelding to a new effort that made the previous electric burst of speed seem tame and common. Before the spectators, who were cheering the display on the bulletin board of the fast time made for the quarter, could realize the fact, Highball was three lengths ahead of Sonoma Girl and had the track to himself.

In spite of the fact that Geers took him back a trifle, Highball was at the half mile pole in 1:02, and yet there had not been a spot in the road that he seemed to be at full speed. The race evidently was ended, and Highball, looking to be jogging, went around the upper turn at his ease, trotting the third quarter at only a 2:10 gait, the three-quarters time being 1:34 1/2.

In the meantime Sonoma Girl was making ready for another rush, and in the home stretch she came flying to the gelding, and for an instant it seemed as if she might win. But Geers, alert but impassive, once more shifted the bit in the gelding's sensitive mouth and Highball came away like a quarter horse. The mare was beaten in a few strides, and quite a distance before the wire was reached Geers had Highball in hand and he came home at three-quarter speed in 2:06 1/4.

The heat was a hard one on Sonoma Girl, which was not up to miles of that sort, as she finished only a length and a half back of the gelding, but Capt. Springer, her owner and driver, made a determined effort in the second and last heat. This time Highball had the pole, and he kept it. There was no sensational speed this time, the mile being 2:08 and the quarters 0:31 1/2, 0:32, 0:31 1/2, 0:33. Highball led more or less all the way, and although the mare came to him with a great spurt in the home stretch he moved away from her at his ease and finished alone.

Later in the afternoon he was worked a third mile for training purposes in 2:13 1/4, the last quarter in 0:31 1/2. Sonoma Girl also went another mile, hers being about 2:16.

Highball is entered in more than \$100,000 worth of stakes and purses, all of which look to be at his mercy if he holds his present form, as it would have taken better than a 2:05 trotter to beat him yesterday. When it is considered that in the \$10,000 M. & M. race at Detroit, a race that brings out the best "green" trotters every year, 2:10 has been beaten but once, that mile being 2:08 3/4, the 2:06 1/4 of Highball the first week in July, with a repeat in 2:08 1/4 in a known high class trotter like Sonoma Girl, it is no wonder that the Jones horse is in a class by himself.

With the exception of the first race, a 2:18 trot,

in which he had no starter, Geers took down the whole program, three races falling to his stable. De Ryder, just in from California with a lot of good ones, captured the 2:18 money with Wild Bell, a rangy gelding that did not have to go better than 2:19 1/4 to win from the other starters, Corsicana and Sterling McKinney. The first part of the opening heat in this race was a joke, the quarter being trotted in 0:38 and the half in 1:16.

Sterling McKinney was trying to win at this clip, and as he was credited with a workout mile in 2:10 1/2, it looked as though he might land, but when the other horses moved up to him at the three-quarters he jumped high, and Wild Bell was first to the wire in 2:23 1/2.

A second mile in 2:19 1/4 settled the trouble, but the race was not impressive, as Corsicana has worked the track better than 2:15. Wild Bell was set down for a real good mile an hour later, and trotted in 2:09 1/2, the quarters being 0:31 3/4, 1:04 1/2, 1:37, 2:09 1/2.

The 2:05 pace was awarded to Ardele in advance, it being known she was up to a pretty stiff mile if asked for her best. Her heats were 2:06 3/4, 2:07, and the only interesting features, aside from the workmanlike performance of the mare, were the speed displayed by Willie Benton in the first half of the opening heat, and the extra good manners and speed of the "green" pacer Hidalgo, from the Lon McDonald string.

Willie Benton was brought over from the Dean track at Palatine simply to give him a race. He had been but one mile this year better than 2:15, and yet in the opening heat he carried Ardele to the half in 1:01, doing the second quarter in 0:30. Seeing he was beaten, Dean took the stallion back, and in the second mile drove him simply for a good workout.

Hidalgo, that was a close second in each of the heats, is one of the Chamber of Commerce entries, and was started in the 2:05 class to receive needed racing education, and also to avoid any chance of getting a record. He showed the best of manners and had a lot of speed on tap whenever McDonald called for it. He is a lusty bay gelding with an extra good way of going, and while he may not win the Detroit classic for pacers he will make a good showing.

Geers had a buggy riding race in the event for 2:12 pacers, he starting the green gelding Dan S. His miles in 2:07 1/2, 2:09 1/4 looked like an easy workout, Miss Cappy being the only thing in the field that could get close at the finish, although Richard Grattan, minus the hobbles he wore last year, went an extra good race, considering the change in rigging. He was raced with the idea of accustoming him to going without "the straps," and, to prevent the possibility of a break, no effort was made to make use of his tremendous speed, Putnam being content to jog along in third place.

During the day Sadie Fogg, a prominent M. & M. Candidate, was given a stiff workout, the miles being 2:12, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/2. She trotted the last half of the third heat in 1:03, finishing strong after going away back of the pacer Kruger and brushing past him in the home stretch. The summaries:

2:18 trot, purse \$400—
Wild Bell, b g by Wildnut (De Ryder)..... 1 1
Corsicana, b m by Wildnut (Kimlin)..... 2 2
Sterling McKinney, b h by McKinney (Shuler)..... 3 3
Time—2:23 1/2, 2:19 1/4.

2:12 pace, purse \$400—
Dan S., b g by Greystone (Geers)..... 1 1
Miss Cappy, b m by McRobert (Russell)..... 2 2
Richard Grattan, blk g by Grattan (Putnam)..... 3 3
Bert Logan, ch h by Colbert (Rash)..... 4 4
Time—2:07 1/2, 2:09 1/4.

2:12 trot, purse \$400—
Highball, b g by Dr. Hooker, dam by Tom Covington (Geers)..... 1 1
Sonoma Girl, b m by Lynwood W. (Springer)..... 2 2
Dr. Frasse, blk g by Iran Alto (Squires)..... 3 3
Iceclander, b m by Highwood (Foster)..... 4 4
Athasham, b g by Athadon (De Ryder)..... 5 5
Time—2:06 1/4, 2:08.

2:05 pace, purse \$400—
Ardele, b m by J. H. L. (Geers)..... 1 1
Hidalgo, b g by Warren C. (McDonald)..... 2 2
George S., b h by Gen. Wilkes (Squires)..... 3 4
Cascade, br g by King Pilot (Davis)..... 5 3
Willie Benton, b h by Wilton (Dean)..... 4 5
Time—2:06 3/4, 2:07.

Highball is simply in a class by himself, so far as all the green trotters of the past and present are concerned. Before the Libertyville race it was known he was an extraordinary trotter; that he had trotted the Memphis track in 2:08 before coming to the Illinois course, and that a mile in 2:08 1/2 one day at Libertyville looked like play for him. Sonoma Girl, which trotted a mile at Los Angeles last Christmas day in 2:07, was named to start against Highball, and although the mare had not been a mile better than 2:11 since coming East, she had shown such phenomenal speed in rushes with other horses that the critics rated her up to a mile in 2:08.

Sonoma Girl was good on the day of her race with Highball, but even her terrific speed in a rush faded and shriveled before the mighty burst Highball showed when Geers turned him loose for about an eighth of a mile down the back stretch in the opening heat. The mare had drawn the pole and went away like a free-for-all pacer, trotting to the quarter in 0:30 1/2, with Highball looking her in the eye all the way. The second eighth of this quarter was done in 0:15, and that there still was a reserve of speed in the gelding no one could believe. And yet when Geers eased away on Highball, just as the

quarter pole was passed, he stepped by Sonoma Girl with exactly the same ease a 2:20 trotter takes the track from a 2:30 nag.

Geers was not busy teaming his horse, either, when this was done. On the contrary, according to the testimony of Capt. Springer, driver of Sonoma Girl, he sat perfectly still and looked Sonoma Girl's driver in the face, much as the occupant of one buggy would glance at the man in another vehicle of like description as he casually passed him at a four-minute gait.

"I didn't think he could do it, but he did," Capt. Springer said, in speaking of the occurrence to a friend.

For a little way in that spurt Highball certainly was going better than a two-minute clip, as he had just trotted an eighth head and head with Sonoma Girl in 0:15, and then stepped away from the mare at a much increased rate of speed. He was well in hand at the half in 1:02, and looked like a horse jogging as he went under the wire in 2:06 1/4.

It was a performance that fairly stunned horsemen who thought they knew something about what green trotters were capable of the first week in July, but after the shock was over and a critical analysis of the heat could be made, all hands agreed that Highball certainly is a 2:05 trotter, with the chances largely in favor of his being able to step a mile in 2:04 or better before the season closes.

F. G. Jones of Memphis, who paid the record price of \$17,500 for a green trotter when he bought Highball a month or so ago, was on the ground, and I had a talk with him while he was watching the horse warm up for the race. It is a fact not generally known that for the last week Highball has been troubled with a sore mouth, that made him nervous and a trifle fretful. He showed this in his jogging, but when turned the right way of the track he forgot everything but the fact that speed was expected of him, and a better mannered trotter never scored for the word.

After the race was over and Highball had done far more than is to the credit of any other green trotter, Mr. Jones said:

"Yes, I was nervous all right, because a good many of my friends questioned the wisdom of paying as much as I did for Highball, although it seemed to me he was the cheapest horse I ever bought. But I could think of nothing else but that gelding, because of what I had seen him do over the Memphis track, and the way he did it forced me to think him the best racing prospect in sight. He had manners as well as speed. He had the education of a really great trotter, and Geers had asked him to do things that would have floored an ordinary horse. He did them all, and did them with ease. I saw him work in 2:08 with one of the best pacers in Geers' string, and he did some things in that mile that decided me to close the option for his purchase that I had secured. Now I am satisfied, and if Highball should be knocked out to-morrow I could stand the misfortune, because he has shown to-day that I made no mistake, from a business or a sportsman's point of view, in buying him."

But while Highball is the king, Sonoma Girl is the queen, and her work in the Libertyville race should by no means be overlooked or belittled. With Highball out of the way she would look like the best green trotter that ever faced the starter, and with more work and a couple of races under her belt she is likely to enter the select 2:05 list. She has, from a horseman's point of view, a better way of going than Highball's, and indeed it would be hard to improve the California mare's gait. She goes low all around, apparently with not the slightest loss or waste of locomotive power. She can turn and get away like a pacer, and no matter how hot the clip she does not want to break.

It was the most severe test to which a horse could be put that she underwent in the first heat of the Libertyville race. Down to the quarter in 30 1/2, trotting the last eighth in :15, she was then, seemingly in a few strides, left in the rear by a horse that was evidently her master. But she did not falter. She did not jump. On and on went the little mare. She was not in order for any such an effort as the circumstances demanded of her, but that did not matter. She tried hard every time she was asked, and although she could not again reach Highball's side she made him beat all the records for green trotters and put himself at once in the free for all class in order to lead her to the wire.

It looks now as though the Cleveland man who made a book on the M. and M. would have to pay off on the Highball tickets. On the same day and track that Highball and Sonoma Girl had their sensational duel "Lon" McDonald gave the black mare Sadie Fogg, also M. and M. entry, a stiff workout. She went with the pacer Kruger, and her miles were 2:12, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/2. Those were three heats that would win any ordinary M. and M., as in only one instance in the history of the race has there been a mile trotted as good as 2:10, that being the 2:08 3/4 of Eleata.

Sadie Fogg, barring accidents, will be up to three miles in 2:10 on the day of the Detroit races, but that sort of speed, if Highball stays good, will not beat either the Geers horse or Sonoma Girl. It looks right now as if the trio mentioned are the best in the race. It is sure Shadeland Faustlear has been a mile in 2:08 1/2, but somehow the people that have seen him work do not rate him high, and the same is true of the Eastern mare, Claty Latus. In fact, as matters now stand, it is the old story of Eclipse over again—Highball first and the rest nowhere.

LOS ANGELES DRIVING CLUB.

Fully a thousand enthusiastic lovers of light harness racing gathered at Agricultural Park Saturday afternoon, June 29th, says the Examiner of that city, to witness the June matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club. No more perfect day for displaying the top speed of the horses engaged could possibly have been chosen, not a breath of air stirring and the track being in perfect condition when Starter E. J. Delorey gave the word that sent them off for the first heat.

While the class of horses entered was scarcely up to the mark and the fields were small, some of the heats were sufficiently close to call for an unlimited amount of enthusiasm from the friends and adherents of the gentlemen drivers. Owing to the poor condition of Ramona S., the 2:40 thot, in which Sona was her only competitor, was declared off. All the events were run off heat two in three heats.

The fastest time of the day was made by William Morgan's Era, driven by Frank Williams, when she won in 2:14 flat. Williams scored the only double win of the day by also driving Ethel Kinney to victory in the three-minute trot. A feature of the afternoon was the fine exhibition of high school work given by J. P. Kerner, a member of the club, with his bay saddle horse, Sunny Jim.

Every event was won in straight heats, with the exception of the last race, Glenita capturing a heat and Billy M. winning the next one. In a terrific finish, which brought the spectators to their feet, Glenita won the third and deciding heat by a nose from Billy M., with Bernie Wilkes coming like a shot on the outside, a bare nose behind Billy. Summaries:

2:40 Pace—

Zela Z., blk m (M. Dixon).....	1	1
Isabel, s m (Lowe)	2	2
Amos Ketchem, s g (McLean)	3	3
Barney, b g (Walker)	4	4

Time—2:36, 2:29.

Zela Z. off in front first heat, never headed all the way, won hard held by three-quarters of a length. Isabel in close attendance, maintained position throughout. Barney, coming fast last quarter, went to pieces and ran under the wire.

Second and final heat practically a repetition of the first, but Isabel did not get as close to leader. Barney evidently out of condition, was never dangerous.

3:00 Trot—

Ethel Kinney, b m (Williams)	1	1
Mylock, br m (Smith)	3	2
George P., br g (Stewart)	2	3
Oneta B., b g (Lowe)	4	4

Time—2:37½, 2:35.

George P. and Mylock raced off in front for half a mile, when Ethel Kinney, much the best and ably driven by Frank Williams, came on and easily wore down the two leaders in the stretch, winning pulled to a walz by twelve lengths. George P. was an easy second.

Ethel Kinney led all the way in the second and final heat, allowing Mylock to come within a length at the wire, purely on sufferance. George P. broke and was far back. Oneta never cut any figure in the race.

2:20 Pace—

Fresno Boy, s g (Glascok)	1	1
Siegfried, b g (Long)	2	2
Silver Dick, gr g (Payton)	3	3

Time—2:18, 2:15.

Fresno Boy, with Silver Dick close up, led for half distance, when he was momentarily threatened by Siegfried's rush, the latter coming far back, but Fresno Boy won going away by two lengths. Silver Dick weakened badly at the end.

Fresno Boy won the second and deciding heat as he pleased, while Siegfried just as easily disposed of Silver Dick. Latter not much account.

2:20 Trot—

Era, blk m (Williams)	1	1
Ida Milerton, br m (Delorey)	2	2

Time—2:14, 2:18.

Ida Milerton led for half the distance in the first heat, where Era assumed command and was never headed thereafter, winning by three lengths. Zomboyette scratched out.

Era won the final heat in easy manner, leading all the way and never threatened seriously by Ida Milerton at any time. Time of first heat fastest of the day.

2:30 Mixed—

Glenita, b m (Kellar)	1	4	1
Billy M., b g (Willis)	2	1	3
Bernice Wilkes, b m (Denker)	3	3	3
Gen. Garcia, b g (Colyear)	4	2	5
Wild Rose, br m (Silverthorn)	5	5	5

Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:23.

Billy M. obtained early lead first heat and appeared winning easily when overhauled by Glenita 100 yards out and beaten under wire by a head. Second heat, Billy M. out in front again, lasted just long enough to withstand Geo. Garcia's rush at the end, winning by a neck.

The third and deciding heat looked like another win for Billy M. until the middle of the stretch, when under a terrific drive both Glenita and Bernice Wilkes beat him out, all noses apart at the finish, Glenita getting the verdict.

MATINEE AT PORTLAND.

More than 5,000 lovers of the sport of Kings attended the races at the Irvington track, July 14th, says the Oregonian. The meeting was under the auspices of the Riverside Driving Club. Fred Brooker, starter; J. A. Westgate and H. M. Tillman being in the judges' stand. C. Bryant, G. A. Rohse and S. C. Beach officiated as timers. The card was made up of eight events, including a match race between M. J. Jones' New Moon and A. C. Lohmire's Rockford for \$100 a side, the former winning both heats easily.

Lohmire had bad luck with his entries, as he was unable to keep his nags on their feet. In the fourth race, a free-for-all mile trot, Lohmire's Red Skin showed good speed occasionally and closed up gaps two or three times, but broke badly and came in third. In that race L. Zimmerman's McBriar and Frank Richardson's Pius were scratched.

The most exciting race of the day was between Al Powell's Crochet and J. M. Creamer's Agnes Lemay, driven by Ed Hansen. Crochet won the first heat in a close finish in 2:24¼ and the second in 2:28½.

J. S. Crane captured two cups, one in the 2:30 mile trot with Hallie C., and another in the free-for-all mile trot. The cup offered by the National Livestock Association was captured by L. H. Tarp-ley's Alt with J. W. Johnson in the sulky.

The racing stallion Hal B. 2:04½ and Zolock 2:05¼ were exhibited in halter and E. E. Merges' trick horse was put through some of his paces in front of the grandstand by Professor E. B. Turner.

Taken as a whole the meeting was a big success, the grandstand being crowded. Smartly dressed women were much in evidence. A party of army officers who had appeared in the parade occupied boxes. The results:

Trotting, 2:35 class—

Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	
Ray Mack, D. Dupee (D. Dupee).....			1 1
Max Lovelace, W. Gelinsky (W. Gelinsky)....			2 2
Sailor Boy, F. Anderson (D. Anderson).....			3 3

Time—2:40, 2:38½.

Mixed, mile dash, 2:40 class—

Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	
Blue Jacket, L. W. Watts (L. W. Watts).....			1
Fannie B., E. W. Bartlett (E. W. Bartlett).....			2
Lady Line, R. J. Debber (R. J. Debber).....			3

Time—2:52½.

Trotting, 2:30 class—

Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	
Hallie C., J. S. Crane (J. S. Crane).....			1 1
Ned Thorn, A. Lumsden (A. Lumsden).....			2 2
Chico, G. Lowitt (A. Truby).....			3 3
Red Rock, J. W. Bailey (J. W. Bailey).....			4 4

Time—2:27, 2:25.

Trotting, free-for-all—

Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	
Hank, J. S. Crane (J. S. Crane).....			1 1
Will Lane, W. G. Brown			2 2
Red Skin, A. C. Lohmire (A. C. Lohmire).....			3 3

Time—2:20, 2:23.

Pacing, 2:25 class—

Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	
Alt, L. H. Tarpley (J. W. Johnson).....			1 1
Lady Lovelace, J. F. Shea (Chas. Shea).....			2 2
Teddy Roosevelt, L. W. Watts (L. W. Watts)...			3 4
Miss Altelena, O. J. Brown (O. J. Brown).....			4 3

Time—2:29, 2:22½.

Match race, \$100 a side—

Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	
New Moon 2:21½, M. J. Jones (M. J. Jones)....			1 1
Rockford 2:20, A. C. Lohmire (A. C. Lohmire)..			2 2

Time—2:23½, 2:22.

Free-for-all pace—

Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	
Crochet, Al Powell (W. Squires).....			1 1
Agnes Lemay, J. M. Creamer (Ed. Hansen)....			2 2

Time—2:24¼, 2:28.

DRIVING CLUB ORGANIZED.

The San Joaquin Valley Driving Club is the name of the new horseman's club recently formed by local horse owners for the purpose of having a place to drive and train their horses. The officers of the club are the following well known horsemen and lovers of fine stock: President, Fritz Wille; vice-president, J. D. Galloway; secretary, Art Fitzgerald; treasurer, F. Murray. The club meets every Tuesday night and has the following board of directors: Frank Lieginger, William Miller, Jack Grigsby, Walter Trefry and Charles Parker. The club has secured the Stockton race grounds and has had the track put in fine condition for driving. There are now over a hundred members in the club and about that many more have signified their intention of joining, which will make the club one of the strongest driving clubs in the State. The club intends to hold friendly contests and matinees among members of the club, but there is no intention of making the sport a gambling proposition. This driving club is just what Stockton has needed for some time.—Independent.

The great pacer Dan Patch will appear at the following points on the following dates: Galesburg, Ill., August 13; Davenport, Iowa, August 20; Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 2; Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 10; Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 18; Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 25, and may appear at one or two more points, but it is not intended to give a very heavy campaign this season.

THE FOURTH AT FRESNO.

One of the best racing cards ever given at the Fresno Fair Grounds track for many moons was run off on the afternoon of July 4th. The people got their money's worth of excitement. The only kick that could hold well was that the excitement was diluted to a considerable extent by long waits between acts.

The ladies running race was a star feature of the day, and was one of the prettiest races ever seen on the track, the winner being Miss Anita Minor.

The chariot race was good, what there was of it. The local team was very skittish when hitched four abreast and at the three-quarters turn two breast straps on the right-hand horses were broken and the accident precipitated an equine rough-house which, fortunately, did not result in any serious accident.

Ribbon, who broke most of Porterville and a good deal of Fresno in a little match race some weeks ago, was defeated in the half-mile run by Bowman the Fiddler.

First on the program was a free-for-all trotting event. This required three heats and was well contested throughout, Diabless keeping the spectators guessing. Three horses were entered in all, Diabless, Corey's Mabel C. and Danny Morris' Newport.

Mabel C., piloted by Joe Crawford, came in first in the opening heat in 2:17¼, with Diabless second and Newport third. Diabless was driven by Charles Middleton. In the second heat the veteran driver, J. W. Zibbell, had the mount behind Diabless and won the heat in 2:13¼, according to the Fresno papers, although a correspondent who telegraphed the Breeder and Sportsman the next morning gave the time as 2:15¼, which is probably correct. Mabel C. was second in this heat and Newport third. In the third heat Zibbell landed Diabless in front again in 2:17¼, with Mabel C. again second.

The next race was best two in three heats between Prince, owned by B. Douglass, Topsy, owned by Mrs. Schuler, Ordway, owned by Mr. Awalt and Rob Roy, owned by W. O. White. The first heat resulted in first place for Ordway, driven by Frank Tickle, Topsy, driven by Schuyler Walton came in second and Prince, driven by Will Duglass, came in third. The time was 2:24½.

In the second heat Ordway was first in 2:22, with Prince second and Topsy third. Topsy and Prince divided second place money.

Then came a quarter-mile dash for horses with lady riders. There were three starters—Sylvia, guided by Miss Joseph, Grip, ridden by Miss Minor, and Cassie, with Mrs. Fitzgerald for a pilot. The race was won by Miss Minor, with Miss Joseph second. The time, 23½ seconds, was excellent. All the ladies rode astride.

The chariot race furnished plenty of excitement, as the Fresno four, driven by O. E. Kunde, met with a mishap at the three-quarters pole, where the breast straps broke, letting the pole down and the horses fell. Levengoods' four finished alone, and he was awarded the race. Neither the driver nor any of the horses in the defeated team were injured.

The half-mile running race was won by the lightweight, Bowman, defeating the Santa Ana horse Ribbon at the finish by a nose. The grandstand went wild over the victory of the Porterville horse.

The attendance was large, there being 1,192 paid admissions. Willard Zibbell, R. T. Owen and E. J. Boust were the judges.

PARK DRIVING CLUB RACES.

Several hundred people were at the new three-quarter mile track in Golden Gate Park on July 4th to witness the second matinee of the newly organized Park Driving Club. A fresh breeze retarded the time a little, but otherwise the day was a perfect one. The results:

First race, Class A pacers, heat winners sent to stable—

D. E. Hoffman's King Cadenza	1
T. B. Bannan's Jim Chase	2 1
W. Olsen's Zulu	3 3 1

Time—1:44¼, 1:46, 1:51¼.

Second race, Class A trotters—

E. Cerclat's Major Cook	1 1
G. E. Eslin's Moffat D.	2 2
A. Joseph's Vic Schiller	3 3

Time—1:45, 1:48½.

Third race, Class B trotters—

F. W. Thompson's Lady Washington.....	1 1
F. J. Kilpatrick's Clipper W.	2 2
M. W. Herzog's Lady Nell.....	3 3

Time—1:47¼, 1:47½.

Fourth race, Class C trotters—

G. R. Gay's Laddie G.	2 1 1
A. P. Clayburgh's Charles H.	1 3 2
F. J. Kilpatrick's L. W. Russell Jr.	3 2 3

Time—1:48¾, 1:51½, 1:49½.

Fifth race, Class D trotters—

E. Stock's Director B.	1 2 1
I. B. Dalziel's Martha	2 1 2
W. Smedley's Lady Smedley	3 3 3

Time—2:03½, 2:06, 2:04.

An excellent disinfectant where injurious germs are suspected to exist in a stable is two ounces of carbolic acid to a gallon of water, sprayed over the place. It should strike every part of the stable, including floors, walls and ceiling. Before the disinfecting, remove all filth and litter.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Salinas	July 24-27
Pleasanton	July 31-August 3
Breeders' Association (Santa Rosa)	August 14-17
Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Highball 2:06¼.

World's record for a green trotter.

Sonoma Girl was hut a length and a half behind him.

And the old cripple, Iran Alto, was third in both heats.

Athasham was last in each heat, hut probably De Ryder was not driving hard, as there was no use.

The fact that Sweet Marie 2:02 could only trot in 2:06 at Indianapolis, the same afternoon, shows what a high-class trotter the \$17,500 horse is.

The race at Libertyville on July 4th, in which the three California horses—Wild Bell, Corsicana and Sterling McKinney—started was a farce. Wild Bell won as he pleased in 2:23½ and 2:19¼ after the race was over. Sterling McKinney is credited with a workout in 2:10½ and Corsicana has worked in 2:15. The first quarter of the first heat in this race was in 38 seconds, which shows that none of them were being driven.

Bert Logan was last in the race won by Dan S. at Libertyville, July 4th. The heats were 2:07½ and 2:09¼.

T. W. Barstow has his string of trotters and pacers at the Salinas track.

Will Durfee and the other trainers who will race on the California Circuit reached Salinas on Tuesday of this week.

One week from next Wednesday the Salinas meeting will open with a fine program. Don't fail to be there.

The fall races at Hollister will be held from the 8th to the 12th of October, with a program of four running events and one harness race each day.

Hattie Croner and Alto Down were starters at Conneaut Lake, Pa., on the Fourth of July and took third and second moneys respectively.

Race meetings are being held all over the East and Middle West, and the trotting season is in full blast. The Grand Circuit will open at Detroit July 22d, one week from next Monday.

The Breeders' meeting will open at Santa Rosa August 14th, consequently ten days prior to that time starting payments will be due and payable on all two and three-year-olds that are to start in the different divisions of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity to be decided at this meeting.

Entrance in the 2:15 pace at Pleasanton will be open until July 22d. See advertisement.

Daedalion 2:08½, that holds the State Fair track record of 2:10, is in fine shape this year and will be a dangerous horse in the 2:08 class is the opinion of Ben Walker, who saw him work at Pleasanton last week.

H. E. Coil of Woodland bred his Falrose mare, dam of the fast trotting stallion Kinney Rose, owned by Mr. Hashagen, to Zombro 2:11 this year. This mare is only ten years old and throws speed with great regularity. Renown, her colt by Diahlo, was a wonderfully fast three-year-old, having paced trials in 2:14, but unfortunately died. Her colt by Searchlight, now a three-year-old, was sold by Mr. Coil to Mr. Murphy of Los Angeles and is now showing great promise. Mr. Coil owns a yearling and a suckling from her by Iran Alto 2:12¼ that are very promising.

An unusual case of protracted gestation is reported by an Illinois breeder. The mare has produced three foals, and the period of gestation of each was 368, 365, and 363 days, respectively.

Sterling McKinney, by McKinney 2:11¼, recently worked the Indianapolis track in 2:10, with the last quarter at a 2:04 clip.

M. E. McHenry has a hind trotting gelding named Amos in his stable, that came to him early in May and has already beaten 2:15, with a half in 1:03¼. Up to the time he reached McHenry it is said that the gelding had not been worked for speed.

Dan Patch 1:55 will try to beat his record at Galesburg on August 12th, and Sweet Marie will take a shy at her own record on the next day.

H. J. Kline says: "We yield to no one in our admiration for Cresceus. But we protest against using his race at Ft. Wayne, in 1897, when he was three, as evidence to prove his superior gameness. That race went to eight heats and was a postponed affair. Cresceus should have won it in straight heats. Some stakes to which he was eligible closed that day, but he would have ceased to be eligible had he won any heat. Next day he made the aged horses pitted against him look like thirty cents, and trotted the three winning heats in 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼. And that's the truth about it. So far as Cresceus was concerned, the first day's doings did not constitute a horse race."

The green trotter Corsicana, that was turned over to McGinness, a Cincinnati trainer after Henry Dunlap sold her in Cleveland last May, during a recent workout went a number of comfortable miles and then stepped it off in 2:13½. This made her look like a 2:10 trotter on a faster course, as she has had hut little work. Corsicana is a big mare, standing over sixteen hands and weighs in trotting condition at least 1200 pounds. She is true gaited, going as smoothly as a pony, and can be placed where the driver wants her during a heat. She is by Wildnut, whose dam was the one time champion two-year-old trotter Wildflower, and her first dam was by Dexter Prince.

The prices of ordinary saddle and driving horses in Arizona have increased forty per cent during the past few months or more than 100 per cent during the past year. Animals that could have been bought for \$60 and \$70 a year ago are now held from \$125 to \$140 and are hard to get at that price.

Era, a daughter of Zombro that is well entered through the California Circuit, won a matinee race at Los Angeles June 29th in 2:14, 2:18. Era is owned by Mr. William Morgan of Pasadena. Her first start after leaving Los Angeles will be at Pleasanton in the 2:24 trot.

Three additional races are advertised by the Pleasanton Association for its meeting which opens July 31st. Entries for these races will close July 22d. See advertisement.

Some sensational workouts are reported from the Los Angeles track. The Pig, Lee Maybury's sensational pacer, that Walter Mahen has been training for the past two years, worked a mile in 2:03¼. This horse is not entered in any races, and Mr. Maybury has refused many good offers for him. Will Durfee stepped Mrs. Bonfillo's Nutwood Wilkes pacer Copa de Oro a mile in 2:07¼, and as he is well entered through the circuit this is pretty good evidence that he has a mortgage on a good share of the money. Inferlotta, the mare by the Diahlo horse, Inferna, out of Carlotta Wilkes, bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, paced a mile in 2:06¼. This mare is a hard one to control in a race, but has so much speed that she should be a dangerous one on the California Circuit, where she is well entered.

It is reported that Flexo 2:14¼ died several days ago from injuries received while being transferred from one car to another while en route from Boston to King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo. Flexo was sold at the recent Fasig-Tipton sale at Readville, having been purchased by Mr. Louis Pfingst of Boston, acting for Mr. John Donovan, the price paid being \$2,600. Flexo was driven to his record by Mart Demarest and had been timed in a race in 1906 in 2:08½, while the property of the late A. C. Maynard. He was a remarkably handsome horse, and would no doubt have been a very valuable sire had he lived.

Bread, once the staple food of horses in England, is still used in some parts of Europe. An English army officer, remarking on the condition of a mare behind which he was traveling in Switzerland, was told by the driver that her condition was due to the ration of bread, which, he said, was given to all working horses in the Engadine. This bread is made is long loaves, the usual foreign shape, from third-class rye flour, they are baked as hard as a brick, and are perfectly dry, the people holding that dry bread is more digestible and also keeps longer. The coachmen give their horses one pound of bread in the morning, and a feed of bread when halting to halt; hay and oats are given as well. Two pounds of this rye bread is considered equal to about three pounds of oats, but the bread is more expensive than oats.

The newly organized "California Breeders' Association" of Los Angeles will offer a futurity stake of \$9000 for two and three year old trotters and pacers. Nothing helps the business like colt stakes and when this new stake is advertised all should enter in it.

Ben Walker, who has spent several months in Los Angeles recovering from injuries received in a rail road wreck last winter, has been in Pleasanton for a week or two and came down to the city this week on his way to Detroit. He carries a cane yet, but is well enough to drive and will follow the Grand Circuit this year. He will have all the engagements he cares to take.

E. B. Lawrence of Modesto sold a pair of fine black horses to the agent of an Oakland undertaker last week for a little over \$1000.

The Western Horseman has the following in its account of a recent matinee of the Gentleman's Driving Club of Indianapolis: "The exhibition mile of Sterling R. Holt's Mary and Kate Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, driven by Millard Sanders and assistant, was a pleasant surprise to those present. Although they were announced to go a slow exhibition mile, they stepped the distance in 2:11¼ without raising their heads. It was a beautifully rated mile. The first quarter was in :33, the second in :33¼, the third in :32¼, and home in 32¾. Later in the afternoon Mr. Sanders drove Ruth Dillon, a three-year-old filly, by Sidney Dillon, a mile in 2:18¾."

Millard Sanders started Mary Dillon by Sidney Dillon in the 2:10 pace at Indianapolis, July 4th. She took fourth money, her positions in the final summary being 5-3-2, and the time 2:12½, 2:11¼ and 2:09¼. The race was won by Ivan B., who just equaled his former record in the last heat.

The little town of Weston, Oregon, had a horse parade the other day that drew thousands of people from the surrounding country, and it was well worth seeing. Thirty ladies on horseback headed the parade, in which were 183 head of fine horses and colts. Two big six-mule teams brought up the rear and the column was nearly a mile in length. The former Californian, Wm. Hogoboom, was one of the judges, and among those who had winners in the trotting bred classes were Alex. Still, Henry Barrett, Tim McBride, H. D. Herrick, J. A. Baddeley, Geo. Perringer, A. L. Swaggart, Wm. McBride and others.

Sonoma May, own sister to Sonoma Girl, started at Indianapolis on July 4th, and finished 5-3-6 in a field of seven trotters. The time was 2:16¼, 2:16¼ and 2:16¼.

Martha Dillon, bay mare by Sidney Dillon, took a time record of 2:29¼ at Indianapolis July 4th.

A matinee wagon that cost \$250 and is as good as new is offered for sale by an advertiser, whose address is 1126 Park avenue, Alameda, Cal.

Sweet Marie was lame on the Fourth of July, when she trotted her first public mile of the year in 2:06. On Tuesday of that week she pulled up slightly lame after working two miles, but on Wednesday she was apparently as sound as ever. When ready to start on Thursday she was perceptibly lame, but Andrews started her, and the 25,000 people present were unaware that anything ailed the daughter of McKinney. After the mile in 2:06 she was taken to the stable with a slight swelling on her off hind leg about six inches above the hock. Hot applications reduced the swelling and on Friday she was a great deal better. It is not thought the lameness is anything serious.

Dr. O. C. Higgins of Porterville now owns the old stallion Frank Arthurton 7635, foaled in 1885, consequently 22 years old. Frank Arthurton was sired by Arthurton and his dam was Nelly by Eugene Caserly, a son of old Gen. Taylor, second dam Peanuts by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and third dam Old Peanuts, said to be by Morse Horse 6, the sire of Gen. Taylor. There is lots of the good old fashioned blood in Frank Arthurton and he is yet a very vigorous horse.

Highball and Sonoma Girl, the two best green trotters in America, made their wonderful race on July 4th for a purse of \$400. Some of our California trainers who think nothing of asking \$10,000 for a \$500 horse would have heart failure if asked to enter in any purse of less value than \$1000, and would give as a reason the danger of getting low records and "showing up" their horses so as to "spoil the hetting" later on. They will doubtless spend considerable of their time from now till December trying to prove that Geers was a chump for marking Highball in 2:06¼ for \$200.

Another Spavin Cured.

Mr. John W. Sanner of Decatur, Ill., writes April 27th as follows: "I have used Quinn's Ointment to remove splints and reduce soreness in spavins, with very satisfactory results. Recently I advised a friend owning a horse with a bad spavin to use Quinn's Ointment, and he informed me to-day that the horse is going sound, this result being produced in two weeks, the horse being used daily on paved streets." This is the general verdict of horsemen all over the country who are using Quinn's Ointment. For splints, curbs, spavins, windpuffs and all burses there is nothing better. Price, one dollar per bottle. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

CALIFORNIA HORSES AT LIBERTYVILLE.

The July 1st issue of The Horse News, printed at Chicago, has the following from a correspondent who had just visited Libertyville track:

John Springer is one of the characters that you read about in books, but seldom meet. The boys have been calling him Captain, and the title does not please the westerner, and he is not a bit slow in correcting you should you make the mistake of calling him Captain or Colonel. "I am plain John Springer without any handles of any name or nature," he informed the writer when we shook the strongest and hardest hand we have had hold of in an age, and let me give some of you wise fellows a tip—John was not born yesterday either, he will not need a guardian to pilot him down the Grand Circuit and he is no mere amateur in the matter of driving and racing horses as you all will find out before the season is over. He is a thoughtful and intelligent gentleman and is a man that will make many friends before the racing season ends.

The majority of the rail-birds up at Libertyville can see and talk of nothing else but High Ball; we have not had the pleasure of seeing that horse work as yet, but we saw the great Sonoma Girl uncover a bit of her speed that was truly phenomenal. She was working out with Athasham 2:12, one of the ruggedest and best going stallions that we have seen in many a day. The wind was blowing a gale down the home stretch, but Mr. Springer had determined that a mile in about 2:12 was what he would ask of the mare. They scored several times at about two-thirds speed and then to a flying start they stepped down to the first eighth in 15 seconds or a bit faster, Athasham slightly in the lead, and in going to the quarter between 30 and 31 seconds the stallion had opened up several lengths on the mare; soon after passing that point Springer turned her head loose for a short distance and in the next eighth she stepped past the stallion, who it must be remembered was stepping close to a two-minute gait, as if he was tied to the fence; going down the back stretch the mare was taken back, Athasham again assuming the lead, and the mile was finished in 2:11½. I certainly was much impressed by this mare Sonoma Girl and the way she has of doing things. The surprise of the day was to come, however, and it was not from any of the highly touted ones either. DeRyder has a brown mare he calls Perfection; she is by Meridian 2:12½, a son of Simmocolon 2:13, and her dam is by a son of Guy Wilkes 2:15½; so you can see, with the double Wilkes-Mambino Patchen crosses in her pedigree, she has license to be something extra. She was being worked some slow miles, but Charlie said in a quiet way, "Just notice this one's way of going and tell me how you like her; I will let her step home the last eighth of a mile as that will not bother her against this high wind." I noticed her all right and I have not been able to get the notice out of my head since that time. I saw Lou Dillon in all of her flights in record breaking trials, Cresceus, John A. McKerron, and all of the fastest trotters that have shown on the turf; but I wish to state without the least equivocation or reservation that I have never seen a trotter that had a more wonderful flight of speed than has Perfection. I caught a snap of her while coming through the stretch, the eighth being trotted in 14½ seconds, and I think you will say that you have never seen a motion picture of a trotter that shows more perfect action and speed. She is a rugged, strong substantial mare, perfect in disposition and manners, has a rather long head, clean and bony, with profile slightly roman; one of the best shouldered mares you ever saw, with deep long and very strong quarters, and the best legs and feet imaginable. She looks like a coming champion.

SONOMA VALLEY DRIVING CLUB.

Twelve hundred enthusiastic admirers of harness racing were at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm track on the afternoon of July 4th to witness the race program prepared by the Sonoma Valley Driving Club. Five harness events and two running races were on the card and there were good contests in nearly every one. The results:

Trotting, purse \$10—Millerick's Shellville Queen won, Kiser's Sweetheart second, Marcy's Fanny Parnell third, Jasen's Dollie fourth and Harry Sophey's Aloha Girl fifth. Time—2:35, 2:50.

Trotting, purse \$40—McDonnell's Babe won, Dr. Button's Waldstein McKinney second, Weaver's Ray McKinney third and Knuckles' Honduras fourth. Time—2:42, 2:31.

Road race, prize, fancy robe—Joe Keechler's Tule Boy won, T. Matthews' Lynam second, Knuckles' Elderwood third, Wall's Pat fourth, Weaver's Lafayette fifth. Time—2:38, 2:35.

Mixed, trot or pace, purse \$75—W. Nolan's Lady Seymour won, Dr. Button's Docus D. second, S. Norris' Ena Z. third. Time—2:32, 2:25.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$75—J. Ryan's Myrtle won, D. McGovern's Dan Frazer second. Time—2:27, 2:25.

Running, half mile, purse \$40—Concord 1st won. Time—0:51.

Running, quarter mile and 1/2 mile, 2 horses fancy bridle and blanket—Petaluma 1 2 1, 1 1 1.

Drink Jackson's Napa Sod... 2 1 as health.

FUTURITY FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The breeders and owners of harness horses in Southern California have organized a breeders' association and will arrange to establish a Futurity something after the plan which the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has made so popular with California horsemen. The Los Angeles Times states that the association has been formed to promote the interests of the harness horse, and includes many of the prominent horsemen of the Coast, as well as a large number of Southern California breeders and horse fanciers. The Futurity will go to the track or association making the highest bid, but will be kept in Southern California, and, if possible, in Los Angeles.

At the first meeting C. A. Canfield was unanimously chosen president of the new association. John W. Snowden is secretary, L. J. Christopher, treasurer, and W. G. Durfee first vice-president.

The list of directors includes the following local horsemen: C. A. Canfield, L. J. Christopher, George A. Pounder, W. S. Maben, Charles Saddler, Fred E. Ward, Robert I. Moorehead, John W. Snowden, I. C. Mosher, W. G. Durfee, J. A. Fairchilds, J. G. Mott, Dr. William Dodge, John H. Norton, M. S. Severance, J. H. Reynolds, M. M. Potter, H. N. Henderson, John Springer, Robert Smith, E. J. DeLeroy, N. Bonfilio, Henry Berry, J. C. Cline, Byron Erkenbrecher, Dr. Ralph Hagan, Capt. William Banning, L. H. Mabury, J. H. Williams and F. H. Messmore.

Other directors from various parts of the State are: James Wallace and James Connell, San Diego; E. D. Waffle, Santa Ana; Mr. Prescott, San Bernardino; George Marlow, Fresno; William Loftus, Fullerton; S. S. Bailey and A. T. Van De Vanter, Seattle; F. W. Kelly, John A. McKerron, M. A. Murphy, Prof. E. P. Heald, San Francisco; William Morgan and Capt. J. C. Newton, Pasadena; Lou Crellin, Pleasanton; Charles Donlan, Oxnard; M. D. Wisdom, Portland; C. A. Durfee, Oakland; Charles F. Silva and Frank E. Wright, Sacramento; Alexander Brown, Woodland; Judge Thomas H. Brents, Walla Walla; C. H. Thompson and J. S. Bransford, Salt Lake; S. H. Hoy, Winters; Joe Terry, Long Beach; Judge Colburn, Denver; Jacob Broliar, Exeter.

The formation of the new organization is said to mean the decay of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, which has had bad luck in recent years, and has conducted losing ventures in the meets held at Agricultural Park. All the strength of the professional horsemen in these parts is said to be pledged to the new association, which in no way conflicts with the Los Angeles Driving Club, a purely amateur organization.

The members of the association hope to secure concessions from the city authorities relative to conducting meets at Agricultural Park. If not, the San Bernardino and San Diego tracks will be given an opportunity to secure the races.

CONCORD TRACK.

Quite a number of horses are quartered at the Concord race track at present, says the Transcript.

Pilot paced a mile in 2:19 the other day. The horse looks and acts as if he might soon step in 2:15. Vince Galindo is proud of his horse, C. D. Walker has charge of this pacer. He also has charge of Hunkey Dory, a 2:26 trotter. He is showing up well.

Miss Horgan, the winner of last year's Horgan Yearling Futurity Stake, looks as if she would keep up her pace.

George Whitman's Dr. Waddell has a lot of speed. Mr. Walker has charge of a yearling colt by Bonnie Direct, the property of Martin Joost, that is a beauty.

Frank Hammit has a three-year-old trotter by St. Nicholas.

Orvil Smith's Ray Wilkes, under the care of Mr. Walker, is doing very nicely.

READVILLE GRANDSTAND BURNED.

The fine grandstand and also the bleachers at the Readville trotting track were consumed by fire on Thursday evening, the 27th ult. The fire was started by a spark from a passing engine of the railroad, the tracks of which are quite close to the track. A large number of wagons and other track implements owned by the association, which were stored under the bleachers, were totally destroyed. The property was well insured, but the insurance money will probably come considerably short of replacing the property destroyed, owing to the increase in price of materials, since the grandstand and bleachers were constructed.

Pinkeye and Its Cure.

Pinkeye in horses and colts is caused by minute organisms called germs, which course through the blood and settle in the glands, muscles and joints. The blood and glandular system are poisoned and the diseases cannot be radically and permanently cured until the blood has been purified and all germ life destroyed. Dangerous as this form of distemper is, there is one way to positively cure and prevent it. Modern science furnishes a specific in the well known and popular remedy Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure, made by the Wells Medicine Co., chemists, Third street, Lafayette, Ind., which practical experience has proven reliable in all forms of the disease. Craft's Cure has the endorsement of leading veterinarians and practical horsemen the world over, not only for pinkeye but for all forms of distemper, coughs, colds and all germ diseases. Further particulars concerning the remedy may be had by writing to the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third street, Lafayette, Ind., for their latest pamphlet, "Dr. Craft's Advice." It is free and may be had for the asking. Write for it to-day.

RECORD CROWD AT EMERYVILLE.

It has always been considered that no attraction could draw a bigger crowd to the Emeryville track than the races held on Butchers' Day, but the program of harness racing furnished by the San Francisco Driving Club on the afternoon of July 4th, broke all records of the track for attendance. The grandstand, betting ring, lawns and the home stretch were crowded so that it was hardly possible to edge one's way through the crowd, which was estimated at 25,000 people.

There was no admission charged and no betting was done except between private parties, and the crowd was a holiday one that enjoyed and applauded every finish.

W. J. Kenney did the starting and announcing and did them well.

The time was fast, especially in the free for all pace, where three different horses paced the mile in 2:14. As the track is very slow and heavy for pacers this time is as good as 2:10 over a first-class course. The results follow:

2:40 class, purse \$150—
 Lady Irene (W. R. Pease)..... 1 1
 Fly (C. L. Becker)..... 2 2
 Darby Mc (Jas. MacTigue)..... 3 3
 Rose Derby (W. Scitti)..... 4 4
 Time—2:33, 2:30.

Free for all, purse \$150—
 Geo. Perry (G. Giannini)..... 6 5 3 1 1
 Clara L. (A. Schwartz)..... 3 3 1 2 2
 Ring Rose (M. Donnelly)..... 1 2 6 3 3
 Kitty D. (A. Hoffman)..... 2 1 2 4 dr
 Charley J. (C. J. Lecari)..... 5 4 4 5 dr
 Little Dick (L. Marisch)..... 4 6 5 dr
 Time—2:17, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:18.

2:30 class, purse \$150—
 Teddy W. (L. Whiteman)..... 2 1 1
 Don L. (R. Green)..... 1 2 2
 Tommy F. (F. Franceshini)..... 3 3 4
 Darby (J. Deschler)..... 5 4 3
 Toledo Boy (E. A. Buck)..... 4 5 dr
 Time—2:27, 2:28, 2:28, 2:23.

2:25 class, purse \$150—
 Lady Falrose (T. Corcoran)..... 3 1 1
 Prince H. (Henry Helbush)..... 2 2 2
 Bessie B. (F. E. Burton)..... 4 3 3
 Bessie H. (Herman Helbush)..... 1 4 dr
 Time—2:23, 2:23, 2:23.

ALBANY, OREGON, TRACK.

It is probable that the next few months will see some fast racing in Albany on the race track at the Fair grounds, says the Herald of that city. Mr. Bailey has put the mile track into good shape and is planning to hold a race meet here some time soon. Those who are interested in fast horses around here are very enthusiastic over the prospect of holding a race meet in this city, and declare that should one be held it would no doubt be a great success from every point of view. Albany people and residents of this section have not had an opportunity to see any good horse racing here for many years. Formerly the Albany race track was one of the fastest in the Northwest. The soil and situation are ideal.

Since Mr. Bailey has had charge of the track he has improved the grounds greatly. Stalls have been built and now he is completing a gravity water system which will supply the track and all other needs. The race meets which Mr. Bailey intends to hold here will be conducted on a strictly first-class basis.

In charge of the Bailey stables is J. E. Kirkland. Among the horses which are being worked here now are Tidal Wave 2:09, Oma 2:16½, (p) 2:10½, Seattle 2:25½, Doc Munday 2:21½ and Captain Anderson, one of the most promising Zombro three-year-olds in the Northwest. All these horses are in the pink of condition and are working well but have not yet been asked for fast miles. Tidal Wave is a grander horse than ever before and is a confident candidate for the \$5000 at Salem. It will be a disappointment to all who know this horse if he is not capable of lowering his record this year. Tidal Wave has made a good season this year, catering only to high class mares. His colts are full of quality and establish the conclusion that he will be a success as a stock horse. In individuality, breeding and in speed Tidal Wave attracts immediate attention in the stud. At the Albany track are several of this season's get of this great stallion, all good. A black filly three months old, from the dam of I. C. Mosher's fast two-year-old Tidal Wave colt, is one of the most perfect individuals ever seen. A stable mate, from a Silkwood mare, and a trotter, is another Tidal Wave exhibit. Vinnie Mann is matronly in appearance and is expected to foal to Tidal Wave within a few days. In the Bailey string are a number of high class brood mares, which are being added to as opportunity offers. It is worth a visit to this track to see this breeding establishment, which is a splendid effort on the part of a good citizen to improve the harness horse in Oregon. Mr. Bailey is about the busiest man in the force and is one of the best amateur drivers in the circuit.

Sonoma Girl certainly made good at Libertyville, even though she did not win. To chase a horse out in 2:06¼, the fastest time ever made by a green trotter, proves her class. Robert Duncan, of Ukiah, has for sale a pacer by Sonoma Girl's sire that has worked a mile in 2:13½ with the last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in 30½ seconds. This horse is now at Santa Rosa track in charge of Dick

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

FUR AND FEATHER ANGLERS—THE GREAT HERON.

While the kingfisher feeds by day, the great heron begins his fishing at dusk, just as the stars peep forth. When I am about to make the last few casts and stop fishing in a trout pool, I hear the loud whiz of his vast stretch of wings passing close by, flying low, to a favorite shallow part of the river, and down drop his long legs, and he settles right down to business, motionless as a stone; sometimes for half an hour not a feather moves. He watches with unwearied patience; when he does strike, it is as quick and as sure as fate, for the first luckless fish that approaches within his reach is seized with surprising dexterity. Like the kingfisher, the heron beats to death those fish of larger size, swallowing them whole, head foremost, such being their uniform positions when found in the stomach. He will then at once assume the same attitude of silent watchfulness, and the finny tribe, though frightened at his first dash among them, return again in a short interval only to be transfixed with his long lance-shaped bill. Hornaday's "Natural History" says: "When a heron is fishing, it stalks slowly and silently along the shore, preferably in water about six inches deep, its head carried well forward, but about on a level with its shoulders, while its big eyes keenly scrutinize every object in the water. It takes long steps and plants each foot softly in the true still-hunter fashion, to avoid alarming its game. When a fish is found within range the kinks of the neck fly straight and the fish is seized between the mandibles. The fish is not stabbed through and through." This latter statement is only correct when small fish are taken. I have it on expert authority that herons repeatedly stab large trout up to two pounds in weight, making a hole in the back large enough to insert the thumb. The fish, though mortally wounded, escape on account of their being too strong and lively for the heron to handle. I have caught trout wounded in a like manner. Trout that have been mauled by larger fish or by animals are usually ripped or torn. If a round hole is made we can account for no other way than that of a heron stab. But it is the smaller fish this bird goes for. Generally five to eight inches long suits its taste to a nicety, and a bird of so large a size requires not a few to fill up, Audubon says: "In their natural element most herons consume more than their weight of food per day. The food consists mostly of fish, but it will eat reptiles and small mammalia, such as mice, or even water rats. In the stomach of one of these birds were found seven small trout, a mouse, and a thrush." So that fish is by far the larger part of its diet.

The bird knows that fish are most active and in search of their own food during late evening and at early dawn, and at that time makes the best endeavor to let few escape. He continues to fish far into the night, when the moon is shining on the water, otherwise at pitch dark he flies off to roost, returning just before dawn. The heron is extremely shy and watchful, and the height they are able to overlook with the advantage of their long legs and neck renders them difficult of approach. "Their prey appears," says Audubon, "to be nearly always transfixed, be it fish, frog, mouse or bird, and even the slippery eel is often found pierced with their sharp beak; the prey is then carried to the edge or bank of the water, held firmly between his beak. He then skillfully manipulates so that the head points downward, otherwise the spines of the fish causes trouble on its way down its long neck, which he writhes back and forth to make the fish go down. If the bird is with young he at once rises and carries it to the nest. So great a devourer of fish is the heron that they will eat up fifty moderate sized trout or other fish in a day. The bird is extremely common all over the continent—more abundant near large lakes and rivers well stocked with fish—and with his wide stretch of wings flies astonishing distances in search of food, with his neck doubled, head drawn in and long legs stretched far out in a right line behind, appearing like a long rudder tail, when just as he is about to alight on the ground, down go his legs and with a curious wobble he rights himself and stalks out into deeper water.

The readiest method of destroying this mischievous bird is by fishing for him in the manner of pike fishing—with a baited hook. When the tracks are seen on the sandy or muddy shore, three or four

small fish are procured and each of them is baited on a wire with a strong hook at the end, entering the wire just as the gills and letting it run under the skin to the tail. The fish will live in this manner for five or six days, which is a very essential thing, for the heron will not touch dead fish. A strong line of silk-covered wire should be fastened to the hook and the other end tied to a rock.

If three or four of these baits be sunk in different shallow parts of the pond in a night or two the heron will not fail to be taken. This method is more sure than trying to shoot, and much less trouble than waiting all night for the bird. Parties having private trout ponds or preserves should try it and they will find their fish decrease less rapidly. Many persons wonder what becomes of their fingerling and yearling trout, but if they will carefully examine the shore prints they will find that this notorious night poacher has something to do with it. This heron is a large and elegant bird, with a wing stretch of over six feet, and is undoubtedly an impressive sight when flying low or soaring high, as it is also when in repose. Standing alone and still in the water, with the long rushes and grass as a background, his sight as well as his hearing are so keen that very few get a glimpse of him.

The damage done to game fish caused by these everlasting day and night poachers is much greater than one would suppose without investigation. It is impossible to see and therefore to know the full extent of their depredations, which are continually going on, in public and private waters containing game fish, but in the astonishing scarcity of fish in many places where they have been placed at considerable trouble and expense, the blame is often put where it does not belong. Nature's checks upon over-production are sometimes more effective than man's most ingenious devices.

As an angler and nature lover the writer is convinced that in these days of strenuous work it is of the utmost importance that outdoor recreation giving healthful exercise should be provided. Wading a trout stream is perhaps the best and most agreeable method of getting it. Very few anglers are hutehers or wanton destroyers, a fact that cannot be said of either bird or beast. Under the present laws no intelligent discrimination is apparent. For instance, the wild turkey is being exterminated, sadly in need of adequate protection. The heron, on the other hand, is over protected and on the increase, to the destruction of man's food and pleasure. Moreover, the turkey is highly esteemed as a food, and it feeds on nature's bounty without any destructive harm. The great heron is not the only one of that family to subsist on a fish diet, but out of over a dozen species it is the largest and most gluttonous of its kind, and without a single redeeming quality, except perhaps, the laughable and grotesque manner it swallows a fish. Steps should be taken by followers of Izaak Walton to see that the lawmakers in our various States should pass laws that will give the needed protection from these destroyers of our game fish.

Hunters' Licenses.—The demand for hunters' license tags has exceeded all anticipation, the supply of aluminum tags for resident and citizen sportsmen being already exhausted, something like 25,000, we believe, and provision is made, temporarily, for the hunters immunity from arrest by issuing a receipt for \$1 and an acknowledgment that application for license has been made by the bearer.

From all appearances the license plan is here to stay and has the strong endorsement of our sportsmen.

Reports from many county seats are that the County Clerks can not supply the demand. A number of County Clerks have doubled and trebled their original estimate and called, by wire, for more tags. Governor Gillett was among the first applicants with the Board of Fish Commissioners for a license, sending in a properly filled out blank, together with a money order for \$1. Being a thorough sportsman, he is heartily in favor of the law.

To Protect Trout.—The Kennett Fish and Game Protective Association was organized last month with Frank Moulter as president and H. H. Geiger as secretary. The object of the new organization is to protect the game in that section from annihilation by those who seem to have no regard for the game laws of the State. Especially is the association anxious to put a stop to the wanton destruction of fish in the near-by streams of Shasta county by dynamite used by the Greeks and Italians. Because of the large amount of blasting now being done near there on railway construction, it is difficult to detect the dynamiting of fish, except by the dead bodies of the finny tribe as they float down the stream.

A State fish hatchery, it is reported, is to be established at Lyon's dam, in Tuolumne county.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jaskson's Napa Soda.

THE BROWN TROUT.

Twenty years ago if the average Eastern fly-caster were asked what kind of fish he meant by "trout," he would say "brook trout." To have told him that his favorite was not a trout at all, but a charr would have called forth his ridicule.

Nowadays the mention of trout in any part of this country must be properly qualified. It may not be generally known, but for more than a decade California and the Coast in general have been doing yeoman service in supplying the East with trout to take the place of thousands caught every year by sportsmen and market fishers in the few places where such are permitted to ply their vocation to the gradual extermination of the finest game fish that interests fresh-water anglers.

Having found that the rainbow trout would thrive in many of the Eastern streams, sportsmen and leading fish culturists soon entered upon the introduction of the new species with the result that it has taken hold in all places where the native speckled "trout" could thrive and in a few favored sections, by its rather more rapid growth and greater ability to stand warmer water, already has become more abundant than the indigenous species.

Other varieties have been introduced also, and in nearly every case it has been found that the hardy trout from the Pacific Coast show vigorous qualities. Some of the large lake kinds from Tahoe and adjacent bodies of water are said to be doing well in the cold lakes of Maine, and that State, which always has had not only a high regard for the interests of sportsmen but a most keen realization of their immense value to the State in an economic sense, has entered upon the propagation of the new varieties in a businesslike manner which promises a continuance of the present supply for centuries, provided proper protection be maintained.

The Pacific Coast is rich in trout, but the most farsighted among Western anglers and piscatorial scientists are agreed that the proper time to inaugurate a sweeping campaign of protection is while there is yet something left to protect, and not wait, as many Eastern States did, until the supply practically was exterminated, and the streams had to be re-stocked.

Not only is systematic protection hinted at; California began that some time ago. Propagation of the native species is resorted to extensively in large hatcheries erected for the purpose, and it is suggested that the European brown trout, known to fish culturists as *Salmo Fario*, truly a grand game species, attaining considerably greater weight than the local stream trout and capable of standing successfully much warmer waters, be introduced west of the Rockies and given a comprehensive trial in order to see if the already long list of local game fish cannot be increased still further.

The claims of the brown trout are admitted by Eastern sportsmen. The fish has been introduced extensively in New England, and plenty of them are to be had from Eastern hatcheries.

The most serious complaint made against the brown trout deals with catching him. In fish commission reports many have expressed opinion that he is not game in the sense that the speckled variety is, and other anglers find difficulty in taking him.

The only way to reconcile these statements is to assume that the right tackle was not employed in the fishing, as the gameness of the fish in Europe is far-famed. One would not go tuna fishing with a smelt outfit, but some persons in the East persisted in trying to catch five-pound trout on the same gear they employed in the pursuit of fingerlings.

In point of delicacy of flavor, the European trout, from all the evidence obtainable, is somewhat inferior to the indigenous product, but his greater size is enough of an argument in his favor to more than balance the other.

In the East, the wholesale denuding of the watersheds by lumbermen has affected water supply both as regards temperature and as to the quantity. The water in the brooks becomes several degrees warmer in mid-summer than it formerly did, and conditions are rapidly becoming such that the native trout, or charr, does not thrive as once he did, even under careful protection and artificial propagation. As the same thing happens on the Pacific Coast—for the lumbermen are already cleaning out the redwoods and other timber—perhaps Californians at no remote day may find themselves confronted with the same problem that the Easterners believe they are solving with the brown European trout to-day.

Many of our streams present the condition brown trout like. For one thing, the Lower San Gabriel, and in fact, any of the larger southern streams in their lower courses look promising, so much so that several prominent Los Angeles sportsmen's organizations have interested themselves in the trout matter. As soon as the Southern California Rod and Reel Club gets a little relief in the present sea fishing situation it expects to turn its attention to the matter of trout.

Eventually the brown trout is to be given a conscientious trial in Southern California, and it may be that the vigorous alien will be discovered what local trout result have prayed for so many years in vain—a trout of hard flavor, sterling gameness, and three to four times the weight, willing to take the artificial fly per bottle, and all but quantity, and big enough to test the skill of the angler, if you can expert.

AT THE TRAPS.

Under the auspices of the Suisun Gun Club a very successful and well attended live-bird shoot took place on the grounds just east of Fairfield on Sunday, June 23d. The shoot was arranged and under the immediate supervision of John A. Wilson, Dr. W. E. Downing and William Crowley, officers and members of the Suisun club. These gentlemen did their work well, everything being arranged with the greatest possible comfort and convenience for the visitors and shooters.

Many very creditable scores were made, J. W. Harper of Suisun and Clarence Nauman of San Francisco carrying away the highest honors.

About a thousand birds were grassed during the day. As a rule, the birds were lively and flew well. A large delegation of countryside "sharp-shooters" were in evidence to pot the birds which managed to escape the contestants and find their way outside the lines. Following are the scores of the principal events, all six-bird races:

Downing	1	1	1	0	0	1-4
O'Hara	0	1	0	0	1	2-3
Mayfield	1	1	1	0	1	1-5
Clark	1	1	1	0	1	1-5

Drake	1	1	1	1	1	0-5
Crowley	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
O'Hara	1	0	1	1	1	1-5
Downing	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Mayfield	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Bassford	1	0	1	0	1	0-3

Morrill	1	1	1	1	1	0-5
Suggs	0	1	1	1	0	1-4
S. Reams	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Roy Bassford	0	1	0	0	1	1-3
Harper	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
C. Kagee	1	1	1	1	1	0-5

O'Hara	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
C. Reams	1	1	1	1	1	1-6

Downing	1	0	2	1	0	1-4
Mayfield	1	1	0	2	0	2-4
L. Pierce	1	1	0	1	1	1-5
Nauman	1	1	1	1	1	1-6

Krake	1	0	2	2	1	1-5
Wilson	1	1	1	2	2	2-6
Ben Reams	2	1	1	1	1	1-6
Kagee	1	2	1	1	1	2-6
Mason	1	0	1	0	1	1-4

S. Reams	2	2	1	1	1	1-6
Suggs	1	0	1	1	2	0-4
Harper	1	1	1	1	1	2-6
Chas. Reams	1	0	1	1	1	1-5
Clark	1	1	0	2	1	1-5
O'Hara	1	2	2	2	1	2-6

Mason	1	1	0	2	1	2-5
Pierce	1	2	1	2	2	1-6
Downing	1	1	1	2	1	1-6
O'Hara	1	0	0	2	2	2-4
Nauman	1	1	1	2	0	0-5

Crowley	1	2	1	2	1	2-6
S. Reams	1	0	1	2	1	—
Wilson	1	2	2	1	0	—
Kagee	0	0	1	1	1	1-4
Morrill	0	1	1	1	—	—

Mayfield	0	1	2	1	2	2-5
Plant	1	1	3	2	2	2-6
C. Reams	0	1	2	1	1	2-5
Clark	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Ben Reams	0	1	1	1	2	0-5
James Reams	1	1	1	1	1	0-5

Nauman	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Drake	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Wilson	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Downing	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Ben Reams	1	1	1	0	1	1-5
Morrill	0	1	1	0	0	0-3
O'Hara	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Pierce	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
C. Reams	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Mayfield	1	1	1	1	1	1-6
Bassford	1	0	1	1	1	0-4
Whitby	1	1	1	1	1	1-6

Pierce	1	1	1	0	—	—
Harper	1	2	2	2	1	1-6
Morrill	1	2	1	2	0	—
S. Reams	0	1	—	—	—	—
Mayfield	1	1	2	1	0	1-5
Nauman	1	1	1	2	1	2-6
Kagee	1	2	1	1	1	1-6
Drake	1	2	0	—	—	—
O'Hara	2	0	—	—	—	—
G. Chadbourne	2	1	2	2	2	0-5
Hall	1	2	1	2	2	1-6
W. Crowley	2	1	1	0	—	—
Clark	1	0	—	—	—	—
Wilson	2	1	1	0	—	—
Suggs	1	2	0	—	—	—
C. Reams	2	2	1	1	0	0-5
Plant	2	2	2	0	—	—
J. Reams	1	1	2	1	2	2-6

Pierce	1	2	1	2	0	0-4
Harper	1	1	1	1	1	2-6
S. Reams	2	1	0	0	0	2-3

Kagee	2	1	2	1	1	0-5
Siebe	2	1	0	2	0	2-4
Plant	2	2	2	2	2	2-6
Morrill	2	2	1	2	2	2-6
Chadbourne	1	2	2	1	1	0-5
Hall	2	2	2	1	1	2-6
Mason	1	0	1	1	2	1-5
J. Reams	2	0	2	0	0	0-2
Wilson	2	2	1	2	2	2-6

Pierce	1	1	2	1	1	1-6
Morrill	1	2	2	2	1	1-6
Dahl	1	1	0	0	0	0-2
Harper	2	1	1	2	1	1-6
Chadbourne	1	0	1	2	2	0-4
Clark	0	—	—	—	—	—
W. Crowley	1	1	1	1	0	—
Mason	1	2	1	0	1	2-5
Siebe	0	1	0	—	—	—
Hall	1	0	—	—	—	—
Wilson	1	2	0	—	—	—
Flammer	1	2	1	0	1	2-5

The Interstate Association circuit for the balance of the season is the following:

Eastern Handicap, July 16-18, at Boston, Mass., under the auspices of the "Palefaces." Added money, \$1,000.

Western Handicap, August 20-22, at Denver, Colo., under the auspices of the Denver Trap Club. Added money, \$3,000.

Pacific Coast Handicap, September 10-12, at Spokane, Wash., under the auspices of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club. Added money, \$1,000.

Communications relating to these tournaments should be sent to Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

The closing circuit for Coast events will start at Spokane with the Pacific Coast Handicap in September and close at Douglas, Ariz., October 13th, with only an occasional day off during the interim, with the exception of the time necessarily passed on the trains traveling to and fro.

The Coast Circuit dates are: Spokane, Wash., September 10, 11, 12; Portland, Ore., September 15, 16, 17; San Francisco, September 20, 21, 22; Western Gun Club at Los Angeles, September 25, 26, 27; Los Angeles Gun Club, September 29, 30, October 1; Coronado, October 3, 4, 5; Douglas, Ariz., October 11, 12, 13.

A little over a month is required, and the shooters who make the journey will take part in at least seven tournaments, and each one will burn about eight cases, or 4,000 shells, on an average. Preparations already are being made by the local tournament committees.

Pleased at the reception they were accorded on their first visit to the Coast, the celebrated Eastern expert shots, headed by William R. Crosby, will again go down the line of the Coast Circuit this fall.

Among those already planning to come are William R. Crosby, Rolla, O.; Helkes, Thomas A. Marshall, Fred Gilbert, William H. Heer, Ralph Trimble, Chas. A. Young, Otto Sens and others of the Southern squad. Hirschy and the Northern brigade are sure to be on hand. Gilbert was not out with the rest last year, owing to illness, but is fully recovered. H. D. Freeman of Peters fame also will be here, it is reported, with the rest of the Peters squad.

In addition, the full force of the San Francisco, mid-State and Puget Sound champions will make the trip.

This phenomenal turnout of shotgun masters only is made possible by the syndicating of the clubs into a big association with power to allot dates. This year a circuit has been arranged which permits those who care to do so to take a trip beginning at Spokane.

Fred B. Mills and M. G. Lane, who attended the Grand American Handicap in the East, have returned. They say the climatic conditions are very trying to a Western shooter, who is confronted with them for the first time.

At a recent shoot of the Hanford Gun Club the following scores were shot:

W. R. Newport, 73 birds out of 80; L. S. Chittenden, 71-80; R. R. Cadwell, 68-80; A. Vaughn, 62-80.

The Willow Slough Gun Club of Woodland, Cal., held a meeting recently and elected the following officers: J. L. Harlan, president; Tracy Boesstler, secretary; L. Lieber, treasurer; James Keys, R. Cassell and J. B. Baker, trustees. The club has a membership of sixty.

The Arcata Gun Club entertained members of the Eureka Gun Club June 23d. The scores, in a 25-target race, were as follows: Eureka—E. Halling 25, J. Smith 23, W. Parker 21, S. Clanton 20, Dr. Perrott 20, H. Buhne 19. Arcata—Len Yocom 18, H. Parton 17, H. Brizard 17, J. Sammons 16, N. Yocom 16, D. Tinkey 16, T. Barter 16, E. Beaulieu 16, L. Everding 17, C. Falk 15, H. Wahl 15. Chicken dinner was served the members and visiting shooters at the Union Hotel.

One of the Vallejo shooters writes us: "The Vallejo sportsmen who attended the live-bird trap shooting tourney at Suisun returned that evening with all kinds of good things to say of the hospitable manner in which they were received and entertained by the Slough City shots. Some of the best scores

of the day were made by the Vallejoites, whose nerve and eye at the traps have long been known throughout Solano county.

"A big meet is to be held in Cordelia in the near future and the Vallejo boys will again clean up their guns and acquire their shooting eyes before taking part."

A good story is told about Tony Prior, P. B. One of the Rio Vista shooters who intended going to the Suisun pigeon shoot, a good shot, too, he was, desired to know what shooters would be in attendance, was given the names of a number of shotgun artists, each of whom he commented on as to his chances against them, finally the name of Tony Prior was mentioned. "Oh, rats!" he exclaimed, "I ain't afraid of none of those Portuguese shooters, I kin outshoot him, all right." The river man thought everybody named Tony was a Portuguese. They are, up in his section, and he was guided accordingly. But what a difference he would find if he met our Tony at the traps.

The San Andreas Gun Club had a preliminary shoot last Sunday. The meeting was for the purpose of trying the traps and getting the members into shape for a regular shoot, which will take place next Sunday. The work was new to most of the members, as few of them had ever before shot over traps. All seemed to be enthusiastic over the result of the first shoot and there is much looking forward to the next meeting. The following are the scores at 21 targets:

C. J. Tiscornia 10, J. B. Reddick 12, G. Pfortner 18, Mat Zwinge 5, Robt. Crossett 0, Robt. Casey 8, J. P. Snyder 10, F. J. Soinsky Jr. 2, F. C. Wells 3, R. W. Decker 9, J. A. Treat 0, J. Dasso 9, H. Zwinge 8, B. Raggio 8, M. A. Kiser 4, C. Nuland 4.

The West Seattle Gun Club shoot on June 23d was well attended, twenty-five shooters being present, among whom were Mr. Hillis of the Peters Cartridge Company and members of the Ballard and Seattle Gun Clubs.

Some good scores were made, Charles Longfellow winning in the 50-bird event, breaking 45 out of a possible 50, and Arnold second, with 43. Following are the scores.

First event, 50 birds, known traps, unknown angles, Sargent system—C. Longfellow 45, Arnold 43, Williams 40, Valleen 36, A. Schram 33, Purcell 37, Barthelme 30, Rowley 18, Schultz 33, Battie 16, G. Nehrbas 10, Hillis 36, Sweeney 21, Diller 35, Dethridge 35, Johnson 31, Burnett 39, Lipskey 32, J. Nehrbas 33, C. Schram 17.

Second event, 25 birds, unknown traps and unknown angles—Williams 23, Burnett 13, Arnold 20, Valleen 21, Schultz 7, Purcell 21, Rowley 9, Hillis 20, Sweeney 11, Johnson 12, Dethridge 16, Lipskey 17, G. Nehrbas 15.

Third event, 5 pairs—Williams 5, Lipskey 4, Rowley 2, Longfellow 4, Schultz 3, Valleen 7, Arnold 6, Nehrbas 7, Hillis 7.

Fourth event, 15 singles—Hillis 13, Arnold 12, Longfellow 12, Valleen 11, Williams 8, Nehrbas 9, Schultz 8, Lipskey 9, Rowley 4, Williams 8, Diller 15.

The San Luis Boat and Gun Club shoot on June 23d resulted in the following scores in five events, 12, 20, 20, 20 and 6 pairs respectively: H. A. Martin, 11, 19, 16, 17, —; Louis Steen, —, 10, 10, 14, 6; A. B. Van Scoy, 9, 16, 12, —, —; Lee Parsons, 7, 18, 14, 11, 8; J. C. Hill, 8, 14, 18, 11, 4; E. Taylor, 6, 12, 17, 15, —; J. E. Van Schaick, 9, 13, 13, 12, 5.

The Goldfield Gun Club was recently organized by some fifty sportsmen hailing from the Nevada mining town.

Thieves broke into the Tacoma Gun Club's traps on the tide flats recently and carted away a lot of valuable fixings required in operating the traps. The police have been notified and a search is being made for the culprits.

The club's traps are located on the tide flats and in that lonely locality it was an easy matter for the thieves to force an entrance to the small building where the traps and other machinery necessary in operating flying targets are kept. The miscreants passed up the large quantity of "birds" that were stacked into the place and devoted their attention to the batteries, magnets, cable and other valuable fixings. A complete electrical apparatus for pulling and operating the traps was taken and five traps were ruined by the thieves in prying off the magnets with an instrument thought to be a crowbar.

It is estimated that it will cost the club in the neighborhood of \$100 to replace the stolen articles.

A recent report from Loyalton, Sierra county, states that M. Manosaro was arrested last week and taken before Judge Mouroe for violating the State game law, he having been found with some little ducklings in his possession.

He had robbed a wild duck's nest and hatched the eggs under a hen.

The offender tried to shift the blame to some of his fellow countrymen, but the evidence against him was so conclusive that the Judge fined him \$100.

Dr. W. D. Coats immediately went and pleaded guilty to the same charge, he having some wild duck's eggs under a hen at the time. He was fined \$25.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BULL TERRIER CLUB OUTING.

The initial annual summer outing and specialty show of the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association will go down in the records of Coast dogdom as one of the most pleasant and successful functions enjoyed by the fancy up to the present time, not only that, but the seed has now been planted for, it is to be sincerely hoped, not only future gatherings of the association, but as well a healthy growth of fanciers reunions all over the Coast. These little gatherings will do much to foster good fellowship and sportsmanlike interest and enthusiasm among the fanciers and specialty clubs.

Last Sunday morning the members of the association and invited guests with their Bull Terriers journeyed by early trains, from this city and Oakland, to San Jose, the trip through a beautiful countryside, on both sides of the bay, is a most enjoyable one. At the Garden City, Mr. Will Bogen was in waiting for the party with a special car. A delightful ride of seven miles through a magnificent fruit growing country, said to be, acre for acre, the most valuable orchard land in the world, soon brought us to Englewood, a magnificent orchard domain fair to look upon and teeming with a bounteous and ripening crop of the various fruits that the Santa Clara Valley is world famous for. Here, with genial hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Bogen welcomed the party and made everybody thoroughly at home and comfortable. The day was an ideal one, the visitors were soon at ease on the lawn and in the cool shade of the grand olive and pepper trees surrounding the Englewood country house.

After a brief time devoted to pleasant and timely topics, an inspection of the Englewood kennels, etc., not overlooking the inner man in an irrigational way, the program for an impromptu show was entered upon and carried out to a jovial finish that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

A number of regular and irregular classes had been arranged, Phil M. Wand, who knows a Bull Terrier as well as he does an English Setter or a Pointer, judged all classes and did so in a way that would put some professional judges in the shade. Will Bogen was ring steward and Elliott Pierce acted as superintendent. The chairman of the bench show committee, Master Bride Donaldson Thorburn, was a model official, in a way, he is only two months old, he let the show take its course, while he calmly slept under the shade of a great olive tree.

The first class on the lawn was the infant dog class. Numbers were placed in a hat and drawn by the ladies who handled the puppies with numbers corresponding. Englewood Kennels came out on top with E. Lizard, handled by Mrs. W. C. Bogen, first; E. Wizard, Mrs. Bell handler, second; E. Blizzard, Miss Shortall handler, third. The infant bitch class followed: E. Josephine, Mrs. C. R. Thorburn handler, first; E. Vaseline, in charge of Mrs. Phil Wand, second; and third to Little Orphan Anne, handled by Mrs. Bell. In the next class, a special mix-up of both sexes of puppies, E. Josephine was first and E. Lizard reserve.

The infant classes were a very nice lot of promising puppies, in awarding the ribbons the classes will go on record possibly as being the only ones wherein exhibitors and spectators gave way to unanimous applause for every award. The work of the handlers was up to the best seen in the show rings of more ambitious shows, nor were the ladies unstinted in receiving spontaneous applause.

In dog and bitch puppies there were five good youngsters, better than are usually seen at the regular shows. Judge Shortall's Silkwood Ben Ali took the blue, looking way better than at the Chutes show, where he won special for best puppy and is as stylish and showy an actor in the ring as one wants to see. Stiletto Cold Steel and Stiletto Blade, two Woodlawn Baron ex Ch. Meg Merrilies puppies, were given red and white. This trio will bear watching at future shows. W. H. Carmichael's Lady Topper came in for v h c.

Novice dogs were S. Coldsteel first, J. M. Taft's Haymarket Prince, a neat headed, well built dog, second, S. Blade third.

Open dogs—Ben Ali first, Cold Steel second, Englewood Vanguard, in fine fettle and improved over Stockton and Frisco specialty shows, third. Blade v h c, Haymarket Prince v h c, Silkwood and Glen absent. Winners dogs—first Ben Ali, res Cold Steel.

Novice bitches—first Mrs. Hugh McDonald's Princess, second W. H. Carmichael's Englewood Blix, third Mrs. Bell's Lucille, res W. H. Carmichael's Lady Topper.

Open bitches—first Princess, second Blix, third Newmarket Pride, v h c Lady Topper, Lucille, Englewood Blossom.

Special novice bitches, over 12 months and never exhibited—first Princess, second Blix, third Lucille. Canadian bred class—first Haymarket Prince, second Market Pride.

Winners bitches—first Princess, res Blix. Best stud dog, judged by two of his get—first Woodlawn Baron (S. Cold Steel and S. Blade), second Bonnybred Suietto (E. Vanguard and E. Blossom).

After lunch the "lemon" class was judged. There were four entries. Little Orphan Annie won the lemon. Ch. Meg Merrilies got the gate. Dougie, a Dach, properly whitewashed for the occasion, was disqualified. Mrs. Wand's entry lost a chance for the lemon. Mrs. W. had to rescue little Miss Wand's puppy. Mrs. Denny's puppy was making a lunch of it. Mr. Thorburn returned to the ring with a Spring-

field shooting iron to argue the case with Mr. Wand, the latter made a Mercurial dissolving picture of himself in the direction of the barn.

All of the dogs present were next brought in, the yellow ribbon was awarded S. Cold Steel for the best eye. For the best ear crop Mr. Taft's Haymarket Prince won the yellow.

Mrs. Wand won a handsome young puppy by Chaddie Wild-Newmarket Pride which was raffled for, the proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a cup to be put up at a future bench show.

An interesting contest closed the show features. Englewood Vanguard was scored on the standard of points by Mr. Wand and Mr. De Witt. Each of the ladies and gentlemen members of the club individually scored the dog. The score nearest the figure first made was to win, this figure averaged 73½. Mr. Thorburn's score total was just 73½.

In all there were thirty-three dogs shown, a lot that averaged better in type and class than we have yet seen benched at our Coast show.

Luncheon was served in a spacious and cool grape arbor; the menu was bountiful and appetizing. Speeches were made by Mr. W. C. Bogen, Mr. Chas. R. Thorburn, Judge Shortall, ex-Gov. Salomon and others. Toasts were drunk to the health and prosperity of the hosts and a vote of thanks unanimously tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Bogen for open handed hospitality and their kindly efforts in giving the company so pleasant an outing entertainment.

A meeting of the club was held during which reports of the various officers showed the club to be in a prosperous condition. Mr. Frank Medcalf of Hilo, Hawaii, Judge E. P. Shortall, Mr. Harry Bogen and Norman T. Rogers of Oakland were elected to membership.

The officers of the club are: W. C. Bogen, president, Campbell, Cal.; F. E. Watkins, first vice-president, Portland, Ore.; W. H. Carmichael, second vice-president, San Jose, Cal.; Elliott H. Pierce, treasurer, Berkeley, Cal.; Chas. R. Thorburn, secretary, 225 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bogen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Wand, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bell, Judge E. P. Shortall, Miss A. R. Shortall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denny, Mr. Elliott H. Pierce, Mr. A. F. Kindt, Miss D. Emerson, Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bogen, Mrs. Tyler Beach, Ex-Governor Salomon, Dr. Salomon, Ed Salomon and Harry Bogen.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Derby entries for the twenty-fifth annual Pacific Coast Field Trials will close this year, we are informed, on August 15th. Further information, blanks, etc., may be obtained by addressing the secretary of the club, Mr. Tudor J. A. Tiedemann, 802 Fifth street, San Rafael, Cal.

Entries for the Collie show, in conjunction with the State Fair, September 13-14, at Sacramento, will close on August 25th. Entry blanks and further information can be had by addressing Secretary J. A. Filcher, Sacramento, Cal.

A prominent local fancier and sportsman during a recent discussion over the field merits of two well known English Setters, Ch. Stylish Sergeant and Ch. Mallvyd Bob, and their value as producing sires, made the statement that he would wager \$1,000 that Sergeant judged by two of his get would handily win out over two of Bob's sons or daughters. This offer was made in good faith and stands, should there be any desire to take issue on this challenge the Kennel Editor will furnish the name and address of the principal.

Mr. Fred P. Butler, the popular secretary of the San Francisco Kennel Club has, we regret to note, been laid up for several weeks with an attack of typhoid fever. The fact that Mr. Butler is now convalescent and on the road to recovery is a matter of keen satisfaction to his many friends.

Clancey III, the winning Boston bitch at Riverside show, recently purchased by Miss Jennie Crocker, arrived at San Mateo safe and sound. The newcomer is a handsome little bitch full of class and quality and a most vivacious shower. With Ch. Endcliffe Tortora, Frisco Cinders and Dick Dazzler the San Mateo Kennels should make the pace with Coast Bostons.

Elsworth Yale, a winning Boston, owned by Miss Crocker, succumbed to a severe fit last Sunday morning.

A recent whelping by one of J. I. Sparrow's bitches to John Calkwell's Silkwood Surprise, produced five dogs and four bitches, every puppy pure white. Miss Crocker has purchased the dog puppies and they are now at San Mateo.

Valverde Collie Kennels' fine young bitch Ch. Valverde Venus (Ch. Southport Philosopher-Gladys May) was served by Ch. Anfield Model July 1st. Southport Servant, a grand-daughter of Ch. Wellesbourne Conqueror, and Ch. Parbold Piccolo, winner of fourteen firsts in England, was served by Ch. Wishaw Leader July 2d.

George A. Cranfield's imported English Foxhound Sweet Music whelped July 1st eight dogs and two bitches to Harkaway III, now at stud in England.

This breeding should produce some desirable English Foxhounds.

James Rolfe Jr., president of the Mission Bank, has just returned from a trip to Europe, and while in England he purchased three good Cocker Spaniels, a black bitch and two white and black parti-colored dogs. The new Cockers were due to arrive here this week. It is said Mr. Rolfe paid a long price for the three. He is entitled to the support and congratulations of the fancy for his efforts to improve the breed here.

Mr. B. Colfish's handsome black Cocker bitch Jennie (Ch. Woodland Duke-Princess Flora) was served by D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon this week.

Mrs. Whipple's grand black bitch Sis Hopkins was also served by Saxon this week.

There is a chance for some good missionary work in the interior, if the following from the Tulare Register is reliable:

"Justice of the Peace James H. O'Leary is the proud possessor of a valuable Scotch Terrier pup, which he purchased recently for a pretty penny from an owner of high-bred dogs. The animal is beautifully marked and intelligent and is considered one of the most handsome specimens of dog flesh of its kind seen here for some time."

If the pup has a "black roof" in his mouth, web-feet and dew claws this combination would work well with the "beautiful" marking.

DOVES NUMEROUS.

The dove season will open on the 15th of July. The bag limit for doves is twenty-five. According to reports this will be one of the biggest seasons in the State. Doves are plentiful in all parts of the Sacramento valley and in the foothills.

Out near Santa Ana, Clearwater and Garden Grove, Southern California, the supply of doves is very much larger this season than it was last, and this is explained by the rigid enforcement of the "no sale" law and the length of the closed season. In fact, a large number of the birds can be seen on a run to any of the interurban towns. Riverside and San Bernardino are good breeding spots for doves and the supply is plentiful.

A great many quail have been seen by automobile parties near San Diego, Elsinore, Murietta and Pala. The calling of large flocks of quail can be heard in the Temescal canyon at all hours of the day. The disastrous fires in the San Fernando valley last year destroyed a large area of favorite quail ground.

TRADE NOTES.

Dupont Smokeless at the G. A. H.

That the du Pont Company can point with pride to the outcome of the Grand American Handicap tournament at Chicago, June 18-21, 1907, is beyond question. The following record made by that company's smokeless shotgun powder during that tournament speaks for itself: "The trophy and the first eight moneys in the amateur championship event went to men who shot the above powder, Mr. H. M. Clark of Urbana, Ill., winning the event by reason of his consistent shooting. In the Professional Championship Mr. W. R. Crosby won the title, trophy and first money, while Fred Gilbert finished only one target behind him; both men shot Dupont Smokeless. The State amateur team championship was won by the Illinois team No. 3, composed of Messrs. B. and H. Dunnill, J. R. Graham, Jesse Young and H. M. Clark, all of whom shot Dupont Smokeless in that event. In addition to the above, high average for the entire 500 targets of the program was won by an Illinois amateur, who broke 472 targets, beating his nearest competitor, a professional, by two targets. In making this record the gentleman used the powder above mentioned. Other honors won by the du Pont Company were: The long run of the tournament, as well as 97 out of 100 from the 21-yard mark in the Preliminary Handicap, and 96 out of 100 (tie for first place) from the 20-yard mark in the Grand American Handicap itself. A specially notable feature is the fact that in the Amateur Championship over 79 per cent of the total purse went to those who preferred to shoot Dupont Smokeless to any other powder. The above makes a record never even approached by any other smokeless shotgun powder ever made or now on the market."

Reliable Ammunition.

An interesting fact, contrasting the good and bad features of shotgun loads, is the observation of a prominent local sportsman, who has taken part in most of the Coast big trap tournaments this season. In referring to the many shooters who scored high averages using Selby Factory Loads, he said:

"These reliable loaded shells won at the tournaments held in San Francisco, February 22,23,24; March 10; April 14; May 10, 11, 12. Won at Fresno, March 3, 4; at Modesto, March 17; at Los Angeles, May 4, 5; at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17, 18, and at Sacramento, May 24, 25, 26. This is a guarantee for these popular loads, which have had a deserved reputation for years past for accuracy and reliability. A good loaded shell is an absolute necessity for the shooter these days, for one must score straight or nearly so to come out on top at the traps."

THE FARM

PURE MILK AND THE FAMILY COW.

It not infrequently happens that when the family cow is left to the care of thoughtless employes, unsanitary conditions arise which are unsuspected, and possibly the spread of contagious disease.

It is of the utmost importance that every family cow be in perfect health to begin with. This can be determined by calling in a veterinary surgeon. The small amount of money spent for this purpose will not be begrudged when the fact is considered that the health of the entire family, and especially the children in it, is at stake.

When the fact is established that the family cow is in perfect health, certain rules should be laid down for employes and adherence to these rules insisted upon.

A gentleman who produces milk for the consumption of infants and invalids, and who is extremely careful to insure absolute purity, has formulated a number of regulations for his employes which contain suggestions worth considering.

He insists that the cows shall have at least four hours every day in the open air, winter and summer, unless the temperature goes above 90 degrees or below 30 degrees. In this case the cows are Holsteins, and are accustomed to out-of-door life even in winter. It would be a mistake to suddenly expose cows which have been closely stabled to extremes of weather.

It is insisted upon that the cows shall be treated kindly and gently at all times, and any employe who strikes a cow, twists her tail, or in any other way maltreats her, is immediately ordered from the premises. The animals are fed three times daily and watered twice, being given all the water they will drink.

The milker is ordered to keep his nails short and clean, and to wash his hands before milking each cow, and after emptying each can. He must also wear a clean milking suit, which is used at no other time. Any employe who is sick or indisposed is not even allowed inside the barn until he has recovered.

The owner insists that his cows shall be thoroughly brushed every day, and that the udder is carefully cleaned before any milk is drawn. The first milk from each teat is always drawn into a special pail, used for that purpose alone. This practice has been adopted because of the fact that disease germs often find lodgment in the entrance to the teat and come away with the first milking. Some milkers never draw this fore milk into the milk pail, but they do milk it upon the floor of the stall, which is almost as bad a practice, as the milk often sours before it is washed away.

Such rules as these should be enforced by every man who owns even one cow, if he has employes, and should be followed as closely by himself if he does his own milking.—R. L. Rawson in Suburban Life.

MEAT FOR LAYERS.

One of the best foods for making hens lay is lean meat. When the supply of eggs fail, stop all other foods, and feed lean meat or liver (any cheap meats will answer) and it will be found superior to anything that can be used. Green bone, containing a large proportion of lean meat, is even better, provided the fat portions are removed from the bone. It will be found cheaper than grain, because it will make eggs. One reason why the hens fail to lay when they have plenty of grain is that they require a change, and meat supplies the needful. If the hens are fat, give one ounce of lean meat each day, allowing no other food for a week or two, and watch the results.

PRIZE BULL.

Among the many prizes which will be offered for displays at the National Irrigation Congress, which will be held in Sacramento, Cal., during the coming September, none will excite more general interest than that which is offered by The California Promotion Committee for the best display of the products of a single irrigated farm.

This prize is a registered bull from the famous Pierce Riverside Premier Herd of Holsteins, and is registered in the Advanced Register as "California Promotion Boy."

California Promotion Boy was born October 10, 1905, and will be two years old just after the close of the Irrigation Congress. He combines the best blood lines of imported and American breeding, and is worthy of heading any man's dairy herd. He will be on exhibition during the entire session of the Congress, having been made a delegate, and will undoubtedly attract as much attention there as did the famous Juliana de Kohl, sent by The California Promotion Committee as a delegate to the Butter-Makers' Convention, held at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

California Promotion Boy was sired by the famous bull Jetze, winner of eight gold medals obtained in show rings of Holland and America, and generally conceded to be the finest bull in America. California Promotion Boy's dam, Idlewild Blanco Belle, was officially tested at the age of twenty months, and gave 231 pounds of milk, making over 10 pounds of butter in seven days. Her dam, Idlewild Blanco, was officially tested at the age of three years, and gave 322 pounds of milk, making 13 pounds and 7 ounces of butter in seven days. The dam's dam's dam, Victor Idlewild II, made an official seven-day record, giving 371 pounds of milk, making 17 pounds and 8 ounces of butter. The three sires on the dam's side of this pedigree have all been placed on the Advanced Register.

CHANGE IN SHIPPING CONDITIONS.

Montague, June 28.—This town and Gazelle, a few miles to the south, have been the main feeding and shipping points for the country to the east of here. Cattle and horses from Eastern Oregon and Northeastern California have been driven here in large numbers in years past and fattened on the great stocks of alfalfa and wild hay that is grown in the Little Shasta Valley. When ready for the market these cattle have been shipped northward to Portland and Seattle markets, and southward to San Francisco. Montague is midway between Portland and San Francisco and annually thousands of dollars have changed hands at this point, the buyers usually coming here to transact the business.

The California Northeastern road now being built from Weed to Klamath Falls will run beyond the mountain range east of these feeding grounds and will furnish transportation for the stock shippers many miles nearer to the stock ranges, thus saving miles of the long overland drive. It is thought that this fact will alter conditions here very much and that the main stock shipping point in future will be at Mount Habron, a station on the new road.

In this event it is said that the farmers and heavy feeders will buy cattle from the ranges and feed for the markets as before, thus entering into competition with present stock raisers. They will also engage in the raising of cattle themselves and can use their hay to better advantage. The Edson Company at Gazelle fed 1,500 steers in their yards the past winter.

Never feed your birds anything that is not well advertised. An article which will not keep up its reputation when well advertised, is not fit to be fed to anything.

Everything should be kept as clean on the little chick's feeding floor as it is on the floor of the kitchen. If this is done the little birds will never have gapes or many of the diseases.

STABLE AND LIVE STOCK.

It is necessary that the cows be given an abundance of shade during the hot season. It is often best to keep them in the darkened stable during the middle of the day, allowing them the run of the pasture or an open lot during the morning and evening.

There are various preparations which may be used to advantage in preventing flies from tormenting the cows, but perhaps there is no simpler way of making the animals comfortable in the barn than by covering them with a blanket made of light meal bags. There will be much less work in keeping the horses clean and their coats in good condition if light blankets are used.

Cows which are fresh this month should have particular care. They should be kept quiet and in as cool a place as possible. After the calf comes the cow should be given a bran mash, slightly salted, and plenty of water. The milk should not be used for ten days, but it is best to remove the calf immediately. If the mother never sees it, she will be less fretful and uneasy.

If the calf is to be raised, it should be quickly taught to drink milk by dipping the fingers in a dish of milk and thrusting them into the calf's mouth. It is a mistake to attempt to teach the calf to drink from a pail, as the pail is so deep that it shuts off the youngster's vision and he becomes frightened. If a shallow dish is used, his eyes are not blinded and he learns to drink much more quickly. Be sure to wipe the milk from his nose and mouth; it may sour and spoil his appetite.

STICK TO ONE BREED.

Whether your stock is Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, Brown Swiss, or any other class of cattle, stick to your text, and once having made up your mind what you want, keep on in that line with a pure bred bull, and you will have a uniform herd of some kind and as a general proposition a better grade of milkers than to jump from one breed to another each succeeding season. You get a reputation in a short time of having a herd of Jerseys, Holstein, Swiss or some other breed of cattle, even if you never had a pure-bred female on the place, providing you have a sire of the same breed for two or three succeeding generations.

Even with the greatest care that can be used in selecting calves there will be disappointments. Occasionally a calf that you expected the greatest things from proves a disappointment. The best sires are often sacrificed before their real worth is known. On several occasions we would have given many times what a comparatively good bull could be bought for if we could get back some animal that had been sent to the butcher before his real worth as a breeder was known. Of course, this is an unfortunate condition that only time and close observation on the part of the breeder can obviate.—Extract from address of W. E. Jones before Illinois Dairymen's Association.

A woman subscriber writes that she never puts more than twenty chicks with each hen and keeps them in coops on grass sod. She never allows the mother hen to run at will, but keeps her tied to one side of the coop or to a wire, so that she can pass from one end of it to the other. She never gives an entire ration of corn, but feeds wheat and oats chop in connection. Last year she raised 500 chicks out of 700 hatched.

It is an excellent plan to plant the runs to some kind of a crop as soon as the chicks are removed from the little coops to the colony houses. The growing crop has a tendency to destroy many of the germs and leaves the run in a healthier shape for the chicks the next year.

As soon as the hatching season is over, separate the cocks from the hens and feed them a little extra. Many male birds on the average farm are overworked and need a few weeks' rest.

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

The old hens which are to be disposed of should be marketed before they begin to molt. If they are to be sold as dressed poultry, they should be deprived of food for twenty-four hours before being killed. Let them have plenty of water during this time, however. A few weeks before the hens are sold it is well to feed them liberally on soft food containing plenty of corn meal, in order to get them as fat as possible.

The cockerels should be separated early from the pullets and put in a pen by themselves, where they may feed a day and be allowed only enough exercise to keep them in a healthy condition.

Kerosene and whitewash should be used freely throughout the poultry-houses all through the summer to keep down lice. It is a wise plan to have roosts which can be taken out of the house at least once each week and treated to a kerosene bath, in order to get rid of the red mites which collect underneath the roosts and infest the fowls at night.

If the flock of poultry is kept confined in small quarters, animal food in the shape of beef scraps or cut bone will be needed in summer as well as in winter. Green food in some form will also be needed, but this generally can be supplied in sufficient quantities from the vegetable garden or by using lawn clippings. Oftentimes it is possible to let the hens out of their yards for an hour or two just before dark, when they will not roam far from their quarters and will secure enough grass and other green food to balance their rations.

The price of meat continues to advance, and Secretary Wilson expresses the opinion that it will go still higher. The Secretary believes, further, that it is the natural result of the law of supply and demand, and cannot be charged to the machinations of the packers. He points out the fact that there has been a constantly increasing demand for meat, due to the prosperity of the country, and that the production of meat animals has not increased correspondingly. "The American people," says the Secretary, "are eating more meat to-day than ever before in their lives. The American workman has meat every day, and, as a matter of fact, most of them have meat for breakfast and for dinner. And the American workman wants the best meat in the market, too. He is earning to-day better wages than he ever earned before in all his life. A man digging a sewer to-day is better fed than Queen Elizabeth in all her glory." The Secretary also points out that in the face of the increased demand for meat the number of cattle received at Chicago during May was 10,000 less than in the same month of last year. Secretary Wilson's explanation, however, is poor comfort to the housekeeper who is compelled to pay constantly increasing prices for the necessities of life and who sees further advances ahead. Some persons figure, too, that the difference between what the packers pay to the cattle raiser and what they charge the consumer is larger than ever before. In fairness it should be said, however, that the packers have made and are making large expenditures for the improvement of their plants so as to meet the rigid requirements of the Federal inspection system, and they must have a larger margin of profit to cover this. The public is undoubtedly now getting more wholesome meat prepared under more sanitary conditions, but it is also being compelled to pay higher prices.

The poultry raiser is now finding out that the early hatched chicks are more vigorous and profitable than the late hatches. The birds hatched in March are healthy and vigorous, while the birds hatched a few weeks ago are infested with lice and many of them are falling victims to disease. The early hatches will be ready to go on the market in a very short time when the price is high, while the late hatches will not be ready for a month or more. Then the market will be overstocked and the price will be low.

THE MAN AND THE COW.

There are three kinds of cows in this country: The special-purpose, the general-purpose, and the no-purpose. The latter are in the majority.

The West Virginia experiment station got more value out of skim-milk by feeding it to hens than some dairymen get for the whole milk, when it is sold for city consumption.

The farm separator separates the fertility from the sunshine and water in milk, and keeps the fertility on the farm.

We know an Illinois swine breeder who has become rich buying skim-milk at the near-by creameries at 20 cents the hundred pounds. This milk is what the creamery patrons do not think it worth while to haul back home.

Scalding water and summer sunshine are both death to bacteria. Make the stables light and keep the milk things in the hot sun as much as possible.

The dairyman who doesn't know what profit each cow yields has not learned to take the first step toward success.

Don't buy a cow until you have tested her, by milking her more than once. Selling cows and trading horses are deals that try men's morals.

Keep the milk flow up as long as possible. After a cow begins to fail, it is hard to induce her to gain what she has lost.

A fat dairy cow gives her owner notice that she is being put to the wrong use.

One germ produces another in twenty minutes in warm milk. Get the milk cooled as soon as possible. It should be cooled to 40 degrees if possible.

A careful system of keeping accounts with a large number of dairies in Illinois showed that 25 per cent of the best cows produced more profit than the remaining 75 per cent. This is worth knowing—if you will think about it and act on it.

A Holstein heifer at the Nebraska Agricultural College gave 8,640 quarts of milk in one year, that sold for \$518.40. The cost of feeding the heifer was \$71.43, leaving a profit above the feed cost of \$446.97. Here is a text for a mighty good sermon.

An Ohio dairy farmer owning 100 acres of land made a net profit of \$18 per acre last year. This means that at the end of the year he had paid all his expenses and had \$1,800 in the bank to show for his year's work.

The farm separator pays if for nothing else except getting the milk, warm and perfectly sweet, to the calves within a few minutes of the time it is drawn from the udder.

Give the calves a wisp of nice clover hay and a box with corn-meal in it. Then feed them skim-milk and let them learn to eat as soon as possible. You will be surprised how young they will eat hay and how much of it they will eat.

Butter absorbs foul odors almost instantly and should be kept where the air is clean and sweet.—American Farm.

The coat of the primitive sheep is supposed to have been composed mostly of hair with an undergrowth of fine wool. In this particular it was different from the goat proper, thus indicating that the sheep, although belonging to the goat family, it yet a distinct species. By a system of careful breeding the hair has been eliminated and the wool cultivated and increased until it has formed a complete covering. This has not been possible with the goat, which still carries its characteristic coat of hair, although greatly improved by scientific breeding. We yet find traces of the old hairy strain in the fleeces of the native sheep of Mexico and other countries where little attention has been paid to the blood of the flock. We also notice a natural tendency toward the return to the old hairy or kempy condition as a result of carelessness and negligence or too much inbreeding. Wool shows good blood and good breeding just as surely and accurately as the highly bred race horse can himself and any neglect is soon perceptible in the deterioration of the flock.

NOTES OF THE HOG LOT.

When fed dry, shelled corn is more economical than corn-meal to feed to fattening hogs.

To secure the best results care should be taken to feed the hogs according to age, conditions and time of marketing.

When an all-corn ration is fed to growing pigs the muscles of the body do not develop to their normal size.

Desirable breeding qualities in a herd are fixed by a long line of careful selection and breeding.

In selecting breeding stock it is an item to know whether they are from a family noted for fertility, as this is an inherited quality.

The swine breeder is responsible not only for the conditions he provides but for those he permits.

The boy and the big, generally speaking, are the important factors on the American stock farm.

The successful swine raiser is the practical one. He thinks out his work and then works out his thoughts.

One man says he knows there is "money in hogs," because he put some there. Not how to put money in hogs, but how to get money from hogs is most important.

See that the fattening hogs are protected from cold winds and rain. It requires additional corn to keep the animal comfortable if exposed to inclement weather.

The swine breeder of to-day cares very little for theories that cannot be practically applied. This is equally true with those following other lines of farming.

The old method of the haphazard feeding of the swine and the lazy man's method of throwing out corn to the hogs in quantity are fast becoming obsolete. The feeding of swine has become a science. Rations are prepared with a definite end in view.

Keep wood ashes in a convenient place so the pigs can eat all they wish. Ashes furnish mineral matter—potash, lime, soda—which helps build up the digestion and kill intestinal worms. If wood ashes are not plentiful give coal ashes.

An old boar or "stag" is too fierce a disciplinarian to be kept in the same lot with shoats; the pigs will soon learn deference for their elders, but pigs can't stand such culture and thrive.

More than 20,000 hogs were condemned in the United States in 1906 on account of tuberculosis, and it is feared by the Government inspectors that the number this year will be larger.

Hog prices seem high this year, but how can a farmer raise swine on land worth \$150 per acre for any less?

The hog raisers of the United States must, sooner or later, take South America into account. Strong competition will come from that country in time.

The chief fault of the common cattle found in this country to-day is the lack of quality and uniformity. This is not due so much to the lack of infusion of good blood as to the indiscriminate admixture of the blood of breeds of both beef and dairy types. The late Major Du Bois used to always get warm under the collar every time we would talk about this distressing discrepancy in the quality of our dairy herds. In traveling about the State by wagon road or rail, note the number of animals in each herd seen, also the variation in type, form and more particularly color. Except for the herds of the few growers of pure bred, or high grade cattle, the common bunches include a great variety of colors, and types. In some herds red, white, black, brindle and all conceivable combinations of these colors are to be found. At the same time some individuals will conform in a measure to strictly beef form, others quite markedly to dairy type with all gradations between these two. The indications of blood as seen in color will undoubtedly attract the attention of the casual observer more readily than other features. In other words, the presence and admixture of so many colors in common herds indicates that Shorthorn, Holstein, Jersey and less frequently Hereford, Brown Swiss and Ayrshire blood has been freely admixed.—Denver Field and Farm.

TROTTING BRED COLTS.

When the colt is one year old he should have a run at grass. A good pasture is an important part of the outfit of the farmer who wants to raise horses. It is not enough to turn them out in any old pasture and let them run until fall. If they get thin and wormy it may take the whole of the next winter to get them back into growing condition, and you have lost nearly a year's growth. Keep them thrifty all of the time, then you will get the size you look for and they will be strong to do something when you begin to educate them. In the winter before the colt is two years old the farmer should begin his education in harness, and right here I trust that the reader will pardon another lesson from my own experience. Among the first colts that I ever trained to harness was a colt of seeming docile disposition, and his first lessons went very smoothly, but one day when turning him around his head went to one side and he refused to go. He had been taught to obey, so when I insisted with a little emphasis from the whip he moved, but each day when I drove him he refused to turn, and each day it was harder to make him obey. Finally on starting out with him one day I happened to notice a little blood trickling down his lips. I immediately stopped and made an examination of his mouth, and to my surprise found that the corners of his teeth were sharp, so that when the bit was pulled to rein him that great gashes were cut in his cheeks. I immediately led him to the barn, waited for his mouth to heal, then rasped off the corners of his teeth and began driving him again, and a better behaved colt I never wish to see. How easy it would have been to have spoiled him. The lesson is obvious. Never begin to bit your colt until you have made sure that his cheeks will not be lacerated by the bit. And right here I want to say a word about the use of the whip. You often hear theorists and sentimentalists say "don't use a whip," and you often hear a man say, as if it added value to his horse, "he don't know what it is to be touched with a whip." Now I believe that such remarks are all hosh. A man should never lose his temper, and should never abuse his colt with a whip, but the colt should never be allowed to grow up without an education as to the proper use of a whip. One of his earliest lessons should be to learn that the touch of the whip means to move and move quickly. This can be taught him as easily as any other lesson, and without abuse or injury. The reason for this is that in driving one often gets into a tight place when only instant obedience will save a wreck, and if your horse has been taught the use of a whip you can, by a timely touch, make him realize that there is more trouble behind than ahead, and you may be saved from what otherwise would have been a frightful disaster. All this time when the farmer is not rushed he can get his colts accustomed both to single and double harness. Then another run to grass as a two-year-old will bring him where his education can be continued the following winter, and in his three-year-old form if you get where you need the help of another horse in the busy season it won't harm your three-year-old to do some light driving or light raking during haying, then, the next winter use him regularly, get him accustomed to everything, and in the spring that he is four years old he will be well broken and well muscled, and when a customer comes along that will give you a profit don't fail to let him go and put your time on the three-year-old. So that if you are raising only one colt a year you will have something to turn into money each year. Don't get scared if you sell a colt and some very skilful horseman puts him into condition so that he gets a long price. Remember that you perhaps haven't that ability to do this, and be content to do faithfully what you are capable of doing and take a fair profit for your labor when you can get it. The horse is eating all the time, and you want to aim to get him to market at as early an age as possible. Remember, too, that every one you sell that

proves a money maker for the purchaser adds value to what you have left, and makes it easier for you to sell. In short, start right, think, keep your head level and don't forget to sell for a fair profit.—Frank H. Briggs in Lewiston, Me., Journal.

Some U. S. Government meat inspection officials believe that if the packers are firm in their determination not to pay for condemned cows and heifers, it will be a long step toward wiping out tuberculosis among both cattle and hogs, the latter being largely infected by the proximity to the former. A signed circular issued recently by the American Meat Packers' Association says in part: "Our reason for applying this rule to female cattle only is that tuberculosis is largely confined to dairy cows, and from them the disease is communicated to other classes of cattle and hogs. We are assured by the best authorities that if the disease in cows is stamped out the result will be its final disappearance in all live stock. For these reasons we ask the co-operation of live stock breeders and shippers in an earnest effort to wipe out the disease, feeling sure the justice of our position merits its approval. In addition to the fact that shippers of sound animals should no longer contribute to the carelessness and negligence of breeders and shippers of diseased animals, as evidenced by the increase in the price paid for healthy animals as a result of our stand taken against the payment of those diseased.

Keep a strict record of your breeding, also number in litter. Don't trust to memory in this or any other matter of the kind. If you are in the business as a swine breeder, it is simply a matter of business proposition that you keep such records. While on the other hand, if you are engaged in raising swine for market purpose, try keeping a record of this kind for a few years, selecting the young sows from the most prolific old ones.

If the Bureau of Animal Industry had not done any other useful thing during the past year its investigation of hog cholera and the remedies for it have been worth all it cost.

If one of your sows has lived after having cholera keep her—she is immune.—Farm World.

The old question of whether cocks should be left with the laying hens after the period of incubation is over, is being revived. There is argument on both sides of this question. The writer believes that better results are shown when no cock is kept in the pen with the laying birds. He bases his opinion on the fact that where only two or three birds are kept in a pen by themselves they produce more eggs per bird than where a dozen or more are kept with a cock. Of course the number of birds may have something to do with this, but it is also more than probable that the presence of the cock is also responsible for the decreased number of eggs.

Do not kick about the weakness of pure bred dairy cows. True they have been raised under what might be called hot-house conditions for so many generations that they are unable to rustle on the same terms with the scrub that has known nothing else, but we do not keep dairy cows just to see how much ill treatment they can endure. They are developed to convert the largest possible amount of their feed into milk, and in that excel the scrub. If you want cows just to keep cows for the sole purpose of eating your feed, keep scrubs. But if you want cows that will show some return at the milk pail, get the dairy bred cow and treat her right.

When the birds have been fed a great deal of mouldy bread they are liable to develop a disease known as "mould." While the trouble is very difficult to treat, it will usually yield to a dose of two drops of carbolic acid in ten of castor oil. This should be made into a pill by mixing with a little bran or corn meal and forced down the bird's throat. Repeat the dose once each alternate day till relief comes. When the disease has become very pronounced, rarely any medicine will effect a cure. Change the feed to clean, bright grain.

FARM NOTES.

Several readers have requested that we send them certain bulletins. The applications for all bulletins and circulars issued by the Department of Agriculture should be made to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

One farmer has made the test and says that when corn is worth 50 cents per bushel the first 100 pounds of gain in hogs cost him \$3; the second, \$3.75; the third, \$4.50. However, by reducing the corn diet and feeding more grains rich in protein, these figures can be greatly reduced.

The good farmer is invariably a reader of several good farm papers. The really good farm paper, whose subject matter is written by those who know, is always filled with suggestions which benefit, and he who reads can not help but become a good farmer if he follows the suggestions.

It is much better to invest in a manure spreader than some of the mineral fertilizers offered on the market. Every soil that requires enrichment needs organic matter more than it does insoluble plant food. Organic matter can be added by a manure spreader, but never from a bag of cheap mineral fertilizer.

No matter if there are trees in the pasture, there should be a shed under which the cattle and horses can find shelter during a rain or on cold evenings. There may be hut one or two days and nights during the entire summer when the shed will be necessary to the comfort of the animals, but exposure during those days may cause serious trouble.

The largest farm in the world is said to be in Mexico, Don Luis Terrazas being its owner. It consists of eight million acres, and is located in the State of Chihuahua. It takes the Mexican Central train more than a half day to cross this farm. Don Luis is said to own more than 1,000,000 cattle, 100,000 horses, 700,000 sheep and 300,000 calves. More than 1,000 cowboys are needed to look after his herds. He has a slaughter house of his own near Chihuahua City, at which more than 250,000 head of cattle and as many more sheep and hogs are slaughtered every year. He owns his own refrigerator cars in which his packed meats are shipped all over that Republic. Over 40,000 people dwell on this landlord's estate.

POULTRY NOTES.

The comb is as sure an indicator of the health of the bird as the tongue is of the person. Watch the comb to know when the bird begins to feel badly. A healthy comb is a deep red. Any other color means that something is wrong.

The very best kind of a pen for ducklings is one that can be easily moved from one part of the yard to another. The stationary pen soon becomes infested with disease germs and the easiest way to overcome these is to move to other quarters.

Watch the little chickens for head lice. This is the time of the year when that pest thrives. When the bird is moping around and dragging its wings, it should not be doctored for cholera till the attendant is sure that there are no large lice on it. Three lice can suck more vitality from the little chick than all its food can supply.

Sometimes the setting hen will show the presence of a number of worms after a period of incubation covering from three to six weeks. Two grains of santonin to each fowl once each day for two days will usually correct the trouble. Dissolve the drug in water and use this in mixing the mash. Follow with a dose of castor oil. Another remedy is three drops of turpentine in ten drops of castor oil. Mix this with a little bran and force down the bird's mouth.

Just because the price of feed is high, do not yield to the temptation of allowing the older chicks to get along without feed. The older the bird, the more feed it needs and especially does it need feed when producing a heavy growth of feathers. If the bird is worth keeping at all, it is worth keeping right. Any attempt to economize on feed will result in loss.

Leg weakness is generally noticed about the time the fall rains set in.

For this reason it is charged to wet weather. The cause, however, is forcing and too much rich feed. The trouble can only be prevented by feeding more moderately from now until the bird is ready for market. Feeds rich in nitrogen, such as wheat, bran, clover, meal and meat should be given instead of a pure ration of corn.

Do not place a young brood of chicks in the quarters vacated by an earlier brood. There will be too many impurities and insect pests to insure good health for the young chicks. The coop should be thoroughly scrubbed, disinfected and removed to a place where there have been no chicks before the younger brood should occupy it.

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THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 526 California St.—For the half year ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and eight-tenths (3-8-10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1907.
GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO., corner California and Montgomery Sts.—For the six months ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared on all deposits in the savings department of this company at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1907. The same rate of interest will be paid by our branch offices, located at 1531 Devisadero st., 2572 Mission st., 1740 Fillmore st., and 19th and Minnesota sts. Dividends not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividends from July 1, 1907.
J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager.

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Sly B., green pacer, five years old, gelding, by Lynwood W. (sire of Charley Belden and Sonoma Girl); first dam Dollie by St. Patrick; second dam by Black Ralph; third dam by Overland. Faced mile last year over Pleasanton track in 2:13½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30½; has paced quarters better than 30 seconds. Should pace in 2:10 or better this year. Now at Santa Rosa track in charge of R. Ables. Address **BOBT. DUNCAN**, Ukiah, Cal.

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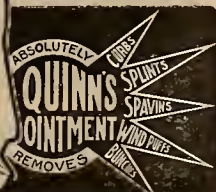
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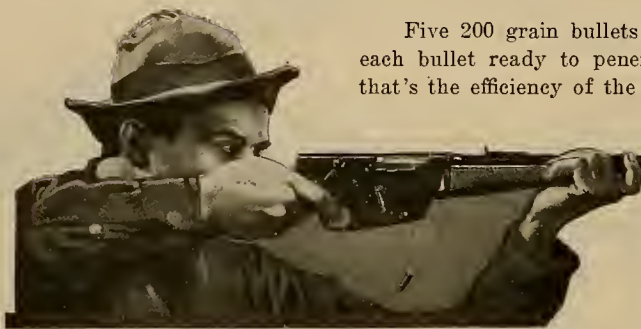
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SONOMA GIRL has again had her speed and endurance pitted against the mighty Kentucky gelding, Highball 2:06½, considered the greatest trotter that has appeared in years, and this time she has beaten him. In the first race, on the Fourth of July, he managed to defeat the mare in a two-in-three contest for a purse of \$400, but on Wednesday of this week, over the same track, with a purse of \$5,000 to contend for and the race three best heats in five, she took the \$17,500 gelding into camp in three straight heats, in 2:06½, 2:08 and 2:07, the fastest three heats ever trotted by any horse that had no record when the race opened. The great mare from Santa Rosa has made good, and more than good. She is now the fastest green race mare in the world and the time of the three heats shows that she is game, as a third heat in 2:07, after heats in 2:06½ and 2:08, requires gameness and endurance as well.

Sonoma Girl was bred on the farm of Mr. S. B. Wright, who lives about two miles from Santa Rosa, Cal. As all know, her sire is the stallion Lynwood W., two-year-old record 2:20½, and her dam is Maud Fowler 2:21¾, as a five-year-old. She was sold by Mr. Wright when a young filly, according to his rule, which is to sell and not race the horses he breeds, and after passing through the hands of another owner was finally purchased by Mr. J. D. Springer, who was at that time living at Pleasanton. Mr. Springer formerly lived in Idaho, where he at one time was Sheriff of a county in that State, and was afterwards engaged in the sheep business. Mr. Springer came to California for his health and for the purpose of being near good educational institutions, and took up driving as a recreation. He trained and drove his own horses, and soon became known as a man of good judgment in buying prospects, and during his first campaign marked the pacer Billy Red, a green horse he had purchased, in 2:10, and the following year gave another green pacing mare, Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes, a mark of 2:09¾ and won two seven-heat races with her. From the time he first purchased Sonoma Girl he believed he had a great trotter, and on several occasions declined a big price for her, at one time saying that he put her price so high because he did not want to sell her. Three years ago she was showing wonderful speed at Pleasanton, but eventually developed a lameness that the best of veterinarians and expert horsemen could not locate. Monroe Salisbury diagnosed it as rheumatism and advised Mr. Springer to keep on working her. Two years ago Springer removed to Los Angeles and last year the mare's lameness was attributed to a blind splint, which was treated, and it was thought the lameness was cured. A Los Angeles horseman informed the writer a few weeks ago that in his opinion the lameness was caused by the mare striking herself in her work, but so slightly as not to remove the hair or draw blood, but to so bruise the leg that lameness resulted. Whatever the cause of her lameness, she got over it last summer, and all know the remarkable performance of the mare last Christmas Day, when she trotted a mile in 2:07 without company at a matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club. She kept sound after that, and when the Grand Circuit programs were advertised last spring her owner named her in over \$100,000 worth of purses and stakes. Her next start will be in the \$10,000 Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake, at Detroit next Tuesday, and after her performance of last Wednesday she will probably be the favorite, as no horse has more speed than she, and there are no better actors in or out of a race.

Her sire, Lynwood W., a photograph of which, taken last Saturday at Santa Rosa, is on the front

page of this issue, was himself a very remarkable trotter when a colt, and when a two-year-old was driven four times at the Stockton track for a record. The first trial he trotted two heats in 2:31 and 2:31½, just failing to enter the standard list. This was October 13, 1892. On November 2d he was again started and made his mile in 2:28. Five days later he reduced this record to 2:23¾, and then on November 12th made a final race against time and finished the mile in 2:20½. Some time after that the coronets of his front feet had a blister applied to them, but for some reason his head was not tied up and he gnawed at his feet until he had eaten the hide off them. Both are now blemished with an enlargement covered with white hair, but even with these he could step quarters in his seventeen-year-old form close to 30 seconds if driven for it. His speed is natural and his gait almost perfect. Lynwood W. is a son of Guy Wilkes and his dam the mare Lindale by Sultan Jr. 12771. Sultan Jr. was by Sultan, a son of The Moor, and his dam was May Sproule by The Moor out of a Williamson's Belmont mare. The dam of Lindale was Flora Pierson by Gen. McClellan 144, and her granddam was a daughter of Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont. Lindale had therefore two crosses of The Moor and two of Belmont.

The dam of Sonoma Girl, Maud Fowler, is by Anteo (son of Electioneer and a mare more than half thoroughbred), the next dam being Eveline by Nutwood, and the next dam untraced. Both Maud Fowler and Eveline are still owned by Mr. Wright. Maud Fowler is the dam of Sonoma Girl 2:06½, Dumont S. 2:20, Sonoma Maid 2:29¾ and Sonoma Queen 2:25. Eveline is the dam of Ole 2:10½, Roblet 2:12, Tretam 2:19, Maud Fowler 2:21¾ and others in the list. Producers and performers make up the pedigree of Sonoma Girl for several generations on both sides. Her sire, grandsire and great grandsire were all great trotters and producers of great speed. The dam of her sire was bred as a three-year-old, but trotted quarters in 40 seconds as a two-year-old. Flora Pierson, granddam of her sire, took a record in double harness of 2:33 on a half-mile track and trotted a trial in 2:26. Nearly all of Sonoma Girl's ancestors were developed at the trotting gait, and although her veins are full of hot blood, she is one of the best headed and constant trotters ever trained on a California track.

In driving her to her record in the second race she ever started in her owner, John D. Springer, met such drivers as Geers, McDonald and others that are reckoned as the very best in the country, but the man from Maine, by way of Idaho and California, has shown them that he is better than a raw hand at the game. May he continue on with his great mare through the Grand Circuit, and return with her the greatest money winner of the year is our earnest wish.

SEVENTY HEAD of standard bred trotters and pacers from the celebrated Ookwood Park Stock Farm will be sold at Chase's Pavilion, 478 Valencia street, this city, on Monday evening, August 12th. These horses are three, four and five-year-olds, all broken and out of the best mares on this great speed producing farm. There are stallions, geldings and fillies by Steinway, Chas. Derby, Owyhee, Searchlight and Stam B., and they will all be in good shape and ready to use. Some very fine broodmares will also be consigned to this sale, as well as several fancy carriage pairs and single drivers. The horses will be at Chase's stables on August 8th, four days prior to the sale, so all will have a chance to inspect them carefully. Catalogues will be printed within a few days and will be mailed on request. This will be the time to pick out a well bred one at your own price.

Sonoma Girl came from the leading wine-producing county in California, and naturally felt a little bashful when Geers set that Kentucky Highball in front of her on the Fourth of July, but when he offered it again, two weeks later, she swallowed it. We hope she will be able to keep it down during the rest of the season. Perhaps she was a little afraid to tackle it at first because it was offered over a cheap \$400 counter, but when invited to take it at the \$5,000 one she stepped right up to the rail and downed the new Geers drink three times in 2:06½, 2:08 and 2:07, and they say it did not make her the least bit dizzy.

SUDDEN DEATH OF WILFRED PAGE.

After complaining to his wife of severe pains in his chest, Wilfred Page, a prominent stockbroker of San Francisco, died suddenly at his home, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, about 5 o'clock, July 17th. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

A son was dispatched for a neighboring physician, but Page expired before the doctor reached his bedside.

Wilfred Page moved to Berkeley immediately after the fire of a year ago. He was a member of the San Francisco Mining Exchange, and also of the California Stock and Oil Exchange, of which organization he was president for many years. He was 67 years of age. He attended all the sessions of the exchanges on the 16th and seemed to be in his usual health.

Page was a son of Dr. Thomas Page, and was born at Valparaiso, Chile, on February 20, 1849. The family moved to California and settled in Sonoma county shortly after the birth of Wilfred, the family operating the Cotati ranch. Page was educated in the public schools and was a graduate of the University of California.

In the early seventies he started in the grain business under the firm name of Bennett & Page, and continued in the grain market until the oil boom in the Kern District, when he changed his field of operations.

Mr. Page was the first secretary of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and afterwards one of its directors for many years. He was greatly interested in trotting horses at one time, establishing a breeding farm on the Rancho Cotati, in Sonoma county, and buying at a long price from Palo Alto Stock Farm the young stallion Eclectic 11321, an own brother to the \$125,000 Arion 2:07¾. Eclectic proved a failure in the stud and in 1898 or 1899 Mr. Page consigned him to an Eastern sale, where he only brought \$125. Mr. Page receiving after expenses were taken out the sum of \$7.50 for an investment of many thousands.

Wilfred Page was a man of attainments, honest and upright in all his dealings, and leaves an honored name as a husband, father and citizen.

He leaves a widow and seven children, Wilfred Jr., Edith, Roy, Marjorie, Edwin, Elizabeth and George R. Page. He was a brother of Attorney Charles Page and Arthur Page, a ship broker, both of San Francisco.

REGULARLY INCORPORATED.

Articles of incorporation of the Tulare County Agricultural Association, being the new fair and amusement company recently organized at Tulare City, have been filed. The company is capitalized for \$35,000, of which \$3,000 has been actually subscribed. The directors are A. G. Wishon of Fresno and Joe La Marsh, William Swavy, H. W. Whaley, W. E. Green, T. C. Carruthers and W. F. Ingwerson of Tulare.

It is proposed to construct a new pavilion in the shape of a cross with each wing fifty feet long, making the total 100x100 feet.

A general recreation park will be established, where various forms of amusement will be provided, including a natatorium 50x100 feet in size. The reservoir for this will be built on top of the ground and the water when drained out used for irrigating purposes, both on the fair ground tract and on a near-by section which will be put on the market and sold in small tracts, with water. It is expected that the amusement feature will make the park self-supporting.

Now that Tulare is in the fair circuit splendid exhibits and splendid racing are assured. The purses offered will be large, and are expected to attract the foremost horsemen and the best racing stock in the State. The valley circuit includes the four counties of Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern, and the fairs will be held successively in the order named immediately following the State Fair at Sacramento in September. The fair at Tulare and racing meet commences on September 30th. The Supervisors have agreed to donate \$1,000 toward the fair.

A special excursion rate from Los Angeles is being worked up to bring sightseers and prospective residents from that section every Wednesday during the four weeks that the fairs in the four counties named are in session.

RACING AT BLUE LAKE.

The half-mile track at Blue Lake, Humboldt county, was the scene of some good racing between local horses on the 6th and 7th of this month. The purses were small, averaging only \$50, but the horses contested for them to the best of their abilities, just the same.

In the 2:45 trot Guy D., owned by L. G. Barker of Arcata, won in straight heats, best time 2:38½. Cartolvin, owned by Robert Henry, was second.

A half-mile buggy horse race went to Gladys B., owned by Herman Wahl, with Walter Dodge's Babe in second place.

The free-for-all was won by William East's Casiar in straight heats.

A couple of races for mules made great sport. Bear Tooth, a running mule, won a quarter-mile dash in 32 seconds. The trotting mule race went to Geo. Parham's mule.

SANTA ROSA TRACK.

Horses Now at the Birthplace of the World's Champion.

There must be speed bacilli in the soil of Sonoma county, and horses bred there get it into their system. Sonoma county has produced Lou Dillon 1:58½, the fastest trotter in the world, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, Directum Kelly 2:08¼, Charley Belden 2:08½ and Sonoma Girl 2:06½, who beat the great Highball, Wednesday for a \$5,000 purse at Libertyville, Illinois. Besides these trotters Sonoma county has produced the fast pacers Custer 2:05½, Lena N. 2:05½ and others, and there are a number of green horses now in training in different parts of the United States that will still further swell Sonoma's list of 2:10 performers when they are ready to race.

Sonoma is one of the most prosperous and most productive counties in California, and Santa Rosa, although nearly shaken off the map by the big quake of 1906, is re-building so rapidly that all traces of the tremor will be removed within two years, and it will be one of the most solidly built and prosperous county seats in California.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm track, known far and wide as one of the fastest mile tracks in the world and as the birthplace of the fastest trotter in the world, is now in fine shape for working horses over, and the trainers are all loud in their praises of the way Manager Frank Turner is working it. It is good all the way round and is worked nearly its entire width, so that four times the number of horses now in training there could be accommodated easily.

Among the trainers who have horses stalled there are Richard Albes, Thos. Holmes, Frank McGregor, Charley Dodge, Cal Rodriguez, E. L. Hunt and F. S. Turner.

Ables has eight horses in his string, the majority of which he is training for Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick of this city, who was at Santa Rosa last Saturday and had a lot of pleasure driving several of them on the track. Mr. Kilpatrick is one of San Francisco's most enthusiastic road drivers and is a prominent member and vice-president of the newly organized Park Driving Club. He remarked to the Breeder and Sportsman representative that he has seven horses, all trotters, that can beat 2:30, but hardly thinks there is one of them that can win a race. We think he is a little too modest in his assertion, as all his horses are green prospects, several of them not yet matured horses, and it need not surprise anyone if from the seven will come more than one 2:15 trotter, which is not only fast enough to win matinees with in Golden Gate Park, but in circuit races.

A three-year-old filly that he drove in 2:28 and that Ables managed to drive two seconds faster is one of the handsomest young mares at the track. She is not large, but is well turned and round, and has a nice way of going that only comes in for slight criticism when she shows a desire to plunge and break. She is handy, however, and in one heat went from a few jumps back into a square trot, trying the while to defeat her opponent in a manner that made her look like one that has race in her head. She is by Washington McKinney and out of a mare by Daly 2:15, and is in the Breeders' Futurity.

A four-year-old bred like her, although the dams are not sisters, has a little more speed than the three-year-old, but cannot beat her very much at that. This mare has worked in 2:25.

A four-year-old brown gelding by Chas Derby is trotting like one that justifies paying training expenses on. In just two months handiug he is able to trot a mile nicely in 2:30 and to shade that a little if necessary.

Another four-year-old mare by Washington McKinney out of a Daly mare has been a mile in 2:25 this year, but beat this a full second as a three-year-old. She will beat 2:20 before fall.

One of the best prospects in Ables' string is a six-year-old by L. W. Russell. He has shown a very comfortable mile in 2:21, is a stylish, up-beaded, fine looking horse and is worth keeping one's eye on for a fast mile in the near future. Another six-year-old by Lynwood W. is also a good going trotter and a nice looking.

The pacer by Lynwood W. out of a mare by St. Patrick, that Dick is working for Robert Duncan, has shown a mile in 2:13, and the last half of it very fast. This horse could beat the majority of the driving club pacers raced on the tracks in the vicinity of San Francisco.

All of the horses in Ables' string seem to be in fine shape and are doing well.

A new trainer at the track is E. L. Hunt, who came down from Eureka with a string of eight. One is a six-year-old gray horse, called Jim Whitney, that is by Wayland W. 2:12½, out of a mare by Ira Jr. Jim Whitney has a trotting record of 2:27¼ and is considered a good one that will come very close to his sire's record. He is owned by S. W. Thompson of Humboldt county.

Mr. Hunt has a "hot one" in Tohasco, a pacer, sired by Timothy B., own brother to Wayland W. The dam of this pacer is by Poscora Hayward. Tohasco has worked a mile in 2:11 and will be seen in some of the green class races this year.

Another pacer by Aptos Wilkes, is another good prospect, a mile in 2:13½ being to his credit this year.

Another green pacer Hunt is working is a bay six-year-old gelding by Gossiper, that is owned by Mr. Yandell, the well known foundryman of Santa Rosa. This fellow has shown a mile in 2:12, pretty fair for a green one.

Charley Dodge has charge of four youngsters that Hunt is training. They all belong to Dr. Rae Felt of Eureka.

A two-year-old sorrel by Searchlight 2:03¾, out of Edith 2:10 by Dexter Prince, is well developed and will grow into a very handsome animal.

One of the best finished fillies we have seen is a bay by Bonnie Sain, out of a mare by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam said to be by Williamson's Belmont. Bonnie Sain is by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, out of a mare by imported Sain, Barney Schriber's great thoroughbred sire. This filly is a beauty, has a nice way of going and will probably trot fast.

A three-year-old filly by Greco, dam by Wayland W., is trotting nicely and is a fine mover. She is a beautiful brown in color. Unfortunately, she is not staked.

Last but not least in this string is "the circus filly," as the boys at the track have nick-named Telltale, three years old, by Edward B. (son of Stam B.), out of a mare by Mustapba, son of Guy Wilkes. Telltale is a freak in more ways than one. She has not much more hair on her than a Mexican dog, and is a sort of spotted red and gray roan, with a nose that looks as if she had just lifted it from a bran mash, it is so spotted. Her tail was docked by nature before her birth and while it hangs reasonably straight, is curved like a letter "s." Telltale is well formed otherwise, having a short back, although rather high on her legs, and is a sure trotter. She is a nice gaited one, with nearly as much knee action as a show hackney. She is entered in the Breeders' Futurity for this year and on Saturday last trotted an easy mile in 2:26 as steady as a clock, and finished like a race horse. In spite of her peculiar color she is not bad looking, and in harness has a very attractive appearance. She is a great favorite at the track.

Cal Rodriguez has a string of four at Santa Rosa track, all owned by C. H. Widemann of Gonzales, Monterey county.

The two fastest are Joe Robin and Fred W., full brothers, by Robin. Both are pacers. Joe is a black, goes without the straps and is a good looking. He has been a mile in 2:15. Fred W. has had one in 2:17. He is a bay and is also a clean nice pacer.

Miss Lloyd, a two-year-old filly entered in the Breeders' Futurity, is a trotter with a good gait and showing considerable speed for the training she has had.

A bay mare by Dexter Prince out of Countess by McKinney, that Mr. Widemann purchased at one of the Aptos Farm sales, is about as sweet gaited a trotter as there is at the track. She is filling out into a very handsome mare, and Rodriguez thinks she will do to get the money with proper training, as she shows plenty of speed and is extra good headed.

Frank Turner is about the busiest man in Sonoma county, but his better-half sets such a good table that Frank is taking on flesh in spite of the work he is doing. He comes pretty near having a corner on the Sidney Dillon blood in California, and is showing that they have all inherited the family speed trait. The pride of his heart is the two-year-old colt California Dillon. He tried mighty hard to make this chestnut fellow trot, but the colt refused to display any of his speed at that gait, and shifted to a pace at every opportunity. Finally, on the last day of last month, just thirteen days prior to Saturday last, Turner concluded to let California Dillon go the gait he wanted to, and the colt showed at the first trial he was "oil in the can" as a pacer. On Saturday we saw Turner drive him a full mile without company in 2:37, with the last half in 1:15 and the last quarter in 36 seconds. If he don't make that other pacer, Custer 2:05½, move up faster to keep the reputation of being Sidney Dillon's fastest pacing son, it will be because some accident happens him. Frank says California Dillon is the best bred Sidney Dillon on earth, and this is mighty close to the truth. His dam is Caritone by Antone (son of Dexter Prince and a Stamboul mare), second dam the famous old mare Biscari by Director, that had eleven foals, eight of which have standard records and the other three with trials below 2:30; third dam that other famous broodmare, Bicari by Harold, dam of six in the list. Tahulate it out and California Dillon will be found pretty closely related to nearly all the champions.

Turner recently purchased a nice looking bay mare that he calls Katie Dillon from Mr. Taylor of Santa Rosa, and believes he has a great trotter in her. She is only three years old, but with the little work she has had gives every promise of being very fast at the trot. She is by Sidney Dillon out of a mare by John L., second dam by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont, and third dam said to be a mare called Katy Darling, that was brought out here from Kentucky in the early days and won a ten-mile trotting race in or about San Francisco.

Mr. Turner has worked his stallion Guy Dillon a mile in 2:36, last half in 1:11½ and last quarter in 34¾ seconds.

Martini Dillon, a three-year-old filly by Sidney Dillon out of an Electioneer mare, is also working nicely, as is Caramo C., a mare by McKinney out of a mare by Guy Wilkes, that he has only just commenced on.

Between his horses in training, his stallions and

looking after the track, Turner is kept busy "from early morn till dewey eve," but seems to thrive on the treatment.

Tom Holmes, formerly of Sacramento, is at Santa Rosa track with a four-year-old bay gelding by Lynwood W., dam by Illustrious, that belongs to Mr. T. C. Driscoll. This horse is a trotter, and Holmes thinks he will be quite fast, as he shows the symptoms, although he has not been worked very much.

There is no sickness among the Santa Rosa track horses, and the weather is so near perfect that training can be regulated to a nicety.

Great preparations are being made for the Breeders' meeting in August, and there need be no fear but ample accommodations will be found for all who attend. The many fine buildings being erected are evidence of the confidence of all in the future of the city, and it is certainly destined to be known as not only one of the most picturesque and beautiful towns on the Coast, but one of the most substantially built and enterprising. Its population at the present time is over 6,000.

SAN BERDOO HORSES READY.

The boys are off for Salinas with their speedy trotters and pacers.

"Best wishes and good luck to you all"—and the train pulled out carrying the fast steppers with their trainers and caretakers to Salinas, where they begin their racing season next Wednesday.

G. W. Bonnell and Homer Rutherford of San Bernardino and G. H. Judd of Riverside filled the car with their strings. Every one of the bunch is entered for a big purse, are in the best of condition and fit to make record time, barring future accidents.

R. Ambush heads the string and needs no introduction to the public. Next to Zolock he is the pride of this section. He belongs to N. A. Strong, and will be taken through the circuit by G. W. Bonnell. Ambush is entered in the 2:14 trot at Salinas and should make a good showing under any circumstances, while his friends here have strong hopes of his winning the money.

G. W. Bonnell also takes the pacing mare Norda of Bonnell & Prescott's, who has made a good showing at the matinees, and won first money at Corona the Fourth, one half-mile heat being paced in 1:08. Norda is fine looking, and well bred, her sire being Mercury, her dam Bessie Dale by Brown Hal.

Following close to R. Ambush in popularity comes the Riverside favorite, J. P. Ogden's trotting stallion Monocrat, under the care of G. H. Judd, the famous reinsman of that city. Monocrat entered in the 2:20 trot, but at Pleasanton Monocrat and R. Ambush will meet in the 2:14 race for trotters, when the question of supremacy will undoubtedly be settled on equal terms. Both horses are in the best of condition and horses starting against them will have to "go some" if they keep in the ring with these two "stars" from Southern California.

Homer Rutherford takes the black stallion Amado, belonging to Mrs. M. S. Severance of the Valencia Rancho. Amado is by Direct Heir out of the mare La Belle 2:15, the two-year-old champion of 1894. Amado will start in the 2:20 trot at Salinas.

The Valencia Rancho sends another horse, The Conqueror, a bay colt two years old, and one of the most promising youngsters that has ever been raised in this part of the valley. He is entered in the Breeders' Futurity Stake for two-year-old pacers, and is a full brother to Amado, but is a pacer, while the former is a trotter.

Rutherford also takes the three-year-old pacing filly Lady Josephine, belonging to Wm. Russell of this city. She has shown excellent work here during the season and has that racing stability that makes the genuine race horse famous.

The sixth horse of the bunch is Annie Turner, owned up in Oregon, and is on her way home. G. H. Judd has had her in training during the past season at Riverside.

It is expected that all of these horses will have an opportunity of showing their speed in their home town later on in the season, for if present arrangements do not miscarry there will be a big fall meeting with all the best horses the Coast, as well as many from the East, entered.

Chas. Thornquest has gone with Will Durfee, taking Jim Campbell's two-year-old pacer On Bly, by On Stanley, dam Nellie Bly, with him to be raced through the circuit.

Harry Eastwood and Mr. West of Colton have been trading horses. Harry gets the promising three-year-old mare by Ben Z., out of Laura Inca by Inca 557, second dam Fairy Queen, while Mr. West now owns the two-year-old filly by Richard B. out of a dam by Woodbury, the thoroughbred, second dam by A. W. Richmond.

W. C. McCully of Bloomington has sold his Zolock mare Zoralock to Frank Johnson, the County Recorder.

No track or trace has been found of the mare belonging to Harry Eastwood that was stolen from the Oxley pasture three weeks ago.

Wm. Rourke has returned from the East, bringing with him a bride, who was a sweetheart of his in "days gone by." Hearty congratulations from the horsemen of San Bernardino.

MRS. G. H. PARKER.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jaskson's Napa Soda.

AT ALAMEDA TRACK.

Probably a thousand people were at the Alameda race track last Sunday to see the races between horses owned by members of the San Francisco Driving Club. The big drawing card was a match race for \$250 between George Giannini's George Perry and A. Hoffman's Kitty D., but it failed to come off, as Kitty D. met with an accident a few days before the race, falling on the track and pitching her trainer, Victor Verilhac, on the ground. Mr. Hoffman offered to pay the full forfeit of \$150, which was up, but Mr. Giannini generously refused to take any more than \$50, which covered his expenses in getting George Perry ready for the race.

In the 2:30 class, with a stake of \$150, Fly, owned by Charles Becker, won in straight heats over R. Green's Don L. in 2:23 and 2:29. A strong wind, against which the horses had to contend on the back stretch, had a material effect on the time.

The real contest of the day was in the 2:20 class, for which a purse of \$180 was offered. The entries were Charley J., owned by Charles Lecari of Alameda, and Little Dick, from the stable of Luke Marisch. Charley J. won the first heat in 2:20 and seemed a likely winner in the second, but the heat was awarded to Little Dick in 2:19 3/4, the judges refusing to allow the claim of foul made in behalf of Charley J. This necessitated a third heat, in which Little Dick led the way to the tape.

The owner of Charley J. was by no means satisfied as to the relative merits of the two horses and offered to bet Luke Marisch \$1,000 on a similar race to be held on July 28th. It is probable that the offer will be taken up.

In a special race for \$200, A. Schwartz' Clara L. carried off the honors from Ring Rose, owned by M. Donnelly, in 2:20.

The officials of the meet were: Judges—Joseph McTigue, James O'Kane, Thomas Cochran. Starter—W. J. Kenney. Timekeepers—Jack Postene and George Giannini. McTigue is president of the club, Kenney vice-president, A. Schwartz secretary, and F. Lauterwasser treasurer.

LOS BANOS RACES.

Many people turned out to see the races at Los Banos on the Fourth of July. The results were as follows:

2:25 Pace—
Advertiser (Gillett) 1 1 1
Albert E. (Allen) 2 2 2
Time—2:25, 2:24 1/2, 2:24 1/4.

Local Road Race—
Professor W. (Gillett) 1 1
Sleepy Jack (Allen) 3 2
Daisy (Clark) 2 3
Time—3:05, 3:00.

Quarter-Mile Dash, Running—
Little Roan 0 1
Peekaboo 0 2
Rattle Snake Bill 3 dr
Time—0:24 3/4, 0:24.

A saddle horse race, won by a three-year-old filly, and a broncho busting exhibition filled out the rest of the program, and were very entertaining.

CONDITIONS OF THE M. AND M.

The \$10,000 Merchants and Manufacturers Stake for 2:24 class trotters which is to be trotted next Tuesday at Detroit will be on the three-heat plan this year, the money to be divided as follows:

\$1300 to the winner of each heat in the main race, \$700 to the second horse in each heat, \$500 to the third horse in each heat, and \$500 to the winner of the race. In the Consolation Race, which is to be trotted three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and is open only to horses that start and do not win more than \$450 in the Main Race, \$300 will be paid to the winner of each heat, \$200 to the second horse in each heat, \$100 to the third horse in each heat, and \$200 to the winner of the race.

In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Race, there will be paid to the fourth horse in each heat in the Main Race the sum of \$300, to the fifth horse in each heat \$100, and the remaining money divided pro-rata among the horses finishing first, second and third. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro-rata among the winners of the Main Race.

SHORTHORNS AT AUCTION.

Fred H. Chase & Co. announce that a descriptive ad. and catalogue of a sale of short-horned cattle from Lone Pine Ranch, owned by Judge Carroll Cook, will soon be out.

This sale will include forty head of registered prize-winning short-horned cattle, consisting of bulls, cows, heifers and calves; also twenty head of registered Berkshire swine, consisting of boars, breeding sows, gilts and pigs.

This sale will take place at the State Agricultural Fair Grounds, Saturday, September 14th, at 10 a. m., this being the last day of the California State Fair, the best bidders in this part of the country should be attracted.

Write Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, for catalogues of this sale.

ROHNERVILLE RACERS.

The track at Rohnerville, Humboldt county, is in fine shape for training at the present time, and quite a number of trotters and pacers are being speeded over it every day.

Among those getting regular work, according to the Enterprise of Ferndale, are Nick Friel's Betsy Waldstein by Waldstein, and Hauck Bros. two-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes, both being trained by Matt Zohner, who thinks he will win with both of them during the fall races.

Frank Miser bas in his string the following: Dr. Ring's three-year-old by Bonnie Direct, dam California Maid, and she is a very clever pacer; Matt Clausen's four-year-old by Beau B., which he is gaining, and she is showing speed; Billie Bounce, a two-year-old by Billionaire, owned by Rasmus Neilsen of Ferndale. This is surely a good green colt. He is not much more than broke and can step a merry clip at the pace. He also has the two-year-old by Cassiar, owned by Robt. Stocks of Blue Lake and himself. This is a very promising colt and Will East is willing to bet that he will win the two-year-old colt stake this fall at Ferndale.

Robt. Noble is training his two-year-old by Humboldt Dillon and she is working nice. The Fortunatees think she is a sure winner.

W. J. East is working eight head of horses. Among them are Cassiar, a candidate for the 2:20 and free-for-all pace; Evelyn E., a four-year-old by Cassiar, that took a three-year-old mark of 2:30 in a winning race, and Gloria, a sister to Evelyn E., which he intends to start in the two-year-old stake race; Cassine, a three-year-old trotter, and about the only horse here in training that trots. He has developed into a fine big horse and will be most carefully handled until he gets age. Cyrus E., another three-year-old, owned by Cyrus E. Bryant of Alton, is being trained for the three-year-old colt stake race and is a fast pacer. Among the others in his string are Guy D., Tony Girl and Dolson's pacer by Dudley, that is also being trained for a match for \$300 a side, to be raced over the Blue Lake track July 21st against Charley Ford's Waldstein trotter, which is being trained by Matt Zohner. This race is creating quite an interest in Arcata, as both horses are owned there, and grew out of a few little races over the roads, both claiming to have the best horse. They finally made a match to settle the difficulty.

HOW THE GREAT RACE WAS TROTTED.

The following account of the great race at Libertyville, wherein Highball defeated Sonoma Girl, is from the Horse Review, and will be of interest to all our readers, as it describes the race in detail:

Sonoma Girl drew the pole with her rival second, Athasham 2:12 being in third position, Dr. Frasse 2:11 1/4 fourth and Icelander 2:12 1/4 on the outside. Dr. Frank Stone had no difficulty in getting them off, and at the word Sonoma Girl went away at a terrific clip. She reached the quarter in 30 1/2 seconds, Highball being a full length behind her. Mr. Geers moved the gelding up to her side after straightening into the back stretch and soon the pair were head and head. For the distance of 100 yards they raced in this wise at better than a 2:00 clip, during which the crowd evinced its excitement in breathless silence. At the three-eighths pole Highball flashed ahead with a burst of speed which made the awful clip they had been going seem ridiculously slow. He passed the half in 1:02, leading the mare an open length and increasing the gap to about two lengths, when the third quarter was reached—time, 1:34 1/2; second quarter in 0:31 1/2, third quarter in 0:32 1/2. That Sonoma Girl was beaten was patent to everyone, but that a green trotter in his first race could romp home in 2:06 1/4 with his driver looking around at the contending horse was scarcely to be expected. Mr. Geers waited for the mare in the stretch, and while Captain Springer was driving his great mare, Geers, paying no attention at all to his mount, watched lest Sonoma Girl steal up on him. While the official timers caught the mile in 2:06 1/4, most of the outside watches had it in 2:05 1/4. Sonoma Girl was not more than five feet from Highball's wheel at the finish, her time being a half-second slower than his. The significance of the performance caught the crowd, which applauded vociferously when Dr. Stone announced that the mile constituted a new record for green trotting geldings, displacing the 2:07 of Lord Derby, and likewise was a new trotting record for the track. The second heat was featureless, Highball having matters all his own way. He assumed a long lead on the third turn, reaching the three-quarters in 1:35, being eased up in the stretch. Mr. Geers let him down to a 2:20 clip nearing home, and Captain Springer, taking advantage of the slow pace, closed up the long interval till at the seven eighths he was close to Highball's wheel. Mr. Geers picked the gelding up and he sprinted home in 2:08.

Charley De Ryder's Athasham was looked upon as the probable winner of third money, but he proved very rank, making breaks and acting like a wild horse. Dr. Frasse, well driven by Sam Squires, who rated him nicely, was third in both heats, beating his record in each. Icelander went a nice race, she finishing with the Doctor and doing both of her miles right at 2:10.

Ray del Diablo won another race over one of the New York State half-mile tracks two weeks ago, and paced twice round the ring in 2:13.

SALINAS PROGRAM.

First Day—Wednesday, July 24th.

No. 1, 2:24 Class Trotting, Purse \$800.

F. E. George's ch g Kermit by Henry Nutwood.
O. C. Benbow's ch m Ollie B. by Nutwood Wilkes.
Rice & Blosser's bl m Moorita by Purissima.
W. Parson's br m Berta Mac by McKinney.
M. C. McCully's ch s Cedric Mac by Nearest.
John Doe's br m Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes.
C. D. Stewart's b g Parachute by Altitude Jr.
Dr. Alfred McLaughlin's br g Kelly by Gossiper.
Valencia Stock Farm's bl s Amado by Direct Heir.
P. G. Ogden's b s Mouicrat by Woodmon.
W. G. Durfee's br g Dredge by James Madison.

No. 2, 2:16 Class Pacing, Purse \$300.

Frank S. Barstow's b m Just It by Nearest.
Chas. Whitehead's b m The Mrs. by Derby Asb.
C. Z. Hebert's b u Louisa A. by Hambletonian Wilkes.
G. W. Bonnell's b m Norda by Mercury.

Second Day, Thursday, July 25th.

No. 3, 2:10 Class Trotting, Purse \$400.

W. G. Durfee's br s Coronado by McKinney.
W. A. Mack's br g Prince Gift by Good Gift.
John Doe's b g Adam G. by McKinney.
J. B. Iverson's b m Princess by Eugeneer.

No. 4, Pacing, Horses Without Records, Purse \$300.

C. Z. Hebert's br m Elaine by Robin.
J. B. Iverson's s m Thelma by Dictatus.
C. Whitehead's bl m Belle W. by Delphi.
Hamilton & Steele's b m Anona by San Luisito.
C. D. Stewart's ch g Fox S. by Thos. Rysdyk.
Geo. T. Algeo's b m Babe Madison by James Madison.
James Sutherland's Opitah by Wm. Harold.
W. H. Coomb's Albert Direda by Robert Direct.

Third Day, Friday, July 26th.

No. 5, 2:14 Class Trotting, Purse \$400.

J. B. Iverson's b g North Star by Nutwood Wilkes.
Geo. T. Algeo's b g Bob Ingersoll by Nutwood Wilkes.
G. W. Bonnell's b s R. Ambush by Zolock.
John Rowen's bl s Mechanic by McKinney.

No. 6, 2:08 Class Pacing, Purse \$400.

W. A. Clark Jr.'s br m Miss Georgie by McKinney.
S. C. Kimball's s m Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes.
I. M. Lipson's bl s Dr. W. by Robt. Basler.
W. G. Durfee's br s Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes.
Meese Bros.' s s John R. Conway by Diablo.

Fourth Day, Saturday, July 27th.

No. 7, 2:17 Class Trotting, Purse \$300.

W. H. Williams' b s Sidonis by St. Nicholas.
M. J. Smeltzer's s s Dictatus S. by Dictatus.
W. A. Clark Jr.'s b m Sally Lunn by Wiggins.
Frank Eastman's b g Ben Russell by L. W. Russell.
C. O. Thornquest's b m Neerest by Neerut.
G. H. Judd's s m Miss Monbells by Monbells.

No. 8, 2:20 Class Pacing, Purse \$400.

A. M. Davis' b m Lettie D. by Boodel.
T. W. Barstow's b g Highfly by Nearest.
C. Z. Hebert's b m Louisa A. by Hambletonian Wilkes.
Hamilton & Steele's b m Anona by San Luisito.
W. Griswold's ch g Diablun by Diablo.
W. G. Durfee's b s Copa de Oro by Nutwood Wilkes.
Geo. T. Algeo's b m Babe Madison by James Madison.
D. D. McDonald's b m Diabless by Diablo.
C. T. Hewitt's b m Inferlotta by Inferno.

The Klamath County, Oregon, Agricultural Association has made a settlement with the Southern Pacific Company for the release of the lease on the grounds used as a fair grounds and as a race track. The land has been purchased by the Southern Pacific, and will be utilized for railroad yard purposes. The agricultural association had a lease on the land until 1912, and for the cancellation of this the representative of the Southern Pacific Company, W. S. Worden, acting under instructions from Chief Engineer William Hood, paid the association \$2,500. The association has practically concluded negotiations for a forty-acre tract of land near town, and as soon as the purchase is made the grounds will be improved so as to be in readiness for the big fair and race meet this fall. The annual fair and meet will be held the first week in October, and the management is already planning for a big time in the horse racing line.

The largest horse in the world generally shows up during the county fair season. The latest claimant is a mare owned in Falls City, Nebraska, that is 81 inches, or 6 feet 9 inches in height, 11 feet and 8 inches around the girth, wears a 30-inch collar and weighs 2,800 pounds. She is perfect in proportion, gentle and intelligent, and was bred by S. E. Sparks of Falls City.

The Breeder and Sportsman acknowledges receipt of complimentary tickets to the annual fair and race meeting of the Monterey Agricultural Association, to be held at Salinas, July 24th to 27th inclusive.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Salinas	July 24-27
Pleasanton	July 31-August 3
Breeders' Association (Santa Rosa).....	August 14-17
Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair).....	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Sonoma Girl 2:06½.

And she beat Highball.

Hats off to Springer and his great mare.

Salinas races open next Wednesday.

Pleasanton follows one week later.

Fast time will be the rule in nearly every race.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm has consigned seventy head of standard bred three, four and five-year-olds to sale at Chase's Pavilion, Monday evening, August 12th.

Better make your application for place to sleep at Pleasanton during the meeting, which opens July 31st. The town is filling up rapidly and the outlook is for the largest crowd ever seen at Pleasanton. The races will be the best ever held in Alameda county.

The fellows who always look for the cause for an effect say that Geers drove Highball out in 2:06¼ on July 4th for the sole purpose of scaring owners who had entries in the M. & M. and making them scratch, so that the field would be a small one, as Highball is not a good headed horse in a big field. That Geers scared them all right is pretty certain, as nearly half the original entries were scratched on July 9th. Now that Sonoma Girl has beaten Highball, trotting her three heats in 2:06½, 2:08 and 2:07, some of those who were not scared will probably wish they had been.

Miss Horgan by Sidmoor 2:17½, a nice two-year-old filly, winner of the Horgan Futurity for yearlings at Concord last year, is offered for sale by John Ott of Concord. He also has yearlings, two and three-year-olds by Sidmoor out of producing dams by Alcona, Dexter Prince and other good sires.

Modesto citizens have organized and propose to hold a county fair in September.

The 2:15 special pace at Pleasanton will be for amateur drivers. An amateur is defined as a man who has never accepted wages or hire for his services as a trainer or driver.

Santa Rosa will have plenty of good music during the Breeders' meeting. On Petaluma Day the Petaluma band will be in attendance, and the Ukiah band will furnish the music on the day of the excursion from Healdsburg, Cloverdale and Ukiah. On Santa Rosa Day the Santa Rosa band will do the tooting.

Mr. H. Brace of Santa Clara will sell all his trotting bred horses, including Greco (trial 2:12½) by McKinney, dam by Anteeo, and second dam the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, on or about the 15th of October. Among the mares to be sold are Belle King, dam of Bolivar 2:00¼, with suckling filly by Star Pointer 1:59¼; Myrtle by McKinney, with suckling filly by Star Pointer; Banker's Daughter 2:13¾ by Arthur Wilkes, sire of Wayland W. 2:12¼, the sire of Bolivar, that also has a filly by Star Pointer at foot. In all, Mr. Brace will consign some forty-five head to the sale that will, it is safe to say, be able to show more speed than any like number offered at a sale in California. There horses are now being prepared for the sale. All the two-year-olds and over will be safely broken, single and double, and the yearlings and weanlings halter broken and led by saddle horse. They are all bred to trot or pace and will show for themselves. Sadie Moor 2:26, now seventeen years old, but looking like a four-year-old, will be given a record this season better than 2:20 unless all signs fail. She has been a mile in 2:23½ over a half mile track.

James P. Gray, the popular land owner and dealer in real estate of Santa Rosa, is driving on the road this summer and using as a business horse the big bay gelding R. W. P. 2:13¾ by Lynwood W. This gelding is one of the fastest trotters yet sired by the horse that got Sonoma Girl 2:06½ and Charley Belden 2:08½. He can march a quarter in 30 seconds most any time.

S. C. Kimball of Hanford is at Salinas to see his mare Miss Idaho start in the 2:08 pace next week. Miss Idaho has a record of 2:09¼ and enjoys the distinction of being the winner of two seven-heat races in 1905, when she was owned and driven by Mr. J. D. Springer, owner of the great trotting mare Sonoma Girl 2:06½.

The M. & M. will be trotted next Tuesday.

C. L. Rice of Santa Maria is at Salinas with Wild Nutting 2:11¼ and Miss Gomet, a green mare, and will start both at the meeting next week.

Athasham won in straight heats at Libertyville last Wednesday and reduced his record to 2:11¼ in the final heat. He beat a good field, among others the chestnut stallion King Entertainer 2:11¼, that Chas. De Ryder had in his string last year and wintered at Pleasanton.

Have you ever noticed how many horses sold at the Oakwood Park Farm sales turn out well and make low records? This farm has furnished a big proportion to California's 2:10 list. Among the notable 2:10 performers bred at this farm are Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Derby Princess 2:08½ and Tuna 2:08½ among the trotters, and Don Derby 2:04½, Klatawah 2:05½, Captain Derby 2:06½, W. Wood 2:07, Much Better 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Javelin 2:08¾, Agitato 2:09, Diablo 2:09¼ and Silver Coin 2:10 among the pacers, in addition to a very large list of 2:15 performers and race winners with low records at the pace and trot. Seventy head of young horses from Oakwood Park Farm will be sold at Chase's Pavilion, August 12th.

Richard B. 2:17¾ by Woolsey, that took his record in 1901, when a four-year-old, will be seen on the Central California Circuit this year. He is owned by Dr. Sears of Bakersfield and is expected to lower his record several seconds before the season ends. Richard B. has shown miles in 2:10 at at pacing gait. He will probably make his first start at Sacramento. Richard B. is the sire of a number of very promising colts and fillies.

Millard Sanders surprised spectators at the Indiana State Fair grounds on Friday last by going a mile in 2:08¾ with the pacing filly Kate Dillon. This chestnut filly was foaled in 1903, and is out of Roblet 2:12 (dam of Bonalet 2:09¼, and Robin Stanley 2:29¾), by Robin 2:22¾. Kate Dillon is a full sister to the three-year-old stallion Lord Dillon 39587, owned by Dr. J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa.

Harness racing made up a portion of the program of sports at Ferndale, Humboldt county, on July 4th. A race at half-mile heats for three-year-olds was won by Will East's Cassene by Cassiar. The time was 1:27¼ and 1:22. A colt owned by Ernest Bartlett was only beaten a neck in this race. The pacing race, mile heats, best two in three, was won by East's Cassiar. The heats were in 2:30 and 2:32, with Betsy Waldstein second. Theodore Rasmussen won the race for farmers' buggy horses.

Grattan Bells 2:10, imported to Austria last winter, is proving to be the king of the European light harness horse race courses. In a letter to John Splan, Mr. Woss, the owner of the horse, says that Grattan Bells has started eight times and has won six events and finished second in the other two. His races have made him the favorite race horse in Austria, and Woss has cleaned up a fortune through his success. His latest and most notable victory is that over the American mare Susie N 2:09¼, to which he gave a handicap of 30 yards and defeated easily.

Bellemont 2:13¾, the Zombro mare, owned by Robt. Smith of Los Angeles, that won the two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity at San Jose in 1904, and was second to North Star in the Occident Stake of 1906, has been scratched from the Horseman and Spirit of the Times Stake for 2:14 class trotters at Detroit. Bellemont is said to have struck herself in her training, injuring a leg so that she will not be able to start for several weeks yet. Every horseman in California will sympathize with Bob Smith in his bad luck, and hope that his great little mare will round to and be able to meet her later engagements. She can beat 2:10 easily when right.

Minnehaha, the handsome little Strathway mare, owned by W. O. White of Fresno, presented him on June 29th a very fine bay colt by Athablo. While it is a late foal, it is so strong and lusty that Mr. White believes it will be able to give a good account of itself in the Breeders' Futurity, in which it is entered. The colt is inclined to pace, and Mr. White says he will probably take that gait.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

CALIFORNIA HORSES ARE WINNING.

Sonoma Girl Turns the Tables on the Great Highball.

Libertyville, Ill., July 16.—Horsemen from all over the country were present to-day at the opening of the Western Grand Circuit races. Many famous horses which will make the circuit are here, and it is figured these races will give a fair line on what may be expected at other tracks. The veteran, Ed Geers, is present with a large string, and practically dominated affairs to-day. The favorites got almost everything they went after. The over-night rain cut down the attendance, but the track was in perfect condition. Dan S., the bay son of Greystone, had to lower his mark of 2:07¾ to 2:05½ to beat Hidalgo less than a length in the first heat of the 2:13 pace. It was one of the gamest contests ever witnessed over this course. Dan S. opened at 3 to 2 and was forced to even money.

In the first heat of the 2:08 pace Early Alice, the even-money favorite, had things her own way, winning as she pleased, and shutting out Robert Mac and Patchen Maid in 2:10½. John A., the chestnut son of Eddie Hall, and owned by Geers, was easily the best of the field of four in the 2:08 pace. Summaries:

2:13 pace, purse \$5000—			
Dan S., b g by Greystone (Geers).....	1	1	3
Hidalgo, b g (McDonald).....	2	2	2
Tommy Grattan, b g (McGuire).....	3	3	4
Leland Onward, b g (Murphy).....	4	4	1
King Pin, b g (Baker).....	5	d	
Jim Daly, h g (Clark).....	d		
Time—2:05½, 2:09¼, 2:07½.			

2:08 trot, purse \$1,000—Early Alice, b m by Early Reaper, first; Watson, ch g, second; Turely, h g, third. Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10¼.

2:08 pace, stake \$1,000—John A., ch g, by Eddie Hall, first; Kruger, ch g, second; The Donna, ch m, third. Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:09¼.

July 17.—Highball and Sonoma Girl, two hot choices in the M. & M. stakes at Grosse Point, Detroit, next Tuesday, were the magnets which drew a record-breaking crowd at the track to-day. The battle for the \$5,000 purse was somewhat of a disappointment, as Highball was apparently not at himself and Sonoma Girl had little difficulty in turning the trick, winning in straight heats. Sadie Fogg set the pace, but the California mare had easy picking when it came to getting first under the wire. She stepped the first mile in 2:06½.

Athasham won the 2:12 trot in straight heats and trotted a great race.

There was a desperate battle in the finish of the \$5,000 purse hung up for the 2:13 pacers. Three of the best drivers in the land—Geers, McDonald and Murphy—behind Dan S., Hidalgo and Leland Onward, furnished the fireworks, the victory finally going to Geers with his tired horse, which, after winning two heats on Tuesday, failed so lamentably in the third and fourth heats that he seemed to be out of the race. Summaries:

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$5,000—			
Sonoma Girl, br m by Lynwood W. (Springer)	1	1	1
Highball, b g by Dr. Hooker (Geers).....	2	3	2
Sadie Fogg, blk m by The Director General (McDonald)	3	2	3
Margaret A., b m by Onward (Davis).....	d		
Tolling Chimes, b g by Chimes (White)....	d		
Time—2:06½, 2:08, 2:07.			

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—			
Athasham, b s by Athadon (De Ryder)....	1	1	1
Baraja, b g by Col. Cochran (Shaw).....	2	4	2
Icelandier, b m by Red Heart (Foster)....	4	2	5
J. J. M. Jr., br h by Robin (Hall).....	3	3	4
King Entertainer, ch h by Entertainer (McLaughlin)	6	6	3
Agnes Holford, blk m by Renos Baby (King)	5	5	d
Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11¼.			

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—			
Miss Cappy, b m by McRoberts (Russell)..	1	1	1
Richard Grattan, br g by Grattan (Putnam) 2	2	4	4
Pacemaker, h g by Kingmaker (Murphy)..	5	3	2
Queen Walnut, rn m by Walnut Boy (Taylor) 3	4	5	3
Jesse James, b g by Forsee (Agnew).....	6	5	3
Thor, b h by Gold Hill (Pearson).....	4	6	d
Time—2:11¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.			

July 18.—Geers swept the whole board at Libertyville this afternoon, winning all three races on the card, but it required three of the hardest battles of his life and took thirteen heats to settle the fierce contests. The second race alone was taken in straight heats.

Tempus Fugit was favorite in the trot, and, after winning the first heat in easy style, the second choice, Silver Band, acting badly, the event was thought to be all over. In the next heat it was Tempus that went to break, and it was only with the hardest driving that he was able to save his distance, Silver Band winning after a royal race with Codero and Wild Bell. Geers gave Tempus Fugit an easy beat in the third, saving him for the two heats to follow, which he won by simply out trotting his tired field.

In the 2:25 pace Geers had it comparatively easy with William O., shutting out half of his field in the first heat.

The 2:05 pace was a long-drawn-out battle which, according to rule, ended with the fifth heat, the

money going to Ardelle, but honors really belonging to Cascade, as the summary of the race shows. Summaries:

2:15 class trotting, purse \$2,000—
Tempus Fugit, ch g by Mark Time
(Geers) 1 6 6 1 1
Silver Band, blk g by Col. Cochrane
(McGuire) 6 1 1 3 4
Codero, br g by Bingen (McDonald) 4 2 3 4 3
Wild Bell, hr g by Wildnut (De Ryder) 5 3 4 5 2
Duchess of Claire, Silver, Tom Moore, Baron Arnold and Lillian B. were distanced.
Time—2:11½, 2:10¼, 2:12¾, 2:13, 2:14.

2:25 class pacing, purse \$800—
William O., blk g by Director General
(Geers) 1 1 1
Star Direct, ch h by George Starr (Agnew) 2 2 3
Grace Direct, blk m by Direct Hal (Ellison) 3 3 2
Will Maburn, Onoodonna and Laura Fay were distanced.
Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:11¾.

2:05 class pacing, purse \$1,000—
Ardelle, hr m by J. H. L. (Geers) 2 1 1 2 2
Cascade, hr m by King Pilot (Davis) 3 3 2 1 1
Willie Benton, b h by Wilton (Dean) 1 4 4 4 5
Vesta Boy, ch g by Monte Vista
(Murphy) 4 2 3 3 d
Time—2:08¼, 2:08, 2:10, 2:08¾, 2:15.

DEMANDS OF THE CARRIAGE HORSE MARKET.

[By James Hope.]

Years ago there was some sort of a demand for big coach horses in the leading markets of this country. There is hardly any now. A horse of the size for which sale was readily enough found in New York fifteen to twenty years ago goes into the expresser class now. They want horses standing from 15.1 to 15.3 hands. Occasionally a big pair of 16 hands is wanted, but it is not so very often. At the New York show the dividing line is 15.2 hands. The "big class" comes above that limit and there are far more horses in that class that stand 15.3 or less than stand 16 hands or more. They require a horse of fine quality, good action at both ends, fine head and neck, proud carriage, roundly built and strong, deep in his ribs and standing squarely on his pins. What they will not have at any price in the carriage horse class is any sort of a big, loosely coupled, slab-sided, coarse headed, spongy-boned brute, no matter how he is bred. That kind never can go as they want them to go.

Now all this is subversive of the teaching of the old school that a stallion of coach breed should weigh from 1,500 to 1,600 pounds. I believe that most of the failure has come from using these big common duffers, fit for little else than express work or the plow in an effort to raise carriage horses. They are not carriage horses themselves and they cannot be expected to heget a progeny of that sort. Many of these coarse ungainly stallions have been bred to mares of more or less draft blood and the result has, of course, been nothing but failure, for the reason that the men who ordered such matings were trying to produce carriage horses from parents that were not carriage horses themselves. They were foredoomed to failure from the start. On the other hand, men who have used stallions of the coach breed that were of medium size on mares of thoroughbred or trotting blood have won out handsomely. There are plenty of mares rich in blood in the Lone Star State, and the breeders of that State who select one of these great lubbers scaling from 1,500 to 1,600 pounds will miss it by a very long way.

The late C. J. Hamlin, who was the greatest breeder of speed and beauty combined in the trotter, crossed the French Coacher on the standard-bred quite extensively. Cogent, one of the best ever shown at Madison Square Garden, was of this cross, and Crescent also. When Lord Charles Bressford, Admiral of the British fleet, was visiting in Buffalo, Harry Hamlin met him somewhere with this pair and the Englishman said they were the handsomest pair of carriage horses he had ever seen. Another product of the French Coacher-trotter cross was a young stallion that was bought by the Japanese government, and he was about as handsome a horse as the writer ever saw, but all may rest assured that there was not a lubberly hair in the parents of the half-breeds produced at Village Farm. Mr. Hamlin was the greatest stickler for quality that ever was. He wanted it from the tip of a horse's ears down to the very end of the longest hairs in his tail, and he wanted the legs what he called "fluted"—that is, with the hollow between the canon bone and the tendon very well defined.

Following out his aims, which experience had taught him would lead him to success, he selected the French Coacher to make his crossing experiments. He maintained that the almost strictly thoroughbred foundation on which the French Coacher has been developed, coupled with the training which the best families of the breed obtain on the French trotting course, fitted the French horse eminently well to nick with our mares of running and standard-bred blood. Mr. Hamlin was a bitter enemy of any sort of an overgrown stallion. He said he never knew a good one that was too big. He certainly was right. No great big duffer of an expresser masquerading as a coach horse has ever begotten good ones with the regularity which spells profit for his owner.

MANAGEMENT OF HALF-MILE TRACKS.

The following article from the pen of F. E. Baxter of Lima, Ohio, will be of interest to all track managers, whether their track is a half or a full mile:

The building of any track is so largely based upon the local conditions of geography and topography that a statement of methods used here would not apply elsewhere. Our track, widely recognized as one of the safest and fastest in the country, was built in 1886, the usual form and measurements being followed. A clay sub-soil, slightly mixed with sand, forms the foundation as well as the surface, with an interlying mixture of black loam between. This has proved satisfactory to us in making a safe, fast and easily drained track. Drainage was provided by open ditches on the inside of the track extending from the upper, or first turn, down the hack stretch and almost to the head of the home stretch. This main ditch is connected by many small laterals to drain directly from the inside of the track. Land tile are laid the full length of the stretches next to the pole and on the outside, and these connected by laterals to the open ditch inside the fence. This drainage has proved adequate and satisfactory.

In the care of tracks, authorities so differ and conditions in one community may be so entirely different from those in another, that no hard and fast rule can be laid down which would apply to all sections alike, but in a general way it may be said that the chief requisite to keeping a track in proper condition is plenty of water and the liberal use of the track harrow. On our local track we keep a team and man constantly employed the year round, and believe that the results attained justify the attendant expense which to some half-mile plants might seem unusual and unnecessary. One of the principal criticisms of the ordinary half-mile track is that they are permitted to become saucer shaped and the turns not kept well thrown up. This we avoid by the frequent use of the road scraper, carrying the dirt and such accumulation of wash as may come to the pole to the center or outside as may be needed, where it quickly becomes packed and furnishes as good footing as any other portion of the track. The nightly sprinkling (in dry weather) and daily harrowing and floating is a too well known process to require more than passing notice. We keep everlastingly at it, with the result that we have shown records during the last five years of 2:04 pacing and 2:08½ trotting. A few short years ago trainers fought shy of this kind of a track, but today, with advanced methods of training, faster horses and more liberal inducements, the up-to-date man prefers a safe fast track to a slow unsafe one.

Relative to management I wish to offer just a word of well-meant advice to those interested in the harness horse, and more especially to those upon whom rests the responsibility for the management of half-mile tracks: Keep this fact constantly before you—to make your meetings a success, you must have the support and attendance of the public; you may have the horses, you may have the weather and all other necessary conditions, but if you don't have the public to pay at the gate your meetings will necessarily prove a failure. To get them, and what is more material, to keep them, is largely a matter of liberal advertisement. When you get them to coming, provide clean and attractive grounds and grandstand; look after their comfort; put men in the judges' stand who understand the game and who will enforce the rules without fear or favor; don't permit long, tedious and unnecessary delays, and then let them race. The public will come back if you furnish the right kind of sport and not keep them so long in one afternoon that they will have had enough to last a week.

Harness horse racing, well conducted, is one of the cleanest and best of all our sports. The half-mile track is the bone and sinew of the game, and if clean, honorable business methods are followed by those who have the interests of the sport at heart it will ultimately be upon the plane where it properly belongs. The great big majority of horsemen who help and the sooner the small minority of the kind who are not willing to help in this building up are weeded out of the ranks the sooner the game will assume its proper place in the estimation of horsemen and public.

Half-mile tracks furnish a very large percentage of both horses and spectators for the mile track meetings—it is the basis upon which is builded the entire fabric of harness horse racing. Its success is the success of all; its failure, or demoralization, the failure of all.

KNUCKLING.

Most writers ascribe knuckling to traumatic causes (diseases which proceed from wounds and accidental external injuries), but I wish to state that for one case arising from these visible and palable injuries to the perforans (middle back) tendon, there are scores of instances which exhibit no sign of any external injury whatever by which they may be accounted for.

Every one in the following category of causes is in itself a distinct cause of knuckling, and some of them combine and produce the same effect.

First—A long toe standing or traveling upon soft ground, or standing upon soft bedding, will cause the foot to rock backward and strain the perforans tendon. Be it remembered that whatever causes a strain to the perforans tendon is a cause of knuckling.

Second—A high toe will strain the perforans on any kind of surface.

Third—A long and high toe combined will produce the same effect in a still greater degree while traveling.

Fourth—A contracted outside heel corresponding with full inside toe will lower the heels and cause strain to the perforans.

Fifth—Both contracted quarters will strain the perforans.

Sixth—A soe fitted short at both heels will cause them to wear faster than the toe, thereby causing strain to the perforans.

Seventh—A shoe too thin at the heels, any shoe thinner at the heels than at the toe, will produce strain upon the perforans.

Eighth—A shoe fitted too tight at the outer heel, will wear fast at that point and cause strain to the perforans.

Ninth—The whole inside half of the foot, being higher relatively, than the outside half, will produce strain upon the perforans tendon, and will derange the functions of the pedal articulation. In short, any cause or causes combined that derange the seat of bearing in the pedal articulation and cause strain upon the perforans tendon will produce the abnormal condition called knuckling.

When a horse commences to knuckle, if it proceeds from being too high on the inside half of the foot, whether it be before or behind, he will either stand with his feet close together, or cross his legs, resting one foot upon the other; and he will travel with his feet unusually close together. The effect of this form of the foot will cause the kneesprung condition with an outward direction of the knee.

Long and low oblique pasterns are not so sensitive to changes in the form of the feet as the shorter and more upright ones. The straighter the pasterns, all else being equal, the more readily it becomes affected by changes in the bearing of the hoof.

To prevent knuckling is easier than to cure. It is easy to cure in its earlier stages, but when it has become chronic it is not easily disposed of.

Working the animal too young must be considered a cause of knuckling; but not so much on account of the animal being young as that the feet have not been properly taken care of. The well balanced foot is the first and most essential part of the horse to be considered. When a young horse has become knuckle-jointed, I have invariably found that the walls of the foot have been allowed to grow unduly long and project beyond the sole in a greater or less degree, thus compelling it to work under the disadvantages of a leverage force at the toe arising from a disproportioned foot.

In regard to treatment, would say that when the case is a serious one, and the heels have to be raised, shorten the toe at the same time as much as possible. A four-calk shoe works best, the calks being set back well from the toe (much as a Memphis shoe from which the bars crossing the foot have been cut out, leaving only the broad flat calks close to the toe and also close to the heel). Never raise or lengthen the toe. After a drive that has been sharp or a trifle long, paint the legs with a solution of camphor-gum cut in alcohol, to which has been added about double the amount of iodine crystals that is usually put into tincture of iodine. Keep water away from legs at time you are using the iodine solution, for water kills the effect of iodine.

Cut the feet down to the line of safety; practice this early and often and you will never be troubled with the contingency termed knuckling. The white line at union of the sole and wall is the line of safety.—David Roberge.

While the racing drama is one of the most popular forms of theatrical entertainment in which horses are employed, there are, as has been seen, many other plays in which the nags may be used.—Ex.

A white horse was one of the features that attracted most attention in "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Bessie Gihson rode the horse part of the time, and Nita Blake rode him the rest. A song was written around this horse, and the song, called "My Broncho Boy," was one of the hits of the piece.

"Black Beauty" has been announced for dramatization, and in this play, of course, the chief figure will be the horse. It comes pretty close to being the chief figure in "The Flaming Arrow," in which play Go Won Go Mohawk, the Indian actress, has played for many years with more than ordinary success.

There are several horses in "The Clansman," in which play the horses carry members of the Ku Klux Klan, who are shown as starting upon one of their expeditions. There was one horse in "Alexander the Great," which was played by Frederick Warde and Louis James, and the managers of the play had some trouble getting a nag that possessed the true martial fire and spirit.

Robert Fitzsimmons is another eminent actor who thinks that the presence of a horse in a drama in which he is engaged lends eclat to the occasion. Fitzsimmons' horseshoeing in one of his successes was a more artistic performance than that which used to be given by Joseph Murphy. The latter was a pretty good horseshoer for an actor, but Ruby Rohert had shod horses for a living before he began to elevate the stage, and his touch was surer and his method more artistic.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

SALT WATER TROLLING.

A catch of twenty-one salmon one day last week by anglers in a launch trolling off the Bolinas beach is probably the beginning of the outside trolling season. The salmon were all fine, large, fresh run fish in splendid condition and evidently after the schools of anchovies, which were running off the beach at the time. The fish were caught by trolling at varying distances from shore—from fifty yards to two miles out. The killing lure were No. 6 Wilson spoons, brass and German silver.

The subject of trolling is particularly interesting at present, as the season's sport cannot be far off. All the artificial baits are more or less good, but frequently they unlay, or knot up the running line. This difficulty is easily to be avoided. The twisting of the line is caused by the swivels refusing to turn, and transmitting the twist imparted by the whirling of the bait. Any lure exerts considerable strain upon the line in its passage through the water, and this drag has a tendency to wedge the swivels enough so that they will impart considerable tension.

What is wanted is something to force them to turn, and nothing is better than a curved sinker for this purpose. A swivel is made fast to each end of the sinker, which may be of the ordinary double-ended variety, known to the trade as "ringed sinkers," and the line is fastened to one swivel while the spoon leader is attached to the other. The sinker has been bent so it hangs below the plane of the line in a half-moon shape. The twisting never can acquire enough purchase on the swivels to throw the sinker up over the line and transmit the twist. Once the idea is grasped, many ways of conquering the difficulty will present themselves.

A favorite sinker in San Francisco trolling waters is a flat one the shape of one-half an ellipse, with a swivel at each end. The bellied portion of this sinker always hangs below the plane of the line. It has been found to work very satisfactorily.

No artificial bait can be expected to prove as killing as the real thing—the sardine, or large anchovy. Most false baits are made in imitation of it, and it is not yet of record that the imitation has ever surpassed the original in any line. When sardines can be procured, they should be given a thorough trial. The fresh fish are unquestionably the best, but the salted ones do well at a pinch. There is a great deal of art in hooking them so that they will stand the shock of a strike without going all to pieces in case the fish fails to hook himself.

Experienced anglers in Southern California waters, in using the sardine, hook him through the tail, and bring the head up along the leader of the hook, fastening it there with a number of turns of soft, fine copper wire, so the fish will travel head first in a lifelike manner and right side up. Some hook their sardines to spin by running the point of the hook from the gills to near the tail and taking a turn of the leader around the shank of the hook and head of the bait. This style has been found to give a killing, spinning bait. Others endeavor to so affix them that they will travel through the water with as little whirling motion as possible—some can hardly be avoided. One big advantage of the sardine is that a fish generally keeps striking at it until hooked.

Unless sardines are wired on carefully, or otherwise made fast, the drag of the water will soon pull them to pieces; they are tender little things, and the first strike, especially if a bonita, is likely to mutilate them so that nothing else but a bass will take any further notice of them. One angler when sardine fishing makes it a point to have fifteen or twenty extra hooks laid out within reach, each with its sardine affixed and wired on ready to use. He employs a quick changing snap swivel in his gear and as fast as one bait has done its duty he snaps on a newly baited hook, thus losing no time when in the school at work.

When a fish is caught this quick change frequently enables a second strike immediately, the bait being put overboard again. The sooner one gets a fresh bait in the water after landing a fish the better. The short delay required to release and bait a hook gives the fish, that are nearly always following the one captured, time to turn away, which they are most apt to do.

Some salt water fishermen have a small hook wired onto their piano wire leader and put it through the lips of the sardine, putting the other larger one through his tail as in the other manner described. Game fish, as a rule, strike at the eye of the bait, and as the bait is in rapid motion, they fall a little short, so the hook catches them about right.

Usually the best results will be had with sardines of medium size. The big ones will occasionally tempt a white sea bass or small tuna, but for yellow-tail the six-inch sardine is the best, as a rule. It makes a neat bait and is sure to attract notice.

The Wilson spoon, generally used down south, is changed somewhat from the original arrangement and is fixed parallel with the concavity of the spoon. A hole of the same size as the eye of the hook is

drilled through the spoon about midway between the staple of original attachment and the hack end of the spoon. Just in the tail of the spoon two small holes are drilled far enough apart to permit the hook to lie between them. A rivet is put through the larger holes and the hook is first riveted on firmly with an ordinary copper harness rivet. Then a piece of soft brass or copper wire is bent over the hook in staple form, passed through the twin holes in the tail of the spoon and both ends riveted on the opposite side of the hook, thus holding the shank firmly against the spoon and making both a neat and a rigid job that will stand any number of strikes without loosening. Some add solder, but it is not necessary if the stapling and riveting he carefully done.

Bone jigs are still a popular bait with the trollers, but few know how to select them. As a rule a jig made of very porous bone and rather deep in form like an inverted boat is the most successful. It should show free, likely motion of a wobbling character when dragged behind the boat, and if mottled brown and white in color, is most likely to prove a killing bait.

The lead and block tin squids used in blue-fishing on the Atlantic Coast are good baits for yellowtail and haracuda trolling, the fish sometimes taking a fancy to them. It is well to be provided with an assortment of baits when going outside on the ocean fishing grounds. Fish are capricious, and one can never predict to a certainty just what bait they prefer. Doubtless this depends much upon what kind of feed they have had last. The white squid, which is one of the greatest delicacies the albacore, yellow-tail and bonita can get, although usually rather rare, is sometimes plentiful, and at such times no doubt the white bone jig will give splendid results, as it is the closest possible imitation of the squid that can be made. When sardines are running the spoons and fish baits will serve better.

Too much importance cannot be given to the use of wire in trolling tackle. Most big marine game fish have sharp teeth and plenty of them; they will strike at knots in the line, at lead sinkers, or anything else that attracts their attention, and often cut the line in two doing so. The wire is tooth-proof. Some kind that will not kink and shear off is best. Phosphor bronze and piano wire are used generally, although both have their defects. Special care should be exercised in making the fastenings; clean, round loops should be turned in the wire with a pair of round-nosed pliers and no sharp angles permitted, as they are sources of weakness. The leader should be longer than the fish one is after, four feet will generally be found long enough for any fish save the tuna, which requires a five or six foot leader. It is not a matter of strength, but length. So far as strength is concerned the wire (No. 6 piano) would part a dozen lines, but the fish often makes a rush directly away from the boat, and with sides and tail chafing the leader, the line should be far enough back to escape this wear and tear. Every salt water angler should have plenty of assorted wire, a pair of nippers of the combination kind, and a pair of round-nosed pliers in his kit. He will find plenty of use for them. Snap swivels of sufficient strength are now made; these permit ready, rapid changing when necessary and are a great boon to the fisherman who must improve his time when the fish are biting if he would make much of a catch.

SOUTHERN ANGLERS' TOURNAMENT.

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club's committee on casting tournament arrangements and rules has made a report setting forth the conditions that will govern the competition at the fish barbecue, which has been scheduled for July 21st at Terminal Island. There will be three classes of casting, two of which will be confined to light tackle, the other to be unlimited.

Casting will be done from the level, and from the wharf, parallel with the surf line, in each competition. A course will be marked off which will be of triangular shape, the caster standing at the apex and landing his weight within the triangle, which will be formed by drawing a line thirty feet wide across the casting course 120 feet from the casting point and setting up stakes at each end thereof, lines being drawn over each stake to the central point of focus, continuing outward therefrom at a divergence. Casts must land within these diverging lines to count.

Each contestant is to be allowed three attempts. Backlash counts as a trial. Casting may be done in any recognized manner, overhead, overhand or sling. The average of casts is also to be computed. Contestants are to step to the score and be ready to cast at one minute's notice. No interference with contestants is to be permitted at the casting point. The following classes are made:

Single-handed, half-ounce bait casting, any rod.

Single-handed 2½ ounce bait casting, light tackle tournament rules of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club to govern.

Two-handed unlimited surf casting, any rod, line and sinker.

Weights will be furnished by the club committee. In the 2½ ounce competition nothing larger than nine-thread line, and rod not under six feet are to be used.

All disputes are to be left to the committee, and the word of the referee chosen by the committee is final. These rules are designed to give all classes of bait casters a chance. Some excellent casters are members of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, and good records should be made.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday contest No. 8, Medal Series. Held at Stow Lake, July 13, 1907. Wind, southwest. Weather, cloudy. Judges, Dr. W. E. Brooks, T. C. Kierulff, C. G. Young. Referee, F. H. Reed. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Events	1	2	3			4
			A	B	C	
W. E. Brooks.105	98.3	98.13	98.10	98.46	97.2	
T. C. Kierulff. 92	98.7	98.11	99.5	99.2		
F. H. Reed...	97.13	98.2	100	99.4		
C. G. Young...	98.2	97.12	100	98.54	98.6	
Re-entry—						
T. C. Kierulff.105	98.8	98.12	98.5	98.34		
F. H. Reed...	97.9	98.13	99.5	98.6		
F. H. Reed...	97.9	98.6	99.5	98.52		

Sunday contest No. 8, Medal Series. Held at Stow Lake, July 14th, 1907. Wind, southwest. Weather, cloudy. Judges, Dr. W. E. Brooks, F. H. Reed. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Events	1	2	3			4
			A	B	C	
W. E. Brooks.107	98.1	98.	98.5	98.10	95.6	
C. G. Young...	98.9	97.13	100	98.56	97.3	
T. C. Kierulff.108	99.4	98.4	100	99.8	97.5	
G. H. Foulks...105	97.12	98.14	94.	96.28		
F. H. Reed...	98.7	98.1	99.5	98.42		
C. R. Kenniff.121	98.3	98.14	100	99.28		
C. A. Kierulff. 82	97.9	97.13	92.	94.36	91.2	
C. Huyck.....	97.12					
Re-entry—						
C. A. Kierulff.	97.10				82.2	
T. C. Kierulff.107	98.4	97.11	100	98.52	97.	
T. C. Kierulff.	97.12					
F. H. Reed...	98.3	98.1	100	99.2		
F. H. Reed...	97.9	98.13	100	99.22		

Note—Event 1, long distance, feet. Event 2, accuracy, per cent. Event 3, delicacy; A, accuracy, per cent; B, delicacy, per cent; C, net per cent. Event 4, lure casting, per cent. The fractions in events 1, 2 and 3 are 12ths. The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Prospective Trout Hatchery.—Charles A. Vogelsang, chief deputy Fish Commissioner, and R. W. Requa, foreman of the Sisson Hatchery, recently returned from their trip of inspection to Hales Mills and the Lyons dam country, near Sonora.

They report that country an excellent site for the establishment of a hatchery. As soon as the title to the land is secured work will be rapidly pushed for completion of the hatchery. Owing to the lateness of the season the young fish will be sent to Sonora this year, a carload, for free distribution, probably arriving in August.

Much credit is due Senator Curtin in his tireless efforts to establish the hatchery, and for the interest he has shown at all times in the preservation of fish and game.

With the assistance of Messrs. Vogelsang and Requa, and the co-operation of the Commission, who have forged ahead and made of the Sisson Hatchery one of the finest in the world, Tuolumne county would in a very few years have as excellent a hatchery as Siskiyou.

Trout Scarce.—A press dispatch from Reno states: There is much complaint because of a great scarcity of fish in the Truckee River. One of the oldest anglers on the river says that nothing but rainbow can be landed this year between Derby and the California line. Above that there are brook trout. It is claimed that the Nevada State Fish Commission is lax in the discharge of its duties in that it does not have the Government erect a fish-ladder at the Derby dam, so that trout could get up from the lake to the spawning beds.

This condition of affairs could not be compensated for by the planting of 5,000,000 fry above Derby, and the loss of a majority of the fish hatched in Carson by a recent water failure makes the condition even worse.

Time was, and not so many years ago, when the Truckee was one of the best trout streams in the world, but its glory is departing through failure to give the fish a thoroughfare from Pyramid Lake and the lower reaches of the river.

Doves Plentiful.—Doves are reported unusually plentiful in the vicinity of the Buttes, Sutter county, and great sport is anticipated. Last year the birds were unusually scarce, for what reason no one could determine.

The birds are also very plentiful near Marysville, it is reported. Near Orosi, in the foothills, doves have bred plentifully this season, but are still too young to be hunted.

THE GAME WARDEN OF TO-DAY.

(By R. W. Williams, Jr., Assistant, Biological Survey, in the Year Book of Department of Agriculture.)

For several hundred years the enforcement of criminal laws of all kinds in the United States has been entrusted to sheriffs, constables and police officers, and until the middle of the nineteenth century this method was considered satisfactory. But with the growing demand for more game enactments for the preservation of game and the increasing complexity of statutes for this purpose it was found no longer practicable to include the burden of enforcing them among the duties devolving upon general officers, and their enforcement has consequently been entrusted to special officers, usually called game wardens.

The origin of the term "warden" in relation to game is somewhat obscure, but it was probably adopted in analogy to church and wood wardens, in England, where the word first came into use. However this may be, a game warden is now generally understood to be an officer charged with the enforcement of laws for the protection of game and fish. Several substitutes for the term are in use in a few States and Canadian Provinces. Thus in New York all, and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania some, game officers are styled "protectors"; in New Hampshire the designation "detectives" is employed; in Prince Edward Island, "inspectors," and in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, "game guardians."

Wardenships for the protection of fish existed quite early in the history of this country, and some time after the establishment of similar offices for the protection of game the duties of the two were united and entrusted to the same officers. Consequently to-day, in all but a few States, the game warden is a fish warden also and performs manifold duties in that capacity. The present article does not deal with this phase of his duties, but is limited in scope to those he performs solely as a game warden.

In the United States the establishment of a special office for the protection of game and the enforcement of the game laws dates back to 1852, when the Legislature of Maine created the office of moose warden, directed the Governor to appoint one for each of the counties of Oxford, Franklin, Somerset, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Aroostook and Washington, and allowed the warden three-fourths of the fines recovered for killing moose and deer contrary to law. This seems to be the first game wardenship established in this country. For three decades there was very little further activity in this direction. A few States authorized the appointment of local wardens, but the experiment was almost entirely a failure. During the period between 1878 and 1888, however, the urgent necessity for enforcement of game laws forged to the front, and in that decade ten States created a State office or department charged with the enforcement of the game laws. Other States quickly followed, and at the present time in thirty-six States and Territories the enforcement of the game laws is entrusted to a State board, a warden, or, as in North Carolina and Delaware, to an incorporated association. Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nevada and South Dakota, still adhere to the county warden system, and Texas, Alabama and Arkansas provide no special officer for protection of game. Correlated with the establishment of these offices has been the increasing complexity of game laws, until at the present time the modern game statute assumes the magnitude of a criminal code, and to enforce its provisions and exercise the powers thereunder require a high degree of judgment and skill. The necessary qualifications of an officer in this department of the State's service are consequently much greater to-day than formerly. This is apparent from an examination of the one hundred and fifty-six sections of the Colorado game law, which, it may be noted, do not include the provisions relating to non-game birds.

The Office of Game Warden.—Since the establishment of State offices or departments for the protection of game, the position of warden, whether the jurisdiction extends over the entire State or is confined to a small area, has assumed an importance and dignity it did not formerly possess. Fortified by plenary power to enforce the game laws, and with a consciousness of the important public service performed, the warden of to-day stands upon an equal footing with other executive officers of the Government and commands like respect. The salary attached to the position of State Commissioner or Warden in those States providing for a salary compares favorably with the compensation of other State officials. In New York it is \$5000 a year, in Illinois \$2500, and in other States it varies from \$1000 to \$2000. In the States which entrust the administration of the game laws to a board of commissioners, position on the board, except in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine, is honorary and with compensation. Such is the case in Arizona, California, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, but even under these circumstances the States have no difficulty in securing ready and capable men.

The compensation of deputies varies even more than that of the State officers, and the system of payment adopted by each State has features distinct from those of any other. A few States pay their deputies a salary. In Montana each of the eight district wardens receives a salary of \$100 a month, and in California the salary of county warden in graduated according to the population of the county, \$50 to \$125 per month, with an additional allowance of \$25 for expenses. Colorado allows each of her five chief wardens \$900 a year and \$300 for expenses, besides

a share of fines and officer's costs. In Illinois the ten district game wardens receive \$900 a year each and their actual and necessary expenses while under the direction of the commissioner. Game protectors in New York, except the chief, first, second and third assistant protectors, who receive annual salaries of \$2000, \$1400 and \$1200, respectively, are paid \$600 a year, and receive one-half of the fines in actions brought upon information furnished by them; and they are allowed also \$450 a year for their expenses. In some States the deputies receive the whole or part of the fines, together with the usual fees of a sheriff or constable. In Tennessee the State warden serves without compensation.

The terms of service are usually the same as those of other officers. The State Warden of Tennessee, however, is appointed for eight years, a longer term than is usual for any State officer.

It may be of interest to note, as showing the type of men required for this work, that the present warden of Tennessee was a former member of the Federal House of Representatives; that one of the members of Congress from Michigan was the first warden of that State; that the present game commissioner of one of the States was formerly United States minister to Turkey; and that several prominent lawyers and physicians are serving their States in the capacity of State warden or as members of the board of game and fish commissioners. The Governor of Nebraska is nominally fish and game commissioner of that State, but the active work of the office devolves upon his chief deputy. This somewhat anomalous condition is due to a constitutional prohibition against the creation of any executive State office not provided for in the constitution. Hence the law of 1901 establishing the office of game and fish commissioner provided that the duties of the position should devolve upon the Governor.

Duties.—The duties of a game warden are those usually performed by a sheriff, but they differ in one important particular, and this difference inheres in the object for which the wardenship was established. A sheriff ordinarily acts only in pursuance of preliminary proceedings by private persons or by a court officer and usually under a warrant issued by a court commanding him to arrest a certain person, summon a jury, or perform similar acts; but a warden cannot await the initiative or detection of a violation by others. He must act, must himself search out violations, find the evidence wherewith to convict offenders, and institute prosecutions. This is one of the primary reasons for the existence of a special officer to enforce the game laws.

During the open season much of the game warden's time is spent in examining shipments, and if his territory includes a railway center this service is arduous and requires much night work. The devices employed by shippers to conceal contraband trade in game compel wardens to examine many packages the contents of which are not exposed to view. It frequently happens that the warden must perform detective duty in order to secure the evidence necessary to convict suspended parties, and this means that occasionally he is subjected to all the dangers of such service. In States prohibiting sale or possession of game he must periodically visit and inspect hotels, restaurants and other resorts where it is likely to be served to guests, and must keep a watchful eye on markets and coldstorage plants. In a few States and in several of the Canadian provinces wardens issue hunting licenses, and in consequence are compelled to keep accounts. By the passage of laws in several States prohibiting the hounding of deer and directing the wardens to kill dogs found chasing or molesting deer or found in the deer country, another task, and often a disagreeable one, is added to the warden's duty. The secretary of the Game Commission of Pennsylvania in January, 1906, estimated that 1,500 dogs had been killed in that State during the few months of the operation of the law. Examination of hunting licenses issued to non-residents requires the warden's attention, and it is always necessary for him to make sure that all persons found hunting are provided with the proper license. In many States wardens are required to destroy traps and devices employed to capture game, and in a few to seize guns and shooting paraphernalia used in violation of law. They often perform the duties of auctioneers in the sale of confiscated game, guns, traps, nets, etc. Occasionally when an offender against the game laws has escaped into another State the warden is required to enter that State and, with proper requisition papers, apprehend and bring back the fugitive. In nearly every State wardens are empowered to serve criminal and civil process just as a Sheriff would, and this requires knowledge of the proper procedure.

Every statute providing for the appointment of a warden defines his duties, some more explicitly and in greater detail than others; but the officer who would perform the greatest service to the State must do many things not laid down in the law. As a rule, the active field work of the game department is performed by deputies under instructions from the State warden, but the laws of Idaho and Wyoming declare that the State warden shall be an active executive officer, and when possible shall take the field in person in performance of his duties.

An officer who realizes the responsibility of his position can do much to bring game protection into proper favor. He may easily become an educator, however circumscribed his field. Much of the wanton destruction of animal life proceeds from thoughtlessness, and few persons once impressed with the

importance of preserving wild creatures continue to destroy them. In North Carolina the bird and game wardens, in addition to their official duties, spend a considerable portion of their time educating the public as to the value of birds and game to the State. During the close seasons they visit farmers, explain and discuss the game laws and their object, and hear complaints. Each warden is supplied with a selection of standard books on birds and is required to familiarize himself with them, so as to be able to answer the numerous questions propounded.

A very useful and interesting feature of a warden's duties in Illinois is the periodical census made by him of certain species of game. In this way the commissioner, with reasonable accuracy, can determine the status of certain species and recommend necessary legislation. Similar service is performed by the wardens in Pennsylvania. The general adoption of this scheme over the entire country would greatly facilitate the drafting of proper laws and in addition furnish very interesting statistics.

Another valuable service performed by the Illinois wardens consists in rendering aid to the farmers in enforcing the trespass laws. Telephone connection makes it possible to quickly reach the scene of a trespass, and their ready response has greatly reduced the number of such offenses in that State. The Illinois and Wisconsin wardens, as part of their duties, periodically examine and check up the hunting license accounts of the County Clerks.

The rapid decrease in the number of quail in several States, due to starvation in severe winters with heavy snows, has awakened the citizens of those States to a realization of the necessity of providing food for the starving birds during such periods. The game departments in some of the States have adopted a systematic plan for purchasing and distributing this food by the aid of wardens. During the winter of 1904-5, which was very severe and protracted as far south as North Carolina, thirty wardens in that State devoted much of their time distributing grain for the quail and in enlisting the co-operation of the farmers in their behalf. During the same winter some of the wardens of New Jersey purchased grain at their own expense and distributed it widely in their territory, and the Indiana wardens employed men with sleighs to distribute food for the quail. In Illinois quail were systematically fed by the game department during that winter. An expenditure of \$25 in each county was authorized by the State game commissioner to be used in February, and with the means thus supplied the wardens were able to scatter a large amount of grain throughout the region inhabited by quail. The mounted police on duty in the neighborhood of Washington, in the District of Columbia, under instructions from their superintendent, who is ex-officio game warden of the district, carry with them regularly, during severe weather, bags of grain from which they scatter food for the quail.

(To be continued.)

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club's regular blue-rock shoot for July will take place at Ingleside to-morrow.

At the Sunset Gun Club shoot on the 14th inst. the following scores were shot:

At 10 targets—Burfiend, 6, 8, 9, 8; Frankel, 7, 6, 9, 7; White, 7, 7; O'Connor, 4, 5; Lewis, 4; Rodgers, 5. At 15 targets—Burfiend, 8, 14; Frankel, 7, 10; White, 8, 8; Rodgers, 7; O'Connor, 5; Lewis, 10. At 20 targets—Burfiend, 15; Frankel 15; White, 6. At 25 targets—Burfiend, 20; Frankel, 18; White, 16; Rodgers, 13. At 25 targets—Burfiend, 19; Frankel, 21. Lewis medal race, 10 targets—Burfiend, 20 yards, broke; Frankel, 16-6; White, 16-5; Lewis, 18-4.

Lon Elshere, whose string at last Sunday's shoot of the Sonora Gun Club, when he broke 18 out of 25, gave him the honor of being high gun three consecutive Sundays, was presented with the Du Pont Powder Company's trophy.

In the final medal shoot of the Folsom Bluerock Club, June 30th, the medal was won by Henry McBerby, who scored 24 out of a possible 25. Ollie Ferguson made the high score, 23, in the shoot for the Du Pont trophy.

Ellis, Steele and Junker of the Seattle Gun Club returned July 5th from Aberdeen, where they participated in the Southwestern Gun Club Association shoot. The Seattle men captured one medal and most of the cash put up. On the first day (Thursday), Ellis took high average, with Steele second and Wray third.

On the second day Steele took high average, with Junker second and Ellis third. Steele took high average for the two days.

The shoot for the manufacturers' agents or representatives resulted in Ellis first, Haight second, Rohinson third, Hillis fourth and Howe fifth.

The Seattle Sporting Goods Company's cup was won by E. Garvin of Olympia.

The individual championship of the Southwestern Gun Club Association was won by E. E. Ellis, whose score, 25 out of 25, was the best made. M. Winters of Portland was second in this event, scoring 24 out of a possible 25. E. Garrison, who made a score of 24 out of 25, was awarded a silver cup.

The Seattle team tied with Grays Harbor team for the championship honors. The Portland team was second. The place for the next shoot of the association has not yet been chosen.

The Paso Robles Gun Club members met shooters of the San Luis Boat and Gun Club at the Paso Robles trap grounds on June 30th, the former club shooters prevailed. These two clubs have contested in friendly trap shoots several times this season. This meet will about conclude the season for the Monterey shooters, most of whom will now devote their shooting attention to deer and dove shooting. Among other pleasant features of the day was a barbecue, served at noon, at which about seventy-five sportsmen were gathered around the tables.

The team shoot was won by Paso Robles on a score of 143 to 120. Brendlin of Paso Robles was high gun with 19 breaks out of 20 targets.

The medal for the day's shooting was won by Will Martin of San Luis Obispo.

The scores shot in the main events: Team race, 20 targets per man, 15 targets and 10 targets respectively:

Martin, 17-13-6; Wilhoit, 9-13-10; Taylor, 12-11-9; Van Scoy, 13-11-7; Van Shaick, 15-12-6; McCaffery, 12-8-7; Shien, 6-11-4; Parsons, 7-11-6; De Nise, 12-9-6; Renetzsky, 11-0-0; Gaxiola, 15-10-6; Green, 15-10-7; Johnson, 16-11-6; Dougherty, 16-7-7; Crees, 13-9-7; Mader, 9-0-2; Brendlin, 19-9-6; Keller, 9-8-7; Wood, 9-11-5; Colling, 9-9-7; Hamilton, 13-10-0; Wilder, 0-6-5; Estudillo, 0-12-9; Hearne, 0-0-2.

The Hanford Gun Club wound up the club trap season on Sunday, June 30th. The highest averages were made by the following: R. R. Cadwell, 84 out of 100; L. S. Chittenden, 83-100; Willett Foster, 77-100; H. T. Hendricks, 77-100.

The Richmond Gun Club shot on the 7th inst. In a 25-target race, unknown angles, the scores were: Picton 24, Truax 21, Purdy 20, Baker 19, Curry 19, Harsbner 18, Clark King 15, Dietrich 10, White 8.

At Albuquerque, N. M., the last shoot of the season was held by the South End Gun Club, Sunday morning, June 30th. The shoot was at 25 clay birds each. The scores were: Joseph Bowdish 18, Harry Shoop 21, Earl Bowditch 22, Alex Craig Jr. 19, Alex Bowditch 20. James and Alvin Stewart, trappers for the club, shot at five birds each and tied with three each. Four of the members of the club were formerly residents of Carthage, N. M., and would like to hear from the marksmen of that camp.

The Santa Fe Rod and Gun Club have held a number of shoots this season and now has an enthusiastic membership. At a practice shoot June 30th the results were, in 25 target races:

First match—McHughes 22, Jones 18, Webb 15, Davis 12, Hunter 6.

Second match—Jones 23, Webb 21, McHughes 15, Hunter 7, Davis 6.

Third match—King 22, Farah 6, Garrett 5.

Fourth match—Hardinge 13, Andrews 10, Farah 6.

The Goldfield Gun Club at a recent meeting decided upon the location and fitting up of the club trap grounds, and the crack of the guns will resound from a point about one-quarter of a mile west of the old grounds, on Crook avenue.

The new site is ideal for the purpose in that the ground selected is level and has a natural backing in the malapaia.

The choice was made after an extended examination of different locations selected by Captain Bradley, Jerry Revere and W. M. Clayton. Messrs. Revere, Law Dyer and W. M. Clayton have been in consultation with a number of crack shots at Tonopah looking toward the organization of a gun club at that place.

It is proposed to hold a tournament on September 2, 3 and 4, at which time over \$3,000 will be expended in the purchase of trophies.

This will be a combination shoot in which live as well as clay birds will figure.

Hector Fraser of Melbourne, referred to by English sporting exchanges as the boy champion pigeon shot of the world, distinguished himself signally at Monte Carlo. One journal (dated March 16th) says: "Young Fraser has shown the pigeon shots of all nations what a wonder he is behind the traps, for such an exhibition as he has given at Monte Carlo this season has, we think, never been equaled or beaten before, and his consistent shooting has likewise been remarkable. His handicap is now 33 metres (over 35 yards), which, as all shooters know, is a big distance to ask anyone to perform from against so many good shots, some of whom stand on the 20 metres mark. It reminds one of the old saying that you can handicap a racehorse so that it will be beaten by a donkey by putting weight enough on the racehorse's back; but we certainly think that, man for man, Fraser could beat any one of the cracks if both shot off the same mark, and it would be interesting to see a match between him and any of the best of them at 50 birds each, say at 30 yards. We venture to say that the junior shooters would start favorite."

Regarding a later and more remarkable performance, a London writer states: Australia was very much to the fore in the Triennial Championship Pigeon Shooting Competition, held at Monte Carlo early in March. Of the 87 shooters who entered and took their places, 25 were Italians, 20 English, 19 French, 12 Austrians, 3 Americans, 3 Australians, 3 Belgians, 1 German and 1 Spaniard. The shooting lasted over three days, and at the end of the twenty-fifth round H. Fraser and Donald Mackin-

tosh of Australia, and Greig of England, had each killed 23 out of 25 birds. They agreed to divide the first, second and third prize money, amounting to 17,328 francs, and to shoot off for the championship medal. Fraser led off with a kill, and Mackintosh and Greig missing, the young Australian crack secured the coveted trophy. Its name will be inscribed on the marble tablets at the back of the stand recording the skill and nationality of the different champions. Fraser is the first Australian to achieve this honor. The competitors in the event will stand on the 27 metres mark, and pay £4 to enter. To this sweepstake the sum of £400 is added. The three first prizes, divided by Fraser, Mackintosh and Greig, were worth, all told, nearly £700, or \$3,500.

WORKING COLLIES.

In view of the proposed competition of working Collies at the coming fair of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento, September 13th and 14th, it may be of some little interest to our readers to get a few pointers concerning a working Collie show. In Australia and New Zealand these competitions are popular and regular fixtures. Just what manner of arrangement of the ground covered and other details we are at present not cognizant of, but the following results taken from the Christchurch (New Zealand) Weekly Express, are suggestive to a degree of what is required of the dogs and the system of scoring awards:

The twenty-second annual competitions of the Waitaki Collie Dog Trial Club were held at Hakatearamea on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 9th, 10th and 11th. Rain on the opening day, combined with loss of time on the second through some straggling lots of sheep, caused the trials to extend till Saturday, when they were concluded in a howling gale. The entries numbered ninety-three, and the work shown in the yarding and huntaway classes was decidedly good, but in the long pull it was very much below the average. Mr. R. Fraser of Albury was the most successful competitor, taking £13, besides the gold medal, value £2 2s, presented by J. McArthur Esq. for the best and quickest head in the long pull, also the club's gold medal, value £2 2s, for the dog scoring most judges' points during the meeting, both with Marvel with 50 points, followed closely by Mr. T. Hogg with Kiwi 40 points. Mr. R. R. Pollock takes £16, and Mr. J. B. Purdue of Nightcaps, £6 and Mr. R. O. Campbell's gold medal, value £2 2s, for the quickest working dog in the yarding class with Loy, and Mr. J. Coumban takes Mr. R. O. Campbell's gold medal, value £2 2s, for the dog with most noise in the huntaway. The judging, which was undertaken by Messrs. D. Jardine and A. Munro for the yarding and long distance, and Messrs. Green and Stewart for the huntaway, gave every satisfaction. The following are the results, with the judges' notes on the placed dogs:

Huntaway 10, slewing 11, noise 13, command 6. Twenty-four entries:

First—R. R. Pollock's Rave, 10, 9, 11, 4—34 points.

Second—J. Delargy's Spring, 8, 8, 11, 3—30 points.

Third—A. H. Kerrow's (Hampden) Help, 10, 7, 10, 2—29 points.

Fourth—R. W. Trotter's (Hyde) Swamp, 8, 6, 11, 3—28 points.

R. R. Pollock's Rave hunted away splendidly, slewed well, under good command, plenty of noise; time, 9 minutes. J. Delargy's Spring, huntaway fairly good, slewing good, noise good, fair command. A. H. Kerrow's Help hunted away well, slewing fair, noise good, command only fair. R. W. Trotter's Swamp hunted well on the course, good noise, slewing fair.

Class 3—Heading and bringing back, about half a mile; time 15 minutes. First prize £10, second £6, third £3, fourth £1. Points: Heading 11, command 7, bringing back 15, holding 7. Thirty-five entries:

First—A. Sutherland's (Morven Hills) Lass, 6, 5, 7, 5—23 points.

Second—J. B. Purdue's (Nightcaps) Jack, 5, 4, 9, 4—22 points.

Third—R. Fraser's (Albury) Lilloco, 4, 4, 8, 5—21 points.

Fourth—D. McKenzie's (Table Top) Mac, 7, 5, 8, 0—20 points.

Fraser's Marvel 19 points, T. Hogg's Kiwi 18 points, and A. Patterson's Clyde 18 points were the only others that brought the sheep into the ring. Sutherland's Lass hunted on left and crossed cast, headed in 2½ minutes, pulled slackly, holding very fair; time, 12 minutes. Purdue's Jack hunted on right, went out with many instructions, and headed in 5 minutes, pulled well, held well; time, 12 minutes. Fraser's Lilloco hunted on right and made a loose head in 3 minutes, went out freely, pulling only fair and trifle slack, holding good; time, 9 minutes. McKenzie's Mac hunted on right, went out fairly well, made a long head in 5 minutes, pulled firm on a good course.

Class 1—Heading, bringing hack and yarding, 8-mile; time, 15 minutes. First prize £10, second £6, third £3, fourth £1. Points—Heading 8, bringing back 12, yarding 3, work at yard 12, command 5. Thirty-four entries:

First—R. Fraser's (Albury) Marvel, 5, 8, 3, 11, 4—31 points.

Second—R. R. Pollock's (Palmerston) Boyne, 5, 8, 0, 10, 4—27 points.

Third—J. P. McIntyre's (Gore) Lass, 5, 7, 0, 10, 4—26 points.

Fourth—W. J. Scott's (Mataura) Flo, 4, 5, 3, 9, 3—24 points.

R. Fraser's Marvel hunted on right, going out freely, making good head in two minutes, pulled fairly well, worked well at yard, and yarded in 13½ minutes. R. R. Pollock's Boyne went out well, headed in 2½ minutes on the left, pulled fairly well, good command, worked well at yard, but failed to yard. J. P. McIntyre's Lass hunted on left, crossed going out, making good head in 2½ minutes, pulled well, good work at yard, but failed to yard. W. J. Scott's Flo hunted on left, went out fairly well, made fair head in 2½ minutes, pulling fair, rather rasb, worked well at yards and yarded.

Class 2—Huntaway with slew, ¼-mile, between three sets of flags about 2 chains apart; time, 12 minutes. First prize £10, second £6, third £3, fourth £1. Points:

The results of the Marlborough Collie Dog Trial Association's annual competitions, held on Saturday and Monday, May 18th and 20th, were:

Class 1—Heading, bringing back and yarding, T. Henry's Ben 1, T. Henry's Sharp 2, J. McIsaac's Rough 3.

Class 2—Team of three dogs driven through three gateways and back to starting point, C. Tate's and T. Henry's teams tied for first place, W. Watson's team third, G. Hare's team fourth. Huntaway, with slew—B. Francis' Rock 1, W. Watson's Speck 2, R. O'Brien's Nap 3.

The annual field day in connection with the Cheviot Collie Club was held on Friday and Saturday, May 17th and 18th, in Mr. Pulley's paddock. The attendance was very small on the Friday, owing to the wet weather, but Saturday's attendance was large, and some very creditable performances were given. The events resulted as follows:

Class 1—Heading and bringing back, prizes £4, £2 and £1—H. Little's Doon 1, A. Oliver's Scott 2, G. McRae's Corbie 3.

Class 2—Heading and bringing back and yarding, first prize £5 and a sweepstake of 5s each, second prize £2, third prize £1—J. Little's Coy 1, H. Little's Doon 2, F. Richardson's Boen 3.

Class 3—Huntaway with slew, prizes £4, £2 and £1—J. Little's Rock 1, F. Richardson's Laddie 2, H. Little's Liddle II 3.

Class 4—Driving and yarding competition, prizes £3, £2 and £1—C. Bruce's Bess first and only dog to score.

Class 5—Visitors' trial (same as Class 4)—W. McRae's Cassino 1, J. Little's Coy 2.

Special prizes—Dalgety & Co., £1 1s for dog scoring most points, H. Little's Doon; J. J. McCaskey, 10s 6d, for dog scoring most points at meeting, J. Little's Coy; Cheviot Co-op., £1 1s for team scoring most points, J. Little; shepherds' race, £1 1s, given by N. Campbell, T. Hawkins 1, Webb 2, J. Shand & Co., £1 1s, for best smooth-haired dog, J. Oliver's Dandy; D. McGilvray, £1 1s, for best long-haired dog, A. Cameron's Rock; A. W. Rutherford, M. H. R., £1 1s, for competitor who showed best style in handling his dog, J. Little.

On Saturday evening the annual social in connection with the club was held in the Town Hall, and songs were sung by Messrs. McRae, Robinson, Kingsland, Perry, Bosomworth and Lee, and a recitation was given by Mr. Ledsham. A number of toasts were proposed and responded to, that of the judge being received with much enthusiasm, the chairman speaking highly of Mr. W. O. Rutherford's ability and services.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Wm. Bay recovered his Irish Water Spaniel bitch Ch. Rowdy Girl last week. The bitch was in the custody of a young man who did not very strenuously assert his ownership. She had been closely shaven, but notwithstanding, Mr. Wm. Larson recognized her and took possession for Bay. The latter is to be congratulated upon getting back, so soon, a valuable bitch who, by the way, it is believed was, at the time of recovery, on the way to be bred. She will hardly have her coat in shape for the September show at San Mateo or for Stockton in October.

Dublin, a daughter of Ch. Rowdy Girl, was served by A. Christensen's Ch. The Gossoon on July 2d.

Mr. Bay recently received a commission from Mr. G. W. Bennett, who is located in Alaska, for two Irish Water Spaniel hitches. He took a young hitch he bought from Mr. Bay up north sometime ago and found that the breed, if the showing of the bitch he took with him is any criterion, is wonderfully adapted to the climate beyond the arctic circle. As a sled dog, his bitch, he claimed, was as good if not a better performer than the native dogs—she could withstand the cold climate and water better than any of the other dogs he had.

George Fraser's Irish Setter bitch Molly Swiveller whelped on June 29th a fine litter of puppies to F. T. Keene's Sure Mike.

J. H. Goldsworthy's Bull Terrier bitch Hawthorn Snowflake (Ch. Banjo-Hawthorn Torpedo) is due to whelp to Mrs. Dr. J. A. Welsh's Edgecote AI (Ch. Edgecote Peer-Edgecote Beauty).

In our report of the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association show at Englewood on the 7th inst., the special for best stud dog, judged by two of his get, was inadvertently credited to Woodlawn Baron (through Stiletto Cold Steel and Stiletto Blade) in-

stead of to Bonnybred Stiletto (through Edgewood Vanguard and Englewood Blossom). Mr. Frank E. Watkins' dog Bonnybred Stiletto received the yellow ribbon, for which honor we now make proper mention.

Mr. J. H. Dorian is "strictly in it" back East. His recent going over to Bulldogs has been a series of successes in every venture he has interested himself in. We take pleasure in giving the following, recently received, which intimates that Nairod Kennels is going some:

Nairod Kennels of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth of a rather remarkable litter of ten English Bulldog puppies (nine dogs) by their celebrated stud dog Young Mahomet, out of their bitch Miss Hurdle, dam of the well known Nairod's Pluto. The remarkable vigor and prepotency of this young dog is shown in the fact that nine of these puppies are the exact image of their sire in markings, conformation and every other respect. The tenth (a dog) is a beautiful dark brindle. Mr. Dorian reports them as being the most vigorous, sturdy lot of youngsters he has ever seen; and the general interest in the litter is evidenced by the fact that he has already booked several orders for them at good prices, though they will not be ready for delivery for some weeks, having been whelped on June 12th. The reason will be readily seen when their breeding is considered. There is probably not another Bulldog litter in America that can boast so many names of the very best dogs ever shown in the breed among its immediate ancestors. The first four generations show the following famous names among others almost equally famous:

Champions Mahomet, Rodney Stone, Nuthurst Choice (dam of Nuthurst Ambition and Nuthurst Surprise), Nuthurst Doctor, Ivel Doctor (litter brother of Champion Ivel Rustic and sire of Champion Ivel Damon and Sir Launcelot), Primula (full sister of Champion Woodcote Galtee More), Prince Albert, Don Salano, His Lordship, Katapult, Boomerang and descendants of Champions Pathfinder, King Lud, Ivan and Wild Fang.

The litter, as a whole, is one of the most even ones ever whelped, and there are several youngsters in it that should be heard from in the top fight, if their owner succeeds in raising them.

Coast field trial enthusiasts are keeping close tab on coming field trial fixtures.

W. B. Coutts left last week, headed for Winnipeg with a string of ten dogs, six Derbys and four All-Age entries. He will get his dogs ready for the Manitoba trials, starting September 5th. The purses for the Derby and All-Age Stakes are \$375 for each event, three moneys—\$175, \$125 and \$75. For the Champion Stake, a gold medal to winning owner and \$50 bonus to handler.

Coutts' Derby dogs are: Courtney E. Ford's Tiburon (winner of the Pacific Coast Derby, Bakersfield, 1907), and Uncle Fontaine, both Belle Fontaine puppies; S. Christenson's blue belton English Setter dog St. Ives, J. G. Roberts' English Setter Madera Dick, W. H. Estabrook's Pointer bitch Santa Rosa and Jos. E. Terry's English Setter bitch Kilgariff's Linda. Madera is also a Belle Fontaine puppy. The All-Age entries are: S. Christenson's Goliath, Jos. E. Terry's Kil's Blue Belle and Ramona, and Elmer E. Cox's Sensation, all English Setters.

Following the Manitoba trials Coutts will attend the Victoria and Washington trials.

John Lucas will go north with a string, starting at the British Columbia trials in September, thence to the Pacific Northwest Club's trials in Washington, following up with the Texas Club's meet and back to California in time for the Pacific Coast trials in January. Mr. Victor Caglieri's sensation performer Carmen, one of the best English Setter field trial hitches on the Coast, will be in the Lucas string. Mr. Caglieri and Mr. Courtney E. Ford of this city propose to be at the British Columbia and Washington trials. It is rumored that Mr. Henry L. Betten of Alameda, the most prominent and able field trial judge on the Coast, will officiate in the saddle at the British Columbia trials.

Derby entries for the twenty-fifth annual Pacific Coast field trials will close this year, we are informed, on August 15th. Entries for the All-Age will close about the middle of November. Further information, blanks, etc., may be obtained by addressing the secretary of the club, Mr. Tudor J. A. Tiedemann, 802 Fifth street, San Rafael, Cal.

Entries for the Collie show, in conjunction with the State Fair, September 13th and 14th, at Sacramento, will close on August 25th. Entry blanks and further information can be obtained by addressing Secretary J. A. Filcher, Sacramento, Cal.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

The Deer Season.—Reports from all over the State show that the opening of the season for hunting bucks was pretty generally taken advantage of. Results in many sections have apparently been satisfactory to the many Nimrods out, judging from first reports, however, anything at present like a fair approximation of the bucks bagged is rather early, general returns had not been received up to the time of going to press. One report from Mendocino county states that forty bucks were secured on Monday. Comparatively, the returns all along the line are of

the same import, the quantity of venison secured being, of course, in keeping with the number of guns out.

Anglers Turn Out in Force.—As an indication of the great number of sportsmen who indulged in trout fishing this season, the statement of Mr. Will Golcher, of Golcher Bros., that his stock of Leonard and other high-class rods was entirely sold out before the opening day, is to be taken as a guiding point. The tackle stock of reels, lines, flies, leaders and all the necessities of the angler was never better—even before the fire last year. The raid made on this supply by the angling fraternity well nigh cleaned out several lines which, by the way, this enterprising firm have since replenished in every detail.

Black Bass Angling.—Oroville, Butte county, has become quite a Mecca for the disciples of Isaac Walton and every day anglers from other parts of the country go there to engage in the fascinating sport. Bass, carp, cats and other kinds of fish were never so plentiful at this point of the Feather River as now and some good catches have been made. Bass seems to be the fish most sought for, and many of this species have been caught weighing from six to nine pounds.

Anglers report that black bass are plentiful in Butte Slough, near Gridley, some catches of forty-five having been made during the past few days.

A string of twenty-six fine black bass rewarded the labors with hook and line of Alex Peterson, Will West and A. J. Lewis of Watsonville in Kelly Lake recently. The whole lot, which averaged about four pounds in weight each, were all caught at one point within two hours' time.

Rio Vista, on the Sacramento River, is another favorite resort for black bass anglers, the fishing there being excellent at the present time. Last Sunday Otto Feudner and Clarence Nauman both made good catches.

Licenses in Demand.—California has 60,000 or more hunters, according to statistics of the California Fish Commission, which has already issued more than 40,000 licenses to would-be nimrods and has had to put in a new order for 20,000 additional tags. It is expected that the new order will sell like hotcakes, and the third requisition may have to be made.

For Killing Quail.—K. Koye, a Japanese, was arrested near Healdsburg last week and charged with violating the game laws. He was taken into custody by Game Warden Ingalls and Constable Ben H. Barnes. He had a large number of plump quail in his possession when arrested. He had been killing the birds for several hours and found the shooting good until the arrival of the officers. Koye was fined \$25, which he paid.

An interesting and complete illustrated catalogue, recently published by the J. W. Brittan Company, Van Ness avenue and Turk street, should be in the possession of every angler and shooter. Other lines of goods for outing, camping, etc., are also complete in detail. Now that the fishing, hunting and camping season is in full swing it behooves the wise sportsman to be posted.

Large Reward Offered.—The Board of Supervisors of Yolo county have passed an ordinance providing for the payment of \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of any one violating the fish and game laws.

The ordinance is an important one, and it is believed will tend to materially reduce the number of transgressions it aims to punish. It is proposed to make an example of game law violators until the practice in that particular county is stopped.

Quail For Anacapa Island.—Capt. Ray Webster, lessee of Anacapa Island, will stock that little rock off the Southern Coast of California in the Pacific with valley quail, if the authorities will give him permission. He has made application to the State Fish Commission. If permission is granted, which is expected, Captain Webster will immediately proceed to trap a number of pairs of the little birds and take them to his preserve, twenty miles off shore. Anacapa would be a prime place for the raising of quail.

There are no wild animals whatever on the island, such as foxes, wildcats, skunks, weasels or the like, nor are there any snakes, or other living things, outside of rats, and it is not thought these latter would bother the birds, preferring to live on the fish leavings and about the houses of the island fishermen. The rats were left on the island by the wreck of the old steamer Winfield Scott in 1849. At one time there were hordes of them, but they are getting scarce now. The quail put on the island would have a free run and would, it is thought, increase rapidly.

Killed Three Coyotes.—Mrs. George Pearce, who resides near Bloomfield, Sonoma county, brought three coyote skins to the County Clerk's office last Monday. The animals were killed by Mr. Pearce and his wife, who takes a deep interest in outdoor sport, assisted in the hunting. She left the Court-house with a smile in the afternoon jingling three \$5 gold pieces in her hand. The county allows a \$5 bounty on every coyote killed in the county.

TRADE NOTES.

Get One.

The Ithaca Gun Company of Ithaca, N. Y., has just issued a new and handsomely illustrated catalogue that is a gem in its way. The illustrations are good, and the catalogue being printed on fine calendered paper, the colors show up nicely. The sectional parts of the gun, to be seen on page three, show that the Ithaca as now built has three bolt fastenings, which make the gun very strong. Another illustration shows the firing pin, the hammer and the coil spring that operates the hammer when the gun is opened or the trigger pulled, and gives one a very correct idea of what he will get when he buys an Ithaca gun. These guns are made in all grades, from \$300 down to \$29, and the catalogue describes each gun fully, while the company guarantees every gun it puts in the hands of a sportsman. As this is the season of the year when many are thinking of purchasing a new gun for the fall shooting, it would perhaps be well for such people to send for one of these catalogues before placing their orders and see for themselves what kind of a gun the Ithaca Gun Company is building.

U. M. C. Victories.

When the last shot had been fired in the eighth Grand American Handicap blue-rock tournament at Chicago, June 18-21, Mr. J. J. Blanks of Tennessee, winner of the chief event and coveted honor of the tournament—the Grand American Handicap at 100 targets, prevailed over 436 actual contestants and won out after shooting a tie with two other shooters, he used U. M. C. shells and a Remington Auto-loading shotgun, scoring 96 out of 100 and 18 out of 20 in the tie shoot, all at 17 yards rise.

This was not all; the Preliminary Handicap was won by Mr. Geo. L. Lyon of North Carolina, 96 out of 100 at 19 yards rise with U. M. C. shells.

In the State Team event at 100 targets per man three out of five members of the winning Illinois team used U. M. C. shells.

In the Grand American Handicap there were winning shooters who used U. M. C. shells in the first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh monies, the big ends of the total purse of \$4,292. These were J. J. Blanks, 96 per cent; M. C. Bolton, 95 per cent; J. M. Hughes, 95 per cent; L. Willard, 93 per cent; M. Knussel, 93 per cent; W. D. Townsend, 92 per cent; J. A. Blunt, 92 per cent; Allen, 92 per cent; C. B. Adams, 91 per cent; B. Dunnill, 91 per cent; C. D. Plank, 91 per cent; G. S. McCarty, 90 per cent; J. T. Park, 90 per cent; J. T. Anthony, 90 per cent. No other averages, championships or honors can be compared with these wins—Eleven of the eighteen Grand American Handicaps have been won by U. M. C. shells. Does it pay to shoot them?

The Grand American Handicap Tournament.

The outcome of the big Grand American Handicap target tournament, held at Chicago, June 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, was substantially the same as in 1906; that is, another practical demonstration of the overwhelming popularity and winning qualities of Winchester shotgun shells and Winchester repeating shotguns. Five out of the seven firsts is the record they made. The Amateur and Expert Championships (200 targets at 18 yards rise), conceded to be the most trying and conclusive tests of shooting skill and merit of shells and guns, were both decisive victories for Winchester shells and Winchester shotguns.

A word as to their wonderful popularity shown at this tournament and then for the records they made. The maximum number of contestants on any one day was 452. Of this number 196 (43 per cent) used Winchester shotgun shells and 158 (35 per cent) used Winchester shotguns. As there were five different brands of shells and innumerable makes of guns used at this tournament, the percentage of Winchester shells and Winchester shotguns is the strongest kind of proof of the oft-stated claim that they are the most popular among American shooters. Now as to the records they made:

Amateur Championship—First: Hugh M. Clark, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, score 188 x 200. Second: C. M. Powers, shooting "Leader" shells, score 187. Third: J. B. Barto, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, score 186.

Professional, or Expert Championship—First: W. R. Crosby, shooting "Leader" shells, score 192 x 200. Second: Fred Gilbert, shooting the "Leader" shells, score 190. Third: J. R. Taylor, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, score 189.

Grand American Handicap—C. M. Powers, shooting "Leader" shells tied with two other contestants, score 96 x 100.

Preliminary Handicap—Won by Geo. L. Lyon, an amateur, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun, score 96 x 100 from 19 yards rise.

High expert average in this event was made by L. R. Barkley, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells and a Winchester "pump" gun, with the splendid score of 97 x 100 from 2y yards rise.

High general average for the entire tournament was captured by J. I. Taylor, shooting a Winchester shotgun and the "Leader" shells, with the grand total score of 470 out of 500 (94 per cent), thus it would seem that in a long pull Winchester merit tells.

ENGLISH HURDLING SYSTEM.

The English farmer has a system of grazing animals, particularly sheep, which is interesting to say the least; and as the English are the best sheep raisers in the world, any method that they pursue is worthy of our attention, writes A. O. McNair in *Farm and Ranch*.

Of course, much land is grazed in the ordinary way but when the English farmer wants to get a lot of feed from each acre of land and get it in a manner that will do the sheep the most good he "hurdles" his sheep upon some growing crop. To hurdle them is merely to put "hurdles" or temporary fences around them. They are confined to a given area until that is eaten, and then moved to new feed. The problem of drinking water under this system is really no problem at all. The English farmer is firm in the belief that sheep are best fed when they show no desire to drink water. In other words, they are hurdled on green succulent crops that have so much water in their composition that the sheep gets all the water it needs through the crop. A favorite crop to hurdle sheep on is turnips. The English climate is very favorable to the growth of turnips and the yield is very large. Being a bulky crop to handle it is much better to feed the turnips off with the sheep than to attempt to harvest them. Some other feed is given at the same time, particularly "cake," which means either flax seed cake or cotton seed cake.

One of the great considerations in this hurdling system is the matter of enriching the soil. The confinement of a flock of sheep to a small area until the feed on that area is consumed means that the droppings are exceedingly well distributed on the same area. So strong is this desire to enrich the land that in times when turnips are especially abundant or when a farmer has more turnips than his own sheep can consume he allows his neighbor's sheep to consume them free of charge in order that he may get the benefit of the manure. Sheep manure is richer than horse or cow manure and, in the natural order of things, is much better distributed.

The hurdles used to confine the sheep may be made of wood or may be rope or wire netting. The rope netting is much in use for this purpose. It is light and easily set up or taken down. Stakes have to be driven to attach the netting to and light pegs are driven at intervals to hold it close to the ground. Sheep handled in this way are very tame and are not "breachy."

In this country the hurdling system has never made much headway, probably because of the high price of labor and the labor involved in setting up and taking down the hurdles. Another reason lies in the fact that there have always been cheap pasture lands in this country and there has been no necessity for a more "intensive" method of grazing. Professor Thomas Shaw, however, at the Minnesota Experiment Station practiced hurdling sheep for several seasons and on land of inferior fertility he produced more than 500 pounds of live mutton per acre. The writer has seen even better results on a small area by grazing alfalfa within hurdles. Whether the hurdling system or any modification of it will ever take root on American soil time only will determine. Some people see, in the silo, something better than any system of grazing—something suited to an intensive system of stock farming, but ensilage while fairly popular for cattle is not so popular for other animals unless as a minor part of the ration.

In England they are, by intensive methods, enabled to keep a vast number of sheep in a small country. There is an average of one sheep to every two acres throughout the entire extent of England, Scotland and Wales which would be equivalent of a flock of 320 sheep on every "section" of land.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

The Red Poll is one of the newer breeds of cattle, and is gaining considerable popularity in the country. In many characteristics this breed resembles the Devons, but is not related to the little red cattle from

Southern England. It is believed that the "muley" cows, once quite numerous in the backwoods settlements of Pennsylvania and other Eastern States, and now found occasionally in the farming districts, are the descendants of the progenitors of the Red Polls. The first importation of the breed in its modern form was made by Gilbert F. Taber of Putnam county, N. Y., in 1873, and several additions of imported stock were made to this herd in later years.

The late Henry E. Alvord in his "Breeds of Dairy Cattle" says of the Red Polls: "The animals of this breed are about the same size as Devons, and, being of the same color and of the beef form, the resemblance is still greater. The absence of horns and the change thus caused in the shape of the head, which assumes a comparatively high and sharp crown, or poll, with a tuft of hair upon it, is the only noticeable distinction. The development of the milking parts has been better maintained in the Red Polls, so that at present their udders, teats, and milk veins show the better. In the matter of teats this may have been over done, as with the Polls these are often unduly large, puffy and conical. While red is the required color, it is permissible to have a white tip to the switch and some white upon the udder, although the latter is deemed undesirable. The Red Polled cattle are strong in constitution, hardy, good grazers, active in movement and quiet in disposition.

"In general appearance the animals of this breed are of the beef type—blocky, round, full, smooth and fine-boned. Their aptitude for making meat seems to be greater than for making milk. Their special friends claim them to be good at both, and press their merits strongly as the general farm cow.

"As dairy animals the Red Polls must be placed in the second class with the other breeds which aim to serve the dual purpose. They appear to give rather more milk than Devons on the average, but not quite so rich in quality. In England good herds average 5,000 to 5,500 pounds of milk annually per cow, and when small and selected occasionally rising to 7,000 pounds. One record is claimed of 7,744 pounds each for twenty-two cows. One record is published of a twelve-year-old cow giving 14,189 pounds of milk in a year."

The Red Polled Cattle Club of America was organized in 1883, and issued its first volume in 1887. The Year Book for 1907 is a large handsome volume containing the names of 653 breeders, and pedigrees of 1,274 bulls and 1,575 cows. Ohio has long been the center of the Red Polled cattle breeding interests, but the membership of the club is now widely distributed throughout the United States and Canada. There are sixteen breeders of Red Polls in New York State, and the number is increasing each year. P. G. Henderson, Central City, Ia., is president, and Harley A. Martin, Gotham, Wis., secretary of the club.

A grade Red Polled cow made a record for the year ending October 14, 1903, of 13,403.7 pounds milk, 549.1 pounds butter fat, equal to 640.6 pounds butter. The net profit returned by her for the period was \$34.9. She was placed on an official test by the Illinois Experiment Station on January 9, 1904. Thirteen days after calving and during the following seven days she produced 406.1 pounds milk, 17,566 pounds fat. The best day's record for fat was 2.68 pounds. P. G. Anderson's herd of twenty-two Red Polled cows was at Central City, Ia., averaged 270 pounds of butter in a year, and an Ohio herd made an average annual production of 355 pounds of butter. These are good yields and prove that a well selected herd of Red Polls can "make good" on the farm where a general purpose animal is desired.

Painting the roosts and the walls of the poultry house with one part crude carbolic acid and two parts kerosene once every six weeks will keep the worst case of mites ever known in subjection. The hay in the nests should be removed every week and the nest well dusted with any of the prepared insect powders.

FEEDING FOR EGGS.

A poultry farmer writes the North-western Agriculturist:

By observation as well as experience we obtain much information that assists us materially in our life work, whether upon the farm or in any other avocation. For many years past I have fed my pigs swill composed of shorts, milks, and water, with salt added, in troughs. The hens had access to them, and I observed them flocking around the troughs eating with avidity. So I concluded to give the matter a thorough test; realizing that in egg production, as well as in that of milk, the hens require feed having a large per cent of protein. Early last winter I commenced feeding them in their yards, the above mixture, adding more shorts; also fed wheat and oats. I fed them no corn, for they had access to it at all times. But I observed they would eat but little corn, when they could get something better. I will say in connection, they had access to coal screenings, also as the weather grew colder, I would occasionally mix a little red pepper in feed; and they would go around singing of mornings when the mercury was playing about the zero mark.

The result was very satisfactory, for we got eggs every day; many days from three to six dozen from ninety-five hens. I met a neighbor one morning in January and asked him how many eggs they were getting. "Well, sir," he said, "we haven't had an egg for over three months and have ninety as fine laying hens as there are in the country." I told him we had been selling eggs every week, frequently at twenty-five cents per dozen. "What do you do to your hens?" he asked. I gave him my plan, then I wanted to know what he fed his hens. He replied, "They have a corn crib and a corn pile to run in. And now and then we give them a little oats. My wife wanted to feed them wheat, but I objected."

Meeting him shortly afterwards he said, "Say, that plan of yours works fine. My wife sold fourteen dozen eggs last Saturday at twenty-two cents a dozen." I would say to those who have never adopted the above plan to try it and note results.

PAINT ON FARM BUILDINGS.

Whether it pays in dollars and cents or not to paint outbuildings, it does pay in appearance, says Wallace's Farmer. Outbuildings that are kept painted with any kind of paint, no matter how cheap, proclaim loudly that they are owned by a successful farmer; while it is hard to resist the inference in passing by on the roadway that unpainted buildings belong to a man who either has no taste for the beautiful or is not able to afford the paint.

Those who do not feel justified in using first-class paint on the cheaper sheds and outbuildings may find some of the cheap home-made paints satisfactory. Many farmers use mineral paints of various kinds. There are several kinds of paints in use in other countries where the conditions are more trying even than in America and which have the approval of their agricultural departments.

One is from the agricultural department of the Transvaal colony in South Africa, as follows:

"Stir into one gallon of milk about three pounds of Portland cement and add sufficient Venetian red powder or any other paint powder to impart a good color. The milk will hold the paint in suspension, but the cement, being very heavy, will sink to the bottom, so that it becomes necessary to keep the mixture well stirred with a paddle. This feature of the need of stirring is the only drawback to the paint, and as its efficiency depends upon administering a good coating of cement, it is not safe to leave its application to untrustworthy help. Six hours after painting, this paint will be as immovable and unaffected by water as month-old oil paint. The party giving this recipe claims that he has heard of buildings twenty years old painted in this manner in which the wood was well preserved. The effect of such a coating seems to be to petrify the surface of the wood. Whole milk is better than buttermilk

or swim-milk, as it contains more oil, and this is the constituent which sets the cement. If mixed with water instead of milk the wash rubs and soaks off readily. This cement-milk paint brushes on smoothly and easily—almost equal to genuine oil paint—is cheap and easily made."

The agricultural department of Queensland, Australia, has published several recipes for whitewash, any one of which could be used by our readers. We would be glad if our subscribers would make tests of one or the other of these and give the results in this paper.

"No. 1. Twenty pounds of lime (un-slaked), three pounds common salt, one-half pound alum. Slake the lime with boiling water until the consistency of the wash is similar to thin cream. To increase its antiseptic properties add one-half a pint of crude carbolic acid to each bucketful of wash.

"No. 2. To half a bucket of lime add two handfuls of common salt and two handfuls of tallow, or, better still, soft soap, at the rate of two pounds to thirty gallons of wash. Slake slowly, stirring all the time. This quantity will make two bucketfuls of wash, which possesses the properties of being very adhesive and unaffected by rain.

"No. 3. Slake lime with water and add sufficient skim-milk to bring to the thickness of thin cream. To each gallon add one ounce of salt and two ounces brown sugar dissolved in water.

"The germicidal values of Nos. 2 and 3 can be increased by the addition of one-fourth pound of chloride of lime to every thirty gallons of wash. Before applying the wash to wooden, metal, or stone structures, precautions should be adopted to clean the surface of foreign matter, thereby increasing the benefits of the solution. Care should also be taken to bring all crevices under the influences of the antiseptic."

AMERICAN MEATS IN ENGLAND.

L. A. Lathrop, United States Consul at Bristol, England, says in his annual report:

A number of inquiries have come during the year from American packers of meats and provisions as to local conditions. The reply until lately invariably has been to the effect that any general campaign of advertising was premature. There have been signs of late, however, of re-establishment of public confidence in these products. Local newspapers have commented favorably on contracts made by British public authorities with Chicago packers. From time to time, also, paragraphs have appeared about the effective system of government inspection now established in our packing houses. It is generally allowed throughout England that our meat products meet "felt want," and I think 1907 will witness a large increase in consumption. Bristol and its district being far less thickly populated than the north, and being surrounded by agricultural and grazing counties, is not the most important English market for our packers. It may be expected, however, to follow the lead of the manufacturing districts in its consumption of canned meats.

The simple and lower-priced products, the ones which are the valuable adjuncts to the workman's dietary, are, I think, the things which it would pay to push with energy. The luxuries and delicacies—the additions to the table of the more well-to-do classes—must surmount prejudice of more lasting character.

Our canned vegetables, with the exception perhaps of tomatoes, are practically unknown here, though one or two stores in Bristol and Bath sell the canned corn. The products of one American firm are, however, somewhat known, owing to their spirited policy, and to the energy and capital which they have invested in bringing their goods to the notice of consumers throughout the country.

The milling capacity of England has been increased during the year by four large mills at Tidewater, two of which are on the Bristol Channel; thus the inevitable progress goes on, of lessening the import of flour, of increasing the import of wheat.

SOME FACTS ABOUT GUINEAS.

Guinea fowls, sometimes called guinea keets, are probably natives of the west coast of Africa. In Jamaica, in some of the lesser Antilles, and also in the Cape Verde Islands, they have gone back to their wild state and are hunted in their season as game birds. Large flocks are sometimes kept in game preserves in England, where they are also hunted as game birds. There are several varieties of wild birds known as guinea fowl in Africa, among the most striking the vulturine royal guinea, which is noted for its beautiful plumage, and is seldom raised in captivity. European writers and epicures consider the eggs of the guinea hen a great delicacy, with rich flavor, resembling that of the much-prized plovers' eggs. The delicate flavor is especially noticeable in the yolk, and the eggs are regarded by many as very delicious when eaten cold with aspic jelly or other relish.

With Southern cooks the belief is quite generally held that guinea eggs are superior for cake making and similar purposes, since the white is thought to be lighter when whipped than that of hens' eggs.

COLTS AND BROODMARES FOR SALE.

Miss Horgan, winner of the Horgan Futurity Stake for yearlings last year, by Sidmoor 2:17½, out of a producing dam.

Yearlings, two and three-year-olds by Sidmoor out of producing dams, and broodmares that are producers and stunted to Sidmoor 2:17½. These mares are by Alcona, Dexter Prince and other good sires. These horses can be seen at the Concord race track. For further information address JOHN OTT or ED. WALKER, Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE AT PLEASANTON.

Five-year-old pacing Stallion. Can step a mile in 2:13 or better, and a quarter in 30 seconds.
Sired by Chas. Derby, first dam Monaco by McKinney, second dam by Director, third dam by Hawthorne, fourth dam by Black Hawk. This horse is sound, gentle, and can be seen any time this month at J. R. Albertson's stable at the Pleasanton race track. A. G. SHELPEE, 227 W. Fremont St., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Handsome Standard Bay Gelding, Hondnas.
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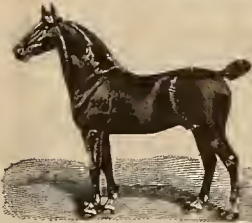
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J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager.

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Having eight stallions on my hands, I will sell or lease Sky Pointer Jr., son of Sky Pointer, sire of Sally Pointer 2:06¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13¾, dam of Irish (4) 2:08½ by McKinney. Dark bay stallion, 16 hands, and weighs about 1100. Is now in good shape and ready to work. Is afraid of nothing and wears no boots. W. G. Durfee worked him a mile in 2:12¼. For any further particulars address, FRANK S. TURNER, Proprietor Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.

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 Third (tie) in Grand American Handicap, H. E. Poston, 94 ex 100.
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 First Amateur Average (tie), C. D. Linderman, 98 ex 100.
 Second Amateur (tie) in Preliminary Handicap, J. R. Graham and T. E. Grabam, both scoring 95 ex 100.
 Two out of Five men on the winning Championship Team, J. R. Graham and H. M. Clark.
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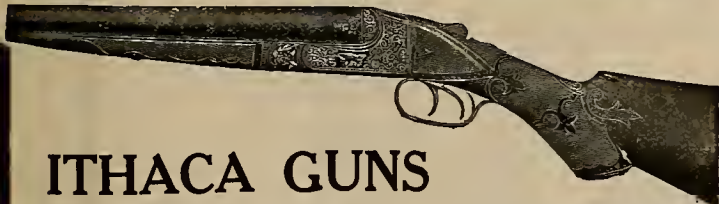
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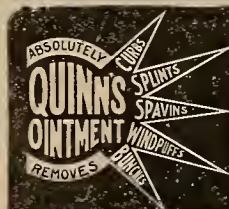
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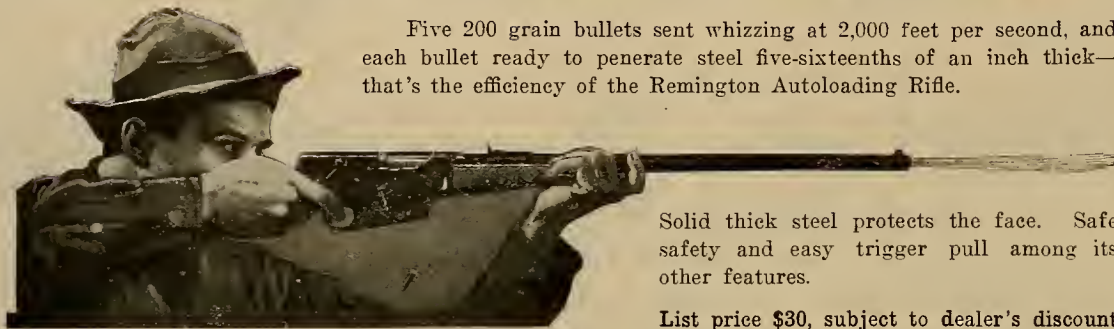


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VOLUME LI. No. 4

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ENTRIES CLOSE on SEPTEMBER 15th, 1907. Horses may be entered at any time before September 15th and any record made by horses after they have been entered will be no bar, all horses not entered September 15th must be eligible upon that date.

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**THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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DID THAT CURB cause Highball to break and act badly at Libertyville or was the curb the result of his jumping and plunging in scoring, or trotting so fast to make up his lost distance? Highball may be the greatest trotter on earth, but the report of his Libertyville defeat reminds us of the late Senator Stanford's first great trotter, Occident 2:16 $\frac{3}{4}$, that held the champion trotting record in 1873. Occident had wonderful speed for his time and could show it in a race, but not so well as in his work. His record was made against time and he was never able to equal it in any of his contests. When another horse had speed enough to carry him a quarter at top speed, the bees in his bonnet would buzz and he would indulge in the wildest of breaks, his driver being compelled to pull him almost to a walk to get him settled. In the famous race between Occident, Blackbird and Sam Purdy at Sacramento in 1872 or 1873, Occident would make those disastrous breaks in the first quarter, and be a distance out, but after recovering his stride would astonish the natives with his speed in an endeavor to reach the flying leaders. At the end of the mile Tennant could urge him to the utmost and he would not break, as the great effort had quieted the "bees," but he failed to win the race, which went to Sam Purdy, a slower but a steadier horse. Highball had the reputation of having been a bad scorer when Jones purchased him, but it was thought Geers had cured those faults, and in his first race his manners seemed perfect. They scored down very fast in the next race a few times and it may have been that Highball's leg was ailing then, but there is a possibility that the trouble was in his head and that the curb was an effect instead of a cause. This is written before the M. and M. has been raced, and that stake may put Highball back on the pinnacle he occupied before the Libertyville race on the 17th inst. During all her training in California Sonoma Girl never showed any symptoms of nervousness or irritability, and as she possessed the faculty of scoring at faster than a two-minute clip and getting up to this speed in a few strides, if in condition she can make almost any trotter dizzy that is inclined to be so when out-trotted.

THE FIRST CALIFORNIA BRED TROTTER to win an M. and M. Stake was the Guy Wilkes mare Siva, driven by John Goldsmith. She won the stake of 1893, which was the fifth since its inauguration in 1889. There were twelve starters in the event that year, Siva winning in three straight heats and taking her present record of 2:13 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the race. Directum Kelly, driven by John Kelly, was the next California bred trotter to win this great classic, which he did in 1898, five years later. There were sixteen starters that year and five heats were trotted, the fastest in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. In 1901 the Palo Alto bred mare Eleata, driven by Marsh, won the race in three heats from a field of fourteen others, and set the record of the stake at 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$. Stanley Dillon was the next California bred horse to get first money in the big event, beating eleven others in three straight heats, the fastest of which was 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. Stanley Dillon was driven by Geers in this race and afterwards trotted to a record of 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$. Coming as it does, the first large trotting stake of the year and being for horses of the 2:24 class, it has never but once had less than ten starters, and but four times out of eighteen renewals has there been less than twelve horses to score for the word in the first heat. No harness race of the year is as much talked about and speculated on as this one, and it is probably the only trotting race on which a book is made months before its occurrence. There is more search

through the country for a horse that is considered good enough to enter and train for the M. and M. than for any other event offered harness horses. It is and has been for years the opening classic of the annual trotting season.

And now the last and greatest of all the M. and M. Stakes has been won by Sonoma Girl, who looks to be the greatest trotter California has yet produced, as many good judges are of the opinion that were she specially prepared for a mile against time the 2:02 of Sweet Marie would be beaten.

CLEANER RACING is held nowhere in the United States than is seen on the California Circuit. There is less laying up of heats, and a closer observance of the rules than is found in most sections of the country. One reason is that there is comparatively little betting done on the California tracks. Since a six-months season of running racing was inaugurated here in California some thirteen or fourteen years ago, the majority of the sporting fraternity has forsaken the trotting game and devotes its time exclusively to the runners. As soon as the season ends at Oakland in May, the sports that have the price leave for the East or go north to Seattle, while the pikers buy a commutation ferry ticket and make daily visits to the pool rooms at Sausalito, where they play "form" and "tips" until the season opens again at Oakland in November. The trotting game has become too slow for the gamblers, and the result is that harness racing was never so clean or so free from suspicion as it is now in California. Laying up heats is seldom attempted and there are very few cases where drivers, owners or any one else connected with the sport attempt to violate any of the rules. Although nearly all the harness races in California are on the old three in five plan, they are seldom prolonged to more than five heats and the majority end with a less number. At the Breeders' meeting of 1905 there were but two races that required five heats to decide and none were longer. Last year there were three five-heat races out of a program of fourteen events. There is no bookmaking at the principal harness meetings in California, all the wagering being done through auction pools and mutuels.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING is in progress at Salinas this week and will close to-day, when the horses will move to Pleasanton, where a grand program of harness races will begin on Wednesday next. The entries for the Pleasanton meeting were much more numerous than for the Salinas races, consequently the winners at the latter place will meet new horses when they reach the famous winter training track at the "horse center." The Pleasanton Matinee Club of which Mr. Lee Wells is president and Dr. L. A. Colestock secretary, has been untiring in its efforts to have everything in readiness for the horsemen and the public who are expected to attend in large numbers. There will be accommodations for all, many of the private residences having been turned into rooming houses temporarily, and the trains in and out of the town are so arranged that San Francisco and Oakland people can go up in the morning, attend the races and return on the train leaving Pleasanton at 5:35 in the afternoon, by which time the racing program will generally be finished. There should be a large crowd in attendance every day. The racing opens on Wednesday.

THE PUBLIC in general and horsemen in particular are interested in harness racing wherever it occurs, whether it is regular or matinee racing. We would esteem it a great favor if the managers of meetings where trotting and pacing events are held would send us summaries of the races. Small meetings are held all over the coast which the local papers often overlook, and if they do report only give the winners and often omit the time. It is impossible for any journal to have a representative at all these meetings, consequently we hope managers will see that we are sent a correct official summary of each event. These reports will help to advertise the track and the horses and will be beneficial to all concerned and cost nothing but a little time and labor.

THE MINNESOTA LAW in regard to giving financial aid to county fairs is a good one. It authorizes Boards of Supervisors of each county to appropriate a sum for this purpose each year, and provides that the money shall go for premiums on exhibits. Cali-

fornia should have such a law and it should not be difficult to secure its passage in the next Legislature. Then if the people of any county desired to aid a local fair, the money could be appropriated from the county treasury.

THE NEW RULES of the American Trotting Association, which move the distance flag up to sixty yards from the finish and provide that a horse need not be driven out at the finish, is working pretty well on the tracks in membership with this association that have already held meetings in the East. It affords a horse that is interfered with or gets off badly a chance to save himself, while the bad breakers and poor race horses who cannot finish any closer get what they deserve.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the only California bred horse that ever won the Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit. Bonnie Direct accomplished this feat in 1900, and was driven in the race by McHenry. Fifteen starters faced the starter that year and the race lasted for six heats, of which one in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ was the fastest.

THE LISTS OF ENTRIES of all the meetings on the California Circuit from Salinas to Sacramento, inclusive, have been compiled and printed in a neat little book for gratuitous distribution. It is published by the Breeder and Sportsman.

GREAT IS SONOMA GIRL.

First Trotting Classic of Year Goes to California Mare. Her Owner Wins Thousands.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—Argument that was started when Highball and Sonoma Girl met at Libertyville for the first time July 4th, and continued at the same track later, was carried to its completion today at Grosse Point, when the pair met in the \$10,000 M. and M. There were some other horses in the event, of course, a field of ten starting, but those eight did not figure heavily, the race from the first being between the California candidate and Geers' entry.

Sonoma Girl won so impressively that there was never any doubt that she was the best horse in the race. Highball took the first heat, thanks largely to advantage of racing luck and a very fine bit of teaming by Geers. That heat was negotiated in 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, which smashed the record for the M. and M. set by Eleata in 1901 at 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Sonoma Girl came right back at them in the second and set another new mark for the event, one that is likely to stand for a time. She turned the mile in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, the same figure that Highball made at Libertyville. That track is faster than Grosse Point, and Grosse Point, because of the rain during the week, is not up to its usual speed yet, all of which adds to the merit of Sonoma Girl's performance. The California mare was favorite, selling at \$100 to \$50 for Highball. Summaries:

2:08 class pace, purse \$1,500—

Kruger, ch g by Mercury-Mary C. (A. McDonald)	1	1	1
John A., ch h (Geers)	2	2	2
Judex, b g (McKinney)	3	3	5
Wilson Addition, b h (Cox)	4	4	3
Billy Cole, b g (E. Dickerson)	4	5	4
Bystander, b g (Hall)	5	6	6

Time—2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake, 2:24 trot, purse \$10,000—

Sonoma Girl, br m by Lynwood W. Maud Fowler (Springer)	2	1	1
Highball, b g by Dr. Hooker (Geers)	1	2	5
Beatrice Bellini, blk m (J. Dickerson)	3	3	2
Marjorie, gr m (Cox)	7	4	3
Margaret O., b m (Davis)	9	8	4
Sadie Fogg, blk m (A. McDonald)	4	6	dr
Kenneth Mc., br h (Nuckols)	6	5	dr
Claty Latus, ch m (Lessell)	5	9	dr
Tolling Chimes, b g (White)	8	7	dr
Johnny, b g (Johnson)	10		dr

Time—2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$.

2:15 pace, purse \$1,500—

Judge Wilson, b g by Gigantic (Spencer) ..	1	1	1
Byron Kay, b g (Geers)	2	2	4
Whitelock, gr g (Evans and Nuckols)	5	4	2
Nellie, ch m (J. Dickerson)	8	3	3

Cold Steel, Kato, Baronmore, Castuada, Village Boy, Old Maid, Alice Pointer, Moko Tuber, Miss Abdell, Glidewood and Gentry Star started.

Time—2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$.

2:10 trot, purse \$1,500—

Watson, ch g by Hinder Wilkes (Loomis) ..	4	1	2
Lady Resolute, b m by Allerton (Lessell) ..	3	4	1
Emboy, b g by Elire (W. McDonald)	1	3	4
Bonnie Russell, b h (Curry)	2	2	3

Time—2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Lou Dillon, Sweet Marie and Souoma Girl three of a kind—bald to beat.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Salinas	July 24-27
Pleasanton	July 31-August 3
Breeders' Association (Santa Rosa).....	August 14-17
Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Santa Maria.....	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair) ..	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)....	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Pleasanton races open next Wednesday.

Good racing every day and fast time is assured.

The Pleasanton Matinee Club and the citizens of the town generally have made every arrangement to entertain visitors royally.

The opening day at Pleasanton will see some hot contests. The 2:08 pace has eight of the fastest pacers on the Coast entered, the 2:40 trot has a field of a dozen good green trotters, while the three-year-old pace will bring out six grand three-year-olds. The great Aerolite 2:15½ will probably be the favorite in this event, but Albert Direda will make him pace to win.

Inflammation of the bowels was the cause of Derbertha's death, according to an Eastern exchange, which states that soon after Dr. Boucher had worked her a mile in 2:07¼ she was taken sick and died within a week.

Dad Trefry's McKinney stallion Kenneth C. is all right again after a slight illness and can trot three heats in 2:15 or better.

McKinney will get several additions to his list of standard performers in California this year.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's McKinney pacer Charley D., that James Thompson is training, is one of the best pacers in training at Pleasanton. He has been miles around 2:12, but Thompson has never called upon him for one as fast as he could show.

La Siesta Farm's pacer Friday 2:11¼, that raced last year on a curby hock that made him quite lame, is sound and all right this year and looks as if three heats in 2:10 would not stop him.

Daedalion will probably not start this year on the California Circuit. His first entry is at Woodland, but James Thompson, his trainer, does not believe he will start him there.

Athasham 2:12, according to later reports, did not reduce his record at Libertyville. His heats were in 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:13. He could have gone faster but didn't have to.

Can any of our readers furnish us the breeding of a stallion called Archer, by Abbottsford Jr? Any information in regard to where Archer was bred and who bred him will be thankfully received. We desire to get the name and breeding of Archer's dam.

A mile in 2:06½, with the last half in 1:00 and the last quarter in 29 seconds, is the official time for Sonoma Girl in her Libertyville race. No other trotter ever equaled the time of that last half and quarter in a race. Sonoma Girl, when right, has a license to beat even Sweet Marie after such a showing.

It is very appropriate that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association should hold its meeting at Santa Rosa. Both Lou Dillon and Sonoma Girl were bred and reared there.

J. J. Rorhpuro, the well known artist of this city, reports that his mare Kate by a son of Boots' Kingston, has a fine filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¼, foaled about the first of June, that is a seal brown like her sire, and a fine large filly and a natural trotter. At the side of her dam in the pasture she has shown nothing but a clear trotting gait.

Gateway 2:12¼ by Strathway, the California trotter which Henry Helman had over East several years ago, is now owned by E. S. Shepard of Rhine-lander, Wis. He is in splendid condition and will be raced this year.

The railroad company has fixed a round-trip rate of a fare and a third from San Francisco, Stockton and San Jose to Pleasanton during the race meeting at the last named place next week. Tickets will be on sale from July 31st to August 3d inclusive, and will be limited for return to August 4th.

The pretty town of Auburn, located in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas, about forty miles from Sacramento, is to have a race track and fair grounds. J. A. Filcher, now secretary of the California State Agricultural Society, formerly resided in Auburn, where he published a newspaper, and is now the sole survivor of a board of trustees, in whom the title to the Auburn race track and fair grounds is vested, the property having been deeded to the board in trust for the people of Auburn. Mr. Filcher, as the surviving trustee, has now executed a lease of the property for five years to Fred E. Brye, D. W. Lubeck, Chas. Keena and John Fulweiler, who will improve the same, enclose the ground with fences and erect sheds and barns that fairs, race meetings and shooting tournaments may be held. At least \$5,000 will be spent in these improvements.

Horsemen have been looking for some time for a three-year-old pacer to reduce the record of 2:05½, made by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's Klatawah, brother to Chas. Derby, nine years ago at Louisville, Kentucky, when he started in a field of aged and tried campaigners, and led them to the wire the first heat in 2:05½, the famous Miss Logan 2:06¼ and others being behind him. Aerolite 2:15½, winner of last year's Breeders' Futurity for two-year-old pacers, is looked upon as the most likely three-year-old in California to do the trick of equaling or lowering Klatawah's record. He is a big, strong fellow and quarters in 30 seconds seem play for him. He is owned by James W. Marshall of Dixon, Cal., and is trained by Fred Chadbourne of Pleasanton.

Vance Nuckols is reported to have a great three-year-old pacing filly in Betty Brent, a daughter of Wiggins, that has already paced a half for him in 1:01½.

Prince Direct 2:07, will be seen at some of the half-mile track meetings in Ohio and Indiana in the free-for-all paces.

Twenty head of valuable horses, owned by the E. Clemens Horst Company, have died near Tehama within the last three weeks because they cannot shut their mouths. They virtually starved to death. Veterinarians say the disease is something entirely new. The first symptom is that the horses go around with their mouths open. They cannot close their jaws or swallow food and drink. Otherwise they are apparently well, but at the end of ten days or two weeks they die from starvation. It is strange, however, that only yearlings and two-year-olds are the animals that are stricken. Colts and older horses escape. The only diseased animal that has recovered was an old mare which had only a light attack. The Horst Company estimates its loss at \$2,000. Twenty horses out of a herd of 100 have succumbed and no relief has been found. Fortunately the malady is not spreading to adjacent farms.

Fred H. Chase & Co. have been awarded the pool selling privilege for the Pleasanton meeting.

There is quite a neat sum to be divided between the starters in this year's Breeders' Futurity that are also paid up on in the Crowley Stake. Two races in one will make this stake a very interesting one.

Catalogues are out for the great sale of trotting and pacing horses from Oakwood Park Stock Farm, to be held at the sales pavilion of Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, on Monday evening, August 12th. There are sixty-eight head of horses catalogued, three, four and five year olds, and all well bred. Some of them should sell for high prices on their breeding alone, for instance, the five-year-old Bowye by Chas. Derby, out of Bertha by Alcantara, therefore an own sister to Don Derby 2:04¼, Derbertha 2:07¼, Diabolo 2:09¼, etc. This filly is not large but is very fast and with little handling has paced a quarter in 32 seconds. There are many other royally bred ones, some young colts well enough bred to head a stock farm. Send to Fred H. Chase & Co. right away for a catalogue of these horses.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has accomplished something that no other American amateur horseman has ever before done. He has sold to King Edward of England a pair of prize-winning, high-stepping American bred coach horses, 16.2 hands high, that were bred and raised by George D. King, Springboro, Pa., and bought from his by Mr. Vanderbilt about one year ago.

The New England trainer, Ed. Bither, has Mack Mack 2:08 in great shape. The son of McKinney can equal his record right now. A mile in 2:10½ to wagon was nothing more than a jog for him when worked that way a few days ago, says an Eastern exchange.

Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa, who bred Sonoma Girl, has a yearling by the same sire, Lynwood W., and out of Maud Patchen, that he says is the best colt he ever raised on the farm. This yearling is certainly a big fine fellow with a nice way of going, and as much good looks as anybody's colt.

The lameness with which Sweet Marie was afflicted on the Fourth of July has disappeared, that is, the mare walks and trots sound, but there is still a slight swelling which is being reduced, says Western Horseman. A consultation of veterinary surgeons was held and they agreed that the chances were all in favor of the swelling entirely disappearing, and that she will soon be as sound as ever. The lameness was probably caused by a slight bruise, caused in shipping, and followed by a slight cold which, of course, settled in the afflicted part. That it will be of only a temporary nature is the hope of all. The mare has more brush than ever and the opinion was quite generally expressed by all who saw her perform that she would establish a new record for trotters without a runner in front.

A full sister to that very last trotter, Dr. Hammond 2:11¼, will be sold August 12th with the Oakwood Park consignment. She is but three years old, is good gaited and a nice one.

The job of coachman has not yet passed out of existence in Chicago. According to Bit and Spur the Coachman's Benevolent Association has not an idle member in its ranks of 200, and only six of them have been converted over into drivers of autos. Recent applications to the association's employment bureau for six coachman and three second men could not be filled, as all members were employed.

A commendable effort is now being made to hold a big county fair in connection with the race meeting at Bakersfield during the week ending Oct. 12th.

The name of the trotting mare Lady Thistle 2:16¼, recently purchased for the Crabtree stable, has been changed to Lotta, in honor of her owner.

The Santa Maria Racing Association has decided to hold its regular fall race meeting, commencing October 22d and lasting five days. Purses will soon be announced.

The dead sire Adbell 2:23, holder of the world's champion yearling record, undoubtedly would have proven a great sire had he lived. Three of his get have already obtained records so far this season.

John M. Davidson of Xenia, O., who bought Major Delmar, Jr., the only foal sired by Major Delmar 1:59¼, before he was unsexed, last spring, says that horse is doing well in the stud at Xenia and is getting a good class of mares. The horse is also being worked and is showing so well that Mr. Davidson is confident he will be able to take a creditable record in the near future.

A fast green pacing mare by Zombro, that has been in the stable of the New England trainer Ed. Bither all the spring, has been shipped west for a campaign over the half-mile tracks. This mare could beat 2:10 before leaving Readville.

The gallant old pacer, Princeaway 2:11¼ by Steinway, new record made over Belmont Park, Philadelphia, two weeks ago last Wednesday, comes pretty close to being a world's record for a seventeen-year-old baby. He is owned and driven by R. L. Smith, son of President Alan Wood Smith of the Clearfield, Pa., Trotting Association. Princeaway's dam is Princess by Administrator and she is also the dam of Derby Princess 2:08½, Princess Derby 2:13¼, and Neva, all trotters.

Grace Bond 2:09¼ picked up a nail a few days ago and the injury will keep her out of her earlier engagements. The one-time futurity winner was in fine form up to the date of the accident, giving every indication of fulfilling the promise of her three-year-old form.

The first foal by Kinney Lou 2:07¼ to be born east of the Rocky Mountains put in its appearance recently at the Maywood Stock Farm. The mother of this youngster is Ellis M., by Cupid 2:18, son of Sidney, dam Countess by McKinney; second dam Miss Valensin (dam of Zarina 2:13¼, and Dreyfus 2:17¼), by Valensin 2:23. Doble drove Ellis M. a mile in 2:13 and the last eighth in 13½ seconds, and considered her a 2:05 pacer. He bred her to Kinney Lou and consigned her to the last Indianapolis sale, where she was purchased by August Uihlein of Milwaukee, Wis., who sent her to the Maywood Farm to be bred to Sidney Dillon.

A splendid three-year-old colt is Lord Dillon, owned by that popular veterinarian, Dr. J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa. Lord Dillon is properly named, as he is related to the royal families, his sire being Sidney Dillon, and his dam Rohlet 2:12, dam of Bonalet 2:09¼, etc., by Robin, grandson of Director, second dam Eveline, dam of five in the list, and granddam of Sonoma Girl, by Nutwood. Lord Dillon is a good looking and will not only trot fast but be a sire if given the opportunity!

Visitors at the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa next month will have an opportunity of seeing Wayland W. 2:12½, sire of Bolivar 2:00¼, the fastest pacer ever bred in California. Wayland W. is kept at Hockings Stable, and W. C. Helman, his owner, is always ready to show him to visitors. The horse has made a good season and is in fine shape. He is a grand looking stallion and his popularity with breeders is deserved.

The fired-and-histered on-every-leg trotter, Dr. Frasse 2:11½, is a wonder. He finished third both heats in the race won by Highball at Libertyville on the Fourth of July and they say trotted in 2:10 both times. July 18th he was a starter in the 2:12 trot at Aurora, Illinois, won the first two heats and was second in the next three won by Eleanor B. The time was from 2:16½ to 2:13¾, pretty fast for a half mile track.

The morning after Sonoma Girl beat Highball at Libertyville, the latter's caretaker found that the gelding had developed a curb. The leg was treated with liniments and during the afternoon Highball jogged sound on it.

Judging by the summaries of the races thus far reported from the Great Western and Grand Circuit, laying up heats is a pretty common practice. A printed summary, with no other information, is not to be depended upon in this matter however, for there may be good reasons why a horse finishes ninth in 2:07½ and then wins in 2:06¼. There is no doubt, however, but many a heat is laid up by the leading drivers on the Grand Circuit, when they think their chances to win the race are bettered by it.

Ed. R. Smith of Los Angeles is doing the starting at the Salinas meeting this week.

The opening day of the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa will have a rattling good program. The 2:14 trot with twelve of the best trotters in the State entered, the \$2000 California Stake for 2:24 class trotters, and the 2:12 pace with thirteen entries, will furnish a program that will be worth seeing. It is the best program for an opening day the association has ever had.

Since the Stockton Driving Club secured the use of the track there and put it in shape, speeding over it has become very popular with horse owners. Owing to the climate of Stockton being very warm during the middle of the day, speeding does not commence until six o'clock p. m. and continues until dark. Rivalry is very keen and quite a large crowd gathers each evening to enjoy the sport. Mrs. B. J. Pope, a lady driver, owns a trotter that has beaten several of the best trotters owned in the club. All sorts of rigs are used, from the latest model speed cart to the old fashioned buggy. The club's membership is increasing daily.

Dextermont 2:20¼ by Dexter Prince, the trotting gelding that showed such high-class form at Rockport, O., last fall and was well entered down the Grand Circuit, has gone wrong and is out of training.

Chas. W. Winter of Alhambra, Cal., has put his handsome stallion, Andy McKinney, in training again and hopes to give him a fast mark this fall. Mr. Winter has a fifteen months old colt by Direcho, dam a full sister to Andy McKinney, that is a candidate for the Occident Stake of 1909. This colt has had two months work and trotted a quarter in 45 seconds, a pretty good starter for a youngster of that age.

Highfly and Miss Idaho worked a mile in 2:09¼ at Salinas last week and finished nose and nose.

Trains for Pleasanton leave the foot of Market street each morning at 7:40 and 9:00 o'clock. Returning trains leave Pleasanton at 2:15 and 5:35 in the afternoon.

A dispatch from Los Angeles, dated July 19th, states: Ascot Park was given a knockout blow today, when Judge Houser of the Superior Court confirmed the legality of the "shoe string" strip annexation to the city. Ascot is in this strip, and the racing people contested in the hope of being left to their own devices outside the municipal limits, but it is understood they will accept the decision as final. As the City Council took a firm stand against pool and liquor selling, and, as racing could not be made profitable or even self supporting without them, it is not expected another meeting will be held. The grounds of contest of annexation of the twenty-mile strip were held by the Court to be utterly insufficient to constitute basis of action.

A Dodge City, Kansas, paper says: "Rev. J. W. Thompson, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dodge City for several years, and who is one of the best known ministers in that church in Kansas, will retire from the ministry and will manage a Southwest department for Spirit of the West, a horseman's paper published at Des Moines, Iowa. Rev. Thompson's work in the ministry extends over many years, and a great part of the time has been in central and western Kansas. He is a strong man, and a man of high education, and, by his retirement, the ministry loses one of its best workers. For some years he has written for the horse journals, being always a lover of fine bred driving horses, and he has become one of the leading authorities in this country. He has owned a number of exceptionally fine standard breeds that were entitled to drive with the best of them, but on account of his calling he has never allowed them to claim their place in the racing records. Spirit of the West has secured a man who will add weight to the publication, and whose services will be valuable, both to the publication and its readers."

HOW SONOMA GIRL BEAT HIGHBALL.

The telegraphic reports of the Libertyville meeting last week were very meager and many of the incidents of interest to California horsemen were overlooked. For instance, the name of Charley Belden as a starter in the \$1000 purse for 2:08 trotters was omitted entirely, although he was a contender and won third money. The dispatches gave Turley, the Geers entry, credit for being third, but fourth money was his share. Early Alice took the race in straight heats in 2:10½, 2:10½ and 2:10, the chestnut gelding being 2-2-4, and Charley Belden 4-3-2 in the summary. This is Belden's first start for 1907, and as he was second in the third and fastest heat he trotted a very good race for the first time out. Early Alice had more speed than any of the others displayed, as after making a break going away in the second heat, she trotted around all the others when the time came and finished all alone.

The defeat of Highball by Sonoma Girl furnished several sensational incidents. Besides breaking the world's record for the fastest heat ever trotted by a green mare, and the fastest three heats ever trotted by any green horse, Sonoma Girl also trotted the fastest quarter and the fastest half ever trotted in a race, doing the longer distance one heat in one minute flat, and a quarter in 29 seconds, and did this with the most perfect behavior and action. This is part of the official record of the race. Highball trotted the last half of the first heat in 59 seconds, and in the third heat he trotted from the first quarter pole to the wire in 1:31, or at the rate of 2:01-1-3 for the mile. Here is the way Henry Ten Eyck White describes the race:

In scoring for the first heat Highball showed a curious little hopping motion behind that led critics to scan him closely. He evidently was not going with his usual smoothness, but they figured he would "flatten out" when once in full stride.

To make the matter worse the starter gave the word with Highball fully a length back of Sonoma Girl, she being half that distance to the rear of Sadie Fogg, which drew the pole, with Sonoma Girl second and Highball third. The other starters were Margaret O. and Tolling Chimes. With his horse not going just to suit him, Geers was not in a hurry to make pace, figuring that when he once squared away it would not be much of a trick to pass the pair of mares ahead of him. They traveled thus to the quarter in :33, an absolutely slow rate for that class of horses.

Down the back stretch there was even a slackening of this rate, the half being reached by Sadie Fogg in 1:06½. Not until the five-eighths pole was abreast of her did Sonoma Girl begin her brush, and Geers, still a few lengths back, pulled open the throttle at the same instant. In a jiffy the fastest two trotters in training were at Sadie Fogg's throatlatch, and the way they sped past her on the crown of the upper turn was a caution.

Although they had been at full speed for only an eighth of a mile, the third quarter was trotted by Sonoma Girl in :31, her time there being 1:37½. She still was well ahead of Highball as the turn for home was made, and both horses were extended to the full.

Both came steady and true, responding all they knew how to the calls of their drivers, but although Highball gained, he was just back of the mare's sulky wheel as she went under the wire in 2:06½, the time of the final quarter being :29, and of the last half 1:00. Highball, carefully timed, did the same distance in :59. Sadie Fogg was a good third, while Tolling Chimes and Margaret O. were distanced.

Highball still ruled favorite in the betting. He sold \$25 to \$10 before the first heat, and there was not much change in the rate, it being argued that Geers had held the mare too cheap, but that in the next heat he would take her over to that half in 1:02 or better and then romp home.

In scoring for the second heat Highball broke the first time down, and this action presaged his defeat. He acted as if sore or lame, and it was necessary for Geers to take quite a hold of him to keep him on the trot. Again the starter did a bad job by giving the word when the gelding had a full length the worst of it. But perhaps that didn't matter, as before Highball had gone 100 yards he made a standstill break, was pulled to a walk, and was more than a distance back of the other horses right then.

In the meantime Sonoma Girl had gone on about her business, traveling just as fast as Sadie Fogg made her. For half a mile the brown mare forced the chestnut one to hike in lively style, the watches showing :31½ at the quarter and 1:04½ at the half. They trotted the upper turn at a 2:08 clip, the time for the three-quarters being 1:36½, with most of the spectators looking at Highball and wondering if he would save his distance. He landed inside the sixty yard flag all right, with Sonoma Girl winning on the bit in 2:08.

Separately timed, Highball had trotted from the quarter pole to the wire in 1:33, a 2:04 gait, and the experts decided that this rate of speed, sustained for such a distance, must inevitably put him out of further calculations ament the race.

But Highball fooled everybody and got most of the applause at the end of the third mile, although he did not win. As in the second heat, he broke on the first score. Then he came to the wire on fairly even terms with the others and the word was given. But he was not going flat by any means, and immediately made a break. Once more came the nerve racking time for his backers as he jumped up and

down. When finally again on a trot it was evident he was out of the race, but the crowd looked for another wonderful exhibition of speed and saw it.

So far as first position was concerned, it was Sonoma Girl all the way. Her first quarter was :32, a 2:08 clip. She came back to a 2:10 rate on the back stretch, the half being done in 1:04½. Then she went back to the 2:08 notch, trotting the third quarter in :32 and reaching the three-quarters in 1:36½.

All this time Highball was fairly flying in his desperate pursuit of the two mares. The official records, of course, tell no story of the wonderful speed fight of this giant among trotters, but the watches were held on him just the same, because, although beaten, he was the sensation of the race.

By the time the mares were at the five-eighths pole it was plain Highball was gaining on them at a great rate, and it was not long until his footfalls reached the ears of Capt. Springer, the delicate looking but resolute man who owns and drives Sonoma Girl and who loves her as he would a child. He began to urge the mare and she responded gamely with quickened action.

Down the homestretch she came at a rate of speed that would have left anything but Highball far in the rear. Geers was teaming his horse with desperation, and to the amazement of the crowd, which was already cheering the beaten horse, Highball, in his mighty rush, came to Sadie Fogg and passed her as he would a horse not in motion. For an instant it seemed as if he would overtake Sonoma Girl, but already his stride was shortening, while the mare sped along with undiminished speed. She went under the wire in 2:07, having trotted the last quarter in 30½, and the race was over.

Then the figures on what Highball had done for the last three-quarters of the mile were handed around. He did the distance in 1:31, or at the rate of 2:01½ for a mile, the performance being one never before accomplished by a trotter in a race against other horses. To the enthusiasts in such matters there was glory in his defeat, but to Geers, who knows the horse so well, and who knows that a mile in 2:04 would not have stopped him had he staid on a trot, there was no balm in the favorable report on the post-mortem exercises.

While admitting that Highball was a wonder, and possibly a champion that would hold his own all the way down the Grand Circuit line, horsemen who made a study of Sonoma Girl and her work said the gelding had nothing on her, even in the way of pure speed, and that while his manners apparently were of the best, he came of a strain of blood that had produced a lot of jumpers.

To this was added the fact that Sonoma Girl, after her mile at Los Angeles on Christmas day, has been pretty much let up for the balance of the winter and that after reaching Libertyville she had been given but one mile as good as 2:11 before starting against Highball, that was known to have had not less than a dozen miles better than 2:10, and that long before he left Memphis was asked for a repeated workout in 2:10, 2:08, the ease with which he did the second mile settling the question of his purchase by Frank G. Jones at the highest price ever paid for a green trotter.

In brief, the adherents of Sonoma Girl claimed that when the horses met after their mare was in order for a corking race they would show a trotter equal to taking the measure of Highball.

Their claims were fully made good last Wednesday, when the mare trotted three heats in 2:06½, 2:08 and 2:07, doing the last half of the first mile in 1:00 and the final quarter in :29. In this mile the mare and gelding did not start their brush until Sadie Fogg, which was in the lead, was at the five-eighths pole, the first half mile having been done by her at the comparatively slow rate of 1:06½.

Of course, in talking about the record beating half mile trotted in this heat by Sonoma Girl it should be remembered the official figures do not quite express the full merits of her performance, as the watches registered the first half mile on Sadie Fogg, which was fully a length ahead of the California mare at that point and stopped on Sonoma Girl, which came first to the wire.

After Sonoma Girl had shown unexpected speed in the last half of this mile there really was no chance for a true test of the merits of the two horses, as in each of the succeeding miles Highball broke as soon as the word was given, and while he trotted faster than the mare after regaining his stride, she won both heats, apparently at her ease, and there is no telling what she might have done had the Geers horse stayed on a trot all the way.

A mare that steps the last half of a 2:06½ mile in a minute flat, and that comes back two more miles in 2:08 and 2:07 certainly has a chance to show 2:04 in a pinch, and while the unavailing speed of Highball after he had made breaks was impressive, it may be that had he been on a trot all the way the mare would have trimmed him just the same.

Buy this one on a "spec." Three-year-old brown filly by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam by Chas. Derby, second dam Empress, the dam of King Candenza 2:15½ by Flaxtail. This filly should make a 2:10 pacer next summer. See her at the sale at Chase's August 12th.

In answer to a correspondent we will state that we do not know the owner of the horse Madison Jr. by James Madison, nor the horse's breeding on his dam's side. Perhaps some of our readers can furnish the information.

PLEASANTON PROGRAM.

First Day—Wednesday, July 31st.

2:08 Class Pace, Farmers' Stake, \$800.

W. G. Durfee's br g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes.

S. C. Kimball's ch m Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes.

I. M. Lipson's blk s Dr. W. by Robert Basler.

W. A. Clark Jr's. br m Miss Georgie by McKinney.

Henry Delaney's b m Delilah by Zolock.

W. L. Vance's b s Sir John S. by Diablo.

I. L. Borden's b s Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes.

W. R. Meese's ch s John R. Couway by Diablo.

2:40 Class Trot, Purse \$500.

F. H. Burke's b m Yolanda by McKinney.

W. T. Montgomery's b s Alto McKinney by McKinney.

Sutherland & Eastman's b g Ben Russell by L. W. Russell.

Valencia Stock Farm's blk s Amado by Direct Heir.

J. Twohig's ch m May T. by Monterey.

N. T. McManus' br s Nazon by Nazote.

A. L. Charvo's br g Peter Pan by L. W. Russell.

W. J. Dinee's br s Ed. McGary by Zombro.

I. L. Borden's br s Barney Bernatto by Zombro.

Thos. Ronan's r s Birdson by Antrim.

C. L. Shattuck's b g Vernanta by Jules Verne.

Fred Fanning's b g Parachute by Altitude Jr.

Three-Year-Old Class Pace, Purse \$500.

J. W. Marshall's Aerolite, br s by Searchlight.

W. H. Coombs' Albert Direda, bl s by Robert Direct.

J. O. Gerrety's Beulah, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes.

L. H. Todhunter's Hymettus, b g by Zombro.

E. D. Dudley's Truth, br m by Searchlight.

Homer Rutherford's Josephine, b m by Zolock.

Second Day, Thursday, Aug. 1st.

2:14 Class Trot, Alameda County Stake, \$800.

Geo. T. Algeo's b h Bob Ingersoll by Nutwood Wilkes.

Ray Bennett's bl g Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes.

Frank H. Burke's b m Vallejo Girl by McKinney.

G. W. Bonnell's br s R. Ambush by Zolock.

Wm. Morgan's b g Queer Knight by Knight.

Louis Stock's b m Oveta by Caution.

J. B. Iverson's b g North Star by Nutwood Wilkes.

W. G. Durfee's br s Carlok in by McKinney.

W. G. Durfee's br g Dredge by James Madison.

F. P. Ogden's bl s Mounocrat by Woodmon.

2:30 Class Pace, Purse \$500.

Geo. T. Algeo's br m Babe Madison by James Madison.

C. A. Lowery's b g Little Medium by Dictatus Medium.

John Green's b g Billy B. by Son of Alex. Button.

A. O. Gott's cb g Mephisto by Diablo.

Jas. Sutherland's cb m Opitsah by William Harold.

E. L. Hunt's b g Tobasco by Timothy.

T. J. Stanton's r m Queen Eagle by Eagle Bird.

T. J. Stanton's dn s Eagle Pilot by Eagle Bird.

W. G. Durfee's b s Copa de Oro by Nutwood Wilkes.

Jas. Thompson's ch g Santa Rita by Diablo.

Wm. Duncan's b g Morrie N. by Son of Brigadier.

S. H. Hoy's s s Der Teufel by Diablo.

C. H. Widemann's b g Fred W. by Robin.

Special, Purse \$500.

Third Day, Friday, August 2d.

2:24 Class Trot, Stake \$800.

W. C. McCully's ch s Cedric Mac by Nearest.

W. Parson's br m Berta Mac by McKinney.

W. W. Mendenhall's br s Sir John by McKinney.

J. W. Zibbell's br m Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes.

W. J. Fleming's b g Hunky Dory by Athadon.

Wm. Morgan's b m Era by Zombro.

E. L. Hunt's g s Jim Whitney by Wayland W.

W. L. Vance's b m Easter Bells by Diablo.

Rice & Blosser's bl m Moorita by Purissima.

Dr. E. Northcott's b g Wilmarch, Jr. by Wilmarch.

W. G. Durfee's br g Dredge by James Madison.

W. G. Durfee's b g Regals by Osito.

W. H. Williams' b s Sidonis by St. Nicholas.

2:12 Class Pace, Purse \$500.

J. W. Marshall's b m Mona Wilkes by Demonio.

F. H. Burke's s g Friday by Monroe S.

Dr. Wm. Dodge's b g Lohengrin by Charleston.

Rice & Blosser's br s Wild Nutting by Wild Nut.

C. J. Snyder's br s Jonesa Basler by Robt. Basler.

M. A. Thompson's br m Queen Pomona by Pomona.

I. C. Mosber's b g Mandolin by Alcane.

Fred Cornehl's br m Mollie Button by Alex. Button.

Fred Fauning's b g Victor Platte by Platte.

2:17 Class Trot, Purse \$500.

Mrs. H. A. Trefry's br s Kenneth C. by McKinney.

J. O. Gerrety's b m Sally Lunn by Wiggins.

W. Mastin's b s Marvin Wilkes by Dou Marvin.

W. G. Durfee's br s Carlok in by McKinney.

J. N. Anderson's bl m Della Derby by Chas. Derby.

Fourth Day, Saturday, August 3d.

2:20 Class Pace, Stake \$800.

F. E. Ward's b m Explosion by Steinway.

Geo. T. Algeo's b m Babe Madison by James Madison.

W. Griswold's cb g Diabull by Diablo.

C. H. Widemann's bl g Joe Robin by Robin.

C. H. Widemann's b g Fred W. by Robin.

I. L. Borden's b m Roberta by Robert I.

T. W. Barstow's b g Highly by Nearest. O. C. Goodin's McGee by Robert Basler. Elmo Montgomery's br g Seymour M. by Diawood. W. J. Fleming's ch g Pilot by Abbottsford Jr. A. L. McDonald's br s Nordwell by Demonio. Jas. Thompson's b s Charley D. by McKinney. Jas. Thompson's ch g Santa Rita by Diablo. A. M. Davis' b m Lettie D. by Boodle. W. E. Valentine's b m Inferlotta by Inferno. W. G. Durfee's b s Copa de Oro by Nutwood Wilkes.

2:20 Class Trot, Purse \$500.

W. H. Williams' b s Sidonis by St. Nicholas. F. H. Burke's b m Yolanda by McKinney. W. T. Montgomery's b s Alto McKinney by McKinney.

J. O. Gerrety's b g Buck by McKinney. J. Twohig's ch m May T. by Monterey. A. L. Charvo's br g Peter Pan by L. W. Russell. W. G. Durfee's br s Carlok in by McKinney. W. G. Durfee's br g Dredge by James Madison. I. L. Borden's br s Barney Bernatto by Zombro. T. F. Judge's b m Hattie J. by Nazote.

2:15 Class Pace, Purse \$500.

C. Nanny's b g King Athby by Athby. F. L. Barstow's b m Just It by Nearest. Jas. Sutherland's b m Anna R. by Owyhee. James Murray's b g Jim Corbett by Seymour Wilkes.

E. L. Hunt's b g Uno by Aptos Wilkes. T. J. Stanton's s g Cooley Creed by Strathmore. C. Whitehead's b m Louisa A. by Hambletonian Wilkes.

C. H. Widemann's b g Fred W. by Robin. D. D. McDonald's s m Diabless by Diablo. H. H. Helman's br s Byron Lace by Lovelace. Joe Cuicello's b m Lady Shamrock by Grover Clay. S. H. Hoy's b m Memoria by Demonio. G. W. Bonnell's b m Norda by Mercury.

BIG PURSES AT PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

The Arizona Territorial Fair, which is to be held at Phoenix, November 11th to 17th, this year, announces a splendid list of trotting and pacing stakes to close September 15th. There are twelve stakes of \$1,000 each and two of \$1,500 each. The trotters are provided for by the 2:29, 2:24, 2:19, 2:11, 2:08 and free-for-all at \$1,000 each; \$1,500 is offered for trotters of the 2:14 class. For the pacers there are the 2:25, 2:20, 2:16, 2:12, 2:08 and free-for-all at \$1,000 each, while the 2:05 class will compete for \$1,500. It is a great program for six days racing and should be very attractive to California horse-owners. Horsemen who raced at Phoenix last year all speak in the very highest terms of the treatment accorded them, and say it is one of the best places to race in America. The track is good, the climate about perfect during November, and the Arizona people are warm supporters of harness racing. Superintendent of speed, Shirley Christy, says he desires all horsemen to understand that it is the feeling of all connected with the Territorial Fair that those of the horsemen who come there shall enjoy themselves and that the officials of the organization will be glad to extend any courtesies they can that a host might show to a guest. A condition of the races that will appeal to many is that while entries close September 15th, a horse may be entered at any time prior to that date and any record he makes thereafter will not bar him from the event in which he is entered.

A NEW YORK IDEA.

New York is to have a free clinic and hospital for horses that are ill or disabled and whose owners cannot afford to give them proper treatment. A committee has been appointed to select a site and secure the necessary funds to finance the institution. A similar committee has been appointed to establish a farm upon which fire, police and draught horses, disabled in the service of the city, will be cared for when turned over to the society's care, as provided for by the law enacted by the present Legislature. The two committees will co-operate with an idea to making the farm a temporary home for convalescents from the horse hospital. Horses of cab drivers, peddlers and individual owners of the poorer classes will be entitled to treatment at the dispensary for a nominal fee, or free if circumstances warrant. Beyond the relief which the handling by expert veterinarians of hundreds of cases of brute suffering will afford, it is believed by the officers of the A. S. P. C. A., that the educational effect of this hospital for horses will prove very valuable. Instruction in the prevention of disease, the proper treatment of minor ailments and in the proper feeding, harnessing and general care of horse flesh will be given by the staff of the institution to all drivers and owners who care to attend its clinics. Ignorance rather than cruelty is the chief cause of horse suffering the society's workers maintain, and by this means it is believed much of this may be removed. Jack Curry is said to have the handsome trotting stallion Bonnie Russell 2:10 1/4 in great form and that a mile several seconds faster than his record is easy for him. Highball 2:06 1/4 and Dan S. 2:07 1/4 took their records in races for purses of \$400. Probably no other instance can be mentioned where two green ones beat 2:10 to get a part of such small purses.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

J. S. Crane will race his trotter Hank 2:23 this fall.

J. W. Bailey has placed his trotter Red Rock in John Sawyer's stable to be trained.

Hal B. 2:04 1/2 is still doing stud duty at Irvington, and has served over sixty mares this season.

Bonnie Tangent 2:23 is working miles in 2:15 over the Salem track, and begins to act like a dangerous candidate in the \$5000 trot.

C. A. Harrison, formerly of Victoria, is now located in Portland, where he will enter into the hotel business. Mr. Harrison is a lover of horses and is the possessor of some good ones. He is now training Niquee, by the great Joe Patchen, dam Oenone 2:11 1/4, by Woodford Wilkes. This is a very promising mare and has lots of speed and stamina. She will start at Salem this fall and continue on the circuit. A youngster that Mr. Harrison is particularly proud of is North Star Pointer, sired by Star Pointer, dam Maid of Del Norte, by Del Norte; second dam Little Maid, by Rockwood; third dam Pochahontas, by Hambletonian Mambrino; fourth dam Maggie B., by Black Stranger. His register number is 45261.

A few days since a Rural Spirit representative had the pleasure of seeing a beautiful colt sired by Tidal Wave and out of a mare by Coeur d'Alene; second dam by Alexis; third dam Beulah, by Altamont. It was at the home of Ed Keyt, near McCoy, Oregon, and Mr. Keyt has a right to his belief that he has a most promising prospect. He has also another richly bred mare with a young foal, now over at Woodburn to take the horse again. Both the colts are entered in Eastern Futurities and their owner expects them to make good. Mr. Keyt also has on his place five yearlings by Red Seal, all showing up well, besides a good one by the Morgan horse, Lambert Boy. He has some good young horses in training that have been mentioned in the Rural Spirit, and guess they will enter the lists with a good lot for this fall's races.

John Sawyer has in his stable a very handsome bay mare, 15.2, five years old, that promises to develop into a very fast pacer. She is an own sister to New Moon 2:21 1/4 pacing, and Starlight, trial 2:18 1/4 trotting.

VICTORIA, B. C., RACES.

June 20—3:00 mixed trot, purse \$250— The Prince, b g (Chapelle)..... 1 1 1 Cashmount, b g (Madsen)..... 2 3 2 Sister Stell, b m (McGuire)..... 3 2 3 Kittle Hart..... d Time—2:28, 2:28 1/4, 2:26.

2:15 trot and 2:20 pace, purse \$250— Elma O., blk m by Red Baron (Chapelle)..... 1 1 4 1 Dan D. (p), cb g by Illinois Chief (Easton)..... 2 2 1 3 Gebbie (Lance)..... 4 3 2 2 Starlight, b g by Dark Night (Hawk)..... 3 4 3 4 Time—2:25, 2:26 1/2, 2:29, 2:30.

June 21—2:35 trot and 2:40 pace, purse \$250— Directzone, b g (Easton)..... 1 1 1 Max Del, b g (Chapelle)..... 2 2 2 Dr. H., b g (Mitchell)..... 3 3 3 Time—2:33, 2:42, 2:27 1/2.

June 22—2:25 trot and 2:40 pace, purse \$250— B. C. King, b h by King Patchen (Hollins-head)..... 1 2 1 1 Queen Victoria, b m (Chapelle)..... 4 1 2 4 Minnie Jerome, b m (Riplinger)..... 3 3 5 2 Cashmount, b g (Madsen)..... 2 5 4 3 Starlight..... 5 4 3 5 Kitty Hart..... 6 d Sister Stell..... d Time—2:26 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:28 1/4, 2:29.

VANCOUVER, B. C., RACES.

Free-for-all trot or pace— Dan Dee..... 2 1 1 1 Elma O..... 1 2 2 2 B. C. King..... 3 3 3 3 Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:25, 2:28 1/2.

Trot or pace, 240 class— Altamont..... 1 1 Bady L..... 2 2 Mackie Richmond..... 3 3 Time—2:33, 2:35.

Trot or pace, 3:00 class— Cashmount..... 2 1 1 Winnie G..... 1 2 2 Mackie Richmond..... 3 3 3 Time—2:29, 2:30 1/2, 2:31 1/2.

Trot or pace, 2:30 class— Dan Dee..... 1 1 Prince..... 2 2 Queen Victoria..... 3 3 Time—2:29 1/2, 2:25.

The Park Driving Club will hold matinee races at the three-quarter mile track in Golden Gate Park this afternoon.

California's favorite bot weather drink is Jaskson's Napa Soda.

SALINAS MEETING OPENS.

Fresno Girl Defeats the Favorite, Dredge, for \$300 Purse.

A large crowd was in attendance on Wednesday, the opening day of the Monterey Agricultural Fair and Race Meeting at Salinas track, which was in good shape for the two harness events that made up the program for the afternoon. These were the 2:24 class trot for a purse of \$300 and the 2:16 pace for which \$300 was the amount of the purse. Ed R. Smith of Los Angeles was the starter.

In the 2:24 trot W. G. Durfee's Dredge, by James Madison, ruled the favorite on his performance at San Diego a few weeks ago, where he won his race in straight heats and stepped the last mile over a slow track in 2:14 1/4. In the pools Dredge sold for \$10 to \$5 for the other five starters in the field. He took the first heat in a jog in 2:19 1/2. The next heat, however, J. W. Zibbell turned his mare Fresno Girl loose after getting away badly, and although she was at least five lengths behind Dredge at the half in 1:07, she beat him home and forced him to a break in the stretch, the mile being nearly five seconds faster than the previous one. She took the next two heats after a desperate fight in the stretch in each in 2:15 1/4 and 2:16 1/4.

The pacing event resulted in another downfall for the favorite, Just It. T. W. Barstow's mare had worked a mile in 2:09 1/4 the week previous and was thought to have a cinch on first money. The Hambletonian Wilkes mare, Louisa A., owned by Mr. C. J. Hebert of Salinas, had the speed of the three starters, however, and won in straight heats easily, the best time being 2:15 1/4. Just It took third money. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:24 class, \$300—

Fresno Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes (Zibbell)	5	1	1	1
Dredge, br g by James Madison (Durfee)	1	3	2	2
Parachute, b g by Altitude Jr. (Stewart)	6	2	3	3
Ollie B., ch m by Nutwood Wilkes (Gray)	2	4	5	4
Monocrat, b s by Woodmon	3	5	4	5
Amado, blk s by Direct Heir	4	6	4	6

Time—2:19 1/2, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/2, 2:16 1/4.

Pacing, 2:16 class, \$300—

Louisa A., h m by Hambletonian Wilkes (Whitehead)	1	1	1
Norda, b m by Mercury (Bonnell)	2	2	3
Just It, b m by Nearest (Barstow)	3	3	2

Time—2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/2, 2:21 1/4.

The second day of the Monterey Fair race meeting drew a large attendance, but the races proved rather tame, as they were won in straight heats and the winners did not have to show the limit of their speed to win. The card for Friday, however, is an excellent one and a record attendance is expected, as the local favorite, North Star, will start. Summaries:

2:10 class trot, purse \$400—

Coronado, by McKinney (Durfee)	1	1	1
Princess, by Eugeneer (Whitehead)	2	2	2

Time—2:17, 2:17 1/2, 2:17.

Pacing horses without records, purse \$300—

Opitsah, by Wm. Harold (Chadbourne)	1	1	1
Babe Madison, by James Madison (Algeo)	2	2	2
Albert Direda, by Robert Direct (Coombs)	2	2	2

Time—2:16 1/2, 2:20, 2:16 1/2.

BLUE RIBBON MEETING.

Reproachless, a black mare by Direct Hal, dam Regent's Last by Prince Regent, won the Chamber of Commerce Stake on Tuesday, the opening day of the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit. The race this year was on the three-heat plan and after finishing ninth in the first heat, which was won by the bay gelding Bonanza in 2:07 1/2, Reproachless won the next two in 2:06 1/4 and 2:06 1/2. The track was heavy from the rain of Monday. Geers' pacer, Dan S., was favorite for the race, but after finishing seventh in the first heat was distanced in the second.

The Horseman's \$3000 stake for 2:14 trotters went to Fedora's Athol, a chestnut stallion by Palo Alto Chimes. He won the first and second heats and was third in the final heat, which was won by Gentle H., son of Gambetta Wilkes.

In the 2:18 trot Carlo, a black gelding by Bellini, won two heats and the final was taken by Chas. DeRyder's brown gelding Wild Bell by Wildnut.

One of the spectacular features of the day was the fire that started just after the second heat of the Chamber of Commerce had been decided. For a time it threatened to wipe out the entire row of stables. The damage was about \$2000. The summaries:

2:14 trot, the Horseman stake, \$3000—

Fedora's Athol, ch h by Palo Alto Chimes (Hopkins)	1	1	3
Gentle H., br h by Gambetta Wilkes (W. McDonald)	4	2	1
Silver Band, blk g (McGuire)	7	4	2
Quintel, b h (James)	2	6	7

J. J. M. Jr., Lilly Stranger, Marechal, Dr. Charlie and Tom Moore started.

Time—2:11 3/5, 2:11 1/2, 2:11 1/4.

2:13 pace, Chamber of Commerce stakes, \$5000—

Reproachless, blk m by Direct Hal-Regent's Last (Starr)	9	1	1
Bonanza, b g by Alfonso Vincent-Nona Kirtz (Thomas)	1	10	2
Leland Onward, b h (Murphy)	2	2	4
Major Mallow, b g (Mallow and Snow)	3	4	6

Hidalgo, Tommy H., Lady Patch, Billy Seal, Shau-

ghran, Requisition, Tommy Grattan and Dan S. started.

Time by quarters: First heat—0:32, 1:04, 1:35, 2:07 1/2. Second heat—0:30, 1:03, 1:35, 2:06 1/4. Third heat—0:32, 1:04, 1:35, 2:06 1/4.

2:18 trot, purse \$1500—

Carlo, blk g by Bellini (Dickerson)	1	1	3
Wild Bell, br g by Wild Nut (DeRyder)	4	4	1
Amos, h g (McHenry)	2	2	4
Sarah Hamlin, br m (Packer)	6	7	2

Lawretta, Red Bird, Dr. Ives, Sunline and Baron Arnold started.

Time—2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY NEWS.

Humboldt Dillon, the young stallion by Sidney Dillon, did a fine business in the stud this year. The foals which were dropped this year are all large, well shaped and are mostly all marked after the horse.

Robert Noble is at the Ferndale track working Humboldt Dillon for the 2:30 and 2:25 classes. He has not stepped any fast miles as yet, but is expected to give a good account of himself this fall.

Noble is also working his two-year-old filly by Humboldt Dillon, dam Viola by Diablo 2:09 1/4, second dam Iora 2:11 1/4 by Ira. She is a nice going pacer and is a good representative of her sire.

Also quartered at the Ferndale Fair grounds are Ernest Bartlett, who is working a four-year-old colt by Mustapha, dam by Grand Moor, and Bunkum by Dudley 2:16, dam by Ha Ha.

W. B. Alford is working his two mares, half-sisters, four and five years old, by McKinney and Monterey Jr. 2:21, dam by Gossip. They are both nice going colts. The McKinney is a trotter, the other a pacer. Mr. Alford is well pleased with them and is justified in his pleasure. Matt Zahner is working Nil Friel's mare Betsy Waldstein, by Waldstein, for the free-for-all. This mare worked a mile last fall in 2:18, and 2:15 is expected of her before she goes into winter quarters.

CONCORD RACES, July 14.

The races held at the Concord track July 14th, attracted a large crowd. People came from San Francisco and Oakland, as well as from all over the county. A strong wind was blowing, which caused much delay in starting the races, and also interfered with the time made by the horses. The races seemed to give general satisfaction. Following is the summary:

For road horses in the district, purse \$40, two moneys—\$25 and \$15—

Nellie G. (Harlan)	1	1	1
Billy Moore (Perry)	2	2	3
Ohio (Foley)	3	3	2

Rees Jones' Emancipation and Captain Durham's Dr. Loyle also started.

Time—2:41 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:40.

2:30 class, purse \$75, two moneys—\$50 and \$25—

Ray Wilkes (Smith)	1	1	1
Dynamite (Schottless)	2	2	2
Hunkey Dory (Galindo)	3	3	3

Time—2:32, 2:30, 2:32.

Running, half-mile, purse \$75, two moneys—\$50 and \$25—

Janet (Captain Hackett)	1
Lacarie (Foley)	2
Egyptian Princess (O'Rourke)	3
St. Fleur (Stanley)	4
Dr. Sherman (Stanley)	5
Sorrel Dan (Benson)	6

Time—49 seconds. Starter—T. G. Smith.

The pacing horse Pilot was brought out and driven an exhibition mile in 2:20. Track fast, but wind very bad.

P. J. Horgan, W. J. Fleming and Frank Hammett acted as judges and timers.—Transcript.

QUALITY OF COURAGE.

Possibly there is no single racing horse character that is so much misunderstood, both by laymen and experts, as that of courage. We have become accustomed to talking and writing about game horses and high couraged horses which are in fact wanting in courage. They do the thing we admire, and then we say they are game, are horses of grand courage.

The quality to which we refer when we speak of a game horse is a most admirable one, but it is not born of courage. It is just as valuable under its proper name as it is under the misnomer it has masqueraded in for so long a time. It may be that it is well enough for general purposes to continue to regard horses as game or high couraged when they perform as we think a game horse should. So long as we understand the thing for which the name stands, it may be said it would avail nothing to disturb the name. Still, it may be further said that it is just as well to call things by their right name, for nothing is gained by the use of a misnomer. Moreover, breeders and owners should know that their horses are not high couraged, or game when they do the thing that is inspired of some other quality.

Courage in its purest form is that absence of fear and willingness to fight back under punishment so well expressed in the gamecock or bulldog. The gamecock, unless he has been cowed, will fight back until he dies. So will the bulldog. Strike a bulldog of the fighting type and he will fight back, rather than do the thing he is ordered to do. Hit a high

gouraged, game man, and he will hit back, and continue to fight in the face of severe punishment. The high couraged child does not readily do the things he is asked to do. He has a will of his own, horn of his courage, and he is not afraid of a whipping. The timid or docile child will do what is required of him to escape punishment. Even though he does not wish to do the thing required of him, he will take the lesser punishment to escape the greater. Men who battle in the ring are usually possessed of high courage, but it is a fact well understood by promoters and trainers that some of the most reliable of pugilists are docile, timid men. Such men have a better control of themselves than those of the bulldog variety. They train better and in the final contest rely upon their judgment rather than upon bulldog courage.

Police reporters who write up a horse race for the first time are almost certain to talk about the game way in which the racing horse responded to the whip. As well might we say the game man ran with all his might when he was hit in the eye, or the timid rooster, after the spurs were buried in his breast, fought back with desperation born of his timidity.

The high couraged horse does not take the whip kindly any more than a game rooster does the spurs. If the horse is game enough he will feel more like fighting the whip than he will like trying to win a race for the man who struck him.

The moment courage is aroused in man or horse, that courage carries with it the fight feeling. Not the feeling to do what is desired, but the feeling to fight whoever is applying the punishment that aroused the courage.

Horses of exceptionally high courage may not be aggressive enough to seek a fight or indulge in one on small provocation. But the fighting spirit is there, and if pressed far enough the high couraged horse will have his way, even if he must fight. If he is game enough, he will quit when he has had enough of the sport of racing, no matter what his driver may desire.

Most of our well bred harness horses have a lot of racing enthusiasm that makes them race on even after they begin to feel the exhaustion from the hard work. If they are of a gentle, docile disposition, they will respond to the whip after they have faltered toward the end of the race.

Disposition is an important factor in a race horse. Those horses which are docile by nature may be trained into good condition more easily than those which are high couraged and have the selfishness and assertiveness that goes with courage. The highcouraged horse wants to have his own way about things in general. When he is crossed he frets or fights in one way or another. The gentle horse falls easily into the ways that are marked out for him. He does little fretting, and when called upon in a race to give up his last ounce of racing energy, he responds nobly. The tired horse which really responds gamely to the urging of his driver, asserts himself and fights to maintain his selfish desire to quit, rather than go faster.

The docile horse, the gentle horse, the kindly disposed horse which makes no show of courage or its allied characters, is the horse that will go as his driver desires him to go in any part of the race. And in the final burst will go cheerfully to the limit of his physical powers.—Chicago Horseman.

HORSES IN DRAMA.

The racing drama has taken a new lease of life. "The Futurity Winner," written by Edmund Day, who wrote "The Round Up," is succeeding better in the vaudeville theaters than it ever has succeeded before.

"In Old Kentucky," which has grown to a green old age, has just closed one of its most prosperous seasons.

Lily Langtry has added to her racing stable. Viola Allen has enlarged her stock farm in Kentucky, where she raises racing horses, and racehorses recently have been amed after Fay Templeton, "The Little Cherub," which is Hattie Williams' musical comedy, and other stage people and stage plays.

Actors and horsemen always have been friends. Players like the geegees about as well as they like anything outside of the theater, and many of them any many managers have done well in introducing racing dramas to the public.

"The Great Brooklyn Handicap" was one of the first of the racing plays. That was an American made play. "The Sporting Duchess" came from England. Dion Boucicault wrote "The Jilt" and "The Flying Scud," both of them racing dramas.

Young Mr. Wheelock, who starred in George Ade's "Just Out of College," played before that the fine part of the jockey in "Lord and Lady Algy." This was the jockey that was in training but could not resist the temptation to smell at the brandy decanters.

"Checkers" and "The Suburban" both made a lot of money when they were first produced, and both of them kept up the winning stride long after many other plays which had been produced at the same time had given up the struggle.

William Gillet it was who invented the machine which makes it possible to simulate with great accuracy the noise of a horse galloping down the road, or up the road, or across the road, as the case may be. Gillet's invention has been used in many plays with which he himself had nothing to do.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

THE GAME WARDEN OF TO-DAY.

(By R. W. Williams, Jr., Assistant, Biological Survey, in the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture).
(Concluded From Last Week.)

Powers.—The powers exercised by the wardens of the present day are very extensive. Indeed, were it not so, enforcement of game laws and the consequent preservation of game would be impossible. It is the exception now for a State to withhold from its game wardens the right to arrest without warrant persons found in the act of violating the law, and a number of States confer upon their wardens the right to search summarily any place where they suspect contraband game to be concealed. In New York the power of search without warrant under the game laws is granted to game protectors, but is withheld from peace officers, who otherwise exercise all the powers of protectors in the enforcement of the game laws. Several States have excepted dwellings from the general warrant of search, thus preserving the ancient and time-honored sanctity of the home. While the warden may be lawfully invested with broad powers, it behooves him to use tact and discretion in exercising them, so as to give no just grounds for complaints of oppression.

In Michigan and Wisconsin wardens are authorized to conduct prosecutions in the courts in the same manner and with the same authority as prosecuting attorneys, and in Oklahoma and West Virginia they may do so without the sanction of the prosecuting attorney. In Tennessee the State warden may compromise or discontinue cases where the violations are technical or where he believes the prosecution or fine would be oppressive. In Maine the commissioners of inland fisheries and game may entirely prohibit the taking of any kind of game in any part of the State for a series of years, not exceeding four. These are some of the extensive powers granted wardens, and they illustrate the position of the service at the present day. In this connection may well be quoted the instructions given the deputy and county wardens of Michigan by the game warden of that State:

The proper observance of the fish and game laws depends almost entirely upon the vigilance and good judgment of the county and deputy wardens. Keep your eyes and ears open for violations, but do not be too hasty in acting upon what you hear. Be careful not to let the public know your plans. Be vigilant and fearless in enforcing the laws, but try to do so without being obnoxious. Be gentlemanly at all times. Show no favoritism, and be especially careful that all persons are treated alike. It is important that the people should be awakened to the importance of respecting the laws for the preservation of fish and game. Use your influence to arouse public sentiment in this respect.

Special Equipment.—The equipment of the game warden differs very little from that of other officers who enforce criminal statutes, but on account of the character of the territory to be patrolled several States in the past few years have provided launches for wardens doing duty on water courses. Massachusetts for several years has kept in service along the coast a naphtha launch, the efficiency of which the commissioners of that State declare to be equal to that of a hundred men. The Audubon Society of North Carolina, an incorporated body, which, under the terms of its charter, administers the game laws in that state, maintains a launch for the use of its wardens along the Atlantic Coast. This boat is used in winter for patrolling the ducking grounds in the larger inlets along the Coast of North Carolina, where wildfowl resort in great numbers and are extensively shot for market; and in summer it does duty in the region about Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke and around the islands in Pamlico Sound, where large numbers of sea birds rear their young. The game commissioner of Illinois has recently provided a cabin cruising launch for the use of the wardens along the Illinois River, and early in 1906 New York authorized the purchase of a steam or electric launch for the use of the two game protectors on Jamaica Bay and adjacent waters, and appropriated \$1,500 for the purpose.

The Police Department of the District of Columbia maintains a launch for service on the Potomac River largely to enforce the game laws on the marshes along the river.

The National Association of Audubon Societies, always desirous to co-operate with game wardens, owns a launch with which its warden patrols the southern coast of Florida in the interests of the non-game birds of that State; and in Louisiana its warden, who has supervision of the Breton Island Reservation in the Gulf of Mexico, is the owner and captain of a schooner which he uses in his work of protection.

Civil Service System for Wardens.—With increasing necessity for enforcement of the game laws and the corresponding intricacy of these laws arises increased necessity for more intelligent officers to execute them. The civil service rules, which have worked so well in other departments of the State government, have recently been applied to the game departments of Massachusetts and Wisconsin, and their example will, without doubt, soon be followed by other States. The system, besides insuring a

higher grade of officers, has the advantage also of eliminating politics from the service. An examination of the questions propounded to candidates for the position of game warden in Wisconsin shows that in that State great importance is attached to ability to endure exposure and hard physical exertion. Some account is taken of the applicant's familiarity with the game laws and conditions in his territory, and enough arithmetic is required to test his ability to keep his accounts. On the other hand, in Massachusetts less importance is attached to physical endurance, but applicants for the position of deputy fish and game commissioners are required to answer exhaustive questions on their powers and jurisdiction under the game laws, and in relation to the preliminary procedure in the courts.

Applicants should be examined upon the subjects usually included in the common school course. Physical fitness and such previous experience as would be serviceable in the position sought should be given due weight. Other qualifications being equal, the applicant who is an experienced hunter should command precedence over one who is not.

In order to secure the largest measure of efficiency in the game department, civil service questions should be framed to test the applicant's qualifications to perform any and all services likely to devolve upon him in the performance of his duties. They should elicit his knowledge of the powers, duties and jurisdiction appertaining to the position of warden and the methods of procedure in case of violation of the game laws. He should have a general knowledge of the object of game laws and should show fair acquaintance with the fauna of his territory, especially with the species classed as game; he should be familiar with the limit of hunting seasons, with prohibited devices and methods, limitations on amount of game permitted to be killed, and restrictions on hunting by residents and non-residents, and on sale and transportation. If the examination is for one of the higher positions in the service, such as chief warden, the applicant should know something of the decisions of the higher courts in cases involving game, at least in his own State.

Associations of Wardens.—In the early part of December, 1892, the fish and game wardens of the two Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois met in convention at St. Paul, Minn., for the purpose of considering a uniform game law for the States mentioned. A bill providing for such a law was agreed upon, but failed of adoption in the several States. Since this meeting similar conventions have been held in other sections of the country, with like objects in view, but no permanent association was organized until July 21, 1902, when the State wardens and commissioners of Colorado, Minnesota, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, together with several other persons interested in game protection, met at Mammoth Hot Springs in the Yellowstone National Park, pursuant to previous agreement. A permanent organization was effected under the name of the National Association of Game and Fish Wardens and Commissioners. Papers were read and discussed on various phases of game protection, spring shooting, hunting licenses, export and sale, bag limits, and the right of search. The primary object of the association was to secure co-operation between the States. The constitution adopted made all State and Federal game officials eligible to membership, and fixed the entrance fee at \$10. The discussions at this meeting had a marked effect upon subsequent legislation and have resulted in more subsequent enforcement of the game laws. This association was re-organized on February 11, 1904, and, with dues reduced to \$5, now numbers among its members the State game officials of most of the States where such office exists.

A personal acquaintance with the deputy and county wardens in the State is always of great advantage to the State officer in the administration of his duties, and in recent years several officials have called conventions of their deputies for this end and to discuss matters pertaining to their duties. One of the first meetings of this character of which the writer has any knowledge occurred in Montana in 1901, shortly after the creation of the offices of State and district game wardens, and when, in compliance with the summons of the State game and fish warden, the eight deputies met at his office in Helena for the purpose of mutual acquaintance and instruction by him in the duties of their position.

Quite the most notable and successful of these conventions met in the Amory Building at Springfield, Ill., on January 26, 1904, pursuant to a call issued by the game and fish commissioner of that State. There were seventy-five wardens present, and after organization the commissioner stated that the object of the meeting was to become acquainted, discuss matters of general interest in game protection, study carefully the new game law in order that all might understand its provisions, and outline a general policy for its enforcement. Some very interesting and important papers touching

various phases of bird and game protection were read and discussed, and new legislation was proposed, some of which was enacted at the following session of the Legislature.

Perils of the Warden's Position.—The record of fatalities incident to the warden's official life testifies to the perils of the position. Exposure to inclement weather, with attending discomforts, may he reasonably accounted part of the chances a warden assumes when he enters upon the duties of the office; but conditions should not be such as to compel the risk of surrendering his life to the depravity of his fellow-men. Yet such is the fact. Several deputies and other officials have been killed within recent years while in the discharge of their duties. In not a few cases the culprits have received merited punishment for their crimes and have been sentenced to prison for longer or shorter periods. In other instances they have gone unpunished, as in the case of a plume hunter who killed a Florida warden while he was attempting to arrest him for shooting herons in a colony of nesting birds and who escaped through refusal of the Grand Jury to indict him. In cases of miscarriages of justice like this, however, it should be remembered that game laws and game wardens are of comparatively recent origin in the United States, and that only a short time ago the popular idea respecting fish and game was that wherever found they were almost as much the property of the individual citizen as the air we breathe. The creation of a healthy public sentiment everywhere in regard to the protection of game and the enforcement of game laws is only a matter of time, and the wonder is, not that violations of the law, followed by occasional tragedies, occur in remote districts, but that respect for the law is so widespread, co-operation so general, and that the cause of bird and game protection has advanced so far in public estimation in such a short time.

The most serious problem the warden of to-day has to contend with in some sections of the country is the control of certain classes of immigrants who in increasing numbers infest the woods and fields of some of our Northern States at all seasons intent upon the slaughter of all kinds of birds. They set at defiance the game and trespass laws, and to warnings not to hunt upon the farmer's land they sometimes respond with the use of weapons, occasionally with fatal results. The seriousness of the situation is echoed in the following paragraph from the report of the Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania for 1904:

We are deeply impressed with the grave condition that surrounds the enforcement of our game laws in communities where the foreign element * * * is in any force, and recognize in this question the most serious one we are compelled to meet. This class seems possessed with the same purpose throughout the State, and is the most persistent and determined in not only violating the law, but in resisting arrest and attempting to evade punishment after they have been arrested. Hardly a week passes without an assault of some kind upon our officers from these people.

Conclusion.—It will be seen from the foregoing that game wardenship in this country has reached its present state of efficiency within a comparatively short time. Beginning with the very local moose wardenship in Maine in 1852, the service has been gradually extended in scope and purpose until now there is scarcely a locality in the United States where a game warden is not in service—scarcely a wild bird or animal which does not come under his protection.

This satisfactory condition has not been attained without a struggle. Many obstacles have been placed in the way of progress by an unwilling, because uninstructed, public and these have been overcome only by the persistence and devotion to duty of those who have occupied the office during the formative period. The game warden of to-day should recognize this obligation to his predecessors and endeavor not only to maintain but to surpass the high standard established by them.

Some of the former antagonism against game laws still persists, and in certain parts of the country the wardenship is yet in an experimental stage; but it may be safely predicted that in the near future every State in the Union will have established its game department on a footing with its other executive offices. In spite of its growing importance and power, however, the office of game warden is a difficult one to fill, and it is the duty of every good citizen to lend this important public servant every assistance and encouragement in the discharge of his duties.

Black Bass Destroyed.—A Hanford sportsman has called our attention to the fact that thousands of black bass, the delicious fish which has become plentiful in Kings River the past year, is being destroyed in large numbers by their swimming out into the irrigating ditches, where they all perish—none of them ever get back into the river. One farmer's wife stated the other day that they had plenty of black bass at her house for a while; the fish had come into the ditch, from which they get water for irrigation, and when the ground was flooded with water therefrom many fine bass floated out onto the irrigated land, and all the farmer had to do was to pick them up; many, of course, perished without being of use to any one. This waste of that splendid food-fish could be avoided if the headgates opening out from Kings River were screened. The supervisors should see to it that this is done.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GRASS VALLEY CAMP STEW.

On July 17th, Bunker Hill Day, the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Association members and guests held one of their famous annual "camp stews" at the Dikeman ranch, in Penn Valley, twelve miles west of Grass Valley. It was the twenty-eighth annual outing of the club. If anything, the affair excelled former occasions of the kind, if that is possible; this unique and most pleasurable outing of Northern California sportsmen was brought to a close just as the sun was sinking behind the Western hills.

As early as 3 o'clock in the morning vehicles filled with jolly fellows began to leave the city for the scene of the camp stew. They had been preceded the evening before by members of the club who were responsible for the preparatory arrangements, and when the majority of the invited guests began to arrive early in the morning a tempting breakfast had been prepared and the aroma of the coffee and the rich odor of cooking meats filled the cool morning air and vied with the pine-scent from the forests. As early as 6 o'clock the grounds began filling up and breakfast was being served. That breakfast is something one seldom has an opportunity to enjoy. Even the most confirmed dyspeptic is tempted and he forgets his ailment in the enjoyment of the plenteous viands which courteous waiters bring him.

Thick, rich, juicy steaks, without number, chops and cutlets, done to a turn, crisp bacon, sweetbreads, ranch eggs, aromatic coffee, with rich cream, bread and butter and salads was the menu which tempted the appetites of the hungry epicures. After appetites had been satisfied the serving of breakfast was closed at 10:30 and the members of the club gave themselves over to enjoying the occasion. There was no set program, each person choosing to do that thing which pleased and amused himself best and afforded entertainment for others. Some went hunting, some engaged in target practice, others in games and sports, while still others listened to songs, speeches and story-telling. The Grass Valley band furnished pleasant musical numbers at intervals. So the hours of the day whiled away until the middle of the afternoon, when dinner was announced and the hungry sportsmen came trooping from all directions to participate in the enjoyment of the grand stew, served to the expectant guests from the steaming kettles over which Chef Maurice O'Connell and his efficient corps of aids had practiced their best knowledge of the culinary art. There was an abundance for all and plenty of various refreshing liquids to wash it down. And so with the conclusion of a feast which is duplicated nowhere in the world, the annual camp stew of the Sportsmen's Club of Grass Valley came to a close and those who had been fortunate enough to attend settled themselves in a pleasantly reminiscent frame of mind for the long, yet pleasant, drive homeward.

Guests were present from every section of the State, including men of prominence in business and political life. Over 300 were participants in the festivities of the day.

MARYSVILLE CAMP STEW.

The Ripario Gun Club members and invited guests had a grand time at the fifth annual "dove stew" of the club on Sunday, July 21st. The outing was held at "The Dip," seven miles east of Marysville. Many of the most prominent sportsmen of Northern California were in attendance.

This club is one of the leading sportsmen's clubs of Northern California, and ever since its organization has done much for the protection of game, both by securing proper legislation and by its vigilance over poachers. The De Koven Club of Berkeley, Cal., under the leadership of Dr. Clemens, furnished the music, and W. S. Duke of Boston enchanted all present with his grand bass voice.

The game laws of the State were reviewed and discussed by a number of speakers, and resolutions were adopted favoring future amendments to the present laws.

W. A. O'Brien was re-elected president and now enters upon his sixth term as the presiding officer of this popular organization.

CAMP LIFE IN SONOMA COUNTY.

An inking as to the possibilities of enjoyment and recreation camping out in Sonoma county (and hundreds of other places in this State, for that matter), is given in the following lively letter sent from Briggs' Rancho by County Treasurer George Weniger of Vallejo on the 15th inst.:

"Old Sport: Deer season is on this A. M. and we have been successful, for J. V. Miller has killed a fine young buck, weighing about 75 pounds. I will bring the horns home as a souvenir.

"We are living rather high in this wild country, for we have venison and sirloin steak for breakfast, venison chops for lunch and a big fat Dutch stew for supper. Jerked venison is now hanging under the trees, so you may look for a good slice of jerked meat upon our return.

"This is my first experience witnessing wild deer in the forest. They are a fine sight, I assure you, with their head thrown back and their antlers projecting.

"It is quite common to see young fawns about the premises, as they are protected by law, also the does, thus making them quite tame.

"Trout fishing is good. Out neighbors, the McManus family of Napa, caught the limit yesterday afternoon and gave our party a mess. One large trout among them was thirteen inches long. This

is nothing unusual in this vicinity, for there is not a fisherman for every trout, as it is in our county.

"Quail are very numerous, but now out of season. Doves are plentiful, so I look for good sport with my shotgun. But as we have so much venison on hand we have left the 'feathered animals' alone for a day or two.

"I wish we were near a shipping point and I would send a quarter to some of my friends, but as we are ninety-nine miles from a Wells-Fargo office the best we can do is to jerk the venison.

"We can hear the rifle shots all around us, also the hark of hounds, which are only used when the deer are wounded (?), as the law does not allow the use of dogs otherwise. These deer hunters, such as Dr. Turner, Dr. Chappelle, or Clyde Drake, can't give me any more of their deer yarns when I get through with this trip, as I shall be an expert on deer hunting. I can now shoot the right or left eye out of a mosquito at a distance of 100 yards. I guess this will hold them for a while. Good-by, as the prairie schooner is coming for the mail. My kindest to the bunch. Yours as ever,

"G. W."

HOW TO TAKE THE CAST OF A FISH.

Years ago I discovered, says a writer in The Asian, that fish stuffed and preserved lost their beautiful colors, and the shape was also materially altered. From Mr. Frank Buckland, of the Kensington Museum of Fish Culture, I learned to take casts of fish which could be colored to the exact color of the original, and which preserved the shape perfectly. Of course, it is difficult to describe the process which produces this result, but I will endeavor to do so simply and plainly, so that the amateur may find as little trouble as possible. First, take a piece of planed wood about two inches longer and two inches wider than the fish to be cast. This leaves an inch all round the fish, which might be lessened when you get more used to it. Then with a piece of cloth oil the board with olive oil, not too much, and tack on pieces of thin wood (picture backing does very well) round the planed wood, so that it projects about a quarter of an inch above the edges; this keeps the plaster from running off the board. Next take your fish and lay it in the center of the board, on its side, and with some putty thicken the fins, by placing some under them, keeping the fins and tail some quarter-inch above the board. This is done so as to give more thickness to the fins, which would be too thin of themselves and liable to break. With your oily cloth wipe the fish all over, but do not put on too much or you will discolor the cast. Having got all ready, take an old iron tray or basin, and mix enough No. 2 plaster of paris to cover the fish all over, and this has to be poured quickly over the fish, taking care it is distributed evenly all over to the thickness of a quarter of an inch. When this is done let it set for, say half an hour or so, and when properly set you can turn over the board and the plaster cast with the fish inside will come off with ease, and the fish can be taken out. The mould should then be allowed to stand some time. To get a correct model of your fish, you have only to mix enough of No. 1 plaster of paris to fill the cavity occupied by the fish, and when set, break off the outer crust and you have your plaster cast complete, which may need a little trimming with a knife. In casting a fish, especially a large one, I insert a few pieces of wire down the tail and up the fins to stiffen them, also in the outer crust when it requires it. You need not be afraid of making your plaster too thin, as it will always set. A large iron spoon is very useful for filling up any small crevices, and for smoothing over. Always have plenty of water handy for cleaning spoon and hands, for when the plaster sets it is very adhesive. It must be borne in mind that the very finest plaster of paris must be used. When the casts are completed, they can be painted the colors of life. Mr. Buckland took lessons of an Italian image-maker in making castings and painting them, and his fine artistic feeling greatly assisted him in his work. He and his assistant, Mr. Richard Edon, gave me lessons in casting and painting fish, and I have always been grateful for what I learned of these accomplished artists and fish culturists.

Wild Ducks Plentiful.—Up river sportsmen are awaiting the 15th of October with much satisfaction for the coming duck season promises a plentiful crop of webfeet. While this date is a little in the distance yet, there is a reason for the anticipation this year. The waters left on the lands by the floods over the San Joaquin country, and Yolo basin particularly, have created new marshes which have attracted the migratory members of the duck tribe, such as the teal and the widgeon, and for the first time in many seasons these birds have located in the marshes of the San Joaquin valley to make these spots their breeding ground. This brings cheer to the hunter who follows the duck branch of the sport. It is predicted that this season will be the most successful in the duck line for years—that is, provided you hit the duck.

Killed a Bear.—Oscar Gale, son of W. R. Gale of Paloma, killed a large cinnamon bear at his mountain ranch about fourteen miles above West Point, near Mokelumne Hill, one day last week. He reports hear to be very plentiful in the mountains this season.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

OREGON GAME LAWS.

The season of the year when game laws are most interesting has arrived.

The following is a synopsis of the law now in force in the State of Oregon. In view of the fact that many California sportsmen make annual hunting trips to Oregon, the information here given will be of interest:

Officers.—The game warden has power to arrest or search without warrants.

License.—All hunters (except persons on their own land) must have license and carry same while hunting. Resident, \$1; non-resident, \$10.

Trespass.—It is unlawful for anyone to go upon the enclosed property of others.

Beaver.—Beaver must not be killed at any time.

Deer.—Open season for bucks from July 15th to November 1st; does from September 1st to November 1st. Dogs prohibited at all times. Spotted fawn shall not be killed at any time. Each hunter is limited to five deer in a season.

Elk.—Elk shall not be killed before September 15, 1907; open season one month.

Trout.—March 1 to November 1, and is unlawful to take them with seine, net, etc. Limit is 125 per day; all less than five inches must be returned to the water.

Pheasants, etc.—October 1 to December 1. Limit, ten birds per day. Hunting of same is prohibited in Jackson county.

Squirrels.—October 1 to January 1.

Water Fowls.—Geese, swans, ducks, etc., September 1 to February 1. Limit, fifty birds per week. No hunting one hour after sundown or half hour before sunrise.

Sale Prohibited.—It is unlawful to sell or ship out of the State for sale any of the above mentioned game.

Portland sportsmen are having their attention called to misinterpretations of the amendment to the Oregon game laws enacted at the last session of the legislature for the government of deer hunting. An impression seems to prevail throughout the State that the open season, from July 15 to October 31, applies to all counties in the State. This is erroneous, as different seasons have been provided for different sections.

Deer hunting may be engaged in in every county of the State from July 15 to October 31, except Coos, Curry, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Baker, Umatilla, Union and Wallowa. Owing to different conditions in these counties separate seasons prevail and the game laws are the same as in previous years. Following is the amendment to the game laws:

"It shall be unlawful at any time between the first of November of each year and the fifteenth day of July of the following year to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure, destroy or have in possession any buck deer. It shall be unlawful at any time between the first day of November of each year and the first day of September of the following year to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure, destroy, or have in possession any female deer, provided, that the foregoing part of this section shall not apply to the counties of Coos, Curry, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Baker, Umatilla, Union and Wallowa.

"It shall be unlawful at any time within the State of Oregon between one hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise of any day of any year to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure or destroy any deer; and it shall be unlawful for any person to take, capture, kill or destroy in any open season more than five deer. It shall be unlawful within the State of Oregon at any time to sell or offer for sale, barter or exchange any deer whatever.

"Any person killing any deer being pursued by dogs, at any time, or having in possession any deer or carcass, or part of a deer, during the season when it is unlawful to take or kill such deer, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$200; * * provided, that in the counties of Coos and Curry it shall be unlawful, at any time, to hunt any deer with dog or dogs with intent to kill or injure such deer, and the owner or person having charge or control of any dog or dogs found running or pursuing any deer, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as hereinbefore provided in this act.

"It shall be unlawful at any time within the counties of Coos and Curry, to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure, destroy or have in possession any female deer; and it shall be unlawful within the counties of Coos and Curry, at any time between the fifteenth day of October of each year and the fifteenth day of July of the following year, to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure, destroy or have in possession any buck deer. Any justice of the peace in the county in which the offense is committed shall have concurrent jurisdiction of all prosecutions instituted under the provisions of this act."

Look Out For Your Dogs.—Dove hunters who propose enjoying the sport in the vicinity of Rocklin, Cal., should have a care in going over the property here mentioned, as the following notice published in the Rocklin Representative shows:

"Notice is hereby given that poison is out on Spring Valley Ranch for coyotes at all times, and any dogs found on the ranch will be shot on sight. Take notice that shooting on enclosed land without permission, is unlawful at all times, and violators will be prosecuted whenever caught."

EXPERIMENTS WITH SALT WATER TACKLE.

Figures and deductions of interest to every light-tackle angler have been compiled by Arthur J. Eddy, president of the Light Tackle Club of Avalon, Catalina.

Mr. Eddy has been experimenting with nine-thread lines for several seasons, and has evolved a mass of scientific data and some definite conclusions that will prove of direct value not only to the novice in light-tackle fishing, but to the expert as well.

A claim, oft-repeated by some light-tackle anglers, users of nine-thread lines, is that the "sag" or weight of 900 feet of such line will break it. This does not tally with the experience of either Mr. Eddy or the writer, E. L. Hedderly, apparently, as after testing the drag of a nine-strand line in salt water, with nothing attached, and the line fully submerged, the following table was evolved:

Table with 3 columns: Length, feet; Drag, Lbs.; Speed. Rows include 1,000, 1,000, 1,000, 1,000, 500 feet lengths.

The figures indicate, however, that the drag of the water upon the line increases out of proportion with the length of line out, and suggests a breaking strain in the event of a sudden turn of the fish at great distance and high speed, unless line is fed from the reel at once, so as to allow the line to "slide" around the arc and slip, rather than force it to cut a swath across the arc, caused by the turn of the fish, and thus suffer breaking strain.

Eddy advocates fighting fish largely with the sag of the line, using this obstacle to the fish's disadvantage. A fairly-taut line is better, but the thumb must be light and ready to release at electric notice, else the sudden turn will part the line against the resistance of the water.

Much of the parting of lines comes from the use of too stiff a tip. Rods can have plenty of backbone, or lifting power, without the heavy tip, for that part of the rod does not do the work, in any case; the lifting power comes from the grip to the fair-leader guide, as a rule.

Mr. Eddy advises 350 to 400 yards of line for tuna fishing and finds 200 to 300 yards ample for other varieties.

Tests as to rods are no less interesting. Eight rods were tested, giving a fair line of data. The lifting strength was proved by ascertaining how much each rod would lift, held horizontally, and strung, the weight attached to the line and depending at right angles. This data is not final, inasmuch as no rods were broken, but in each instance it was aimed to load the rod as far as any angler would risk it in practice. The table summarizes the results:

Table with 4 columns: Wt., Stock, Length, Style, Strain. Rows include 6 1/2, 8, 16, 8 1/2, 7, 8, 9, 12 weight rods.

The lifting power of a rod is largely a matter of its proportions, as pointed out above.

The power exerted against the line by the rod depends largely upon the angle of line to rod, and is least when the full spring of the rod is used, provided the top guide is of such construction as to permit the line to pass through freely. The greatest strain is obtained by obtusing the angle between rod and line—lowering the rod and fighting the fish from the reel. This breaks lines, but affords a ready way to save the rod when it comes to such a pass as saving all one can out of an impending wreck.

Eddy recommends a longer rod for next year, and more butt than most of the nine-ounce rods have carried, although he finds twelve inches is enough length. It is probable the Light Tackle Club will be weighing tips next year, possibly increasing the length over all, or coming at the rod problem in some other way, with a view to developing an elastic rod of seven or seven and a half feet length, which would prove a thoroughly workmanlike tool, and provided with solid enough butt and ferrule attachments to give it endurance. Split bamboo at present seems to be the best material. It will always command a premium over solid wood as long as weight is a factor.

Salmon Running.—A Communication from Game Warden W. R. Welch, dated Capitola, July 22d, states:

"The salmon run is now on in pretty good shape. Nearly every boat out here to-day took from two to six fish. The fish are of very large size. I saw several of 35 pounds weight each. Within the next few days I expect to see the sport all one could ask for. Good catches of fine trout are also being made in the stream."

AT THE TRAPS.

The complete scores of the two days' blue-rock tournament at Aberdeen, Wash., of the Southwestern Gun Club's Association, under the auspices of the Aberdeen Gun Club, were received too late for last week's issue. The high averages for the shoot were: "Steele," Seattle, 310 out of 340; Harry Ellis, Portland, 309; E. E. Ellis, Seattle, 309; Clarence A. Haight, San Francisco, 303; M. Abrahams, Portland, 296; Frank Howe, Portland, 295; A. J. Winters, Portland, 291; J. J. Law, Aberdeen, 290; H. Junker, Seattle, 289; W. A. Hillis, Portland, 288; S. J. Wray, Elma, 288; W. A. Robertson, Portland, 280; W. Caldwell, Portland, 278; J. A. Van Eaton, Grand Mound, 275; C. Pratsch, Aberdeen, 274; G. Garrison, Seattle, 269; C. Funk, Montezano, 267; J. Cooper, Tacoma, 267; T. McPherson, Portland, 260; D. W. Fleet, Montezano, 260; J. Smith, Portland, 247; J. P. Converse, Tacoma, 241.

Event No. 5 on the second day was the team shoot, 25 targets per man and did not count on general averages. This event was won by the Seattle team, Ellis, Junker and "Steele," who tied with the Grays Harbor team, 70 out of 75. The shoot-off stood 63 to 67, in favor of Seattle.

Fleet and Roberts tied for the Du Pont trophy, with 24 out of 25 each. Roberts won out on 24 birds. Harry Ellis won high professional average, and "Steele" was high amateur average. E. E. Ellis, with 25 straight, as before noted, won the individual championship medal. The scores follow:

Southwestern Gun Clubs' Association blue-rock tournament, Aberdeen, July 4, 1907—

Large table with 11 columns (Events 1-11) and rows for various shooters like Robertson, Hillis, Howe, etc.

Southwestern Gun Clubs' Association blue-rock tournament, Aberdeen, Wash., July 5, 1907—

Table with 11 columns (Events 1-11) and rows for various shooters like Robertson, Hillis, Howe, etc.

There was a good attendance at the blue rock shoot of the Union Gun Club at Ingleside last Sunday. Results in club and medal shoots follow:

Club shoot at twenty-five targets: Championship class—W. J. Iverson 23, C. C. Nauman 22, C. A. Haight 20. First class—D. W. King Jr. 24, Collier 22, D. Burfeind 19, D. Daniels 18, George Thomas 18, R. Murdock 18. Second class—F. Houpt 23, T. L. Lewis 18, C. Frankel 14. Third class—Joe Lynch 22, E. Hoelle 20, Scott Leary 17, Bert Patrick 15. Fourth class—Noonan 18, Dr. Bodkin 15, J. Dwyer and Danielson 14 each, Quigg 8.

Medal race, twenty-five targets: Championship class—M. J. Iverson at 16 yards, 22 and 18; C. C. Nauman, 18 yards, 18 and 20; C. A. Haight, 18 yards, 20. First class—D. W. King Jr., 16 yards, 18 and 25, won medal; D. Daniels, 16 yards, 22 and 21; Collier, 20 yards, 15; D. Burfeind, 16 and 14. Second class—F. Houpt, 22 and 24, won medal; T. L. Lewis, 12 and 13; C. Frankel, 11. Third class—Joseph Lynch, 18 yards, 21, won medal; Scott Leary, 18 yards, 15; E. Hoelle, 18 yards, 12 and 16; Bert Patrick, 18 yards, 18. Fourth class—Danielson, 16 yards, 20, won medal; Noonan, 16 yards, 14; Dr. Bodkin, 16 yards, 12 and 8; G. Dwyer, 18 yards, 11; Quigg, 16 yards, 8.

The handsome Du Pont trophy which has been contested for in a handicap tournament extending over several weeks at the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club traps, Portland, Ore., was won July 7th for the third time by McPherson, who will now retain it permanently. McPherson also won the 75 per cent snooters' medal.

Harry Ellis was high gun with 96 birds broken, Cullison was second with 94 and Jack Smith third with 92. The scores were:

Harry Ellis shot at 100, broke 96, Cullison 100-94, Jack Smith 100-92, Hillis 100-91, McPherson 100-87, Abraham 100-87, Caldwell 100-83, F. E. Shangle 100-80, Wagoner 50-38, Higgins 50-38, Borders 75-57, F. M. Shangle 100-74, Kiernan 75-51, Lipman 75-51, W. K. Shangle 25-18.

The final shoot for the Du Pont cup at the Seattle Gun Club's traps was held last Sunday.

The West Seattle Club shot with the Seattle organization Sunday, July 14th, several of the races were exceedingly close. "Rob" turned in the best day's record, breaking 71 out of the 75 blue-rocks he shot at.

Ellis was high man in the Class A medal shoot, with 24; Nelson, with 23, was first in Class B; Ireton and Tarrant tied in Class C, Tarrant winning the shoot-off, with a score of 15. The scores:

Table with 5 columns: Targets, Shot, Broke. Rows include Williams, Lipsky, Nehrbas, Barnett, etc.

The San Andreas Gun Club shoot on the 7th inst. drew a good attendance of shooters. The results in the club race at 30 targets were as follows:

Robert Casey 12, H. F. Zwinge 9, G. A. Stewart 26, R. W. Decker 14, M. A. Kiser 13, Oscar Wells 3, J. A. Treat 16, John Dasso 22, J. P. Snyder 13, L. Cademartori 13, J. A. Smith 20, Gil Pfortner 21, Matt Zwinge 14, R. S. Crossett 2, Chester Tiscornia 10, C. R. Perrier 7, F. C. Wells 12, Pache 13, Caster 13.

Ballard (Wash.) Gun Club members recently held an impromptu blue rock shoot with visiting members of the Seattle and West Seattle Gun Clubs. Luncheon was served during the day. The shooters arranged matches as they chose, no regular program being followed. Diller, Holcomb, Arnold and Williams of Seattle, all made good scores, while for the Ballard club, Poersel, G. G. Schram, McLachlan, Onstad, Carpenter, A. A. Schram and Sam Barthelemy did good work. Poersel led during the day, breaking twenty-two targets several times and once twenty-three out of possible twenty-five.

Will H. Price, captain of the Millwood Gun Club, a popular sportsman and well known local gunsmith, is at present visiting friends in Boston. He attended the Eastern Handicap tournament of the Interstate Association, which opened on the 17th inst.

KENNEL SUGGESTIONS.

We have often wondered at the very great amount of fuss and trouble that the inexperienced breeder, in his deep anxiety for the welfare of the coming litter, expends upon a bitch who is expecting a litter. Carefully measured exercises at certain hours, carefully prescribed meals, both as to quality and quantity, doses of various aperients, and specially prepared beds are only some of the fussy and totally unnecessary preludes to the great event. Now all these preliminaries are superfluous, and are certainly worrying to the expectant mother, and go far to bring about the very evils they are meant to obviate. As in many other matters with dogs, the bitch herself is by far the best judge at this critical moment, as a rule. We say this advisedly, for of course there are some bitches that, owing to savagery, sheer indolence, or even excessive fondness for their offspring, are quite unfit to be trusted with their newly-horn offspring for more than a few minutes at a time. Still, it is very remarkable that young bitches with their first litters are very seldom anything but the very best of mothers, and we have often had evidence that bad mothers are the direct result of injudicious meddling and interference at the time of their first whelping. However, we will dismiss this kind of bitch and her works by advising the provision of a foster mother, which is certainly a cheap and effective way out of the difficulty. Now, as to the best manner in which to treat a bitch in the advanced stages of pregnancy. Ordinary treatment and exercise should be followed till the end of the sixth week, by which time our novice will know whether or not his hopes of a litter are to be realized. Then, if an outhouse is available, the bitch should be kept loose in it, or, under favorable circumstances, even a free run about the dwelling house is advisable. As to food, as a staple there is nothing better than raw paunch, well washed and cleaned. This, in most instances, will keep the bowels open enough without giving castor oil, syrup of buckthorn, or other purges, the administration of which at this stage often does more harm than the physic itself does good. All causes of excitement should be avoided. Let the bitch alone; anything likely to upset her nerves should be kept at arm's length. But if the raw paunch does not keep her bowels open, it is more than probable some meal drop with a little dripping melted in it and given warm will have the desired effect if its administration is persisted in. If the bitch is obstinate it will be ample time to give castor oil, but great care must be taken in handling her for its administration. As the time gets nearer and nearer, the bitch, if left to herself, will find a resting place in some out of the way corner. A clean, soft sack or two—and there is nothing better than a couple of biscuit bags—put down in this particular place, and, if possible, fixed in some way to the floor, to prevent "rucking," is the next requisite. The bitch will settle down to her bed, will have her puppies thus, and in ten out of twelve cases give no trouble whatever. Again we repeat, leave her to her own devices.

In a few cases, mal-presentation, a dead puppy, or other obstetric trouble may make manipular assistance necessary. Then send for a vet. at once. Scores of bitches are ruined by inexperienced handling at such a juncture, and it is not a moment for economy or even delay, in the hope that "she will be all right in the morning" to be practiced.

With this treatment a bitch will do all right, bring her family into the world, and have all clean, dry, and cuddled up before her owner even knows that the all-important moment has arrived.

Business methods may not alone insure success, but few people ever make a success of the live stock business without them. The no-accounts kennel is apt to degenerate into the kennel of no-account, for shiftless, haphazard ways of doing things soon spoil any business. They do that!

Getting together a few good dogs and a beautifully illustrated dog book does not necessarily mean a famous kennel and heavy profits. The fact of the matter is that the dog-producing industry requires as much brains and shrewdness as any other; and it just has to be run on business lines to be a commercial success.

Good penmanship, book-keeping and spelling, though desirable, are not necessary. The great essential is to start a simple book or set of books now, and jot down everything therein so that you understand it yourself. Keep a strict account with each dog. Charge it with its keep, and credit it with all it brings in.

Then, once or twice a year take stock by totalling up the sums of the receipts and expenses, and estimating the present value of the live and dead stock on hand, so that you know just where you are, and what profit or loss has resulted from the last year or half-year of trading.

Of course, it means a certain amount of extra trouble; but it has always been the trouble taken with things that counts. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings." That is as true to-day as it was when King Solomon wrote it.

Have a little account book, too, in which to put down the chains, leads, collars, and kennel sundries you loan to other folks. That is much better than by-and-by forgetting who had some of them—especially when the borrower suffers from an even shorter memory than your own.

Then it is an excellent plan to keep a careful record of your breeding work and of the little things you learn as you go along. This often saves one

making the same mistake twice; and, if it does take a little time, it is one of the matters for which time must be found if waste and error are to be eliminated.

A good scale for weighing purposes is a fine kennel appurtenance; and it is an excellent plan to weigh all stores on receipt, seeing that the weights correspond with the invoice. The man without a scale is always at a disadvantage. He cannot check his purchases properly, and never knows for sure that he is getting what he pays for. He is reduced to hoping that the butcher sent the right weight. While no one supposes for a moment that any decent tradesman would intentionally do otherwise, an honest man is liable to make mistakes, and thus a careless buyer may be a loser.

"Putting it down" is the one cort of kennel account every beginner should piously eschew. Buying on credit is bad enough policy, for indebtedness means worry all the world over; but selling dogs on credit is worse, because you sometimes never get the money at all.—Illustrated Kennel News.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Official announcement is made by Mr. Thos. S. Griffith, president of the Spokane Kennel Club, that entries for the club's fourth annual show, in conjunction with the Spokane Interstate Fair, will close on September 16th. The show will be held September 25th to 28th inclusive. Mr. A. B. Jackson, the club's secretary, will also act as superintendent of the show. The bench show committee is composed of Messrs. Griffith, Jackson and C. D. Bond. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first and second winners. The classification is a rather large one and the list of specials will be numerous and valuable.

Further information, premium lists, etc., may be had by addressing Secretary A. B. Jackson, Spokane, Wash.

A bench show will, it is rumored, be held in Tacoma this fall.

TRADE NOTES.

The "Old Reliable" On Top.

Referring to some of the prominent competitors at the recent Grand American Handicap, and their guns, loads, etc., Capt. A. W. Du Bray (Gaucho) says: "Messrs. Crosby, Gilbert and Huff shoot Parker guns, Leader shells, factory loaded, Du Pont and E. C. powders, and Tatham's No. 7½ chilled shot, and what is singular to relate, all the longest runs and all medals and cups emblematic of the various styles of shooting in championship matches are held by men using Winchester factory loaded ammunition, and several are held by men who shoot Parker guns.

Gun Cleaning Preparations.

The need of efficient preparations for keeping firearms in good condition has long been felt. In response to this, the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. have just placed on the market their "Red-W" preparations, four in number, by the use of which all firearms can be kept in the best of condition. "Red-W" Gun Grease is intended to prevent rust. A light coat on any polished metal will preserve its finish and luster. It does not become rancid and will not bow off a warm barrel and leave it dry like other greases and oils. "Red-W" Rust Remover will remove rust from the bores of all firearms and from any metallic instruments. "Red-W" Gun Oil is a perfect oil for lubricating all kinds of firearms typewriters and delicate machinery. It does not gum or stick or become rancid under any conditions. "Red-W" Crystal Cleaner dissolves the copper and nickel fouling in rifles without injury to the barrel. A cleaning outfit comprised of these four preparations will enable anyone to keep his gun free from rust and metallic fouling and in easy working order. The first two are put up in collapsible tubes and the others in bottles. The Gun Grease and Gun Oil cost 15 cents and the Rust Remover and Crystal Cleaner 25 cents each.

U. M. C. Notes.

Following the "sweeping victory" at the Grand American Handicap, U. M. C. shells captured the high average as well as the amateur average at Fort Dodge, Iowa, shoot. William Hoon, shooting U. M. C. shells, was the star of the shoot, losing only 10 birds out of 400. George Maxwell, the U. M. C. one-armed expert, was only a few targets behind on 400 birds. A U. M. C. squad, composed of Messrs. Adams, Kantskey, Ford, Olmstead and Hoon, averaged 95½ per cent.

F. C. Richl has been taking a little rest since the Grand American Handicap. On July 4th he went out and shot with his old friends at the Upper Alton Gun Club, broke 90 out of 100 with U. M. C. shells. At Chicago, July 6th, he kept up the good work by breaking 69 out of 75, shooting U. M. C. shells. Mr. Lem Willard was the high amateur for that day, dropping 3 out of 50 at 21 yards, also shooting U. M. C. shells. Mr. Willard broke 23 out of 25 in Chicago on June 29th, to work off a few of the sore spots left by the Grand American, using the same shells.

At Memphis, Tenn., July 4th, Mr. Jeff J. Blanks made the highest score, breaking 93 out of a possible 100. There were forty-five shooters. Mr. Blanks was certainly a popular winner of the Grand American and amateurs are very glad to meet him and

grasp his genial hand. He has not forgotten the tools that brought him the Grand American Handicap, but continues to use the good, reliable U. M. C. shells and a modern Remington Auto-loading shotgun.

The New Jersey State championship again fell to U. M. C. shells. The winner was Mr. George Piercy, who won with a score of 47 out of 50. He used U. M. C. regular factory loaded, steel-lined shells.

Mr. A. W. Kirby won the Press Post trophy at the Ohio State shoot, Columbus, breaking 24 out of 25. He used U. M. C. steel-lined shells.

Peters Points.

At the St. Louis tournament, June 22-23, second high average was won by L. I. Wade, who scored 321 out of 350 with Peters Loaded Shells.

J. E. Vaughan, Southern California representative of The Peters Cartridge Company, won high average at San Jose, June 20-23, scoring 162 out of 170 with Peters Loaded Shells.

The Grand American Handicap, held at Chicago, June 18-21, served to call attention in a very forcible way to the unsurpassed shooting qualities of Peters Loaded Shells; and let it be understood distinctly that all the shells furnished by The Peters Cartridge Company for the Grand American Handicap were actually machine loaded, and were not in any sense hand loads. They were identical with the several carolads of shells turned out every day at the great Peters factory, and indicate very clearly that the materials and loading processes as used by The Peters Cartridge Company are the best that money can buy or science devise.

At the Grand American Handicap referred to above the following honors were won with Peters Factory Loaded Shells:

Tie for high professional average, first day, L. I. Wade, 99 ex 100. Tie for high amateur average, first day, by C. D. Linderman, 98 ex 100. Tie for second place in the Preliminary Handicap, by Messrs. T. E. and J. R. Graham, both scoring 95 ex 100. Tie for first in the Grand American Handicap by M. J. Maryott, 96 ex 100. Tie for third in the Grand American Handicap by H. E. Poston, 94 ex 100. Tie for third in the Amateur Championship by J. R. Graham, 186 ex 200. Tie for fourth in the Professional Championship by H. W. Kahler, 186 ex 200.

In addition to these, two men on the winning team in the Team Championship race, namely, Messrs. J. R. Graham and H. M. Clark, used Peters shells, from all of which it will be clearly seen that this popular ammunition was in the forefront of the fray all the time.

California Lions.—A report from San Jose is to the effect that hunters of large game who wish to try their prowess on more dangerous beasts than the inoffensive deer will find coadjutors in Morgan Hill ranchers who are mourning the loss of valuable stock killed by mountain lions. Within two weeks past a colt pastured on the Corralitos ranch has been found picked clean to the bones and C. H. Barrett, owner of the ranch, states that the anti-hunting signs on his place are down until the cougar is killed. He shot at the lion, which came within a few rods of his home, but missed. He will also contribute a few hundred coyotes to hunters with dogs who wish to exterminate them.

Madrone Springs stock herders are in despair over the loss of many fine animals, both calves and colts, that have been killed by a pair of lions.

Bert Edwards has a new cart for his good horse, Daken D.

W. L. Vance recently received a fine new speed cart, which will be used with Sir John S.

Frank Kelly, of Kelly Brothers, has just purchased from the Kinney Manufacturing Company a fine new cart for his promising Wanda colt.

The Kinney Manufacturing Company is in receipt of a carload of getaways, speed wagons, runabouts and sulkies.

"The Derby Winner" was one of the older racing dramas, but long before it was produced the stage saw the "equine drama," in which horses played as prominently as actors. "Mazeppa," in which one of the actors was lashed to a vicious charger, alleged, which dashed off the stage with him, was one of those old-time equine dramas. Joe Jefferson once appeared in one of them.

A horse was one of the most prominent actors in "Shenandoah." In that play Gen. Phil Sheridan rode from Winchester twenty miles away and checked the retreat of his troops. He rode on the heroine's horse.

Richard Mansfield never has ridden a horse in a race of the stage, but in "Henry the Fifth" he bestrode one with great grace in the big battle scene. Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree and other well known actors produced the same play, and Tree and Irving used the same horse, although at different times.

The race track scene in "The County Fair" has been seen in this country and in England for eighteen years. The appliance of the treadmill, which makes the scene of the race so realistic, was invented by Neil Burgess, who still plays the principal part in the play. The same appliance is used in the chariot race scene in "Ben Hur." Klaw & Erlanger, who own "Ben Hur," pay Burgess a weekly royalty for the use of his invention.

AGE OF DAIRY COWS.

The age at which the dairy cow attains her highest yielding capabilities and the length of time which she will maintain her highest standard are fit subjects for interesting and sarching investigation. Important in various respects as this question is, like many others of equal significance to the farming industry, it has never been searchingly inquired into in this country. We appear to have neither the time nor the money requisite for the carrying out of such eminently important work, or, at all events, we are contented to move along on the old haphazard lines, and to allow these finer fundamental points to look after themselves. To a substantial extent the deficiencies of the United Kingdom in respect to the solution of economic problems is made up by the enterprise and industry of American scientists and agricultural leaders. Among the numerous important questions that have engaged attention at the fully equipped experimental stations in the United States, those referred to in the opening sentences, have occupied a prominent place. The particulars of the experiments are furnished in a bulletin issued from the Wisconsin station, at which institution elaborate investigations have been carried out. Probably the conclusions arrived at are in approximate accordance with the prevailing ideas of experienced farmers; but even if the trials have been productive of no new result of striking significance it is something for the farmer to know that his theory and practice are based on solid and substantial grounds.

On the evidence of the Wisconsin experiments the pronouncement is made that a cow is at her best during her fifth and sixth years, up to which time the production of milk and butter fat, if the animal is in normal condition, increases each year. Most farmers will, as a result of their own observations and practical experience, endorse the accuracy of this verdict. As to the length of time that a cow will maintain her maximum production, it is remarked that this will depend largely upon her constitutional strength and the care with which she is fed and managed, and here again general experience is in entire agreement with the verdict of searching investigation. A good average cow, properly managed, should maintain her highest standard of production almost unimpaired until after ten years of age, while it is found that a considerable number of excellent records were made by cows for some time after they had passed this age. Generally speaking, however, a cow may be said to have passed her best after she has completed her tenth year, and consequently in ordinary dairy herds where milk production is the sole or chief object it may be regarded as desirable to dispose of all animals before or immediately after they have completed their tenth year. Of course, this rule cannot be held to apply to pedigree herds where the milking performances of the animals are of inferior import to their breeding qualities. No owner of a really successful breeding pedigree cow would dream of parting with her as long as she continued to produce good calves; for it does not follow that because she may have, through old age, fallen off somewhat in her milking powers her offspring born after she is ten or twelve years old will be less valuable as milkers than those born when she was in her prime.

The dairy farmer has to study carefully every point that makes for economic production, and the weeding out of cows that have begun to fall off in their milk yields is a process that should be attended to regardless of sentiment. There are other advantages to be gained besides liberal milk production by attending strictly to the question of age limits. It may be taken as an established principle that cows that have passed their best as milkers have also entered upon a stage in their careers at which they are more susceptible to indifferent health and the other ills that afflict the bovine race. For instance, it has been found—and it is in entire accord with reasonable expectation—that the older an animal becomes the more liable she is to develop tuberculosis. It does

not necessarily follow that the milk of an animal is appreciably affected in purity and wholesomeness by advancing age, but undoubtedly there is the presumption that neither her milk nor her carcass can be so confidently relied upon after declining age has set in. Consequently, from considerations of health alone, there is sufficient inducement to keep in the herd only animals still in their prime. By this remark we do not mean it to be inferred that we are advocating the excessively wasteful system adopted in many town dairies of buying in cows of from four to six years old and selling them off at a year or eighteen months afterwards. That practice, which, unfortunately, seems to be fairly profitable, or, at all events, very convenient, is responsible for draining the country of the very best class of general purpose cows, and, apart from the pecuniary considerations of those who adopt it, possesses no redeeming qualities whatever. What we mean is that dairy farmers would be consulting their own interests if they made it a rule in their systems of management to eliminate from their herds all animals upwards of ten years old, as by so doing they would obtain a better return in milk and substantially reduce the risk of the carcasses of the discarded animals being condemned in the meat markets.—The Field.

THE SCIENTIFIC FARMER.—WHO IS HE?—WHAT IS HE?—WHERE IS HE?

Who is he? In a partial sense he is every farmer who tries to understand the laws of Nature; who keeps his eyes and ears open to discover the working of those laws. He may never have looked into a book, yet if he has read nature aright and has been obedient to what she has taught him, he is to that extent, the extent of his knowledge, a scientific farmer. There are thousands of such farmers. All there is to scientific teaching is to get men to see more, know more, and work more, in obedience with nature's laws. True science never goes beyond true knowledge and who ever has that knowledge is to that extent scientific.

What is he? He is, first, a close observer of the soil, of plant life, of animal life. He never asks anything of his land without paying for it. He is honest with the land; he will not steal from its support; he keeps strict account of what he owes it. And so he considers what he owes to the crops he grows in the way of cultivation and care; to his buildings and fences, and to the animals about him which have been committed to his keeping.

In all his contact with the soil, with plants, with animal life and the things of the farm, as well as with men, he is rigidly honest, charging himself with the full account of what he owes to all these. He will not steal from any of them, nor will he try to deceive himself by calling his ignorance knowledge. Such a man is truly scientific as far as he goes, even if he cannot read a word.

Where is he? He is to be found all about us in the presence of every farmer who strives hard to understand the working of nature's laws, for nature governs by principle not by caprice. She has a law for every thing she does. Chemistry is nothing at all but a study of the elements that compose things, and their proportion one to the other. Biology is a study of the laws that govern animal and plant life. The foundation of all pertaining to the farmer's life is the chemistry of things, the biology of life.

Then he goes one step farther and studies the force of things, the physics of the farm. Now, on all these matters, he cannot be wholly ignorant. He must know something of them. In so far as he knows the truth, he is a scientist.

One word more. He must be energetic. He must pursue and not be pursued. He must follow up what he knows, for only in this way can he know more. Said a farmer once about a neighbor: "He worked hard to wo what he thought was right."

INSECTICIDES.

One of the best insecticides is the little chick—not the size with strong legs and claws.

Coop the old hen close to the garden fence and let the chicks have the run of the garden.

Make friends with the birds. It is cheaper to feed birds than to raise hugs and worms. Birds always pay their board.

Syringe the carnations occasionally with coal-oil emulsion, following this with a dash of cold water upon all sides of the the plant to rid it of green lice.

A brass garden syringe is a good investment if you use it properly and often enough to make it pay. It won't use itself.

To keep the ants off the peony buds dust well with powdered tobacco and place tobacco stems over the soil about the roots.

Ants in the garden may be trapped by placing fresh meat bones or bacon rinds where they collect. When covered with ants dip into boiling water, dry and repeat.

Layers of lime or wood ashes around beds of plants will keep the slugs and snails out of the bed. Where they are bad, hand pick at night by the light of a lantern.

Dalmatian insect-powder is a fine remedy for black flies and green lice on plants. Give a light application after a shower or when the plant is wet with dew, once a week, on all sides.

For bark-lice on either ornamental shrubs or trees and on fruit trees make a rather strong solution of sal-soda and apply with a brush (a white-wash brush will do). Use the solution plentifully all over the bark.

A layer of lime applied to the surface when the ground is dry and the weather clear will sometimes drive ants from their villages.

A watering of hot Cayenne pepper tea, as hot as the hand will bear, will rid plants of ants and many other pests if applied at their roots.

If manure is too fresh or too green when applied to the garden, vermin are sure to breed there, and too much care cannot be taken to have only well rotted manure, if applied in the spring or summer season. Apply the fresh manure in the fall, or pile and turn it often under shelter.

To purify water in the lily ponds and to destroy insect life in it, slake fresh stone-lime in water, making a liquid as for whitewash, then stir some of this into the water until it becomes thoroughly incorporated. If not effective, add a little more. The lime must be fresh and sharp.

To do away with rose pests mix by rapid stirring a tablespoonful of coal-oil with a pint of very hot, strong soapsuds and when well mixed add this to enough hot suds to make a gallon. Mix a pint of unslaked lime with a quart of water and when settled pour the clear lime water into the coal-oil emulsion, adding to this a teaspoonful of Paris green, stirring it all rapidly and thoroughly. Keep this mixture well stirred when using and spray or syringe the leaves, under the upper side, with plenty of the mixture. It will be "good" for the bush, if not healthy for the bugs and slugs.

The best insecticide is a healthy, thrifty growth of the plant.—Helen Watts-McVey.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE

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Bids for the above mentioned privileges will close August 10th, 1907. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids should be accompanied by a check for fifty per cent of the amount bid. Apply to or address

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FOR SALE—SEARCHME 2:21.

By Searchlight 2:03½, dam Wanda 2:14 by Eros. A handsome seal brown gelding, six years old, 16.1 hands high, weight 1200 lbs. Good-gaited trotter, has been a mile at Pleasanton this spring in 2:16, with the last half in 1:05. Will make a high-class roadster or matinee horse. Gentle disposition and good headed and afraid of nothing on the road. Is absolutely sound, without a blemish. For full particulars address H. OLSEN, 814 E St., Haywards, Cal.

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The Handsome Standard Bay Gelding, Honduras.

Nine years old, by Prince Nutwood 2:11½, dam by Strathway. Stands 16½ hands and weighs about 1225 pounds. Has worked miles in 2:24, quarters in 33 seconds with six weeks' training. He has never been trained since, but was used on the roads at Palo Alto. He is good gaited, wears no boots, does not pull a pound, absolutely sound, afraid of nothing, a lady can drive him with perfect safety. W. H. Williams had him in training and says that he looks like a 2:10 trotter. He is a remarkably good individual in every respect and a high class roadster and matinee horse.

Will also sell a good Studebaker buggy and a McKerron harness. The above will be sold on account of the owner leaving for Europe. Horse can be seen at Hans Frelsens's Stables, Twenty-fourth Avenue, near the Casino. For further particulars address this office.

COLTS AND BROODMARES FOR SALE.

Miss Horgan, winner of the Horgan Futurity Stake for yearlings last year, by Sidmoo 2:17½, out of a producing dam.

Yearlings, two and three-year-olds by Sidmoo out of producing dams, and broodmares that are producers and stunted to Sidmoo 2:17½. These mares are by Alcona, Dexter Prince and other good sires. These horses can be seen at the Concord race track. For further information address JOHN OTT or ED. WALKER, Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE AT PLEASANTON.

Five-year-old pacing Stallion. Can step a mile in 2:13 or better, and a quarter in 30 seconds. Sired by Chas. Derby, first dam Monico by McKinney, second dam by Director, third dam by Hawthorne, fourth dam by Black Hawk. This horse is sound, gentle, and can be seen any time this month at J. R. Albertson's stable at the Pleasanton race track. A. G. SHIPPÉE, 247 W. Fremont St., Stockton, Cal.

BREEDING SHIRE HORSES.

One of the most interesting points connected with the breeding of Shire horses, says The Field, is that whereas there is unanimity of opinion that the size and weight of the breed should be maintained, there is almost equal harmony of belief that the best results in breeding high-class stock are obtained from broodmares of moderate size. Prohably no one is able to furnish a sufficiently explicit reason why this should be the case, but it is indisputable that medium sized mares are often more successful in the breeding of show stock than mares 16.2 or over. The majority of breeders could testify from their own experiences to the truth of this remark, and that they believe in the superior properties of dams that would pass under the 16.1, or even the 16 hands measure, is illustrated by the popularity of such animals in the sale ring. In the show yard the bigger exhibit will usually gain some advantage on account of her weight and size, but in the sale ring, when the primary object is the breeding paddock, there is not the same readiness to differentiate between the large and the small animals. Of course, there may be some truth in the contention that breeders are not afraid to utilize the smaller animals for stud purposes for the sufficient reason that they can always correct shortness in weight and height by mating them with a sire possessing these properties. Nevertheless, it is a common saying with a real meaning that the want of size in a mare is no detriment to her qualities as a breeder. Some, indeed, openly express the conviction that moderation in size is a distinct advantage. It is doubtful if these views are entertained, or are well founded with respect to mares only. There is a considerable amount of evidence to support the theory that the compact, moderate sized stallion also is often more impressive than the sire that excels in bulk and weight. The important point in connection with this subject is that the belief in the impressive qualities of moderate, or under sized mares or stallions should not be permitted to unduly influence or mis-

direct the type of animal produced. The Shire horse, if he is to be a marketable animal, must possess both weight and hauling power, and consequently the successful sires or dams that are in any degree lacking in these characteristics should without fail have their deficiencies counterbalanced by being mated with animals of larger, if coarser, type.

HOLLISTER HAY CROP.

Manager Lathrop of the Lathrop Hay Company, after careful investigation, estimates the hay crop of the valley at 27,000 tons. This is a large increase over estimates made earlier in the season, brought about by favorable weather conditions during April and May. The hay is all of excellent quality and the prices are the highest for many years past. Three thousand tons of last year's hay crop are still in the warehouse with little prospect of immediate removal, owing to the embargo the Southern Pacific is constantly putting on shipments of hay to San Francisco.—Free Lance.

A cow requires from eight to ten gallons of water daily, if she is capable of giving an abundance of milk. Water is the largest proportion of the milk, and the cow should have a sufficient amount to use in manufacturing milk and for supplying her bodily requirements. If the cow must seek water in some low, shallow place in the pasture she will be compelled to use that which is not pure. Every farm should have a plentiful supply of water for the cows, or they cannot yield their full quota of milk.

A steady diet of corn for the sow right up to the time of farrowing often causes pigs to die in the womb.

Meal slop is good hog feed, but a little wheat middlings mixed with it makes it very much better.

After the pigs come feed the sow all she can eat of nutritious rations. A fair amount of corn will not hurt her then.

To keep the youngsters free from lice, dip them just before they are weaned. Then dip them again late in the fall.

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Here are speed prospects that can show. They are bred in the purple and will be given light work right up to the sale. The good brood mares also go at this sale, and several fancy carriage pairs and single drivers, suitable for pleasure and business, by a Cleveland Bay Stallion, out of standard mares. These horses will be at our stables August 8th. We invite you to look them over before the sale. Catalogues mailed on application.

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FOR SALE.

Sly B., green pacer, five years old, gelding, by Lynwood W. (sire of Charley Belden and Sonoma Girl); first dam Dottie by St. Patrick; second dam by Black Ralph; third dam by Overland. Paced mile last year over Pleasanton track in 2:13½; last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30½; has paced quarters better than 30 seconds. Should pace in 2:10 or better this year. Now at Santa Rosa track in charge of R. Ables. Address **ROBT. DUNCAN, Ukiah, Cal.**

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Gray mare, six years old, by James Madison; first dam Bessie Bell by St. Bel; second dam Belle B. by Belmont (son of Lexington); third dam Infallible by Lightning. See Bruce's American Stud Book. A very fast mare, can show now a half in 1:04 and a quarter very close to 30 seconds, trotting. Is not keyed up to a fast mile, but can convince any one she is a 2:10 trotter. Also a bay gelding, five years old, by James Madison; first dam by Albert W.; second dam by Algona; third dam Mabel by The Moor; fourth dam Minnehaha. This horse has had very little work, but can show a half in 1:06 and is one of the best prospects in this country. Can be seen at work at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of Walter Maen, or address
L. J. ROSE, Jr., Oxnard, Cal.

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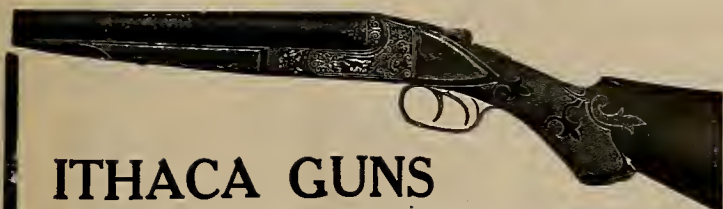
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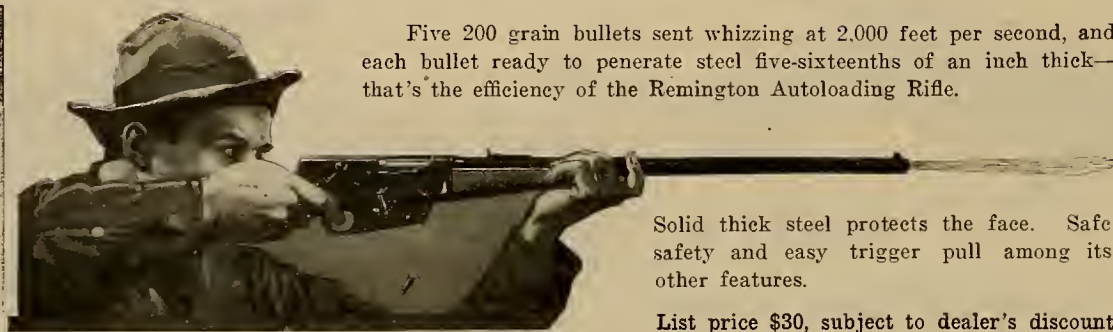


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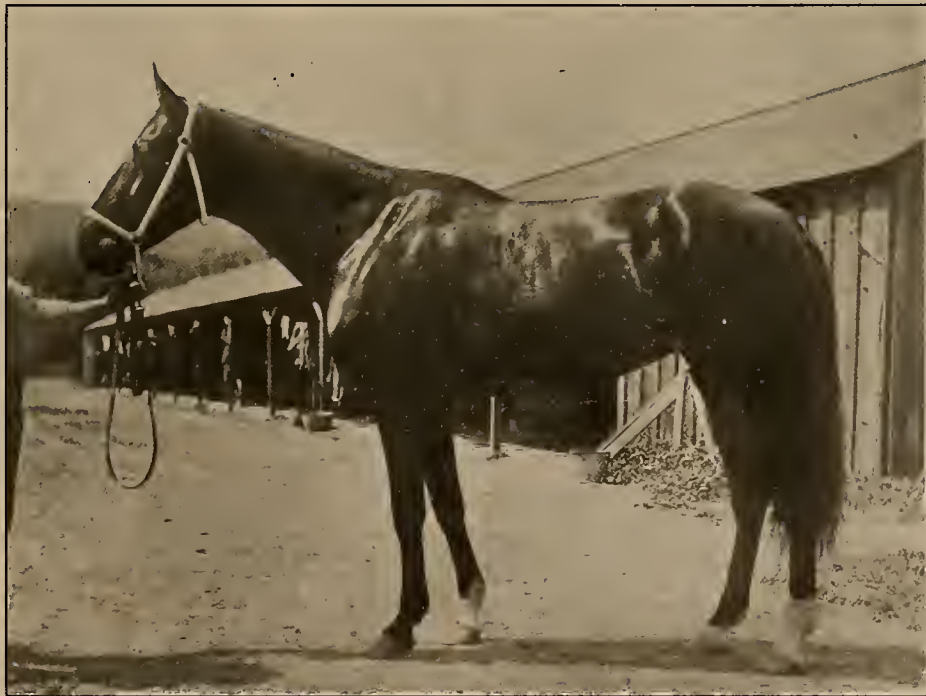
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GRAND OPENING AT PLEASANTON.

Track Record Lowered Three Times by Sir John S. a Son of Diablo.

One of the greatest races ever seen in California opened the four days harness racing program of the Pleasanton Matinee Club on Wednesday of this week. In the opening heat of the 2:08 pace, the first race on the card, W. L. Vance's great five-year-old stallion Sir John S. by Diablo 2:09 1/4, out of Elisa S 2:16 1/2, by Alcantara Jr., paced the mile in 2:08 1/2, just two seconds faster than the former race record of the track, which was set at 2:10 1/2 in 1904 by Kelley Briggs. The next heat Sir John S. again set a new mark, pacing the mile in 2:07 1/4, just equalling the best time ever made in their work on this track by Anaconda 2:01 3/4, and Searchlight 2:03 3/4, and only a quarter of a second behind the mile in 2:07 made by The Donna in her last fast work out before leaving for the Grand Circuit this year. Before the horsemen who train at Pleasanton had ceased wondering at these two marvelous performances by a pacer in his first start of the year, knowing as they do the hill the horses have to climb on the back stretch of this track, he smashed both these records by pacing the third heat in 2:06 1/4, a mile that was considered almost an impossibility over this track for anything but a two-minute horse. But Sir John S. was equal to the task and won his race handily, although driven out in the second and third heats, by the McKinney mare, Miss Georgie, owned by W. A. Clark Jr. and ably handled by J. O. Gerrety. She was at his neck in both these finishes and compelled him to pace these fast miles. She got off a length or so back in each heat and was separately time the last heat in 2:06 1/4, the same time made by the winner. She never paced so fast before and showed herself to be a great mare, and as game as they are made. She was well backed, the auctions and mutuels being liberally patronized. Pools varied considerably, but an average one before the first heat would be Miss Georgie \$10, Sir John S., \$10, Miss Idaho \$8, and the field, containing Kelly Briggs, Delilah, Cresco Wilkes and John R. Conway, \$6. Several hundred dollars worth were sold the evening before the race with Sir John S. a slight favorite. In drawing for positions Delilah had the pole, John R. Conway second, Kelly Briggs third, Sir John S. fourth, Miss Idaho fifth, Miss Georgie sixth and Cresco Wilkes seventh. In scoring not more than five could come down abreast. Miss Georgie and Cresco Wilkes being put in the second tier. There was quite a play on Miss Idaho for the heat, but after the word was given the red cap of Vance soon showed in front and he won well in hand in 2:08 1/2, with Miss Idaho a good second and John R. Conway third. In the next heat Sir John S. had the pole and after a few scores he took them away at a dizzy clip. The quarter was reached in 0:31 1/4, the half in 1:03 3/4, the three-quarters in 1:35 1/4 and the mile was in 2:07 1/4. Sir John S. led all the way, but at the last eighth Gerrety brought Miss Georgie up with a rush and nearly caught Vance napping, forcing him to use his whip in a lively manner. Sir John S. had shortened his stride, but he responded gamely to Vance's urging and won by less than a half length from the fast coming mare. In this heat, as in all three, John R. Conway was third, and in the last heat he was timed separately in 2:07 1/4 for the mile. The third heat was almost a repetition of the second, except that Vance found it best not to let up on his horse at any part of the mile, and while he won at the finish rather handily, he used his whip vigorously the last few yards to offset the rush of the Clark mare. Three better heats or nicer finishes were never seen in a race, and there was great enthusiasm over each. Miss Georgie, Miss Idaho and John R. Conway all showed themselves able to beat 2:08, and 2:06 should not stop some of them at Santa Rosa. Kelly Briggs is not the horse he was two years ago, and Delilah is off and not up to her usual form. Cresco should do better after another race or two.

The 2:40 trot went to the handsome McKinney mare Yolanda in straight heats. She was splendidly driven by Davey and looks like a very high class trotter, as she was tending to business all the time, and made no fuss, was always on a trot and did just as she was asked. Her final heat in 2:14 1/4 was not her limit by any means. She was bred by Dr.

Masoero, the popular veterinarian of San Francisco, and is owned jointly by the Doctor and Mr. Frank H. Burke of San Francisco. She is by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Moscovita by Guy Wilkes; second dam Moscova by Belmont 64. The bay gelding Ben Russell, owned by Mr. Eastman of Palo Alto, and well driven by Fred Chadbourne, trotted an excellent race. He is a good gaited fellow and a fine looker, and as he is improving all the time 2:12 should not bother him later on. The Monterey mare, May T., showed a great deal of speed, and when she gets a little steadier will make the winner of this race step her best to beat her. There was little betting on this race, Yolanda being a prohibitive favorite.

The pace for three-year-olds was a cake-walk for James Marshall's great colt Aerolite. Chadbourne has him in grand shape, and after winning the first two heats with him in 2:26 and 2:21, let him down the last half of the third heat in 1:04, with the last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds. The mile was in 2:14 1/4. Josephine by Zolock and Beulah by Nutwood Wilkes took second and third money respectively.

The day's sport was one of the best ever seen on a harness race track on this Coast. The management of the meeting by the members of the Pleasanton Matinee Club is most excellent. The grounds are clean and neat, the track in better shape than it ever has been and the policing could not be better. The stretch was kept absolutely clear during the heats, and no favoritism has shown anyone. The press-box, which is usually so crowded with outsiders that the newspaper men find it difficult to do their work, was kept clear of all but the reporters, who fully appreciated this foresight on the part of the club's officials.

The judges during the day were Dr. A. McLaughlin, Benjamin Cram and I. B. Dalziel. In the timers stand were W. J. Kenney, Harry Moore and Dan Misner. Ed. R. Smith acted as starter.

The summaries of the day's racing follow:

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$800—			
Sir John S., b s by Diablo-Elisa S. 2:16 1/2 (Vance)	1	1	1
Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney-by Nutwood Wilkes (Gerrety)	5	2	2
Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes-by Forest Clay Jr. (Leggett)	2	4	4
John R. Conway, ch s by Diablo-by Le Grande (Chadbourne)	3	3	3
Delilah, b m by Zolock-Gypsie (Delaney) ..	4	6	5
Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes (Durfee)	7	5	6
Cresco Wilkes, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Groom)	6	d	

Time by Quarters.

	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile.
First heat	0:32	1:05	1:37	2:08 1/2
Second heat	0:31 1/2	1:03 3/4	1:35 1/2	2:07 1/4
Third heat	0:31 1/2	1:04	1:35 1/2	2:06 1/4

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500—

Yolande, b m by McKinney-by Guy Wilkes (Davey)	1	1	1
Ben Russell, b g by L. W. Russell (Chadbourne)	2	2	2
Parachute, b g by Altitude Jr. (Sampsell) ..	5	3	3
Alto McKinney, b s by McKinney (Phippen) ..	4	4	4
May T., ch m by Monterey (Twhig)	3	d	

Time—2:16 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse \$500—

Aerolite, b s by Searchlight-by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne)	1	1	1
Josephine, h f by Zolock (Rutherford)	2	2	2
Beulah, ch f by Nutwood Wilkes (Gerrety) ..	3	3	2

Time—2:26, 2:21, 2:14 1/4.

A TRIO OF FAST PACERS.

Copa de Oro, the five year old colt that won the 2:20 pace at Salinas so impressively last week, has all the earmarks of a very high class pacer and race horse. This colt is owned by Mrs. L. G. Bonfilio of Los Angeles, and well may she be proud of this, her first horse to be raced. For a green colt to take such a mark in his first start is remarkable, and when in making the record he defeats a field of high class pacers, one of which, Inferlotta, has shown more speed than any pacer now racing in California, he must be given the stamp of approval as a great young horse. He is a beautiful bay, carries his head high, stands about 15.3, and races without hobbles and wears hardly any boots. Durfee, who trains and drives him seems able to place him anywhere, and in the Salinas race, no matter what gait Inferlotta would take, Copa de Oro seemed able to go up to her when called on, or would fall back as desired. Copa de Oro impressed me as having the greatest racing head I have seen on a young green horse for a long time. One swallow does not make a summer, but the showing of Copa de Oro in his first start was certainly most impressive. He has one fault, poor feet, but they were not naturally so Mr. Durfee tells me and do not trouble him so far. His breeding is superb. His sire is Nutwood Wilkes, a horse that all must admit gets great race horses. His dam is Atherine by Patron, second dam Athene, a producing mare by Harold, third dam by Pilot Jr., fourth dam by Manbrino Chief, fifth dam by Downing's Bay Messenger, and sixth dam by Whip Comet. There is not a cross of poor blood in his veins.

Inferlotta, the little mare owned by W. E. Valentine of Los Angeles, and trained by C. T. Hewett,

is a wonder for speed. I never saw any horse pace as fast as she. At Salinas she would get off several lengths back, then take the extreme outside on the rough ground and pace by the others as if they were tied, while they were going a 2:04 clip, as the first quarter was in 31 seconds. She pulls heavily at the start, and it is almost impossible to control her, consequently, a great deal is taken out of her at the start if there is much scoring. I saw her work a mile at Pleasanton last Wednesday in 2:07 all alone, and not even a horse at any place in the stretch to urge her on. She went to the half up that hill in 1:02, too fast for that track. The late Monroe Salisbury saw Bolivar 2:00 3/4 driven that half in 1:03 3/4 once and turning away, putting up his watch, said: "He'll never get home," and it took Bolivar a minute and twelve seconds to come the last half. Yet this little mare goes up the hill in 1:02 and comes home in 1:05. She is a wonder and they say she has paced a quarter in 28 1/2 seconds. She wears the hobbles and they are carried pretty tight. Outside of her desire to rush away she seems a good actor. It would not surprise me to see her pace the Santa Rosa track in 2:04. She is by Inferna 2:15 1/2, a pacing son of Diablo, that is out of that famous old brood mare Biscari, by Director. The dam of Inferlotta is Carlotta Wilkes, a great brood mare by Charley Wilkes, second dam a producing mare by Alcantara, third dam by Clark Chief, etc. She is seven years old and was bred by the late Henry Pierce at Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Inferna 2:15 1/2, her sire, was sold at auction by this Farm a few years ago, and purchased by Captain McNally, an army officer, who is now stationed at Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

Like Inferlotta, the pacer Sir John S., whose record of 2:06 1/4, made in the third heat at Pleasanton last Wednesday, is the talk of harness horse-doms in California, has two crosses of Alcantara blood. He gets one through his sire Diablo, that is out of Alcantara's best daughter Bertha, and another through his dam, Elisa S. 2:16 1/2, who is by Alcantara Jr. Sir John S. was bred near Marysville, came out a green horse last year and took a record of 2:10 1/4 at Woodland as a four-year-old. He is a big strong going pacer, wears loose hobbles and is steady as a clock. Like most studs he requires to be driven, but when called on shows wonderful speed and is said to have paced an eighth in 13 1/2 seconds. He is good headed and for his size finishes strong. He is game all through and will fight out a race to the last inch. Sir John S. looks like a coming two minute horse. His record of 2:10 1/4 as a four year old was easy for him, and his mile in 2:06 1/4 as a five year old, in his first race of the year, did not impress me as his limit by a good deal. He was picked last year as a horse that would pace in 2:07, and now that he has beaten that time, a mile in 2:03, would cause nearly every horseman who has seen him race to remark: "Just what I expected."

GOING SOME.

Sir John S. 2:06 1/4 by Diablo.
Copa de Oro 2:08 1/4 by Nutwood Wilkes.
Louisa A. 2:15 by Hambletonian Wilkes.
Opitsah 2:16 1/4 by William Harold.
King Athby 2:15 1/2 by Athby.
Aerolite (3) 2:14 1/4 by Searchlight.
Fresno Girl 2:15 1/4 by Seymour Wilkes.
R. Ambush 2:13 3/4 by Zolock.
Yolanda 2:14 1/4 by McKinney.

The above are new pacing records made in races at Salinas, and the first day at Pleasanton this year.

Coronado 2:09 3/4, worked a half in 1:02 1/4 at Pleasanton last Wednesday morning. He is the grandest looking son of McKiuey. He will have a walkover in most of the races in which he is entered this year.

Don't fail to pay your starting fee in the Breeders Futurity Stakes if you want to start your colt. This payment is due August 4th, which falls on Sunday, so Monday will do. But the payments must be made then.

TIME RECORDS AT SALINAS MEETING.

Trotting to Beat 2:30 1/4.	
Belle McKinney, b m by McKinney-Mission	2:25
Topsy, ch g by Delphi-Sister to Aster	2:23 1/4
Shot, s g by Robin-by Brown Jug	2:29 3/4
Pacing to Beat 2:25 1/4.	
Bonnie W., blk m by Delphi	2:22 1/4
Elaine, b m by Robin-Altoanita	2:22 1/4

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jasko's Napa Soda.

LAST TWO DAYS AT SALINAS.

Track and Attendance Records of the Monterey Fair Both Broken.

The largest crowd ever seen at the Salinas track crowded the grandstand on Friday, the third day of the meeting, so that ingress and egress were very hard work, and occupied all the available space in front of the stand and for three or four hundred yards up and down the track near the wire. In the infield lined up alongside the rail were several hundred vehicles of all descriptions, while the space set aside for automobiles contained about two dozen of the "henzine huggies."

Probably two-thirds of this crowd had come out to cheer the favorite horse of Monterey county, Mr. J. B. Iverson's heretofore invincible North Star, but after he had given them a chance to exercise their vocal organs by winning the first heat of his race, he had to lower his colors for the first time in his life to the brown stallion R. Ambush, owned by Messrs. Bonnell and Strong of San Bernardino county.

There were but three starters in the race, North Star, R. Ambush and Boh Ingersoll, the last named being entirely outclassed by the other two. North



CORONADO 2:09 3/4.

Star was made the favorite at \$20 to \$8 for both the others, but the admirers of Ambush were slow in putting up their money, as the Salinas horse's reputation for being wonderfully fast and game was State wide, while the stallion from "San Berdo" was said to be a little crimped since leaving the warm sun of the south for the cloudy skies of the Salinas valley.

They were sent off to a good start in the first heat and North Star and Ambush sailed out in front of Boh Ingersoll, and when racing up the hack stretch Ambush stepped on the dangling end of a loose hoot, threw a shoe and went to a disastrous break, North Star winning easily in 2:16 1/2. The crowd cheered North Star all the way down the stretch and those who wanted to speculate on the race surrounded the pool box. The hackers of Ambush took heart, and when \$20 was paid for North Star they ran the short end of the tickets up to \$10 before the second heat was called.

In this heat Ambush did not lose any hoots or shoes and when the half-mile post was reached in 1:07, North Star was going easily and did not know that he was in a horse race. Entering the stretch the Nutwood Wilkes gelding in the lead, but here a struggle began. Inch by inch Ambush closed the small gap between them, and under a mildly applied whip he reached North Star at the 100-yards post and there the gelding faltered for a moment as if about to break, but Whitehead picked him up and kept him going. Ambush had the foot and the condition, however, to get his head in front of North Star and he won by that much in 2:13 3/4 amid the wildest cheering from the friends of both horses, many of whom did not know the result of the heat until it was announced by Starter Smith.

North Star money was so plentiful in spite of the loss of this heat that pools sold at \$20 on him to \$14 for the field. The third heat was driven a little differently, Whitehead believed that he would have won the second had he not been over confident, so he went out when the word was given to give Bonnell a horse race from start to finish. The two horses were side by side at the half in 1:05 1/2, and the son of Zolock was hanging on like a bulldog. Bonnell urged him a little and by the time the head of the stretch was reached he seemed to have North Star beaten and as the gelding stopped badly in the race for the wire Ambush won easily in 2:14 1/4, and it was plain to be seen that the Salinas horse was out of condition and doomed to defeat. After this heat North Star hied at the nose a little and in the fourth and final heat Whitehead drove him an easy mile and did not try to make a race at the finish. That North Star was out of condition was very apparent to those who had seen him race as a three-year-old, and take his work this spring, when he could trot miles in 2:12 and come the last quarter in 31 seconds any time he was asked. It was very disappointing to his owner and trainer for North Star to be beaten in such time at his home track, but they accepted defeat with good grace and congratulated Mr. Bonnell over his victory.

Another favorite went down in defeat when the 2:08 pace was contested. There were four starters in this race, and the talent picked the Nutwood Wilkes mare Miss Idaho as the favorite. She won two seven-heat races two years ago when owned and campaigned by Mr. Springer, now owner and driver of the great Sonoma Girl, and on this reputation, coupled with the fact that she had worked some very fast miles in the south before being shipped north, the wise ones thought she should about win. She managed to take the first heat in 2:09 1/4, which lowered the track record over a second, but there were plenty of buyers for the field pools after this heat.

In the second heat Miss Idaho looked to have the race won when entering the stretch, but here Gerrety, who was up behind Miss Georgie, began making a drive. Never did a driver make a harder effort, and amid shouts and cheers from the grandstand he simply lifted the McKinney mare the last hundred yards, and landed her first at the wire by a half length in 2:09 1/4. It was undoubtedly one of the most desperate and best driven finishes ever seen on a California track, and Mr. Gerrety was complimented on all sides for the performance. The next two heats went to Miss Georgie, with John R. Conway, well driven by Fred Chadbourne, the contending horse. This stallion will do to have a ticket on later on, and when any race in which he is a starter goes to five heats or over he is very likely to be a winner. Kelly Briggs, the old favorite, paced a very disappointing race, and was entirely out of condition, as Durfee had hard work to get him inside the flag in the last heat, which was in 2:11 3/4.

Saturday's Races.

The closing day of the Monterey Fair did not draw as large an attendance as the day previous, but the crowd was not a small one, and all the seats in the grandstand were occupied.

The 2:20 pace furnished one of the most sensational races ever seen on the California Circuit. Five horses started in this event, the little mare Inferlotta, owned by W. E. Valentine of Los Angeles, and driven by the veteran saddle and show horse trainer Mr. C. T. Hewett, being the favorite in the first few pools at \$10 to \$6 for Copa de Oro, driven by W. G. Durfee, and \$4 for the field, consisting of Diahless, driven by J. W. Zibbell, Highfly, driven by T. W. Barstow, and Bahe Madison, driven by Geo. Algeo. These odds did not last long, as Copa de Oro had strong support and was soon favorite at \$10 to \$8 for the field. In the scoring the little mare Inferlotta showed wonderful speed and was always on the pace, although she rushed away at every score and would go to the quarter pole before Hewett could pull her up. This must have taken considerable out of her, and it is not to be wondered at that a class young horse like Copa de Oro should be able to defeat her. Inferlotta would get off several lengths behind, then pace around the others and he in the lead at the quarter pole and keep this position to the half, but here Durfee would make his drive with Copa de Oro and out pace her through the stretch. The first heat was placed in 2:10 1/4, the second in 2:08 3/4 and the third in 2:09 1/2, with Copa de Oro the winner each time. In the last heat Zibbell made a great drive with Diahless and was a good second at the wire. This race was one of the best ever seen in California, and while it was won in straight heats there was a horse race in every one and the crowd was on its feet cheering the con-



OPITSAH 2:16 1/4.

testants as they came to the wire each time. Babe Madison was outclassed and caught the flag in the first heat.

All entries but one were scratched from the 2:17 trot, so a special purse of \$200 was offered for trotters and pacers. There were entered for this race the pacers King Athby, Miss Gomet and Victor Platte, and the trotters Princess and Ben Russell. King Athby had the speed of this hunch and won the first heat handily. Soon after getting the word in the second heat King Athby and Victor Platte collided, smashing both sulkies and throwing Leggett and Sampsell out, but no injuries were done to horses or drivers. Princess went on and won this heat, and the judges permitted the two pacers to start again. King Athby then won the two remaining heats as easily as he had won the first.

There were a couple of running races each day of the meeting, and an automobile race wound up the program on the last day.

Several horses were driven for records during the week and a number of new additions were made to the standard lists of both trotters and pacers. The racing was not only high class during the meeting, but was clean and well managed throughout. The Monterey Agricultural Association, and especially its efficient president and secretary, Messrs. J. B. Iverson and J. J. Kelly, deserve the highest praise for the manner in which all the details of the fair and race meeting were carried out. It was most successful in every way, and other year Salinas, which joined the regular circuit for the first time this year, will receive twice the number of entries and be one of the most important meetings of the circuit. Below will be found the official summaries of all the trotting and pacing events of the meeting:



R. AMBUSH 2:13 3/4.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$800—

Fresno Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes-Richard's Elector (Zibbell)	5	1	1	1
Dredge, br g by James Madison-Rosa Clay (Durfee)	1	3	2	2
Parachute, b g by Altitude Jr.-Babe (Sampsell)	6	2	3	3
Ollie B., ch m by Nutwood Wilkes-Baby (Gray)	2	4	5	4
Monocrat, b s by Woodmon-Altocrat (Judd)	3	5	4	5
Amado, blk s by Direct Heir-La Belle (Rutherford)	4	6	dr	
Time—2:19 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1/4.				

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$300—

Louisa, b m by Hambletonian Wilkes-Altounita (Whitehead)	1	1	1
Norda, b m by Mercury-Bessie Dale (Bonnell)	2	2	3
Just It, b m by Nearest-Babe (Barstow)	2	3	2
Time—2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:21 1/4.			

THURSDAY, JULY 25.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$400—

Coronado, br s by McKinney-Johanna Treat (Durfee)	1	1	1
Princess, b m by Eugener-Belle (Whitehead)	2	2	2
Time—2:17, 2:17 1/2, 2:17.			

Pacing, horses without records, purse \$300—

Opitsah, ch m by William Harold-Lenora (Chadbourne)	1	1	1
Babe Madison, b m by James Madison (Algeo)	2	2	2
Albert Direda, blk s by Robert Direct-Ida May (Coombs)	Dis		
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:20, 2:16 1/4.			

FRIDAY, JULY 26.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$400—

R. Ambush, b s by Zolock-May McKinney (Bonnell)	2	1	1	1
North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes-Ivoneer (Whitehead)	1	2	2	2
Bob Ingersoll, b g by Nutwood Wilkes-Lew G. (Algeo)	3	3	3	3
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:13 3/4, 2:14 1/2, 2:18 1/4.				

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$400—

Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney-by Nutwood Wilkes (Gerrety)	2	1	1	1
Miss Idaho, s m by Nutwood Wilkes-by Forest Clay Jr. (Leggett)	1	2	3	3
John R. Conway, s s by Diablo-Lady Kohl (Chadbourne)	3	3	2	2
Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes-Algenie (Durfee)	4	4	4	4
Time—2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 3/4.				

SATURDAY, JULY 27.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$800—

Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes-Atherine (Durfee)	1	1	1
Inferlotta, b m by Inferno-Carlotta Wilkes (Hewett)	2	2	3
Diahless, b m by Diablo-thoroughbred (Zibbell)	4	3	2
Highfly, b g by Nearest-Miss Gordon (Barstow)	3	4	4
Babe Madison, b m by James Madison (Algeo)	Dis		
Time—2:10 1/4, 2:08 3/4, 2:09 1/2.			

Special mixed, purse \$200—

King Athby (p), b g by Athby-Alice (Leggett)	1	1	1	
Princess (t), b m by Eugener-Belle (Whitehead)	4	1	3	4
Victor Platt (p), b g by Platt-by Romie W. (Sampsell)	2	2	2	
Ben Russell (t), b g by L. W. Russell-Pacito (Chadbourne)	3	3	4	3
Miss Gomes (p), b m by Seymour Wilkes-Felita (Blosser)	5	2	dis	
Time—2:20, 2:16 3/4, 2:15 1/2, 2:17 1/4.				

*Collided; did not finish.

Sonoma Girl's victories are very popular in California, she being an idol with horsemen, and her owner, Mr. J. D. Springer, being held in the very highest esteem wherever he is known.

CLOSE OF DETROIT MEETING.

Detroit, Mich., July 26.—Driver Ed Geers, after starting five times without showing winner at the Grosse Point meeting, broke forth again in resplendent style this afternoon, when he drove the fastest mile, 2:03½, that has been shown in harness this year. It happened in the first heat of the day, when four pacers with records of better than 2:04 met in the free-for-all.

Geers was up behind Baron Grattan 2:03¼, with such good ones as Angus Pointer 2:02¾, Gratt 2:02¼ and Argot Boy 2:03¼.

Angus Pointer was the favorite, and Driver Sunderlin got him off well in a good start. He gradually drew away to a lead of half a length before they struck the first turn, but Baron Grattan was hanging on gamely, and he forced Pointer to step to the first quarter in 29½ seconds. At the half Angus Pointer was two lengths ahead, having negotiated the distance in 1:00½. The pace was too warm for Gratt, who was shut out. Argot was close up with Geers, and in this order they passed the three-quarter pole in 1:32½. As the great pair of side-wheelers straightened out for the finish, they were fighting it out neck and neck. All the way home the two struggled for supremacy, their positions varying at almost every stride, but Baron Grattan held enough in reserve to get to the front by a head in the final few yards. Argot Boy was third, a couple of lengths back.

In the 2:08 trot Charley Belden, who is getting over his lameness, won third money. Summaries:

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500—
 Baron Grattan, b g by Grattan (Geers)..... 1 1 1
 Angus Pointer, b g (Sunderlin) 2 2 2
 Argot Boy, b g (Cox) 3 3 3
 Gratt, blk g (Spencer) d
 Time—2:03¾, 2:04¼, 2:07.

2:15 trot, purse \$1,500—
 Lotta (formerly Lady Thistle), blk m by
 Guy Thistle (McHenry) 1 1 1
 Dewitt, b g (Smith) 2 2 2
 Tempus Fugit, ch g (Geers) 3 9 3
 McDougall, ch h (La Sell) 8 3 4
 Kem, Codero, Prince C., Cash Jr., Silver, The Pacolet, Dossie, Villiers and Charles Hubbard also started.
 Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼.

2:12 pace, Chamber of Commerce Consolation, purse \$1,000—
 Shaughran, b h by Ananias (Kane) 1 1 1
 Dan S., b g (Geers) 4 2 2
 Billy Seal, b h (Cox) 2 3 d
 Tommy Grattan, b g (McGuire) 3 dr
 Lady Patch, b m (Custer) d
 Requisition, b g (Cunningham) d
 Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¾.

2:08 trot, purse \$1,500—
 Lillian R., b g by Letitia (McDevitt)..... 1 1 1
 Turley, hr g (Geers) 2 2 3
 Charley Belden, br g (De Ryder) 6 3 2
 Allie Jay, b m (Starr) 3 5 5
 Leonardo, rn g (J. Dickerson)..... 4 4 4
 Kid Shea, b g (Curry) 5 d
 Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:09¼.

The Blue Ribbon meeting closed Saturday with four races on the program. The first was the 2:10 pace, in which Thornway, a California bred pacer by Steinway, surprised the talent by winning in straight heats, placing all the heats inside of 2:10 and taking a record in the second heat of 2:06¾, giving Steinway his sixth 2:10 performer. In this race The Donna, Chas. De Ryder's entry, was distanced the first heat through an unfortunate break at the start.

In the 2:06 pace Custer took third money, being a close second in one heat in 2:06¼. He is not just right yet, but will do better later on. Athasham, favorite for the 2:12 trot, was beaten by Benico, but won second money.

Claty Latus won the M. and M. Consolation purse in straight heats, best time 2:09¾. The summaries:

2:10 pace, purse \$1,500—
 Thornway, b h by Steinway (Cox)..... 1 1 1
 Alleen Wilson, blk m (Wilson) 4 2 2
 Cleo S., b m (Nuckols) 2 3 3
 Rushville, b g (Cahagie) 3 5 5
 Regina, ch m (Valentine) 5 4 4
 The Donna, h m (De Ryder) d
 Time—2:07¼, 2:06¾, 2:09¾.

M. and M. Consolation, purse \$2,000—
 Claty Latus, ch m by Pilatus (Lezell) 1 1 1
 Margaret O., b m (Davis) 3 2 2
 Kenneth Mc, br h (Nuckols) 2 3 3
 Time—2:11¾, 2:10¼, 2:09¾.

2:06 pace, purse \$1,500—
 The Friend, blk h by Heir-at-Law (Cox).... 1 1 2
 Cascade, hr g by King Pilot (Davis)..... 2 3 1
 Custer, ch g (Hall) 4 2 5
 Eudora, blk m (Valentine) 3 4 4
 Vestro Boy, ch g (Murphy) 5 5 3
 Hal C., ch g (Shank) d
 Time—2:05¾, 2:06¼, 2:07¾.

2:12 trot, purse \$1,500—
 Berico, hr g by Palatka (Smith) 1 1 1
 Athasham, br g (De Ryder) 2 3 3
 Mae Heart, ch m (Colhy) 4 2 4
 Tokio, g g (Dickerson) 6 4 2
 Paul Kruger, b g (Cox) 5 5 5
 Camilla, h m (Boone) 3 6 d
 Time—2:13¾, 2:10¼, 2:11¾.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

SONOMA GIRL'S GREAT RACE.

[By Henry Ten Eyck White.]

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—Sonoma Girl showed herself queen of the trotters to-day, when she beat Highball and the other M. and M. trotters in the most decisive fashion, doing the trick under circumstances not as favorable to her chances as to those of her opponents.

After finishing second to the Geers horse in the opening heat of the race, her defeat being due solely to the fact that she was obliged by her own slowness in scoring to accept the worst of the start by six lengths, she came out for the second mile a model trotter in every way, and fairly raced Highball into the ground in 2:06¼, his time for the opening heat being 2:07½. Then she came back, apparently fresh as ever, and led the weary gelding around the course in 2:09¼, he stopping so in the last eighth that three others also passed him.

That is the story of the race in brief, the contest being confined entirely to the two horses named, while Beatrice Bellini beat the rest of the field with equal ease. But before the California mare's superiority was established there were some heart breaking moments for her backers, and for a time it looked as if she would so handicap herself by bad behavior at the post as to make the race an easy one for Highball.

There were ten starters. Marjorie drew the pole, Sonoma Girl second place, Beatrice Bellini third, Tolling Chimes fourth, Johnnie fifth, Sadie Fogg sixth, Claty Latus seventh, Kenneth Mc eighth, Highball ninth and Margaret O. tenth. The judges announced that eight horses would score abreast, and that Highball would trail the pole, but when they came for the word Geers took the outside instead. Sonoma Girl evidently was excited. She shook her head, tugged at the lines and made a break or two in scoring, until finally Capt. Springer, her owner and driver, told the judges she was hitting the sulky. An intermission was ordered while the mare was re-hitched, but on coming out again she did not score with her usual speed. Finally the word was given, with Sonoma Girl six lengths back of the others, while Highball got away well on the outside and at once took the lead. Geers bore in and had the pole when the turn was reached, and it was apparent he was going to step a good mile regardless of what the others could do. He traveled it alone, making the quarter in 0:40, the half in 1:02½, the three-quarters in 1:33¾, and came home in 2:07¾. But while this was going on Sonoma Girl showed the crowd what a marvel she was by trotting through the rest of the field on the hack stretch as if they were tied, and, although Highball was too far ahead to be caught, she took second just as easily as he did first, and certainly trotted the mile faster than the gelding, being much closer to him at the finish than at the start.

This burst of speed seemed to be just what the mare needed, as in scoring for the second heat she acted like a machine. When the word was given she and Highball went away like a pair. After a terrific rush to the turn Springer took the mare back a little, but Highball kept on at his best lick. He reached the quarter in 0:30 and up the hack stretch increased his clip, his time at the half being 1:00½. He was then ten lengths ahead of the mare, but she put on steam and began to gain. At the three-quarters, which Highball passed in 1:32½, she was close behind, and as they turned into the stretch she came with a rush, the like of which never before was seen in a trotting race. In a few strides she was even with Highball, and then she swept past him and in a trice was three lengths to the good. The Geers horse trotted steadily and did all he could, but the mare, after following his pace for seven-eighths of the mile, had even more speed on tap than he had shown when going his best in the second quarter. It occurred so suddenly and unexpectedly the crowd for an instant did not comprehend the situation, but when the distance stand was reached and they saw Sonoma Girl in the lead and going at her ease the cheering began, and it swelled in volume as the mare passed under the wire in 2:06¼, lowering the record of the race for the second time to-day, Highball having first done it by his mile in 2:07½. The best previous record was 2:08¾.

Sonoma Girl had been a steady favorite in the betting, which was tremendous, and her backers went wild as they saw her now complete mistress of the situation. The defeat of Highball was too decisive to admit of any doubt. He had got away trotting his best, had the pole all the way, made his own pace, and then was tramped on in the home stretch. There was no excuse. The mare was a good deal the best. This fact was impressed in the third mile, when Sonoma Girl went out in the lead and held the position all the way. The pace was slower than in the previous miles, but fast enough for Highball, which trailed a length or so back of the mare. She was at the quarter in 0:31½, the half in 1:03¾, and the three-quarters in 1:36½. Some of the Highball partisans hoped for a Geers rush in the home stretch, but Highball had fizzled out. Instead of going faster as the wire was neared he went slower, and inside the distance stand it was plain Beatrice Bellini would beat him for the place. Geers did not punish the horse, which seemed dead on his feet, and in the last strides Marjorie and Margaret O. also passed him, Sonoma Girl winning as she liked in 2:09¼.

Then a great floral banner was brought out for the winner and Capt. Springer was photographed

standing alongside of it. The crowd cheered man and horse to the echo, and the great race was over.

Time by Quarters.

	¼	½	¾	Finish.
First heat	0:30	1:02½	1:33¾	2:07½
Second heat	0:30	1:00¼	1:32½	2:06¼
Third heat	0:31½	1:03¾	1:36½	2:09¼

BETTING ON RACES.

The Horseman and Stockman, published at Minneapolis, near which city the Minnesota State Fair is held at Hamline, where the largest crowds that are seen at any harness meetings in the United States annually congregate, discusses the betting proposition as follows:

"Heat betting is being discussed, pro and con, by writers in the turf papers, and the argument used on either side sounds like echoes from the tomb of Diogenes. Why not rise to the higher plane of 'no betting.' Let the horses race for the purses; make the purses large enough and the entrance fees low enough so that there is money in training and campaigning a stable without recourse to the pool hox and the industry will be lifted to a plane it has never before attained. 'The sport of kings,' as racing was called years ago, has degenerated until it is merely a whirlingig, little better than a roulette wheel for common gamblers. The mistake of our present system lies in our entrance fees and this can only be remedied by the promoters of trotting meetings reducing the cost of entrance fees to such a figure that horsemen can see sufficient profits without trying to make a few dollars on the side by dropping a heat or by 'fixing' some other driver to allow them to win. The situation ought to be that horsemen should race for a fair portion of the money which the public pays in at the gates. Take some of our largest stakes at present and those who make entries do not even receive in purses the amount of money that is paid in in entrance fees. There never should be more than 5 per cent, all told, deducted from the winnings of any horse. Take the early closing stakes of the State Fair, for example. They will average over fifteen nominations for each class. These each pay 3 per cent with the nomination, which means that 45 per cent of the entire amount of all the purses has been received by the association as a first payment. Five per cent is deducted from each of the winners, which means 20 per cent more, and this clause, which is general in almost all conditions throughout the country, is a delusion and a snare. An association that announces a \$1,000 stake and then deducts \$50 from each money winner might better announce \$300 and leave out the 5 per cent clause. By making the stake large on its face, however, secretaries secure the larger entrance fees from non-winners. It is a travesty upon the rights of horsemen, owners and trainers that they should pay into the treasury of an association practically all the money for which they race, and in some instances, much more. Take the 2:13 pace for a purse of \$5,000 at the State Fair, and the first payment of 3 per cent on this purse amounts to \$4,350. Assuming that ten of these horses will declare in the night preceding the race, the additional 2 per cent from each of them will mean another \$1,000. Then there will be an additional \$1,000 deductful from the money winners. Approximately, therefore, and at a low estimate at that, this stake will net the Fair association \$6,350. In other words, the horsemen will pay the association \$1,350 for the privilege of racing for their own money. Of course, this is an illustration taken from the stake having the largest list of entries of any. It is but just to acknowledge that there are some events in which the Fair association will have to make up a considerable deficiency. At that, the State Fair has more liberal conditions than almost any other association giving large purses and stakes. One country fair association in Minnesota is requiring but 5 per cent all told for entrance to its purses. We would see larger fields of starters and greater public interest if more liberal conditions were offered by the different associations. Nowhere in the country is better racing witnessed than at Hamline without a dollar being wagered on the result. It will come in time that this will be the situation throughout the country, and then the question of heat betting will be of no more interest to horsemen or to the public than the spots on the sun."

ABSORBINE FOR SWEET MARIE.

All the horse boys know the noted trainer, W. J. Andrews, East Aurora, N. Y., who has driven a host of noted horses to their records, including John R. Gentry 2:00½, Mascot 2:04, Belle Hamlin and Justina to pole, 2:13, which were world records; also Swift 2:07, Promise 2:16, and about one hundred others better than 2:30 (including Tiverton 2:04½, Grace Bond 2:09¼ in 1904). Mr. Andrews is a trainer who can condition, drive and race a horse and return him sound in the fall, ready and fit, as the saying goes. He uses quite extensively a wash made as follows: One dozen bottles ABSORBINE to one barrel Witch Hazel, stirs it well together and draws his wash from the barrel for steaming out between heats, and as a brace to do up the legs in, etc., besides using ABSORBINE full strength, as the case may require. In a recent letter he writes W. F. Young:

Dear Sir: Whenever I have a high class trotter I always use your Absorbine. Please send to me here as soon as possible one dozen bottles to use on Sweet Marie. Yours very truly, W. J. Andrews, June 9, 1907. Absorbine can be procured through your local druggist, or I will send you a bottle express prepaid upon receipt of \$2. W. F. Young, P. D. F., 54 Monmouth street, Springfield, Mass.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Salinas	July 24-27
Pleasanton	July 31-August 3
Breeders' Association (Santa Rosa)	August 14-17
Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Santa Maria	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Santa Rosa next.

Breeders' big meeting opens there August 14th.

The track is said to be the fastest in the State.

How fast will the pacers step when they hit it?

Clipper stepped a first heat there in 2:06 and a third in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, but was beaten in the race by Little Thorne, whose best heat was 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Dione by Eros took her trotting record of 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ at the Santa Rosa track the same week.

Woodland's track record for pacers is 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, made by Miss Logan, and her three heats were 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Kelly Briggs made her do it, and she only beat him a head in the fastest heat.

Zolock stepped two heats in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ in a race at Fresno. This was a two in three race, and Zolock could have gone a little faster that day.

It is rumored that Chas. De Ryder, after working his mare Perfection a mile in 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ last week sold her for \$10,000. This mare was bred by Capt. N. P. Batchelder of San Francisco. She is by the dead sire Meridian 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, and from a mare by Clarence Wilkes.

Maggie McGregor, one of the famous old mares of Oakwood Park Stock Farm, but owned for the past year or so by Mr. J. W. Pendleton of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal., died last Saturday at twenty-eight years of age. The old mare had been in the best of health, lively and active as a colt, but was found dead in the pasture. Maggie McGregor was bred by S. W. Wheelock of Moline, Illinois, and was sired by Robert McGregor, her dam being Maggie Davis, a mare of unknown breeding. Maggie McGregor produced W. W. Foote 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Alregor 2:11, Tyana 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Madcap 2:20. She is also the grandam of four standard performers.

W. A. Clark Jr. was present at Salinas when his mare Miss Georgie by McKinney won the 2:08 pace and greatly appreciated the drive made by his trainer, J. O. Gerrety, when he won the second heat.

Attend the auction sale of Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses at Chase's Pavilion, 478 Valencia street, on Monday evening, August 12th. This will be the time and place to get a good one to win a race with.

Over at the Grand Circuit races at Detroit on Saturday last the bay horse Thornway by Steinway won the 2:10 pace in straight heats, reducing his former record of 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the second heat. A three-year-old gelding by Chas. Derhy, out of the dam of Thornway, has been consigned to the Oakwood Park sale at Chase's Pavilion, Monday evening, August 12th. He is a fine looking youngster, full of life and a good gaited pacer. Look him over; he may be as fast as his half-brother.

The old mare Dolly by Mozart, he by Ajax, a son of Whippleton's Hambletonian, died last week at C. Z. Hebert's Loma Alta ranch, near Salinas, at the age of 24 years. Dolly's dam was Biddy by Firetail, a son of old Norfolk. Dolly was in the great broodmare stable, being the dam of Bruno 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ and two other trotters and two pacers.

Fresno Girl, the Seymour Wilkes mare trained by J. W. Zihhell, and with which he beat the favorite, Dredge, in the 2:24 trot on the opening day of the Salinas meeting, developed a small curb during the race, but is expected to round to in time to start in the \$2,000 stake at Santa Rosa on the opening day of the Breeders' meeting.

Carey Montgomery of Davisville is working a couple of horses at the Woodland track, one of them being Dan Logan by Chas. Derhy out of Effie Logan, dam of Sir Alhert S. 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Jack Curry is racing Tom Sharkey's trotting mare Lillie Stranger 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ this year.

The Donna must have made a mistake in the start of the 2:10 pace at Detroit last Saturday. The flag is a new sight for her.

Sweet Marie 2:02 worked the Indianapolis track on Thursday of last week in 2:05 1-5. The last half was trotted in 1:01 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Sonoma May, a six-year-old full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, is owned by Arthur Brown of Napa, who sent her East last year with Millard Sanders, who is training her at Indianapolis. Sonoma May was given a time record of 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ as a four-year-old, and has worked a mile in 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ recently for Sanders. They say she can trot three heats in 2:10 right now, and will be entered in the M. and M. next year. It would be a unique record in trotting horse history for this great race to be won in two consecutive years by full sisters. Sonoma May is not owned by Millard Sanders, as nearly all the Eastern papers state, but is the individual property of Arthur H. Brown, who pays Mr. Sanders for training her. She is said to be a fine looking mare and a beautifully gaited one.

The accompanying engraving is from a photograph taken at Salinas last week, of the Kentucky saddle horse Prince Arthur, a prize winner at the Kentucky fair last year and at the last Pasadena Horse Show. He has all the saddle horse gaits and is a fine individual. He is a beautiful bay color. Prince Arthur was trained and will be exhibited at all the California fairs this year by Mr. C. T. Hewitt of Los Angeles. The horse is owned by Mr. John E. Marhle of Pasadena.



PRINCE ARTHUR.

The full program for the San Joaquin Valley Circuit will be out next week, and will probably be as follows: 2:08 pace, \$400; 2:14 pace, \$400; 2:17 pace, \$400; 2:24 pace, \$300; free-for-all trot, \$400; 2:14 trot, \$400; 2:24 trot, \$400; 2:20 mixed, \$300. At each of these places a stake of \$1,000 for 2:20 pacers and \$1,000 for 2:20 trotters has already been closed.

A number of horsemen of Orange county have handed themselves together in an effort to revive interest in harness horse racing and have arranged to hold a meeting at Santa Ana on August 7th. They will pay all expenses and everything will be absolutely free. A good card of not less than five events will be provided and some good races are promised. Orange county is to furnish at least twenty good horses, Riverside will have at least ten, San Bernardino will be represented with five or six, while Los Angeles, Pomona and Pasadena are expected to contribute some fast steppers. The race track is considered one of the best in the State and the horsemen interested hope to bring it back to the standing it had in the good old days when Silkwood was the pride of all Southern California and always drew big crowds. Alex M. Wilson of Riverside has been selected secretary and any one wanting information should address him at Santa Ana.

Gus Andrews recently purchased for Mr. Galindo of Oakland a three-year-old pacer by Comet Wilkes that is considered a great prospect at the Concorl track. This three-year-old was owned by a Portuguese, who drove to the track with the colt hitched to a heavy cart, and it was immediately noticed that the youngster had speed to burn. He could outfoot many of the older horses in training, and when asked to speed him the Portuguese drove him a half in 1:17. Andrews advised Galindo to buy the colt, which he did for \$150. In two weeks he worked a quarter in 35 seconds, with the last eighth in 15 seconds, a two-minute clip. Mr. Galindo thinks he has a bargain even if the colt never goes any faster. When the Portuguese was asked as to the breeding of the dam he said: "I don't know her father or mother, but she go like hell."

Charley Belden has been lame, but his race at Detroit, where he won third money, shows that he is getting all right again.

Victor Marsh of Pasadena tells of an exhibition of "horse sense" which came to his attention a day or two ago. Two years ago he sold a span of handsome gray ponies to Charles King. Some months ago King sold the animals to O. E. Bowen, who put them in a pasture near San Gabriel. One night they broke out and came to Pasadena. They went straight to their old quarters at Mr. Marsh's stable, and, finding the door open, quietly walked into the stalls they had left two years ago and began to munch the hay.

Santa Maria will hold a race meeting, beginning October 21st, to last one week. A program of harness races will soon be announced.

The dam of Tempus Fugit, the cream-colored gelding, owned by Murray Howe, with which Geers won the \$2,000 stake for 2:15 trotters at Libertyville, has been bred to a jack the last three years. She is owned in Nebraska.

Watsonville will hold a big fair and horse show in October, opening on the 14th and continuing one week.

The Santa Rosa track record for pacers is now 2:06, and was made July 4, 1900, by the Diahlo pacer Clipper, driven by C. A. Durfee in the first heat of the 2:10 pace, which race was won by Little Thorne, driven by James Thompson. The trotting record of the track is 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, made the same day by Mr. A. B. Spreckels' mare Dione in a race against the watch. It is not likely that the trotting record of the track will be lowered this year, but the pacing record will be in danger when the 2:08 class starts on Friday, and also when the 2:20 class horses line up for the word on Saturday.

Opitsah, the William Harold mare in Sutherland and Chadbourne's string, that won the purse for pacers without records at Salinas last week, was bred and is owned by H. W. Meek of San Lorenzo. The name is Indian for sweetheart, according to Mr. Sutherland, who is authority on such subjects.

A half-brother to Agitato 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ is in the Oakwood Park sale, to be held in this city on the 12th of August. This is a brown gelding, three years old, and worth inquiring about.

Two mares by Lynnwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, are offered for sale by an advertiser in this issue.

The privileges of the Woodland meeting will be sold to the highest bidders. See advertisement in this issue.

The Detroit Free Press of July 26th says: Perhaps the most pleased man in the country yesterday afternoon was J. D. Springer of Los Angeles, whose fine trotting mare Sonoma Girl, by her excellent performance, inscribed his name on the honor roll of the turf. The victory was doubly sweet, because the owner was the man who held the reins when the mare performed so well. Unlike many followers of the harness game, Mr. Springer took no measures to conceal his genuine pleasure. After he had got down from the sulky he kindly obliged a dozen photographers by conjuring up his most genuine smile of approval, posing for them in the meanwhile. Afterward he went into the members' stand and distributed a portion of the floral tokens of victory. He obligingly wrote his autograph in the programs of half a hundred enthusiasts who had bettered their financial strength by wagering on his mare, and then stood around and gossiped with everyone that happened along on his extreme pleasure at what his charge had accomplished. The stake money was not all, by any means, that the Californian had won. The victory itself was as pleasing as the stake. But the man from Los Angeles had never for a moment doubted that he would carry off the prize. He had the utmost confidence in his mare and hacked her heavily in the pools. As long as six weeks ago he wagered \$1,500 to \$7,000 that Sonoma Girl would win the M. and M. He had every reason to feel elated over the victory.

"CRAFT'S"

Readers of live stock literature of the last dozen years are quite familiar with the name of Craft's in connection with this famous Distemper & Cough Cure. This is the result of many thousands of dollars worth of advertising done by the manufacturers, the Wells Medicine Co., Chemists, Lafayette, Ind. The great reputation and merit of this cure of germ diseases has caused others to try to match it with various imitations. The explanation of this is found in the fact that this remedy is backed by the guarantee of responsible parties. When veterinarians and horsemen of national reputation give their unqualified endorsement to "Craft's" it is safe for horsemen generally to be sure that they are not imposed upon by something claimed to be "just as good." Every bottle carries the well known trade mark of the three heads on a clover leaf, which are to be seen in the advertisement in this issue. The manufacturers, The Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third street, Lafayette, Ind., are reliable, responsible chemists and if you are at all interested in live stock, you should write to them at once for a copy of their new booklet, "Dr. Craft's Advice." It is free for the asking.

GREAT RACING AT CLEVELAND.

Sonoma Girl Places Another Big Stake to Her Credit.

Cleveland, O., July 30.—Racing of the highest class marked the opening day's sport of the Grand Circuit campaigners at Glenville track this afternoon. Wilson B. Chisholm's Reproachless, the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit, captured the Thistle Doune Stake, worth \$3,000, by winning the first and third heats, while Blacklock 2:07½, making his first start in Grand Circuit company, landed in front in the 2:07 pace in straight heats, lowering his record to 2:04½.

While horses failed to break the world's record in the initial day's sport, there was one record established that will stand for many years. Ed. Geers, the "silent man" of the horse world, was forced to take the flag in three races that he started in. This never occurred to the famous reinsman before in his whole career, and it was the sole topic of conversation among the horsemen. George Starr carried off honors for the day by driving two winners, the Thistle Doune trainer being in front with Reproachless and Blacklock.

The track was lightning fast. Horesmen declare that it is fully two seconds faster than that at Detroit. Summary:

2:20 class, trotting, three heats, purse \$1,500—
Carlo, blk h by Bellini (J. Dickerson)..... 1 1 2
Margaret, b m be Onward (Davis)..... 4 2 1
Cordero, rn h (A. McDonald)..... 2 3 3
Dainty Dolly, ch m (Bowerman)..... 3 5 4
Sunline, Dr. Ives, Emily B., Prince of Calcutta and Modicum started.
Time—2:11¼, 2:10¾, 2:09¼.

2:13 class, pacing, three heats, Thistle Doune Stake, purse \$3,000—
Reproachless, blk m by Direct Hal (Starr) 1 2 1
Hidalgo, b g by Warren C. (A. McDonald) .. 2 1 2
Leland Onward, h h (T. Murphy)..... 7 3 3
Whitlock, g g (Snow)..... 3 6 6
Major Mallow, Bonanza, Jerry B., Village Boy, William O., and Shaughran started.
Time—2:04½, 2:04¼, 2:06.

2:07 class, pacing, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—
Blacklock, blk h by Cuckoo (Starr)..... 1 1
Captain Derby, b g (Eldridge)..... 3 2
Wilson Addington, b h (Cox)..... 2 3
Billy Cole, br g (E. Dickerson)..... 5 4
Kruger, Cascade, Prince Hal and Bystander started.
Time—2:04½, 2:05¼.

2:13 class, trotting, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—
Lotta, blk m by Guy Thistle (McHenry)..... 1 1
Dewitt, h g (Smith)..... 2 3
Wilkes Heart, b g (Steel)..... 3 3
Imperial Allerton, br h (Snow)..... 4 10
Richie Baron, Lilly Stranger, The Pace Colt, Paul Kruger, Dossie Villiers, J. J. M., Prince C., Kim, Quintell, Dr. Charley, Lucretia, Dossis, Martin and McDougall started.
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Sonoma Girl 2:06¾, the winner of the M. and M. \$10,000 stake, added another to her list to-day, when the daughter of Lynwood W. captured the Forest City Stake, worth \$5,000, in straight heats, and practically in a jog, although she trotted the second mile in 2:06¾.

Considerable disappointment was occasioned by the failure of Highball 2:06¼ to start, but he was hopelessly lame in his front left foot.

A record breaking crowd turned out with the expectation of seeing Highball and Sonoma Girl meet for the fourth time. It was a sad blow to his owner, Frank Jones, and Driver Ed. Geers, who were eager to see the famous gelding pitted against the California mare. With Highball out of the race it was conceded to Sonoma Girl without argument.

Ed Geers was finally able to shake off the hoodoo that has been following him since the Libertyville meeting, and won the 2:05 pace with Ardelle in straight heats, although John Caldwell failed to deliver the goods in the 2:09 trot. In this race Lillian R., Dave Shaw's mare, won in straight heats, reducing her mark to 2:07¾.

In the 2:11 pace Alice Pointer, a member of Dave Shaw's stable, won in straight heats.

Frank Jones, the owner of Highball, declared there was no truth in the story that he had opened negotiations for the purchase of Sonoma Girl.

"I wanted to buy her before she was marked," remarked Jones, "but not now." Summaries:

2:11 pace, three heats, purse \$1,500—
Alice Pointer, b m by Star Pointer (McDevitt)..... 1 1 1
Thornway, h h (Cox)..... 2 2 2
Billy W., b g (Sunderlin)..... 3 3 3
Red Bow, b m (Sweeney)..... 4 4 5
Rushville, b g (Gahagan)..... 5 5 4
Time—2:05½, 2:06, 2:07.

2:15 trot, three heats, purse \$5,000—
Sonoma Girl, b m by Lynwood W. (Springer) 1 1 1
Genteel H., br h (W. McDonald)..... 2 2 5
Clay Latus, ch m (Lasell)..... 6 5 2
Henry E. Jr., b g (F. Evans)..... 3 6 6
Marjorie, gr m (Cox)..... 7 8 3
Tolling Chimes, b g (White)..... 5 4 4
Wild Bell, br g (De Ryder)..... 4 7 7
Silver Band, blk g (Hall)..... 8 3 d
Time—2:08¼, 2:06¾, 2:07¾.

2:05 pace, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—
Ardell, br m by J. H. L. (Geers)..... 1 1
Nervolo, b h (Cox)..... 2 2
Hal C., ch g (B. Shank)..... 3 4
Vesto Boy, ch g (T. Murphy)..... 4 3
Custer, ch g (Hall)..... d
Time—2:07¼, 2:05¾.

2:09 trot, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—
Lillian R., b m by J. T. (McDevitt)..... 1 1
Allie Jay, b m (Starr)..... 3 2
Emboj, h g (W. McDonald)..... 2 6
Charley Belden, b g (De Ryder)..... 6 3
John Caldwell, b g (Geers)..... 4 4
Bi-Flora, h m (Splan)..... 5 5
Time—2:06¾, 2:07.

Cleveland, O., August 1.—With all of the races decided in straight heats and fast time made, it was up to the last event of the day, the three-year-old sweepstakes for 2:20 trotters, to create some excitement.

In the first heat General Watts and Bell Bird were having a great race to the half, going like a team, and being many lengths in the lead. After passing the half-mile, Bell Bird slowly gained on General Watts, who had the pole and on the turn to the three-quarters Bell Bird, driven by McDonald, had gained enough lead so that he could cut across and take the pole instead of going the long mile. Just then General Watts was seen to break and there were groans in the stand, and as a result Bell Bird finished with ease in 2:13½, after going to the half in 1:05, the second quarter being in 0:31¼, a 2:05 gait.

Bowerman declared that McDonald with Bell Bird had purposely cut him off from the pole and this caused his horse to go to a bad break. He protested the victory.

The other drivers declared that they did not see the foul and the heat was given to Bell Bird, who finished first. Summaries:

Pace, 2:19 class, three heats, purse \$1,500—
Judge Wilson, b g by Gigantea (Spencer) .. 1 1 1
Byron Kav, b g (Geers)..... 2 2 2
Gentry's Star, b m (McHenry)..... 4 3 3
Black Dart, gr h (P. McDonald)..... 3 4 4
Moko Tube, b h (L. Murphy)..... 5 dr
Clementine, b m (Nelson)..... d
Time—2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:10.

Trot, 2:17 class, three heats, purse \$1,500—
Beatrice Bellini, blk m by Bellini (J. Dickerson)..... 1 1 1
Tempus Fugit, ch g (Geers)..... 2 3 2
Kenneth Mac, b h (Nuckols)..... 4 2 3
Fanny P., br m (Packer)..... 3 4 4
Magic Chimes, blk h (B. White)..... 6 5 5
Loom Up, ch g (Nelson)..... 5 6 6
Time—2:09¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¾.

Trot, 2:11 class, two-in-three, purse \$7,000—
Watson, ch g by Hinder Wilkes (Loomis)..... 1 1
Beuco, b g (Smith)..... 2 2
Athasham, b h (De Ryder)..... 3 3
Mae Heart, ch m (McHenry)..... 6 4
Lady Resolute, Colonel Patrick, Jack Lyburn, Bonnie Russell and India started.
Time—2:07½, 2:08.

Pace, 2:09 class, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—
John A., ch g by Eddie Hal (Geers)..... 1 1
Judex, b g (McKinney)..... 2 3
Jennie W., b m (Sunderlin)..... 3 2
The Donna, b m (De Ryder)..... 4 5
Cleo S., b m (Nuckols)..... 5 4
Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼.

Trot, 2:20 class, three-year-olds, sweepstakes—
Bell Bird, br f by Jay Time (A. McDonald)..... 1 1
Wilkerson, b g (Evans)..... 2 3
Bonnie Way, b g (Lazen)..... 3 2
General Watts, b c (Bowerman)..... 5 4
The Count, Turtado and Prince of Delhi started.
Time—2:13¼, 2:11¼.

THE HOME OF "ROYAL DEEBY."

Santa Ana, Cal., June 3, 1907.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle—Dear Sir: Having used your Elixir for the past fifteen years, I can truly say it will do all you claim for it—it is a sure cure for curbs, splints, sprained tendons, big knees, thrush. I consider it the most valuable remedy ever put on the market and would not be without it if it cost \$5 per bottle. Family Elixir is as good in the home as Veterinary in the stable. Yours truly,
H. N. SYLVESTER.

IN TRAINING AT PORTLAND.

[Rural Spirit.]

Over at Irvington track, where some of the best and fastest trotters and pacers on the Coast have either been trained or raced, things are taking on a lively appearance. The hot water kettle is kept boiling overtime; the little red sulky has been taken from its winter quarters, swinging to the rafters and polished up and oiled with the best brand of speed elixir. Hobbies, toe weights and the dozen and one brands of bits, knee spreaders, etc., have been taken from the trunk and hung on the wall for appearance if nothing else, though some of the hobbies are being put into actual use. There are not a large number of horses being worked at Irvington, but there is a lot of quality in the few being prepared, and taking into consideration breeding, speed and individuality, we doubt if there were ever a better lot on this track. Horses and youngsters sired by such noted sires as Joe Patchen, McKinney, Cresceus Zombro, Alcone, etc., out of well bred dams, are taking their work over this track.

There are at least a half-dozen of the Brook-Nook horses being trained and they are all working well inside the list.

John Sawyer has the largest string—about a dozen or more—and they are all going satisfactory. Ben W., a big pacing gelding by Yendis, that won second money in the big stake at Salem last year, is being fitted again for the same event. He is working miles in 2:17 and is expected to pace in 2:10 or better by Fair time. Knick Knack is another candidate for the big pacing event at Salem. He is looking in the pink of condition, but has not been asked to go faster than 2:20 so far. He has the speed, however, and no doubt could step a mile fast enough to induce Bob Brady to "set 'em up." Velma Z., Sawyer's own trotter by Zombro, is developing into quite a fast mare. She is working in 2:19 and can clip several seconds off this any time. It will take a good green trotter to beat her to the wire this fall if she is raced. Topsy T., another fast mare in Mr. Sawyer's stable, is just recovering from a severe cold and has had no fast work yet. New Moon is working well and acts like a right good mare. Her matinee record of 2:22 is the fastest work she has had this year, but a mile in 2:17 perhaps, would not stop her. Mr. Sawyer is working a handsome big filly by Zombro, out of Ferena, owned by Mr. Shreve of Catblamet, and she greatly resembles her half-sister, Sophia R. 2:14½. Another promising pacer in his stable is Alt, a Brook-Nook horse that can step close to 2:15 and is improving with every workout.

Jim Misner is working C. A. Harrison's mares. Nique, by Joe Patchen, out of Oneone 2:11¼, is developing into quite a fast pacer. She was worked in 2:20, has a good way of going and is built right for a fast mare. Miss Cresceus, by the champion trotter Cresceus, out of Venus II. 2:11¼, has not developed much speed. She is showing a 2:40 gait at the trot and is not being urged much in her work.

J. B. Stetson holds the track record so far this year with his pacer Devilletta 2:15¼ by Diabolo, having worked an easy mile in 2:13¼. She is a good gaited mare and wears nothing but a light pair of quarter boots. A mile in 2:10 ought not to stop her this fall.

Harry Osman is jogging a number of youngsters, some by Hal B. that are very promising. In speaking of Hal B., horsemen seem to think he is the making of a great sire. His colts are all uniformly good and speedy. Cora Patch, by Joe Patchen, out of Altacora, is the only one being worked for speed in the Osman string. She can show a 2:20 gait and acts like a mare of great promise.

Amos Keene has quite a promising green trotter in Bonnie Norte, by Bonner N. B., out of Alta Norte 2:16¼. She is a low-headed trotter and seems to hit the ground pretty hard in front, but at that she can step miles in 2:20 and is improving. Mr. Keene has two Zombros in his stable that are receiving their initial work.

G. J. Rohse is having good success with his pacing stallion Lancero. This horse was first worked at the trot, but did not make speed enough to suit Mr. Rohse, so he put the straps on him to convert him to the pace. He fought the rigging for a long time and seemed to be determined not to pace, and the fastest miles he worked him was about 2:35. Mr. Rohse was advised to try the M. & B. spreaders, as he seemed to hit himself going around the turn. He has used them the last two workouts and the horse is stepping miles right around 2:20 and acts like a real pacer.

"Billy" Smith has one of the best green trotters on the track in Starlight, by Bonner N. B. This mare, unlike her owner, is slightly built and looks like a thoroughbred. She has a good way of going and very speedy, but like her full sister, Hazel S., is very unsteady in company. She has trotted in 2:18½ this spring.

H. Squires is working the old campaigner Hank and he gets better with age. He turned the track last week right around 2:15 and seemed to like it. Mr. Squires also has the good pacer Crocket by Gyr Falcon, that is stepping along in 2:17, which is five seconds slower than his ability right now.

H. C. Davis still has faith in his pacer Sunny Jim. He is not working so smooth as he was early in the season, which brought forth the hobbles in his last workout, which seemed to suit him, though to an outsider he seems like a horse that has had too much fast work.

E. R. Pickard is here with the great young sire Zolock 2:05¼, where he is breeding some high class mares. Zolock is by the great McKinney 2:11¼, trotting, and the greatest sire of trotters living. His dam is Gazelle 2:11½, trotting, by Gossiper 2:14¼, trotting. Gazelle is the dam of Zephyr 2:07¼, trotting. Zolock's second dam is the great broodmare Gypsy, the dam of Gazelle 2:11¼, Ed Winship 2:15, Dixie S. 2:27, all trotters. Zolock has nine in the list, six of which are trotters. So it will be seen that Zolock is strictly trotting bred and is more apt to sire trotters than pacers, though he himself has a pacing record.

"IT CURES THE WORST CASES."

Mr. A. W. Edwards of Bluff City, Tenn., writes as follows: "Enclosed find Postoffice Order for one box of QUINN'S OINTMENT. I used one bottle and it cured the worst case of Blood Spavin I ever saw." QUINN'S OINTMENT is used by leading horsemen all over the country. For curbs, splints, spavins, wind-puffs and all enlargements give it a trial. Price One Dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. If you cannot obtain from druggist.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

DOVES AND DEER.

For the past three weeks the double attraction for local sportsmen of doves and hucks has resulted in about the liveliest interest yet displayed by hunters over any shooting season on record. The enthusiasm is not only local, but has taken strong hold with the powder-burning fraternity throughout the State.

Reports from many sections are that the dove crop this year is a very plentiful one. In most cases, by reason of the reduced bag limit, twenty-five birds to the individual gun in one day, dove hunters do not find it necessary to make long journeys or extended trips in quest of the "coopers." The finding of "flights" is comparatively an easy task this year. Although the plentitude of feed—barley and weed seeds, etc.—and the bountiful supply of water are factors tending to scatter the birds and break up the regularity of their flights, there seems to be such an unusually good supply of doves this summer that the general run of other years' flyways and passes will prove worthy of attention. The best shooting is to be found late in the afternoon and early evening, this also affords a pleasant relief from the mid-day heat.

"There is no form of shotgun sport better adapted to the lazy man's wants or more suitable for hot weather than dove shooting," is the opinion of a well known sportsman. "Pleasantly hawking in the tonneau of an automobile with cool drinks at hand, picking off occasional birds as they whizz across the road, is one form in which the sport is practiced by motorists of the shooting fancy. Equally inviting is the German form, in which a large shade tree is pressed into service and a basket lunch of ample proportion and Teutonic odor is spread out, with a case of iced beer flanking it.

"Only boys and inexperienced marksmen of little ability ever hunt doves. The veterans seek for flights and then let the birds do the hunting."

Like most other birds, the speed of doves is greatly overestimated, and while they cannot be killed clean at seven or eight rods without liberal allowance, many young marksmen, in their anxiety to lead enough, overdo the matter and keep missing their birds. The speed at which the dove travels is variable. Upon some flights he who can average two doves for five shells spent is doing wonderful work.

Coming from canyons, the birds often are high or far off at the side, traveling at tremendous pace, and presenting difficult work. The flushed bird is a fair mark, and on a feeding ground flights, or near water, where the doves come in leisurely, hovering about before alighting, they are almost as easy to stop.

Compiled from numerous instances of flushing doves alongside a car, the average speed of the bird when "loafing" along certainly is not more than forty miles an hour. This calls for a mathematical allowance of seven and a fourth feet, based upon a shot velocity of 900 feet, which is not excessive with nitro-powder, and a distance of 120 feet, or forty yards, which is rather long range in dove shooting. The swing of the gun materially decreases this allowance in a degree that each man must learn for himself, owing to the variations with which different shooters handle their weapons, but the figures prove the contention that overleading is an easy thing to do.

The dove hunters outnumber the deer shooters more than ten to one. Good prospects are reported in the vicinity of Mayfield. Santa Clara valley hunters have had excellent sport so far this season. Watsonville hunters have secured numerous bag limits since the opening day.

The ordinance prohibiting dove shooting in Santa Cruz county, it is reported, will be repealed, which is a sensible move, for Santa Cruz county under prior conditions was practically a dove-breeding ground for the hunters of near-by counties.

In the vicinity of Martinez the birds are fairly plentiful. Antioch and Stockton hunters also have had good dove shooting. In the neighborhood of the Capital City the supply of ring-necked birds is greater than for seasons past. Roundabout Rocklin has heretofore been a favorite resort for marksmen. The Spring Valley Rancho territory, however, is to be avoided by all shooters who value the safety of their four-footed hunting companions. The whole ranch property is always baited with poisoned meat for coyotes, and furthermore the warning is posted that all dogs coming on the property will be shot on sight.

Hunting parties from Byron find plenty of doves in the Marsh Creek country and on the feeding grounds adjacent to Kellogg creek. An automobile party, composed of Roy McCahe, J. L. Fredricks, A. J. Le Grand, Walt Andrews and H. T. Hammond shot limit hags one day last week. The "West Side" country boasts of some clever lady shooters. Mrs. Bertha N. Mage of Tracy, a sister of J. L. Fredricks of Byron, is an enthusiastic hunter. Recently she secured the limit on doves, distancing several who were in the party. Mrs. Delphine Christenson of Knightsen is another hunter of note. She and

her husband have been on hunting expeditions for years. As a duck shot Mrs. Christenson has few equals. The treacherous tule lands have no terrors for her, and on many occasions she has hagged the limit. Mrs. Christenson was the first woman in Contra Costa county to apply for a license, and last week, in company with her husband, she killed eighteen doves.

Modesto sportsmen have been getting many limit hags in the wooded bottoms along the Tuolumne River. Round about Lincoln, Placer county, doves are so plentiful that limits are easy. Several hunters have been arrested in that district for shooting without a license. Nominal fines were imposed for the first offense.

In the vicinity of Yreka doves are not as numerous as in past years.

Southern California is suffering from an over abundance of water; at least that is the way dove hunters look at the situation. They all declare that too many water holes and running streams are responsible for the scarcity of limit bags. The birds are there in plentiful numbers, however. Numerous watering places enable the birds to scatter over the country and quench their thirst without resorting to any one watering place, the result being that the hunters find a difficulty in locating the game. Up above Saugus birds are very abundant. The little valleys and flats opening out of the Santa Monica Mountains are also well stocked.

Yuba City sportsmen who have been hunting doves since the season opened claim the birds are not as plentiful as was expected. Many say doves are not collected at familiar feeling grounds, as in former years, and that while there are doves to be had they are difficult to find and are few in any one locality.

This, by some, is accounted for by the pools of water drying up earlier in the season than usual. Ordinarily water does not dry up in the high pools before the latter part of August, but this year the pools have already gone dry and the birds are thought to be around places heretofore unfrequent in order to get water. Very few succeed in bringing down the bag limit.

Sportsmen who take pride in securing a fine specimen of a buck's head or who enjoy the gastronomic possibilities of venison tid-bits are almost unanimous in the opinion that the elimination of the hounds from certain defined work in the chase is a decided detriment to the sport. That is, in most of the deer-frequented districts of this State, and particularly so in the country within comparatively easy access of local huntsmen. Not only is the work laborious and exhaustive, but under existing extensive and dense cover conditions the chances of getting a huck have materially diminished. Crawling and poking through the heavy chapparal and trailing over the ridges in the heat of the day may be considered sport by some extreme enthusiasts, but the conservative sportsman looks upon this phase of hunting as hard work, with a decidedly dangerous quality attendant.

Since the opening of the season a number of fatal hunting casualties have been reported. "Something moving in the brush" has prompted an excited hunter to shoot, the result being a wounded or killed companion or fellow hunter. In the States of Maine and Wisconsin, where dogs are prohibited in deer hunting, hundreds of like "hunting accidents" are recorded every year. In Maine it is, according to the statute in force, a felony to shoot or wound a human being "by accident" in the hunting country. Many hunters and professional guides in both States wear headgear and clothes of such color as will enable a shooter to distinguish the difference between man and beast. At that, however, "something moving in the brush" and unseen is perforated by a bullet, and instead of a huck a man is found either dead or desperately wounded.

Still hunting, while it requires skill in tracking and a knowledge of woodcraft, is the method of hunting in the country adapted for it. In California practically the only results in deer hunting can be obtained only with the aid of dogs. True it is that ethics of the chase have been sadly abused in some instances by unscrupulous hunters. For instance, certain Santa Clara valley hunters last season hunted deer with relay packs of hounds, a dastardly and unsportsmanlike method of getting meat. In other sections the countryside was controlled by telephone connection, the fleeing deer, when once jumped, were kept track of and the dogs put on the trail at various points, the hounded animals never having the ghost of a chance for life. With what abuses there were, the life of one human being is worth more than all of the deer in California.

In some sections of Mendocino and Humboldt counties the natives never would tolerate the presence of dogs in their territory. This intolerance of hounds will be testified to by different hunting parties from this city and Oakland, whose dogs were given Winchester hullet testimonials in camp under the very eyes and despite the remonstrances of the exasperated hut, at the time, powerless owners.

So far but few deer have been hagged in the Marin county club ranges, although quite a number of club members have been out. From Santa Rosa, on the opening day, a number of hunters are reported to have secured forty hucks in the near-by ranges. Deer are reported very plentiful in northern Sonoma county. Around Willits and Ukiah antlered hucks are also numerous. Near Auburn three large hucks were hagged recently at Butcher Ranch. Reports received from several centers around San Jose state that while deer are plentiful in the mountains they are hard to drive from cover.

OUTING OF SOUTHERN ANGLING CLUB.

After an exhibition of nerve in advertising for a month its barbecue of fish to be caught by the members themselves, the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, reversed all known precedents in its class by going right ahead and piling in the barracuda, bass and corned mackerel, until not only the hungry multitude was fed, but half of Terminal Island was supplied besides. Previous form in angling picnics has dealt much with clam hakes as substitutes for fish fries, but the master mechanic of the rod and reel game had no excuse to offer July 21st except for slaughtering so many fish.

Prospects looked somewhat dohious about noon when Messrs. Jones, Knapp, Ahhott, Aumock, McFee, (an enthusiastic Bull Terrier fancier too) and Hedderly were fishing from the wharf with frenzied energy to save the good name of the club, but about 1 o'clock many loads of fine food fish were dumped at the headquarters of the commissary committee in Terminal Pavilion.

After that, not even the failure of the Salt Lake Road to ship the eatables and utensils as ordered could put a damper on the festivities. Arrangements were made with a pair of clever Jap cooks and lunches were pooled. For the day, the club owned Terminal and the blue fish-buttens were hobbing on coat lapels everywhere. Never was a more enthusastic gathering of anglers drawn together, and not a single hitch occured to mar the proceedings, arrangements having been made for lunches.

In advance, half adoden parties went to sea after the arrival of the first car and put in the time until noon scouring the ocean. Barracuda had been scarce all season, but for once they showed good fellowship and put in an appearance in force.

Everybody got fish. In the launch Pearl, were "Bones" Weher, Sherman Baker and Eugene Elliott. They connected strong in spite of a breakdown outside. Nine alhicoe, two barracuda, several big bass and big mackerel comprised their catch. Henry Lowenthal, Chas. V. Barton and Wm. G. Stearns in the Delight brought in six barracuda, four mackerel, an alhicoe and a honita. Stearns landed the alhicoe, a thirty-pounder, on tournament tackle, and Lowenthal's bonita was of equal size.

Herman Heichen, Henry Coomher and son were in the Marion, and came in with seven barracuda, a mackerel and a bass. Warde Heller, Charlie White and Dan McGaughey in the Eagle got five barracuda, five mackerel, two bass and an alhicoe. Meanwhile the crowd on the wharf was doing its level best, and landed a few surf fish and turbot. A. M. Morse and George Reynolds went outside after bass, and Morse caught a jack smelt trolling with a tandem pearl spoon, a rare occurrence, although these fish are known to be dead game. Emile Parker got a big sea trout, and others landed fish in such plenty that a thousand men could have been fed, with many to spare.

Of particular interest to heavy fishermen was the sighting of tuna off Point Vincent by several of the boats. They were the real big blue tuna, and not the yellow-finned imitations, either. Elliott had a tremendous strike from one, which reeled off 700 feet of his nine-thread line like a puff of smoke. The line parted while the fish was running almost free; possibly he turned suddenly, as is the habit of the tuna.

The long tables in the pavilion were filled comfortably, and Roy Shaver, Frank Knapp, E. R. Ahhott and the club officers were busy for two hours ministering to the hungry. Two kegs of refreshment were contributed by Billy Preston of the Los Angeles Wieland agency, and approved just enough.

It was after 3 o'clock before the hungry anglers' thoughts turned to the casting competition, and when they did the scores showed signs of high life. Being the first event of its kind ever given by the club, not much was to be expected in the way of casting records, and the only notable performance was Sherman Baker's cast of 197 feet 8 inches, in the single-handed 2½-ounce class. Emile Parker got in one good shy in the unlimited event at 168½ feet.

The casting was conducted from the wharf, and in the teeth of a freak wind which played havoc with intelligent calculation, and required gauging for every throw. Instead of the usual steady trade, there was wind from every direction during the day, and backlashes were frequent, most of the anglers being disqualified for failure to keep in the prescribed course at all. This was formed by setting up stakes thirty feet apart at a point 100 feet from the casting point and continuing lines from the apex over the stakes. This gave a triangular course of such size that any accuracy caster should have kept in it with ease, but the wind threw many well-aimed efforts many yards to the north and out of the race.

In the unlimited class two hands were used and

no course was called for. It was a notable fact that the anglers kept to the lines much better as a whole than when trying to do so.

In the 2½-ounce event, Baker cast 197 feet 8 inches on his first attempt, and had two backlashes in the second and third tries. W. F. Weber scored 119 feet on the second try, and was the only other one of those who cast in the class to score, the rest being out of the course.

Unlimited, both hands—Emile V. Parker, 100, 168½, 123½; W. F. Weber, 152½, 0, 140; Eugene Baker, 150, 145, 0; H. Heinchen, 142½, 0, 121½; W. G. Stearns, 146, 0, 0; H. W. Coomber, 0, 142½, 0; C. K. B. Cunnock, 136, 0, 0; A. M. Morse, 132.

The records will be better another time, when the members have done some practicing. The usual gear was used, with no special changes of any sort to facilitate the casting.

Francis T. Rahheth, the well known rifleman, was present with a casting reel of his own, fitted with an automatic brake to slow down the spool whenever it paid out line too rapidly. The device is meant to do away with the practice of thumbing the reel and is likely to attain popularity with the novices who want to learn in a day what the experts have been years in mastering.

A large proportion of the piscatorial elite was present, among those who sat at the tables being W. H. McFee, J. F. Jones, C. V. Barton, E. R. Abbott, F. E. Knapp, Ed Winfield, Ed L. Hedderly, H. C. Heinchen, William G. Stearns, J. M. Sims, H. Loewenthal, J. H. Walker, George Herriman, Henry Speake, Ben M. Forest, Henry William Coomber, A. M. Morse, Eugene Elliott, William F. Weber, Sherman Baker, C. K. B. Annock, G. A. Rigualdas, L. and George Reynolds, Roy F. B. Shaver, Charles Thompson, W. S. Skeel, H. B. McNutt, J. C. Lewis, H. A. Coomber, E. V. and J. H. Parker, W. L. Heller, Dr. Edwin P. Watkins, C. H. White, Bay Elson, E. C. Yarnell, George F. Clark and others.

The harhcue proved such an unqualified success that the club is considering holding another early in the future.

FISH OF CALIFORNIA.

The following article is by the able pen of David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University. Any further information on this, or for that matter, any other California subject will be furnished free of charge by the California Promotion Committee, Union Square, San Francisco.

The fish fauna of a country is determined largely by conditions affecting the waters of the country. Most fishes are extremely sensitive to changes of heat and cold. Where, as is sometimes the case, the temperature of the water changes abruptly at any given point, the character of the fish will be found to change equally. A very little cold is sufficient to benumb and paralyze a fish of the tropics. I have seen in the West Indies, when the water suffers a slight chill which brings it down to perhaps 80 degrees, the cutlass fish, ordinarily very active, lying stupid and inert on the surface of the water. On the other hand, the fishes of cold regions cannot endure any heat, to which they are not accustomed and doubtless the fishes of the ocean depths would be suffocated by the temperature at the surface of the water.

With reference to the effect of the temperature a division may be made in the California fishes at Point Conception into cold and warm water fishes. Of course, the two categories are not sharply divided at Point Conception. Many of the northern species are found to the south of this point in deeper water, or among the rocks, some even extending in range far down into the waters of Mexico. On the other hand, many southern species find their way northward in summer, returning to the south with the approach of winter. Thus many, even of the properly southern species, are found regularly in the Bay of Monterey.

Arctic and Sub-Arctic Fishes.

About 165 of the 435 California species of fish may be referred to the cold water fauna. These are the fishes which live near the shore and in the cold current which sweeps along the coast, rendering its waters everywhere less warm than in corresponding regions on the Atlantic side. To the semi-tropical, or warm water fauna, about 117 of these California species may be referred. These occur to the south of Point Conception, and beyond the reach of the cold northern currents.

Of the 165 species that belong to the north of Point Conception we have two very distinct categories. One comprises the Arctic and sub-Arctic fishes, such as the halibut, sturgeon, the herring and several varieties of the flounder. With these also are a great body of peculiarly California types of fishes which are scarcely or not at all represented in other regions and which evidently had their origin on this Coast. Conspicuous among these are the various species of surf fishes, commonly and wrongly known as the perch, all of them viviparous. Various species of rock fishes—red, green and black—which go under the general name of rock cod, are also abundant. The presence of these two types, both viviparous, together with the peculiar type of Coast salmon, may be held as the most remarkable features of the fish fauna of California.

The species which belong to the south of Point Conception are all closely allied to tropical forms and their origin has evidently been through migrations from the south. They belong, as a rule, to

types which are widely diffused throughout the warm waters of the tropics, and are not distinctly Californian. Their relations are with the West Indian fauna rather than with the other Californian forms.

Almost equal in importance to the effect of temperature is the element of depth as affecting the distribution of fishes. The great majority of the marine fishes that we all know well, or that we recognize as food fishes, are shore species inhabiting depths of from one to fifteen fathoms. The great variety of oceanic is found within this range through which the light and heat of the sun readily penetrate. As we go lower down we find that the shore fauna disappears. The greenish colored shore fishes give place at 40 to 100 fathoms to other species, the prevailing color of which is red. The green and gray colors of the shallower regions match the colors of the sand and kelp. The red colors harmonize with the sea mosses, among which the red fishes live. In still greater depths, where the light and heat have disappeared, the prevailing hues are violet or black, the color of darkness.

From the depths of the ocean off the continental slope of the Coast of California, about 100 species of deep sea fishes have been obtained by the dredging of the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross. These deep sea creatures are, as a rule, very soft in body, almost black in color, many of them covered with phosphorescent spots by means of which they light their way in the darkness. They live in the open sea at a depth of from two to five miles, and their soft bodies at this depth or rendered firm by the tremendous pressure of the water. In their native haunts the light of the sun seldom penetrates; the darkness is most absolute, and the temperature of the water at the point of freezing. These creatures constitute, for the most part, groups by themselves, not being descended from the shore species of the same region, and forms very similar to those off our Coast are found in all parts of the ocean from the poles to the equator.

The fresh waters of California contribute about forty-five species. These are about equally divided between the great basin of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin and the basin of the Colorado. Eight or ten of these are trout, the rest classed under the head of chubs and suckers.

About twenty of these fresh water fishes are considered as food fishes, and of these only seven or eight species are considered of much value as such. Of the pelagic fishes 133 species are properly to be called food fishes. They occur more or less frequently in the markets and are fit in varying degrees for table use. The remaining species, either on account of smallness in size, ill flavor or tastelessness of flesh, are not used as food at all, or else only in a salted or dried condition. Such is limited largely to the Chinese, to whose soups and chowders nothing seems to come amiss.

Of less importance, but still a determining factor in the distribution of fishes is the character of the food supply. Each species thrives best where those creatures on which it naturally feeds are most abundantly found. The herbivorous fishes live in the tide pools where they feed upon the small sea weeds. The crab-eating fish are found upon the rocks. Those which feed on the herring and silversides flourish in the open water of the ocean.

The character of the bottom has its importance also. The flounders for the most part live on a bottom of sand. The so-called rock cod abounds about sunken rocks or banks. Other species are found only where the bottom is soft and muddy. The difference between the fishes commonly found at Monterey and Santa Cruz indicates clearly the difference in the character of the bottom conditions at these two opposite points on the same bay. It was possible by a mere inspection of the fishes in a collection recently received from the harbor of Swatow, China, to determine that this harbor lies not over a rock basin, but a bottom of mud, upon which flows the water of an estuary.

Character of the Water Has its Influence.

The character of the water as to clearness or otherwise constitutes another element of importance. About the rocks of La Jolla and Santa Catalina the waters are as clear as those about a coral reef in the tropics. In these waters are found the same type of fishes that would be found about a coral bank. The species are not the same as those of the far South, but their general character is the same. On the other hand, in the more or less muddy waters of the Bay of San Francisco only those species are found to which the cloudy or muddy condition of the water is not objectionable, and the brilliant colors of the clear water fishes are totally wanting among them.

With regard to preference in the matter of surroundings, the fishes of the California Coast may again be divided. Of the pelagic species about twenty visit our Coast. These are the fishes which swim freely in the open sea, often moving over hundreds of miles of area and belonging to no one country more than another. Of species living about the rocks and feeding upon the small animals which abound in the sea weed, there are fifty species, thirty of them belonging to the group known as "rock cod." All of these are food fishes, though not all of the best quality. Of the kelp fishes there are twenty-five species. These fishes are confined chiefly to the beds of kelp which are a special characteristic of the California Coast, nothing like them existing on the Atlantic Coast. Some of the fish feed upon the sea weeds themselves, more than upon the molluscs and crabs which find their home among

the marine plants and the rocks about which they grow. Of the 145 species which frequent by preference the waters with smooth or sandy bottom, some swim near the surface of the water, often entering the bay in large shoals; others, as the flounders, lie on the bottom and in color are scarcely distinguishable from the sand. There are ten anadromous species, that is, species which ascend the rivers in the spring or fall for the purpose of spawning in fresh water, but which spend the greater part of their lives in the sea. Of these species the most important is the salmon, the largest in size the sturgeon. Four species are confined chiefly to the brackish mouths of streams, a very small portion, because California has very little estuary waters. Finally about forty species are confined exclusively to the rivers.

The fisheries of the Pacific Coast, as a whole, are relatively little developed. The Bays of San Francisco and Monterey and of San Diego, and a region about Avalon, are fully fished—over fished at times, but the great length of the Coast remains almost untouched. It has been estimated that on the 7,000 miles of coast of California, Oregon and Washington the fisheries are about equal to those on 500 miles of the Coast of New England. The value of the product is about the same in the two districts and may be roughly set down at \$15,000,000 per year. Of this amount the salmon fisheries of the Columbia represent between a fourth and a third; California's portion would be about \$4,000,000. This represents for California a catch of from thirty to forty million pounds of fish a year.

A rough estimate in pounds of the distribution of this product among the several counties of the State would be as follows: The bay counties, 15,000,000; Humboldt, 1,500,000; Monterey, 2,000,000; Sacramento River, 12,000,000; Del Norte, 1,000,000; Sonoma, 250,000; San Luis Obispo, 200,000; Mendocino, 5,000; Santa Barbara, 250,000; Los Angeles, 1,500,000; Santa Cruz, 250,000; Ventura, 2,000; Orange, 6,000; inland fishers, 500,000. Total, 36,463,000.

The salmon fisheries of the Sacramento are chiefly in the counties of Solano and Contra Costa. For a number of years these fisheries steadily declined as a result of over fishing and of the destruction of the spawning beds by the refuse from the lumbering and placer mining industries. Practically the only spawning beds left in the Sacramento basin were those in the river itself about Red Bluff. The United States Fish Commission came to the rescue, establishing hatchery stations at Baird and Battle Creek and from these re-populated the river. At present more salmon run in the Sacramento than when the stream flowed through the primeval wilderness.

The salmon of the Sacramento is the Quinnot or King salmon, the largest and finest of all the salmon tribe. It reaches in four years an average weight of sixteen pounds. When mature, at the age of three or four years, leaves the sea and runs up the streams to spawn, starting in the spring or early summer and spawning in the early fall. The salmon do not feed after leaving the sea and while on the spawning journey. After spawning both the male and female salmon die. The female lays from 4,000 to 5,000 eggs. As naturally spawned only one in a hundred or more of these hatches and escapes its enemies. The young salmon drifts downward to the sea, "tail foremost" in the old salmon fashion, to return to its native stream only as mature fish to spawn. Under artificial propagation instead of one in a hundred the hatcheries secure 95 out of every 100 eggs and are able to put the young salmon into the river in a much better condition to escape its enemies and attain maturity.

(To be Concluded Next Week.)

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Sunday contest No. 9, Medal Series. Stow Lake, July 28, 1907. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, E. A. Mocker, G. H. Foulks, T. C. Kierulff. Referee, C. R. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Events	1				2			3			4		
	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	
W. E. Brooks.102	98.13	97.12	99.5	98.34	74.3								
E. A. Mocker 90	97.4	98.2	96.10	97.24	97.7								
James Watt..	97.5	95.5	94.10	95	95.8								
C. R. Kenniff.114	99.1	98.4	100	99.8									
G. H. Foulks.. 99	98.2	97.2	94.5	95.44	83.8								
T. C. Kierulff 104	98.7	98.3	99.5	98.46	95.7								
Re-entry—													
E. A. Mocker.108	96.6	97.14	99.5	98.33	97.7								
James Watt ..	97.3	96.13	93.5	95.6	95.2								

Note—Event 1, long distance, feet. Event 2, accuracy, per cent. Event 3, delicacy; A, accuracy, per cent; B, delicacy, per cent; C, net per cent. Event 4, lure casting, per cent. The fractions in events 1, 4, lure casting, per cent.

Good Fishing.—The Salt Spring Valley reservoir, near San Andreas, is getting to be a favorite fishing resort, several good catches are reported from there. The reservoir is well stocked with black bass, the fish in this lake being particularly good eating.

Expensive Quail.—Game Warden Welch arrested W. H. Carter and Frank McLaughlin of Mountain View for shooting quail. The game warden was up the Coast and caught them in the act. They were brought to Santa Cruz, where Justice Craghill fined them each \$25. They paid the fines, but had to pawn their rig to raise the money.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Eureka Gun Club blue-rock shoot on July 14th shows some very good scores. The only straight score was shot by Hip Justins. The results in a number of 25-target races are as follows:

H. Justins 25, W. Parker 22, D. Reed 14, G. W. Smith 20, D. W. King Jr. 22, H. Kelly 24, L. Yocom 22, J. Holmes 24, J. Sammons 19, F. Waite 14, S. Clanton 17, W. Parrot 22, Dr. Cook 16, R. Parr 16, J. Parr 13, H. Wahl 15, F. Liscomb 22, C. Layman 12.

H. Justins 21, W. Parker 20, D. Reed 20, G. W. Smith 21, D. W. King Jr. 22, H. Kelly 20, L. Yocom 22, J. Holmes 24, J. Sammons 21, F. Waite 22, S. Clanton 20, W. Parrot 19, Dr. Cook 19, R. Parr 16, J. Parr 13, H. Wahl 10, F. Liscomb 20, C. Layman 8.

H. Justins 24, W. Parker 22, D. Reed 22, G. W. Smith 22, D. W. King Jr. 23, H. Kelly 24, L. Yocom 21, J. Holmes 24, J. Sammons 24, F. Waite 18, S. Clanton 18, W. Parrot 14, F. Liscomb 19.

H. Justins 23, W. Parker 24, Dr. Reed 22, G. W. Smith 23, D. W. King Jr. 23, H. Kelly 24, L. Yocom 20, J. Holmes 22, J. Sammons 18, F. Waite 19, F. Liscomb 16.

The big prize shoot held under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club at the Irvington traps July 21st was one of the most successful events ever held in Portland. Twenty-eight guns entered the events in competition for cash prizes and trophies, while a large number of marksmen took flyers at the traps merely for practice.

Winters of Portland and E. E. Ellis of Seattle tied for first place in the unprofessional class, and in the shoot-off the Portland man won the trophy.

Frank Howe of the local club was high man in the shoot, and incidentally took the cash prizes offered in the professional competition. Jack Smith and M. Abrahams made splendid records at the traps and were only nosed out by a few points by Ellis and Winters. Winters also succeeded in winning the Inman medal. McPherson and Wagoner captured the money in the events in which they competed. The scores were as follows:

Howe, shot at 150, broke 139; Winters, 150-134; E. E. Ellis, 150-134; Jack Smith, 150-133; Abraham, 150-132; McPherson, 150-131; Spence, 150-130; Cullson, 150-130; Bills, 150-128; Griffin, 150-127; Brown, 150-124; Hillis, 150-124; Caldwell, 150-126; Shangle, 150-115; Wagner, 150-121; Payne, 150, 110; Bate-man, 55-48; Hudson, 60-36; Muster, 60-26; Thornton, 120-87; Tees, 60-27; Borders, 95-68; Young, 95-74; Mrs. Young, 40-29; Carter, 60-47; France, 95-70; Church, 15-8; H. Ellis, 50-47.

Blue-rock shooters, particularly the Southern contingent, are looking forward with much interest to the Southern California circuit of blue-rock shoots that will take place the latter part of September and the first week of October. It is not so much that good sport and money prizes will be offered the local experts as it is in the fact that the best wing shots in the country will probably be there again.

The big event on the Coast this year is the Pacific Coast Handicap, which is carded for Spokane, September 10th, 11th, 12th, and after that in rotation at cofes Portland, San Francisco, Western Gun Club at Los Angeles, Coronado, Los Angeles Gun Club and Douglas, Ariz. About all of the big Eastern professionals will be in attendance at Spokane, and it is to the hope of the local shooters that they can be induced to take in all the shoots on the circuit. The Eastern "pros," who will be at Spokane are W. R. Crosby, Rolla Heikes, Tof Marshall, Fred Gilbert, Bill Heer, Ralph Trimble, Charley Young and Otto Sens. Of this bunch none will be more warmly welcomed than Fred Gilbert, who is one of the best shots the country ever saw. He was out of the game last year on account of rheumatism, but is said to be in form again, and if this is so, Crosby, Marshall, Heikes and Heer will have an opponent worthy of their best work.

Such an aggregation of stars will bring out all the best on the Coast, and the local marksmen look for a record breaking crowd at the two shoots in Los Angeles.

The dates for the circuit are as follows: Spokane, September 10, 11, 12; Portland, September 15, 16, 17; San Francisco, September 20, 21, 22; Western Gun Club of Los Angeles, September 24, 25, 26; Coronado, September 27, 28, 29; Los Angeles Gun Club, October 2, 3, 4; Douglas, Ariz., October 11, 12, 13. The program will be made up of ten and twenty-bird events for money prizes.

The second Eastern Handicap started at Wellington, near Boston, on July 17th and closed on the 18th. More than 150 shooters were in attendance during the tourney, which was held under the auspices of "The Palefaces." The entire shoot was a success and everything went along, as usual, under the supervision of Manager-Secretary Elmer E. Shaner, like clock work.

Mr. Frank M. Eames of Philadelphia and Mr. O. R. Dickey of Wellington did the handicapping in a satisfactory manner. They acted in lieu of Messrs. C. M. Powers and W. D. Townsend, who were unable to be present. Mr. Chas. A. North of Cleveland looked after four sets of expert traps, Sergeant system. The total number of targets trapped during the tournament was 75,665.

On Monday, July 15th, Mayor Eugene E. Reed of Manchester, N. H., the New Hampshire and Massachusetts blue-rock champion, was high amateur gun with 84 out of 90. J. R. Taylor of Newark, O.,

was high "pro" with 87 out of 90. Sixty-seven shooters shot through six 15-target races, Neaf Appar fired the first shot, scoring 77 out of 90. During the afternoon 7,980 targets were trapped.

On Tuesday, the first day, 125 shooters, including thirty-two professionals, were in action. The program called for twelve 15-target events.

The amateurs were the attraction for the spectators, on account of the enthusiasm shown in shooting by the local experts against the Southern and Western cracks. C. H. Newcomb of Philadelphia was in great form, winning first honors over J. S. Young of Chicago, by a score of 171 to 169 for Young. Horace R. Bonser of Cincinnati was third, with 168. Horace C. Kirkwood, secretary of the Palefaces, was a tie for fourth place with D. A. Upson of Cleveland, with 167.

The contests between the professionals was very keen. The three leaders, L. S. German, Fred Gilbert and W. R. Crosby, made a fine race, only two targets being missed by German and Gilbert, who were a tie for first place with 178 each, and three by Crosby, who came next with 177. The only local expert to qualify was O. R. Dickey, for more than twenty-five years a familiar figure at every tournament. He scored 169.

During the day 22,140 targets were trapped, a record for a Boston day at the traps. The Middle West and Southern shooters "wiped the eyes" of the New Englanders. The weather was fair, a puffy east wind and slight haze bothering slow shooters a bit.

Over 1,000 spectators watched the shooters on Wednesday. Weather conditions were of the "sticky" variety—an excessive humidity increased the discomforts of a hot day. The Eastern experts were again outclassed by the cracks from the South and Middle West. Six races at 15 targets only counted on general average, the Preliminary Handicap at 100 targets taking up the rest of the day, during which 23,650 targets were trapped.

In the six regular events D. A. Upson and Harry Metcalf were a tie for first place among the amateurs with 86, P. H. Powell was in second with 85, and J. S. Young, William Hopkins and Mayor Reed were a tie for third with 84.

Among the professionals, Fred Gilbert was first with 87, W. H. Heer, A. M. Hatcher, Chris Gottlieb and H. H. Stevens were a tie for second with 85, and J. S. Fanning and J. R. Taylor were a tie for third place with 84.

The feature of the day was the Preliminary Handicap. It resulted in a tie between D. A. Upson of Cleveland, O., and G. H. Darton of Portland, Me., each scoring 94 out of the 100. In the shoot-off at 20 targets Upson was the winner, scoring 19 to Darton's 15. Upson was on the 19-yard mark and Darton on the 17-yard mark. Darton was the only Easterner who seemed able to measure up to the contestants from the West. His performance was one of the features of the day.

The purse included seventy-seven entries at \$5, three post entries at \$8, which, with the \$100 added money, amounted to \$509. Upson, \$81.45; Darton, \$71.25; Ford, \$56; Howard and Pumpelly, \$43.25 apiece; Martin, Newcomb, Springer and Funk, \$29.25 each; Kirkwood, Caviechi, Barstow, Hebbard, Vivian, Staples, \$14.40 each; Young, Hopkins and Matthews, \$3.45 apiece, on scores of 94, 92, 91, 90, 89 and 88 respectively.

While the professionals received no money or trophy in the Preliminary Handicap, they shot with great vigor for the honor of being high gun. Fred Gilbert, at 21 yards, was first with 96; W. R. Crosby, at 21 yards, was second with 95, and W. B. Darton, at 18 yards, was third with 94; J. T. Skelley of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Ad. Topperwein came next with 93 each.

The final day of the tournament opened with unabated interest on the part of contestants and spectators. With the exception of the excessive heat the weather conditions were excellent. The first squad was called promptly at 9 o'clock, and the six 15-target events resulted in a tie for first place among the amateurs between G. S. McCarty, J. S. Young and G. H. Piercy with 86 out of 90. O. N. Ford, J. Martin, P. H. Powell and S. M. Van Allen were a tie for second place with 83; D. A. Upson, B. F. Smith and G. W. Fernside were a tie for third place with 83.

Among the professionals, Fred Gilbert was first with 89, Crosby and German were a tie for second with 87, and Maryott and Hawkhus were a tie for third with 86.

The greatest interest in the tournament, of course, centered in the big event, the second Eastern Handicap at 100 targets. It brought out a representative field of entries, 115 contestants, amateur and professional taking part, the professionals shooting for "targets only." Of the total number of entries two amateurs and one professional forfeited their entrance money and did not compete.

Horace R. Bonser of Cincinnati and H. L. Snow of Portland, Me., were a tie for first place, each scoring 93 out of the 100. Bonser stood on the 18-yard mark, and Snow on the 16-yard mark. In the shoot-off at 20 targets Bonser broke 20 straight, while Snow broke but 18.

The purse amounted to \$807, made up of seventy-one regular entries at \$8, three penalty entries at \$13 and \$200 added money. Unless the 93's divided even, H. R. Bonser got \$129.10, H. L. Snow \$112.95, J. R. Martin and Thomas Howe \$80.65 each, W. A. Hammond and Roy Hodson \$60.50 each; the 90's \$33.40 each and the 89's \$5.35 each.

At the conclusion of the shooting the trophies, which went to Messrs. Bonser and Upson, the win-

ners of the Eastern and Preliminary Handicaps respectively, were presented by Secretary-Manager Shaner in a few well chosen words. During the day 21,985 targets were trapped.

Amateur high average was won by Jesse R. Young of Chicago, with 339 out of 360. Professional high average was annexed by Fred Gilbert, with 354 out of 360.

G. M. Clayton, it is published by the Stockton press, will judge at the Stockton show in October.

Thos J. Blight of San Francisco has been selected to act as superintendent.

Abbot Kinney of Venice has offered to furnish the traps, blue-rocks and other necessary equipment for the proposed tournament to be held in conjunction with the convention of the California State Fish and Game Protective Association, which meets in Los Angeles early in November.

Louis Herzog, secretary of the Los Angeles County Association, has already begun to raise money for prizes in various events suggested, and has thus far been successful.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Valverde Kennels' Gladys May, the dam of Ch. Valverde Venus, whelped on May 25th ten puppies (six dogs) to Ch. Anfield Model.

There are a few Collie puppies, and good ones at that, now for sale by Valverde Kennels. There must be room made for coming litters.

D. P. Cresswell is very much enthused over two solid black three-months-old puppies, a dog and a bitch, by Ch. Mepals Saxon out of Lady Cresswell. Saxon has proved himself a sure producer in the past, and it is claimed has certainly surpassed himself this time.

Mr. Cresswell firmly believes, and he knows a Cocker if any one does, that he now has two of the best black puppies ever whelped on the Coast. So well pleased with his prospective champions is he that he extends an invitation to the fancy to call at his residence, 544 San Jose avenue, and make an inspection.

Mrs. M. Nunan's handsome black winning Cocker, Monti, has recently recovered from a rather serious ailment—sores and attendant sickness resulting from wild-oat heads becoming imbedded in his abdomen. Monti, we are pleased to note, is now in better shape than ever. This little black dog is one of the merriest showers in the ring, and it would have been a big loss to the fancy had he succumbed to his illness.

A Los Angeles correspondent desires an answer to the following query:

"Why did Fried Liver Jack give the druggist a For Terrier puppy, that was only fit for the bucket, in payment of important professional services that should have met with sincere appreciation instead of bunco ingratitude?"

Irving R. Smith of Los Angeles has a very promising litter in his five Boston Terrier pups by Champion Bayside Chauncey out of Ascot Alice. With these five puppies and bitch Smith is preparing to establish kennels of his own, and proposes to specialize on Bostons, which have been so popular in recent bench shows in Southern California.

The puppies are highly bred, as Ch. Bayside Chauncey has won many firsts in bench shows, and is by O'Connell's Red, out of Bayside Bess, while their dam is by Kimball's Prince out of Tiddle D. The litter was whelped June 11th, and it is claimed are as good as ever were whelped in California. There are three dogs and two bitches.

The recently organized Albuquerque Kennel Club propose to hold the initial show at the New Mexico Territorial Fair. Dr. J. H. Wroth and Col. D. K. B. Sellers are the moving spirits in the affair.

The first bench show for Everett, Wash., is now, approximately, a fixture and will be held under the auspices of the Washington State Fair Association. Much enthusiasm is manifested in regard to the innovation.

Secretary Stanley, 2711 Colby street, Everett, Wash., will gladly furnish any further information to interested fanciers.

The Bull Terrier Club of America and the Bull Terrier Breeders' Association will hold another specialty show in Philadelphia on September 7th. Mr. Claire Foster, the well known expert and prominent fancier, will judge, it is reported. A large entry is assured and the list of specials will be numerous and valuable. The show last year was a pronounced success.

The Boston lemon crop is eked out now and then with a bunch of sour grapes. As the Coast "flat catcher" is on tap in the door yard, it is so very very easy to get the "low down" on Coast dogdom, particularly so in Cockers. Our best Cockers are not Eastern culls that "win" before they are "landed," and then are lost in the ruck at subsequent shows. Some day, somebody will wake up and kick hisself—a lemon and milk diet is not good for old dogs.

The Venice of America Kennel Club has recently been organized. Mr. Fred Herr, the well known Los Angeles Boston Terrier fancier, is quoted in connection therewith as follows:

"The object of the new club is to raise the plane of the local dog shows and make social events out of them. In the East and in England the shows of the various kennel clubs are the most brilliant of society events. We intend to make them the same here in Los Angeles. I have just returned from San Francisco, where I laid my plans before the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club and was awarded a charter for the new club.

"Associated with me in the new enterprise are some of the most prominent people in Southern California, who never before were identified with kennel clubs. Our honorary membership list includes the following names: Epes Randolph, J. P. Brown, William A. Temple, R. A. Rowan, J. B. Vandergrift and Freeman A. Ford."

The club, it is reported, consists of eight active members: W. J. Doran, president; Mrs. M. S. Severance, vice-president; C. P. Ensign, secretary; G. F. Herr, treasurer; W. K. Peasley, Kingsley Stevens, J. W. Books and Dr. L. W. Young.

The new club will hold its first show at Venice, August 29th, 30th and 31st. Entries, which will be received at Mr. Herr's office, at 557 South Spring street, will close on August 17th.

The bench show committee that has been appointed consists of Kenneth Pruess, J. W. Brooks and Robert Cochran. Irving Ackerman of San Francisco, John P. Brown of Riverside, George L. Waring of Santa Monica and L. W. Young of Los Angeles will officiate as judges. The club will give a show every year at Venice and a special permit may be secured for one to be held at some other point in January, if this first one is a success.

One of the side attractions at the California State Fair at Sacramento next month will be whippet racing. Although the dogs engaged are practically performing circuit dogs, still it can be said this will be the pioneer whippet racing for California. The real sport of racing whippets will be intelligently demonstrated.

This pastime is very popular in England and the Colonies and to a great extent back East, and were it once to "catch on" here it would become as popular as it is elsewhere.

Some bitches are physically deformed, and consequently unable to breed, but in most cases they can be put right by means of a slight operation.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

OUR MOST DESTRUCTIVE RODENTS.

The United States Department of Agriculture will soon issue Farmers' Bulletin 297, entitled "Methods of Destroying Rats," prepared under the supervision of the Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, by D. E. Lantz, Assistant Biologist. The topic is of perennial interest, and an infallible method of exterminating these rodents would be worth more to the people of the United States in a single decade than the Department of Agriculture has cost since its establishment.

One rat is much like another so far as destructiveness goes, but it is of interest to note that three kinds have appeared in this country, all immigrants from the old world. The black rat was the first to reach our shores, which it did nearly 300 years ago. The common species known as the brown, or Norway rat, arrived about the year 1775 and at once proceeded to drive out its weaker rival, until almost everywhere it has supplanted it. The third species, known as the roof, or Alexandrine, rat of Egypt, is a great mariner and infests every ship; hence, naturally, it is common along our Coast, especially in the South.

All rats are dangerous foes, but the brown rat is the worst mammalian pest in existence and in the United States destroys more property than all other noxious animals combined. No statistics of the actual damage annually done by these rodents have been gathered in America. In Denmark the loss is put at \$3,000,000 a year, and in France the damage by both rats and mice has been estimated at \$40,000,000 annually. A single rat will consume about 2 ounces of wheat or corn a day, and it destroys far more of the latter than it eats, as indeed it does of most other food. The average cost to the country of feeding a rat on grain is about 50 cents a year. If for each cow, sheep and hog on the farms of the United States the farmers support one rat on grain, the toll levied on the cereals by these rodents would

reach the enormous total of \$100,000,000 a year. Even granting that half their food is waste material, the tax of feeding rats is still an enormous drain on the profits of agriculture.

But much of their food is more expensive than grain, and the actual losses due to these animals are by no means confined to food. They enter stores and warehouses and destroy dry goods—lace curtains, carpets, woollens, silks—as well as kid gloves and other leather goods. They gnaw through lead pipes, flooding buildings with water or filling them with gas. They injure furniture and the foundations and doors of buildings. They eat the insulation from electric wires, thus causing disastrous fires. The average fire loss in the United States due to defective insulation is placed at \$15,000,000 annually, a considerable part of which is said to be caused by rats.

Rats destroy eggs and young poultry, pigeons, game birds and wild song birds. They have been known to kill young rabbits, pigs and lambs, and even to attack children. Carl Hagenheck once lost three young elephants because rats gnawed their feet, inflicting incurable wounds.

In addition to the direct damage they do, rats are known to be active agents in carrying disease germs from house to house and from city to city. Bubonic plague is usually disseminated from post to port in this way.

Their prolificness is the chief obstacle to their extermination. They produce young from three to six times a year, and females breed when about three months old. The average litter is about ten, but often it numbers fourteen or more. If three litters of ten each are produced every year, a single pair, breeding without check and without losses by death, in three years would be represented by ten generations and would number 20,153,392 individuals. The eleventh generation, due at the beginning of the fourth year, would number over a hundred millions.

The world has been fighting rats for several centuries, but the warfare has

BREEDING NOTES.

As is well known, bitches as a rule come in that condition that they may be bred from for the first time when about eight or nine months of age; but this is by no means a fixed rule, for the bitches of foreign breed often come on much sooner. I have known Chows to come on when between six and seven months of age, and then, on the other hand, small English-bred bitches may not come on until ten, eleven or twelve months old. Now and then, from some unexplained cause, a bitch may not come into breeding condition until she is two years of age, and even later, and I have known a few instances when a bitch has never come on at all, and other cases when a bitch has been in that condition regularly for two or three years, and then miss for a couple of years or longer. Nothing serious seems to occur from these irregularities, except that the bitch is inclined to get fat and is rather dull. If a bitch does not come on or show signs of doing so, I know of nothing that will induce it. Stimulating food, as raw meat, during the spring months, and association with other bitches who are in breeding condition, seems sometimes to help. When there are the least signs appearing in these abnormal cases, some uterine stimulant, as permanganate of potash, should be given; the dose varies from half to two grains, according to the size of the bitch. The medicine is best given made into a pill with resin ointment; it should be repeated twice a day, and continued for about a week. There are bitches who come on every three or four months, but they are very seldom breeders. The only thing to be done in such cases is to try and improve the general health and feed on a non-stimulating food; give a biscuit diet, dry or soaked, some fish occasionally (dogs are fond of boiled fresh haddock), also plenty of exercise, except when there are signs of coming on, when the bitch should be kept quiet, and small doses of opium, from a quarter to a grain, two or three times a day, made into a pill. Sometimes the usual discharge continues for a long time, which, for many reasons, is a great nuisance, especially in house dogs, and besides, it is weakening to the bitch. So when it continues for more than a fortnight, measures should be taken to stop it. For this purpose syringe the passage out two or three times a day with hot water (about 110 degrees Fahr.) to which has been added five grains of permanganate of potash to every pint. From half a pint to a quart of fluid should be added each time. The best apparatus to use is a Higginson syringe. The short tube should be used for Toys, and the large one for other breeds, and should be inserted into the passage from two to eight inches, according to the size of the patient.

Astringent medicine should also be given as the following prescription for pills:

The Pills—Recipe:

Ergotinegrs. 4 to 24
Reduced Irongrs. 6 to 48
Excip q.s.

Mix and divide into twelve pills. One to be given two or three times a day, according to the severity of the discharge.

In writing the above prescription it is necessary to say a few words in explanation. I divide dogs into five sizes: First, small Toys, as dogs weighing about five pounds, a little more or less does not signify; second, those weighing 9 to 14 pounds, as Spaniels, Pugs, Schipperkes, etc.; third, Terriers of different kinds, except big Airedales, and they rank with Collies; fourth, Collies, Retrievers, etc.; fifth, St. Bernards, Mastiffs, etc. I may here mention that bitches, after pupping, will some times continue with a red discharge for some weeks, whereas, under normal conditions, it ought to cease in a fortnight. The above treatment, as a rule, is applicable to these cases, but in all these instances, if the discharge continues after three or four weeks, the patient should be examined by a veterinary surgeon, as there may be other causes than a relaxed condition of the parts to account for it.

There can be no doubt that the spring is the best time of year to breed. Puppies born in March or April have the whole summer before them when they can live out of doors, for of all young animals, puppies most require fresh air and exercise to thrive and develop. Of course, at times one sees good puppies that have been born in May and June, or even July, but the latter month is almost too late to rear puppies of the larger breeds well, but it is not so important with Toys, who may be brought up in the house.

Owners of stud dogs should always carefully examine the bitches sent to their dogs, as they not infrequently suffer from growths which are contagious, and a valuable dog may be ruined. The disease, as a rule, is incurable, though in the male, if treated early, it may be checked, and in some slight cases I have known a cure to be effected. Bull-bitches are the most liable to this disease.

The normal period of gestation in the bitch is sixty-three days, but few go the full time, but generally litter down about the sixty-second day. Puppies will sometimes live when born on the fifty-seventh day, but very seldom indeed if born before. Some bitches will always go over the normal time, and I remember one giving birth to a litter on the seventy-third day, and the puppies did well.—A. J. S., in Illustrated Kennel News.

been neither systematic nor persistent. The number of "infallible" devices and formulas for killing the rodents that have been put forth would fill volumes, and still the pestiferous rat survives and grows more and more cunning as the devices for its destruction gain in ingenuity.

The Biological Survey does not pretend to have worked out an infallible device for killing rats by wholesale, but the methods for their destruction given in the bulletin are those which careful experiments have shown to be the best, and the formulas for poisoning and trapping are the most approved ones. Particular emphasis is placed on the rat-proof construction of buildings and on organized co-operative efforts to destroy the animals.

The bulletin will be furnished free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture.—Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

REMEDIES FOR BLOAT.

The season for bloat or hoven, so much dreaded because of disastrous losses, is here again and many remedies are suggested. A very simple one is to give a tablespoonful of pine tar. Repeat the dose if needful. This has been tried and found efficacious. When the bloat is the result of acute indigestion Dr. A. S. Alexander, in Rural New Yorker, gives the following treatment for prevention and cure:

Where there is a tendency to bloating upon rich pasture always feed dry hay before the cows are turned in and allow free access to a mixture of equal parts slaked lime and salt. The administration of salts and oil is correct treatment to clear irritants out of the stomachs and bowels, but the first medicine given in a case of bloating should be two ounces of turpentine in a pint of raw linseed oil. This, as a rule, will reduce the distension, but if not it may be repeated in half an hour, or give one ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia, four ounces of hyposulphite of soda and a dram of buid extract of nux vomica

in a quart of flax seed tea. Instead of tapping first try effects of putting a stick bitwise in the mouth and holding it in place by tying a string from each end of the gag to the horn. Also walk the cow about after injecting into rectum a couple of quarts of warm water containing two ounces of glycerine. Repeat the injection every three hours. Where it is necessary to tap a cow for hloat medicine may be injected into the paunch through the cannula, a suitable mixture being a tablespoonful of chloride of lime in a quart of water or four ounces of hyposulphite of soda in a like amount of water. The physic should follow the other medicines as soon as the hloating subsides. In a chronic case give two ounces of hyposulphite of soda and a dram of fluid extract of nux vomica twice daily.

The injustice of paying one price for all milk received at a cheese factory or creamery is well illustrated by figures furnished by a large owner of creameries who, by the way, tests milk for quality whether paying for all of it by that plan or not. At one factory, the composite tests for the milk show that the dairies run from 2.6 up to 3.4 per cent fat, the average for a month being 3.2 per cent. At another factory, where the milk is paid for by the test plant, the patrons milk another class of cows and the tests for the same period as the other ran from 3.6 to 5.4 per cent, the composite average of all being 4.6 per cent. Imagine Smith getting the same price for his 5.4 per cent fat milk as Jones with his 2.6 per cent cows. One hundred pounds of the latter milk would make about seven pounds of cheese, while one hundred pounds of the other would make approximately thirteen pounds. This is a square difference of six pounds of cheese. Who gets this, Smith Jones of the factory man?

The hot sun will drive the fat out of a pig about as fast as you can lay it on. It pays to provide plenty of shade.

THE HORSE BREEDER'S PROFITS.

The following letter contributed to the London Live Stock Journal seems to have both interest and applicability on this side of the water:

The practicing of too rigid a system of economy is not calculated to benefit the breeder, and consequently if his intention is to make his stock pay he must be prepared to lay out a certain amount of money upon the premises they live in, the land they graze upon and the food they eat. No animals can be expected to thrive or to do justice to their pedigrees if they are not properly "done by," but this expression must not be taken as implying that undue extravagance in any department is being advocated. Most practical breeders have gained by experience where to draw the line, but in the case of the novice there must naturally be a difficulty in deciding where necessary expenditure ends and unnecessary extravagance commences. In many cases the narrow margin that divides the two represents the profit or loss that the breeder will show at the end of a year's business and consequently attention to details is essential to success. The cost of production, in short, is even a more important factor in the business of a breeder than the prices he receives, as animals reared economically, though they may sell cheap, are likely to show a better profit than the long-priced ones which have cost a big average to bring under the hammer.

It is, therefore, unreasonable to infer that in the case of live stock breeding, as in many other things, appearances are deceptive, and that a person must be behind the scenes if he is to form an accurate opinion regarding the success, or otherwise, of any stud. Still, one of the two main points which a breeder must study very carefully is economy in the production of his stock. It is absurd, for instance, for him to think of raising a middling medium-priced class of horse on a highly-rented land or under conditions that necessitate a large staff of servants. The best possible only can be expected to pay under such conditions; the moderate, second-class animals will only show a profit if brought up on lines that are far removed from the extravagant. A certain amount of "show" is often necessary in the case of a breeder who is producing the highest class of stock, as the kind of window dressing is calculated to attract wealthy purchasers; but it is justifiable unless the breed kept is one that, as a rule, realizes high prices—which, in fact, is fashionable, and only when the stud or herd is of the best.

Between reasonable economy, which may be described as close attention to details of expenditure and downright niggardiness, a great gulf exists, for parsimony never pays in the end, and the outlay of a little more money in the purchase of sound good forage for the horse is always preferable to feeding it second-rate stuff, which is more expensive in the end. It usually is the small expenses which mount up to large totals that help to diminish the profits of a breeder. A great mistake is made by anyone who, to save a small sum at the time, defers repairing his premises or fences the moment they require attending to. He should remember that trivial defects soon

brow into serious dilapidations, and then a large expenditure becomes necessary, whilst the stock may have suffered meanwhile, so there can be no economy in putting off the evil day.

Whatever sort of stock is kept, it is always certain that the best pays most in the long run; and consequently attention to breeding is essential to success. A well bred animal costs no more to keep than a second-rater does, and invariably is the more salable of the two. Consequently it is the most mistaken policy to breed from a stallion because he stands at a low fee. No doubt many most desirable sires are available for the public service at prices considerably below their value, and therefore it would be most unwise for a breeder to discard a horse or hulk simply because he is cheap. On the other hand, it is an equal, if not greater mistake, to run after him on the same account, as an ineligible or unsound sire is never a profitable animal to use. Of course, too, there is the question of breeding to be considered; and the advice that may be given is never to breed from a sire merely because he may happen to be a great winner, if there is another in the district whose hlood has been proved to nick well with that of the mares you possess. By adopting the former course a breeder may be successful in producing a wonder, but the attempt is wholly an experiment whereas, in the latter he will be pretty sure to get something which will be in demand if only by reason of its breeding, as there are always people about on the lookout for animals possessed of certain blood for breeding purposes.

The age at which the breeder should dispose of his stock is a subject on which opinions differ a great deal, but experienced men are unanimous in their belief that it is a fatal mistake to hold over a large number of young animals in the hope that one or two of them may develop into something sensational. Even if this happy result is obtained, it is not at all certain that the large profits obtained over the cracks will compensate for the losses, some of which would probably have sold better in their earlier days and would have saved their keep as well. Perhaps some colt or filly of very exceptional promise may be held over as

a hostage to fortune in the hope that it will develop into an exceptionally good horse or mare; but as a rule, it is profitable that it is the wisest plan for a man who breeds for the market to clear out when he holds a sale. Even if a horse or two is sold below its value the effect on future sales is sure to be good, and to the breeder who regards his stud from a merely business point of view a quick turn over of his capital, and a reduction of the chances of losses through deaths, is usually preferable.

Very possibly, when all is said and done, the man who occupies a little land at a fair rental, and who breeds from one or two mares of the right sort, is the person who makes the most out of breeding, provided that he looks after his stock and uses the best available sires. This system of breeding entails very little extra expense if a mare is kept, as the mares and foals require little attention that involves an outlay of time; and somehow it often happens that the young stock raised on a small establishment sell better than was expected, perhaps because, as a rule, they are usually made more of when young. Such results should certainly inspire the owners of old favorite mares to try their luck with a foal or two from them, as the young stock can be reared cheaply and may sell well. The fact that the mare is an old one is not a matter of much importance, as many a very old mare's first foal is an excellent one; and any little disadvantage that might exist on account of age will be compensated for by the fact that the mares, being old favorites, are generally of the right sort else they would never have been kept by their owners. In short, the breeder in a small way, should derive both pleasure and profit for his undertaking, added to which he will, according to his abilities, be assisting in supplying a national want. He can gain encouragement, too, by the reflection that, although success may be deferred by ill-luck for a time, he is practically certain in the end to derive good profits from his undertaking, if he only studies breeding and practices economy. There is no royal road to success in breeding, beyond these two, but united they invariably bring profit to the breeder.

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JUDGING A HORSE BY HIS HEAD.

According to a New York news gatherer, James R. Keene, the famous New York breeder of thoroughbreds, and Hashem Bey, sheik of the Anazeh Bedouins in Arabia, hold the same identical theory regarding the selection of a horse. Homer Davenport, the New York cartoonist, who went to Arabia last year and secured a number of Arabian stallions and mares from the desert, said recently, while in conversation with Mr. Keene that Hashem Bey asked if he knew whether the few Government buyers of horses from India and other Far Eastern countries, whom he had seen, were good horsemen, stating further that they invariably looked at a horse's feet and legs instead of his head. "I ask," said Hashem Bey, "because, if I am going to trust my life and purse with you I won't look long at your feet, but will spend half an hour looking at your head, for what your body will do your head will tell. When I mount a horse's back my life is in his keeping. No horse will ever surpass what his head indicates, and he will always do what his head denotes. If his head is ill-shaped the horse is not well made. If in his features you see noble lines the horse will have a noble character that you can trust to hear you safely out of danger, and who, if your family is starving, can go and catch the gazelle." Mr. Davenport said that the great sheik was very interesting on the point, and he went further to prove his theory, saying: "Yesterday when you were looking over the mares of our tribe those you chose as having fine heads were in every instance the distinguished war-mares, the ones fleet of foot and of perfect manners." All the time Davenport was telling this to Mr. Keene he was walking back and forth in his office in handy reach of the stock ticker, which was working overtime. As Davenport finished, Mr. Keene stopped, and with a quizzical expression asked if that was really told by the great sheik. When he told him it was, he walked a few paces more, and, turned and said: "I want to tell you something. When I go to my farm in Kentucky, after the colts are weaned, I look over their heads, and from eighty colts I pick sixty by the general appearance of their heads. The next visit, when the colts are yearlings, I go over the sixty, and by their heads choose forty. Six months later I finally decide on twenty, and they are the ones I turn over to Mr. Rowe to be trained for racing purposes." Mr. Keene also said that last season horses hearing his colors had won \$155,000 in purses and stakes, and that he had sold about \$40,000 worth of young horses. "And," he added, "my judgment of them has always been by their heads. Of course, I take it for granted that their bodies are sound." "This statement, coming from the foremost turfman of America," says the news gatherer referred to, "is worthy of notice. That Mr. Keene's theory is the correct one, the history of the horses that have borne his famous white and blue colors to so many victories proves. During Mr. Keene's connection with the turf, which extends over many years, there is hardly an important event that horses owned by him have not won. They have been victorious in Metropolitan Handicaps, Brooklyn Handicaps, Brighton Handicaps, Futurities, Saratoga Specials, Great Republics, Realizations and all the other events that go to make up the history of the American turf.—Raymond, in Horse World.

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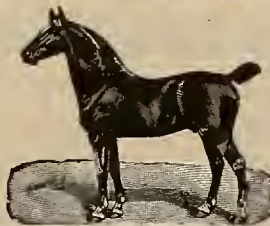
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Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

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TROPHY	WINNER	SCORE
Reed Trophy	S. A. Huntley	40 straight
Peters Trophy	C. M. Troxel	59 out of 60
Roos Trophy	T. Prior	63 out of 65
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Professional Trophy	E. Holling	18 out of 20

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TELEGRAM

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Tournament held at San Francisco, March 10, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 14, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 6.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1907.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



SIR JOHN S. 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Bay Stallion by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dam Elisa S. 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$. Owned by W. L. Vance of Marysville, Cal.

Fall Stakes

—FOR—

Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield

Commencing September 16th, Closing October 12th, 1907.

Entries to Close Monday, August 19th, 1907

Entrance 5 per cent of Purse. With an Additional 5 per cent From Money Winners.

FRESNO

- 1. Free-For-All Trot\$400
- 2. 2:14 Class Trot..... 400
- 3. 2:24 Class Trot..... 400
- 4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horees Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 5. 2:08 Pace 400
- 6. 2:14 Pace 400
- 7. 2:17 Pace 400
- 8. 2:20 Pace for Horees Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
- 10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

R. A. POWELL, Secretary, Fresno, Cal.

TULARE

- 1. Free-For-All Trot\$400
- 2. 2:14 Class Trot..... 400
- 3. 2:24 Class Trot..... 400
- 4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horees Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 5. 2:08 Pace 400
- 6. 2:14 Pace 400
- 7. 2:17 Pace 400
- 8. 2:20 Pace for Horees Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
- 10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

W. P. INGWERSON, Secretary, Tulare, Cal.

BAKERSFIELD

- 1. Free-For-All Trot\$400
- 2. 2:14 Class Trot 400
- 3. 2:24 Class Trot 400
- 4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horees Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 5. 2:08 Pace 400
- 6. 2:14 Pace 400
- 7. 2:17 Pace 400
- 8. 2:20 Pace for Horees Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
- 10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

T. H. FOGARTY, Secretary, Bakersfield, Cal.

NOTICE.—When Making Your Nominations For Any of the Above Stakes, be Careful to Address Each Secretary in the Circuit, the Names and Addresses of Which are Hereby Given: Fresno, R. A. Powell; Tulare, W. F. Ingwerson; Bakersfield, T. H. Fogarty.

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Entries Close September 15th, 1907

TROTGING and PACING STAKES

- No. 1—2:29 CLASS, TROTGING...\$1000
- No. 2—2:24 CLASS, TROTGING...\$1000
- No. 3—2:19 CLASS, TROTGING...\$1000
- No. 4—2:14 CLASS, TROTGING...\$1500
- No. 5—2:11 CLASS, TROTGING...\$1000
- No. 6—2:08 CLASS, TROTGING...\$1000
- No. 7—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTGING\$1000
- No. 8—2:25 CLASS, PACING.....\$1000
- No. 9—2:20 CLASS, PACING.....\$1000
- No. 10—2:16 CLASS, PACING.....\$1000
- No. 11—2:12 CLASS, PACING.....\$1000
- No. 12—2:08 CLASS, PACING.....\$1000
- No. 13—2:05 CLASS, PACING.....\$1500
- No. 14—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING\$1000

ENTRIES CLOSE on SEPTEMBER 15th, 1907. Horses may be entered at any time before September 15th and any record made by horees after they have been entered will be no bar, all horees not entered September 15th must be eligible upon that date.

Horses entered prior to September 15th, can be declared out on September 15th by written notice to the Superintendent of Speed, and a payment of three per cent.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise provided.

For entry blanks or further information, address:

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WOODLAND RACE MEETING

SEPT. 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1907

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

A CHANGE OF CLASS will probably be made in the \$2,000 California Stake for trotters, by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association before it makes announcement of its program for 1908. At present this race is for 2:24 class trotters, but reasons have been advanced to change it to the 2:20 class. One is that many owners who would like to give their horses records to enable them to sell them for matinee and road purposes hesitate to do so for fear of harring them from this stake. It is argued that a record of 2:23¼ or slower does not attract much attention from buyers who are looking for good matinee prospects, but that one of 2:19¼ would. While the faster record would keep horses carrying it from being named in the \$2,000 stake as now given, it would not were the class advanced to 2:20. The subject was discussed at the meeting of the Directors held last Tuesday and a resolution was passed which affirmed that it was the opinion of the Board that the California Stake of \$2,000 for 1908 should be for 2:20 class trotters.

A GREAT SALE of trotting and pacing bred young horses and broodmares will be held Monday night, August 12th, at Chase's Pavilion. Sons and daughters of Searchlight, Chas. Derby, Steinway, Owyhee and Stam B. are in the consignment, which comprises sixty-six head. A grander lot of three and four-year-olds never left this famous farm, and there are some great prospects among them. Don't miss this sale. The California Circuit of 1908 will be the best in years, and there is an opportunity to get a good winner out of this sale.

For the first time in eight years the Nevada Agricultural Society is to give a State Fair at Reno, beginning September 16th and continuing during the remainder of the week. The money needed is being raised readily and the Fair promises to be the most successful ever held in the State. The men in charge state that they will give \$5,000 in prizes for running and trotting races during the week.

PLAN FOR A NEW FUTURITY.

The Los Angeles News of July 26th contained the following:

It is planned by the new California Breeders' Association of Los Angeles, composed of breeders and owners of trotters and pacers, to give an annual meeting in Los Angeles at which stakes of large value will be decided and which stake events will put Los Angeles and other California cities on the harness map in a manner that will permit it to rival the Grand Circuit meetings of the East.

As announced by the members of the organization, a Futurity race, with a guaranteed value of \$7,000, will be the great race of the annual meetings. In the two-year-old division there will be a purse of \$750 for pacers and one of \$1,250 for two-year-old trotters, while for the three-year-olds there will be a purse of \$1,500 for pacers and \$2,500 for trotters. For colts foaled in 1907, to be raced in 1909 and 1910, Mr. Canfield will give \$400 added money, and this will be known as the Canfield Stakes.

In addition to this the new association will give \$400 in addition to the entrance money for three-year-olds. For this the nominations will be \$5 and the entrance list will close November 1st. The cost for starters in this stake will be \$100, but the final \$50 of this starting fee will not be due until a month before the race.

This association was organized last week with C. A. Canfield, president; W. G. Durfee, vice-president; John W. Snowden, secretary, and L. J. Christopher, treasurer. The membership roll shows that the most prominent breeders and racers of harness horses are identified with the movement and they are financially and otherwise able to make the plans work out successfully.

STARTERS IN BREEDERS' FUTURITIES.

Final payments were made last Monday on the following two and three-year-olds to start in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes Nos. 4 and 5, at Santa Rosa next week:

Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stake No. 4—\$2,353.76.

L. L. Greene's h f Carmela by Alta Vela, dam Grace Lowry by Diahlo.

Thos. H. Brent's Reina Del Norte, h f by Del Norte, dam Laurelia by Caution.

Woodland Stock Farm's Prince Lot, hr c by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie by San Diego.

Wm. C. Durfee's Lady H. blk f by Coronado, dam Lady Gossiper by Gossiper.

Mosher and Langdon's Zolahka, b f by Zolock, dam Naulahka by Nutford.

Geo. L. Warlow's Nogi, h c by Athahlo, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stake No. 4—\$1200.

J. W. Marshall's Aerolite, b c by Searchlight, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.

L. T. Todhunter's Heymettus, h c by Zombro, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stake No. 5—\$1450.

D. L. Bachant's Miss Dividend, h f by Athahlo, dam Vivian by Hambleton Wilkes.

Woodland Stock Farm's Nusado, hr c by Nushagak, dam Addie B. by Dexter Prince.

C. A. Lowery's Dehutate, h f by Kinney Lou, dam Athene by Dexter Prince.

E. A. Gammon's Cleo Dillon, h f by Sidney Dillon, dam Cleo G. by Yosemite.

J. A. Kirkman's Idolway, blk f by Stoneway, dam Carrie by A. W. Richmond.

J. H. Torrey's Bessie T., h f by Zombro, dam Manila by Shadeland Hero.

J. W. Zihell's Katalina, h f by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stake No. 5—\$950.

Wm. G. Durfee's On Bly, blk f by On Stanley, dam Nellie Bly by Woolsey.

J. W. Marshall's Moorrix, b s by Azmoor, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.

C. Whitehead's Ray O' Light, hr c by Searchlight, dam Carrie B. by Alex Button.

P. R. Sims, Capt. Gorgas, br c by Marvin Wilkes, dam Chita by a son of Sidney.

Valencia Stock Farm's Conqueror, br c by Direct Heir, dam La Belle by Sidney.

I. C. Mosher's Steve Bailey, ch c by Tidal Wave, dam Bessie L. by Montana Director.

M. M. Vincent's Vera Hal, h f by Expressive Mac, dam Carmen by Newsboy.

THE PETALUMA MEETING.

On Saturday, August 24th, the race meeting of the Petaluma Association will commence, and continue for thirteen days, during which time \$41,000 will be given away for the various events that are down on the program for decision.

For the first week of the meeting there will be two trotting events, given each day, and three running races. The remainder of the meeting will be devoted entirely to runners, and liberal purses will be given for these events, aggregating \$15,500.

H. D. Wood, who is well known as a starter on trotting tracks, will officiate, having been secured by Manager Stover. He will arrive from his home in Missouri previous to the opening of the meeting.

The hetting will be in the hands of the hookmakers, and several well known pencilers will cut in. The opening day, Saturday, August 24th, will be entirely devoted to running races. The harness races will begin Monday, the 26th.

CALIFORNIA LIVE STOCK BREEDERS.

The California Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold its fourth annual meeting in Sacramento, Wednesday evening, September 11th, at 8 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, September 12th, at 5 o'clock, will occur the annual business meeting of the association, when the following amendments to the By-Laws, which have been proposed, will be considered:

Meetings—The annual meeting of this association shall be held at such time and place as shall be decided upon by the Board of Directors.

Dues—The annual dues of this association shall be one dollar.

The committee is sparing no effort in preparing a splendid program, and there is every indication that this meeting will be the best that has yet been held. Every one interested in live stock should be present.

The good stallion Young Monterey 2:21, by Monterey 2:09¼, is offered for sale. This horse is a very handsome stallion and very fast. His record is no measure of his speed. His colts are all very promising. As his owner is in poor health he has placed the horse in the hands of Mr. Comisto of Ferndale for sale. See advertisement.

Read the advertisement of the Central California Circuit. The program for Fresno, Tulare and Bakersfield are there given. Hanford is in this circuit but has a different program than the other three, having already closed four stakes.

MR. SPRINGER AS SHERIFF.

Capt. Tom Merry of Los Angeles tells the following interesting reminiscence:

John D. Springer, slender and wiry, is about the most notable of the newer accessions to the ranks of the trotting and pacing brigade. I first became acquainted with him in November, 1881, when he was sheriff of Owyhee county in Idaho, the county seat of which is Silver City, a little village couched away up on the side of a bleak and sterile mountain. I was editing the Boise Statesman for Judge Milton Kelly, who was in poor health and obliged to lay off for a season of rest. My visit to Owyhee county was to report the execution of Henry McDonald for the murder of George Myers, a teamster, on the road from Boise City to Kelton, under circumstances of peculiar atrocity. To my surprise, on arriving at the jail I found the condemned man was a native of Fort Vancouver, Washington, who had been a deck-hand under me in the employ of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company. In a conversation with Henry he said that playing faro had led up to the crime for which he was about to be executed, and that Springer had been the kindest of friends to him during his period of incarceration.

The scene of McDonald's execution I shall never forget if I lived to the age of Methuselah himself. A scaffold had been erected near Boonville, about two miles away from Silver City, and at 2 p. m. an enormous crowd had gathered there, all work in the neighboring camps being suspended for the day. As the sheriff, his prisoner and the attendant priest reached the place of execution it began to snow. When Springer examined the uprights of the scaffold he found them too light to hold the impact of a three-foot drop of a man weighing at least 180 lbs., so a carpenter was sent for and rebuilt that portion of the work, a task occupying nearly fifty minutes. All this time McDonald sat quietly on his coffin, about twenty feet from me. I never saw such a sight—the white-haired priest praying over the doomed man, who sat in front of him; Springer, a brave and conscientious officer, with his eyes filled with tears at the idea of having to send a fellow-being into eternity; and above all the snow flying thick and fast about all of us, as though the storm in its wrath over the murder of a helpless old man, had gone totally blind. God knows, I was glad when it was all over.

EVERETT, WASH., ENTRIES.

Following are the entries for the early closing stakes at the Everett, Wash., meeting, which opens Monday, September 2d:

2:20 Trot.

Judith, hr m, A. G. Dahl, Butte, Mont; Dock McKinney, blk s, John Lance, Everett, Wash.; Freddie C., blk s, F. P. Ogden, Highgrove, Cal.; B. C. King, blk s, J. W. Hollinshead, Ladner, B. C.; Dallas, s g, W. E. Barnhart, Spokane, Wash.; Hank, h g, J. S. Crane, Portland, Ore.

2:25 Pace.

Kittie Hart, ch m, V. P. Hart, Seattle, Wash.; Freely Red, b s, A. G. Dahl, Butte, Mont.; Lancero, h s, G. J. Rohse, Portland, Ore.; Cleopatra, h m, F. B. Allen, Walla Walla, Wash.; Budd W., b g, Rolt Prior, Everett, Wash.; Bosida, br m, John McLennan, Everett, Wash.; Sunny Jim, h h, H. C. Davis, Portland, Ore.; Crochet, h g, A. L. Powell, Portland, Ore.; Ruby H., h m, C. D. Jeffries, Spokane, Wash.

2:30 Trot.

Brian Boru, h g, W. T. Johnston, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Senator H., h h, Roch St. Jacques, Walla Walla, Wash.; Freddie C. Jr., b h, John Lance, Everett, Wash.; Dock McKinney, blk g, Ed Cudihee, Seattle, Wash.; Lady W., h m, L. C. Shell, Walla Walla, Wash.; Starlight, h m, Wm. Smith, Portland, Ore.; Irene, b m, Holton Martin, Olympia, Wash.; Victory, b m, Geo. A. Kelly, Walla Walla, Wash.

2:09 Pace.

Sherlock Holmes, ch s, Wm. Kentz, Spokane, Wash.; Swiftwater Bill, blk g, Geo. Penger; Ollie M., h m, Jas. Erwin, Walla Walla, Wash.; Bonnie M., h m, L. C. Shell, Walla Walla, Wash.; Bridal, rn m, Geo. A. Kelly, Walla Walla, Wash.; Duchess, ch m, G. Davis, Everett, Wash.; Crochet, b g, A. L. Powell, Portland, Ore.

TIME RECORDS AT PLEASANTON.

Trotting.

Muriel P. by Nutwood Wilkes-Lew G..... 2:29¼

Pacing.

Eulala by Prince Nutwood-hy Dictator.....2:24¼
Bonner Belle by Bonner N. B.-Belle.....2:16¼
Cespus by Welcome-Cricket 2:10.....2:25¼

The people of Coalinga, which is the centre of a big oil-producing section, are talking of building a track and holding occasional race meetings. A large number of good trotting and pacing horses are owned in that locality.

A fine mare with twin colts at foot was shot by hunters on the Curtis ranch, near Sacramento, one day last week. It is said the hunters mistook the old mare for a deer, but the owner is of the opinion that the killing was the result of criminal carelessness, which is probably correct.

CLOSING DAYS AT PLEASANTON.

Good, Clean Racing Every Day of the Meeting.

Never has better racing been seen anywhere on the Pacific Coast than was furnished by the trotters and pacers at Pleasanton last week during the four days' meeting held under the auspices of the Pleasanton Matinee Club. There was real genuine horse racing every day, with split heats occasionally, and close finishes frequently, and the old track record was beaten on numerous occasions. The attendance was good, even excellent on some days, while the management was of the best. President Wells, Secretary Colestock, Clerk of the Course Neal, and the speed committee, of which F. P. Hellwig was an energetic member, worked day and night during the meeting to keep everything running smoothly. The best of feeling between horsemen prevailed throughout and while there were difference of opinion in regard to a few decisions, the protests were made in a gentlemanly and proper manner, and no ill feeling remained after the meeting ended. It was one of the highest class meetings that California has seen in years, and following after four days of the same sort at Salinas, presaged great things for the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which opens at Santa Rosa next Wednesday.

Our report last week closed with an account of the first day's races. On Thursday, the second day, three events were on the card. The opening race was the 2:14 class trot, for which a stake of \$800 was the prize. Out of the original entries there were five starters, with Mr. F. H. Burke's Vallejo Girl a slight favorite in the pools in the over-night betting. When the horses came out for the start R. Ambush was favorite, but after a heat Louis Stock's mare, Oveta by Caution, sold as first choice and maintained that place until she ended the race by winning it.

The first heat went to Oveta in 2:12½, a new record for this granddaughter of Electioneer, while Ambush took the next in 2:13½, a slight reduction from his Salinas record. Oveta took the next two heats in 2:14½ and 2:14. There was considerable wild driving in this race and the judges fined the driver of Vallejo Girl \$10 for foul driving. North Star finished in front in the second heat, only a head in front of Ambush and he the same distance ahead of Vallejo Girl, but he was set back to third position for breaking. In the third heat Ambush finished outside the flag, but this was owing to his being interfered with by Vallejo Girl, and he was permitted to start again. The battle through the stretch in the fourth heat was a great one for a mile, but Ambush left his feet at the critical moment and the race went to Oveta. North Star trotted a better race than he did at Salinas, and while not entirely right, is getting back into his old form.

Humboldt county furnished a hot one for the 2:30 class pace in Tobasco, a son of Timothy, brother to Wayland W. 2:12½, the sire of Bolivar 2:00½. Opitsah, a winner at Salinas, won the first heat of this race in 2:14½, a reduction of more than two seconds from her former record, but Tobasco took the next three and the race in still faster time. Second money went to Opitsah and third to Little Medium.

The race for 2:15 class pacers, to be driven by amateur drivers, furnished considerable sport and was ended after five heats, with each of the five starters a heat winner. Mr. A. O. Gott's Mephisto stood best in the summary and was awarded first money.

Friday's program drew a better attendance. Four races were on the card, one too many for a program, but prompt action on the part of Starter Ed R. Smith got them off on time, and the last heat was over by 5:30. But four trotters came out for the \$800 stake offered for horses of the 2:24 class. Will Durfee's Dredge, that was entirely out of condition at Salinas, had rounded to, and was made favorite with the bettors. He made good and took but three heats, all under 2:15, to win first money. He sold at \$10 to \$10 for the rest in the field before the first heat, and there was little pool selling after that. Mr. William Morgan's handsome mare Era by Zombro took second money, and the grand looking McKinney mare Berta Mac won third.

The most heavily played race of the meeting came next, when the 2:12 pacers were called. The mare Mona Wilkes, owned by James Marshall of Dixon was made favorite at \$40 to \$15 for Friday, \$8 for Lohengrin, \$6 for Mandolin and \$4 for the field comprising Queen Pomona, Jonesa Basler and Mollie Button. The field won in three heats, the handsome little mare Queen Pomona surprising everyone, even her driver, Delaney, by showing better than 2:10 speed, and her three heats were in 2:09¾, 2:08¾ and 2:10½. In the first heat the favorite, Mona Wilkes, lost all chance she had of winning before the first quarter was reached, as Jonesa Basler made a rush around the outside and immediately after getting in front of Mona Wilkes went to a wild break and swerved all over the track, compelling Chadbourn to pull his mare back so suddenly to avoid a collision that she went to a break and fell back, finishing the mile in fifth position. Mona Wilkes was second in the next two heats and won second money, third money going to Mandolin. Queen Pomona, the winner of this race is by Pomona out of Nugget, dam of The Donna 2:09¾, and should still further reduce her record before the year ends.

Four trotters started in the 2:17 class—Carlokin, Kenneth C., Marvin Wilkes and Della Derby. Carlokin sold favorite. In the first heat Della Derby made

a break soon after getting the word, and Helman could not get her back to her gait until the others were nearly a quarter of a mile away. Durfee took the lead, and approaching the wire was confident he had the race won easily, so let his horse slack up a little. Mastin brought Marvin Wilkes up with a rush and beat Durfee out by a head in 2:16¾, with Kenneth C. third. Della Derby, after getting on her stride, came fast, trotting the last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in 31 seconds, but finished behind the flag.

In the next heat Marvin Wilkes had the pole, but when the word was given was nearly two lengths behind the other two and they both were in front of him before the eighth pole was reached. The heat went to Carlokin, with Kenneth C. second and Marvin Wilkes last. The heat was faster than the previous one by more than two seconds.

The judges had heard rumors that Mastin did not want to win with his horse, and in the next heat ordered Chas. Whitehead to drive him. The heat was won by Carlokin, with Marvin Wilkes second, the latter breaking in the stretch when brought to a drive by Whitehead. After this heat the judges requested Mr. Marvin to again drive his horse and requested Starter Judge Smith to announce that in their opinion Mastin had driven honestly and tried to win. The announcement was received with applause, and Mr. Mastin was given an ovation when he mounted the sulky for the next heat. On receiving the word he took Marvin Wilkes away boiling, but although he led to the half, the horse went to a break and Carlokin won the heat and the race.

The day's sport ended with a race between three horses owned in Contra Costa county. The favorite, Anna R., driven by her owner, J. R. Palmer, was not right, and he was given permission to withdraw her after the second heat. The race went to J. Harlan's Nellie G. in straight heats; her best being 2:26½.



COPA DE ORO 2:07¼.

Much the largest crowd of the meeting was in attendance on Saturday, the last day, and enjoyed seeing the fastest five-heat race ever paced on the Coast, when Copa de Oro, after losing two heats to the little speed wonder Inferlotta, through casting shoes in both heats, led to the wire in the next three and was awarded first money for a well-earned victory. This race was an \$800 stake for 2:20 class pacers, and of the sixteen original entries six came out at the call of the bell. Explosion, with Ward driving, had the pole, Seymour M., driven by Spencer, was in second position, Pilot, with C. A. Walker in the sulky, had third, Inferlotta, driven by Hewett, was fourth, Copa de Oro, with Will Durfee as pilot, was fifth, and James Thompson held the reins behind Charley D., in sixth position. It was a grand field of pacers, and they furnished one of the greatest races ever witnessed in California.

The opening pool sold as follows: Copa de Oro, \$10; Charley D., \$5, and the field or four, \$6, but the little mare Inferlotta soon took Charley D's place as second choice and he was put in the field. After a few scores Starter Smith gave the word, when all were on their stride and close together. Inferlotta immediately shot to the front, and there was a shout of applause from the many who had backed her for the heat, as Copa de Oro was seen to go to a break on the back stretch and drop back as if he was out of the contest. He had thrown a shoe from one front foot, and Durfee began a fight to beat the flag with him. Inferlotta kept on like a running horse, and was at the half in 1:02, and was in the lead the entire mile, finishing several lengths in front, with her driver doing his best to stop her in the last eighth, the watches stopping at 2:07¼. The McKinney horse, Charley D., was second, with his mile in 2:08, and Pilot, another field horse, was third, separately timed in 2:08½. Seymour M. was fourth, and Copa de Oro, who paced fast after getting squared away, was fifth. Explosion finished last. The time, 2:07¼, is the fastest ever paced by a green pacer in California.

Probably a majority of the pool buyers did not know that Copa de Oro had thrown a shoe in the first heat, and when pools opened for the second heat Inferlotta brought \$10 to the same for the Nutwood Wilkes horse and \$4 for the field. When the word was given Inferlotta again went away with a rush and let to the half in 1:01¾. Copa de Oro lost both front shoes near the first quarter pole in this heat,

one of them striking and bruising Durfee's left hand and smashing his watch. With both front shoes off, the horse was better balanced than in the first heat, and he paced a great mile, finishing second to Inferlotta, who again paced the mile in 2:07¼, amid the cheers of the crowd at the finish. Charley D. was third in this heat, to the surprise of everyone, as he seemed high in flesh, and had not been a mile better than 2:11¾ previous to this race. The Comet Wilkes gelding, Pilot, another horse whose preparation had been short, was fourth, much to the surprise of his driver, who did not think he was up to any such racing clip. Explosion was fifth and Seymour M. caught the flag.

A full set of new shoes were put on Copa de Oro before the next heat, and the shoer remarked that he would eat any one of the four that came off during the remainder of the race. The third heat was a horse race from start to finish. Inferlotta again made her rush away, and led to the half in 1:02, but Copa de Oro was at her wheel and in the race through the stretch to the wire beat her a length in 2:07¼, amid the wildest cheering. Charley D. and Pilot had begun to feel their lack of condition for such a race and Ward took third place with Explosion. Charley D. was fourth and Pilot fifth.

The next two heats went to Copa de Oro rather easily. Inferlotta, who takes much out of herself by going to the half so fast in each heat, tired in the last half of these last heats, and while she finished second in each, was all in at the finish. But for this propensity to make the most of her speed at the start, a fault, it seems, almost impossible to prevent, she would be able to pace a mile in 2:05 or better and beat 2:07 three times, as she is game and only stops through exhaustion.

In this race Copa de Oro again demonstrated his great class. In none of his heats has Durfee been called upon to drive this colt at his greatest speed from wire to wire. When Inferlotta would rush away in the lead she would sometimes be a half dozen lengths ahead of him, but Durfee seemed able to place Copa de Oro anywhere, at any part of the mile. When in the lead he could take him back, and when behind could call on him for a supreme effort and place him in front without raising his whip or speaking a loud word. How fast a mile Copa de Oro could pace were he driven for a low record is only problematical, of course, but over a good track he should be able to shade 2:04. He could undoubtedly have beaten 2:09 in every heat that he won had it been necessary. Mrs. Bonfillo of Los Angeles, the lady who raised and still owns this grand young horse, has seen him in both his races this year, and when he had lost two heats on Saturday last, never for one moment lost confidence in his ability to win.

In the second event of the day on Saturday, Durfee drove another winning race with Carlokin, Mrs. Claude Jones' handsome McKinney stallion. This lady was also present to see her horse win his second race in two days, demonstrating his gameness and endurance, as he seemed as fresh an hour after the race as though he had not started.

The 2:20 trot was the race in which his second victory was achieved, and it was an easy race for him. There were but four starters, Yolanda, Carlokin and Buck, all by McKinney, and May T. by Monterey. In the first heat Yolanda took the lead up to the half and around the far turn, but here Durfee brought Carlokin up and the race began to be interesting. Turning into the stretch these two McKinneys were neck and neck, until the last eighth, when Carlokin got the lead and on reaching the distance was a length in front of the mare. Yolanda went to a break just inside the distance flag and crossed her front legs, or grabbed a boot, and fell, head down, then falling heavily on her right side. Her driver, Davey, went into the air and landed on his shoulder in front of the mare. He bled to one line, and many ran to his assistance. While this was all going on in less time than it takes to tell it, Gerrety was coming behind Yolanda with Buck. Seeing the accident he pulled his horse to the inside, where he had just room to come through, but Buck plunged up the inside bank into the soft dirt and fell, throwing Gerrety heavily but not hurting him. May T. came around the two fallen horses and finished second. The timers gave the mile as 2:16¾, but they were probably looking at the mixup when Carlokin crossed the wire, as nearly all the outside watches caught the mile in 2:14, and some even faster than that. The judges gave the heat to Carlokin, with May T. second. Buck was permitted to start again, as he had been interfered with, while they sent Yolanda to the barn, under their interpretation of Section 3 of Rule 35, which reads as follows:

"If for any cause other than being interfered with by a competitor in a race, a horse fails to finish inside the distance after starting in a heat, that horse shall be ruled out."

Mr. Burke, one of the owners of Yolanda, entered a protest against this decision, and it will go to the Board of Appeals. Mr. Burke claims that Yolanda finished inside the distance, while the judges held she did not, their interpretation of the rule being that the word distance refers to the entire length of mile to be trotted, and not to the place where the distance flag is held.

After this heat Carlokin had an easy time in winning the next two heats, May T. finishing second each time. Buck showed lame after the race and was probably injured in his fall.

The last race of the meeting was the only poor one of the week. It was for pacers of the 2:15 class, and several were of the bad acting variety. There

was much delay in scoring, hobbles breaking and accidents before the first heat, until Starter Smith hal to send them to the barn so that he could start the last heat in the 2:20 trot. Chas. Whitehead, driving Louisa A., was run into at the score by Norda before the start, and his mare reared and fell on him, bruising him considerably but breaking no bones. Louisa A. got away and paced around the track the reverse way, but was caught by the Marshal and was unhurt. Mr. Whitehead asked that she be scratched, and his request was granted. After four heats were paced the race was declared ended, as it was sundown, and the money was divided according to the positions in the summary. Diabless got first money, Jim Corbett second, Norda third and Uno fourth. The summaries of the entire meeting follow:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$800— Sir John S., b s by Diablo-Elisa S. 2:16 1/2 (Vance) 1 1 1 Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney (Gerrety) 5 2 2 Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes (Leggett) 2 4 4 John R. Conway, ch s by Diablo (Chadbourne) 3 3 3 Dellah, b m by Zolock (Delaney) 4 6 5 Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes (Durfee) 7 5 6 Cresco Wilkes, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Groom) 6 d

Time by Quarters.

First heat 0:32 1:05 1:37 2:08 1/2 Second heat 0:31 1/2 1:03 1:35 1/2 Third heat 0:31 1/2 1:04 1:35 1/2 2:06 1/4

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500— Yolanda, b m by McKinney-by Guy Wilkes (Davey) 1 1 1 Ben Russell, b g by L. W. Russell (Chadbourne) 2 2 2 Parachute, b g by Altitude Jr. (Sampsel) 5 3 3 Alto McKinney, b s by McKinney (Phippen) 4 4 4 May T., ch m by Monterey (Twobig) 3 d

Time—2:16 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse \$500— Aerolite, b s by Searchlight-by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne) 1 1 1 Josephine, b f by Zolock (Rutherford) 2 2 3 Beulah, ch f by Nutwood Wilkes (Gerrety) 3 3 2 Time—2:26, 2:21, 2:14 1/4.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1.

Trotting, 2:14 class, \$800— Oveta, b m by Caution (Ward) 1 4 1 R. Ambush, br s by Zolock (Bonnell) 2 1 5 Vallejo Girl, b m by McKinney (Davey) 3 2 2 North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes (Whitehead) 4 3 3 Queer Knight, b g by Knight (Williams) 5 5 4 Time—2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:14.

Pacing, 2:30 class, \$500— Tobasco, b g by Timothy-by Waldstein (Ben Walker) 2 1 1 Opitsah, ch m by Wm. Harold (Chadbourne) 1 2 2 Little Medium, b g by Dictatus Medium (Phippen) 3 3 3 Billy B., b g by son of Alex. Button (Green) 4 d

Time—2:14 1/4, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:15 class, Amateur Drivers— Mephisto, ch g by Diablo (Gott) 2 5 1 Ringrose, b g by Falrose (Hoffman) 5 5 1 Charlie J., blk g, unknown (Lezare) 4 4 2 Little Dick, ch g by Dictatus (Schwartz) 1 2 5 Lady Shamrock, b m by Grover Clay (O. Misner) 3 1 3 Time—2:18, 2:15, 2:17, 2:16 1/2, 2:17.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.

Trotting, 2:24 class, \$500— Dredge, ch g by Jas. Madison (Durfee) 1 1 1 Era, b m by Zombro (Williams) 2 2 3 Berta Mac, b m by McKinney (Hallman) 2 3 2 Easter Bells, b m by Diablo (Renatti) 4 4 5

Pacing, 2:12 class, \$500— Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Delaney) 1 1 1 Mona Wilkes, b m by Demonio (Chadbourne) 5 2 2 Mandolin, b g by Alcone (Mosher) 2 7 3 Friday, ch g by Monroe S. (Davey) 3 3 5 Lohengrin, b g by Charleston (Ward) 7 5 4 Jonesa Basler, br s by Robert Basler (Rucker) 6 4 6 Mollie Button, br m by Alex. Button (Misner) 4 6 7 Time—2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:10 1/2.

Trotting, 2:17 class, \$500— Carloklin, b s by McKinney (Durfee) 2 1 1 Marvin Wilkes, l s by Don Marvin (Mastin and Whitehead) 1 3 2 Kenneth C., blk s by McKinney (Chadbourne) 3 2 3 Della Derby, blk m by Chas. Derby (Hellman) dis

Time—2:16 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:15.

Special, Contra Costa County roadsters, \$100— Nellie G. (p) (J. Harlan) 1 1 1 Ray Wilkes Jr. (O. Smith) 3 2 2 Anna R. (J. R. Palmer) 2 3 d

Time—2:27, 2:27 1/2, 2:28.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

Pacing, 2:20 class, \$800— Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Durfee) 5 2 1 Inferlotta, b m by Inferno (Hewitt) 1 1 2 Charlie D., b h by McKinney (Thompson) 2 3 4 Explosion, b m by Steadway (Ward) 5 3 3 Pilot, ch g by Comet Wilkes (C. Walker) 3 4 4 Seymour M., br g by Diawood (Spencer) 4 d

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

Trotting, 2:20 class, \$500— Carloklin, b s by McKinney (Durfee) 1 1 1 May T., ch m by Monterey (Ben Walker) 2 2 2 Buck, b g by McKinney (Gerrety) 3 3 3 Yolanda, b m by McKinney (Davey) ro

Time—2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

Pacing, 2:15 class, \$500— Diabless, s m by Diablo (Zibbell) 5 1 3 Jim Corbett, b g by Seymour Wilkes (Lie-Singer) 1 4 1 Norda, b m by Mercury (Bonnell) 6 2 2 Uno, b g by Aptos Wilkes (Ben Walker) 2 3 4 King Athby, b g by Athby (Leggett) 3 5 5 Fred W., b g by Robin (Rodriguez) 4 7 d

Time—2:14 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:18, 2:17.

There are a half-dozen new pacers on the California Circuit that can beat 2:10, but the new 2:10 trotters are not in sight as yet. Perhaps the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa may develop one or two, but we doubt it.

SANTA ROSA PROGRAM.

First Day, Wednesday, Aug. 14th.

2:14 Class Trot, Purse \$800.

Geo. T. Algeo's Bob Ingersoll, b h by Nutwood Wilkes. Ray Bennett's Oro Belmont, blk g by Oro Wilkes. Geo. T. Becker's Helen Dare, br m by Zombro. J. B. Iverson's North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes. Gus Lindauer's Homeway, b h by Straffway. La Siesta Ranch's Vallejo Girl, br m by McKinney. Wm. Morgan's Queer Knight, b g by Knight. Walter Mastin's Marvin Wilkes, br s by Don Marvin. Montgomery Stock Farm's Little Louise, br m by Boodle. Louis Stock's Oveta, b m by Caution. Woodland Stock Farm's Princess Mamie, b m by Prince Ansel.

2:24 Class Trot, California Stakes, \$2,000.

Dr. W. H. Button's Docas D., b h by St. Whips. I. L. Borden's Barney Bernatto, br h by Zombro. O. C. Benbow's Ollie B., ch m by Nutwood Wilkes. C. B. Bigelow's Constanca, blk m by McKinney. C. F. Clancy's Freddy C. Jr., b h by Freddy C. Wm. J. Dinger's Edward McGary, br s by Zombro. F. G. Durfee's Zomont, b g by Zombro. W. E. George's Kermit, ch g by Henry Nutwood. John Green's Auger Baron, blk g by Baron Wilkes. F. Gomet's Prince McKinney, br s by McKinney. Wm. Hashagen's Kinney Rose, b s by McKinney. Dr. A. McLaughlin's Dr. O'Brien, gr g by Gossiper. W. W. Mendenhall's Sir John, br h by McKinney. Wm. Morgan's Era, b m by Zombro. W. C. McCully's Cedric Mac, ch s by Nearest. W. Parsons' Berta Mac, br m by McKinney. J. S. Phippen's El Sidelo, ch g by Owyhee. Lindsay R. Rogers' Sweet Alice, b m by Cupid. J. W. Sampsel's Parachute, b g by Altitude Jr. C. L. Shattuck's Curg Richards, s g by Oro Belmont. C. L. Shattuck's Vernanta, b g by Jules Verne. Thomas Smith's Prof. Heald, ch s by Nutwood Wilkes.

M. H. Tuttle's Ramona B., b f by Stam B. J. Twobig's May T., ch m by Monterey. Valencia Stock Farm's Amado, blk h by Direct Heir. W. L. Vance's Easter Bells, b m by Diablo. F. E. Wright's Dredge, br g by James Madison. Woodland Stock Farm's El Rio Rey, b s by Nushagak.

Woodland Stock Farm's Princess Mamie, b m by Prince Ansel. W. H. Williams' Sidonis, b s by St. Nicholas. C. Whitehead's Belle McKinney, b m by McKinney. C. Whitehead's Oro Guy, b s by Oro Wilkes. P. J. Williams' Yosemite, ch s by Monterey. Fred E. Ward's Red Lock by Zolock. J. W. Zibbell's Fresno Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes.

2:12 Class Pace, Purse \$800.

C. J. Crabtree's Crabapple, b g by Coxcomb. Dr. Wm. Dodge's Lohengrin, b g by Charleston. S. H. Hoy's Memonia, b m by Demonio. Gus Lindauer's Mollie Button, br m by Alex. Button. La Siesta Ranch's Friday, s g by Monroe S. J. W. Marshall's Mona Wilkes, b m by Demonio. G. P. Machado's George Perry, b g by Waldstein. I. C. Mosher's Mandolin, b g by Alcone. J. W. Sampsel's Victor Platte, b g by Platte. C. J. Snyder's Jonesa Basler, br s by Robert Basler. Louis Stock's Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona. Jas. Sutherland's Babbie, b m by Welcome. W. L. Vance's Deviletta, b m by Diablo.

Second Day, Thursday, Aug. 15th.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stake No. 5, \$1,450.

D. L. Bachant's Miss Dividend, b f by Athabla. Woodland Stock Farm's Nusado, br c by Nushagak. C. A. Lowery's Debutante, b f by Kinney Lou. E. A. Gammon's Cleo Dillon, b f by Sidney Dillon. J. A. Kirkman's Idolway, blk f by Stoneway. J. H. Torrey's Bessie T., b f by Zombro. J. W. Zibbell's Katalina, b f by Tom Smith.

2:16 Class Pace, Purse \$800.

Dr. W. H. Button's Waldstein Mack, b h by Washington McKinney. Frank L. Barstow's Just It, b f by Nearest. I. L. Borden's Mephisto, ch g by Diablo. Jake Brolliar's Stonelita, br m by Stoneway. Jas. Murray's Jim Corbett, b g by Seymour Wilkes. E. L. Hunt's Uno, b g by Aptos Wilkes. Homer Kendall's Irvington Boy, ch s by Nutwood Wilkes.

J. C. Kirkpatrick's Baldy, s g by Cupid. C. Nanny's King Athby, b g by Athby. Jas. Sutherland's Anna R., b m by Owyhee. C. H. Widemann's Fred W., b g by Robin. C. H. Widemann's Joe Robin, blk g by Robin. C. Whitehead's Louisa A., b m by Hambletoulain Wilkes.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stake No. 4, \$1,300.

J. W. Zibbell's Diabless, b m by Diablo. J. W. Zibbell's Napa Maid, b m by Lynwood W. J. W. Marshall's Aerolite, b c by Searchlight. L. R. Todhunter's Hymettus, b c by Zombro.

Third Day, Friday, Aug. 16th.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Futurity Stake No. 5, \$950.

Wm. G. Durfee's On Bly, blk f by On Stanley. J. W. Marshall's Moortrix, b s by Azmoor. C. Whitehead's Ray O'Light, br c by Searchlight. P. R. Sim's Capt. Gorgas, br c by Marvin Wilkes. Valencia Stock Farm's Conqueror, br c by Direct Heir. I. C. Mosher's Steve Bailey, ch c by Tidal Wave. M. M. Vincent's Vera Hal, b f by Expressive Mac. Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stake No. 4, \$2,353.76.

Thos. H. Brents' Reina del Norte, b f by Del Norte. Woodland Stock Farm's Prince Lot, br c by Prince Ansel. Wm. G. Durfee's Lady H., blk f by Coronado. Mosher and Langdon's Zolahka, b f by Zolock. Geo. L. Warlow's Nogi, b c by Athabla.

2:08 Class Pace, Purse \$1,000.

I. L. Borden's Cresco Wilkes, b h by Nutwood Wilkes. Henry Delaney's Delilah, b m by Zolock. J. O. Gerrety's Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney. S. C. Kimball's Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes. I. M. Lipson's Dr. W., blk s by Robert Basler. Meese Bros' John R. Conway, ch g by Diablo. G. P. Machado's George Perry, b g by Waldstein. W. L. Vance's Sir John S., b s by Diablo. F. E. Wright's Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes.

Fourth Day, Saturday, Aug. 17th.

2:17 Class Trot, Purse \$800.

Geo. T. Algeo's Chestnut Tom, ch s by Nutwood Wilkes. I. L. Borden's Barney Bernatto, br h by Zombro. C. B. Bigelow's Constanca, blk m by McKinney. W. G. Durfee's Carloklin, br s by McKinney. W. G. Durfee's General Boodle, br g by Boodle. F. Gomet's Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes. J. O. Gerrety's Sally Lunn, b m by Wiggins. J. O. Gerrety's Highland C., blk s by Expresso. J. N. Anderson's Della Derby, blk m by Chas. Derby. Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings' Princess Louise, b m by Coronado.

J. A. Jones' Lady Jones, blk m by Capt. McKinney. Gus Lindauer's Hattie J., b m by Nazote. La Siesta Ranch's Vallejo Girl, br m by McKinney. W. W. Mendenhall's Sir John, br h by McKinney. Wm. Morgan's Era, b m by Zombro. Wm. Morgan's Son, b m by McKinney. Elmo Montgomery's Noraine, b m by Nushagak. Walter Mastin's Marvin Wilkes, br s by Don Marvin.

Montgomery Stock Farm's Little Louise, br m by Boodle. L. H. Todhunter's Zombowette, b m by Zombro. P. J. Williams' Yosemite, ch s by Monterey.

2:20 Class Pace, Pacific Slope Stake, \$2,000.

T. W. Barstow's Highfly, b g by Nearest. D. L. Bachant's David St. Clair, blk h by Howard St. Clair. I. L. Borden's Roberta, blk m by Robert I. C. J. Crabtree's Onward F., b g by Torone. W. G. Durfee's Copa de Oro, b g by Nutwood Wilkes. O. R. Frisby's Nordwell, br s by Demonio. W. Griswold's Diabull, ch g by Diablo. O. C. Goodin's McGee, blk g by Robert Basler. John Green's Billy B., br g by son of Alex. Button. E. L. Hunt's Tobasco, b g by Timothy B. J. C. Kirkpatrick's Santa Rita, ch g by Diablo. J. C. Kirkpatrick's Charlie D., b s by McKinney. C. A. Lowery's Little Medium, b g by Dictatus Medium.

Elmo Montgomery's Seymow M., br g by Diawood. J. S. Phippen's Gray Boy, gr g by Knight. Louis Stock's Sablo, s h by Athabla. Jas. Sutherland's Opitsah, ch f by William Harold. Valencia Stock Farm's Direct Heir, blk h by Direct. W. E. Valentine's Inferlotta, b m by Inferna. C. H. Widemann's Fred W., b g by Robin. C. H. Widemann's Joe Robin, blk g by Robin. C. Whitehead's The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash. Fred E. Ward's Explosion, b m by Steinway. J. W. Zibbell's Napa Maid, b m by Lynwood W. S. H. Hoy's The Oregon, br g by Altamont. J. W. Zibbell's Diabless, b m by Diablo.

2:10 Class Trot, Purse \$1,000.

W. G. Durfee's Coronado, br s by McKinney. W. G. Durfee's Petlgru, b s by Kingward. J. O. Gerrety's Bon Voyage, b s by Expedition. J. B. Iverson's Princess, b m by Eugeneer. J. B. Iverson's Prince Gift, br g by Good Gift. W. W. Mendenhall's Charlie T., blk g by Zombro. J. C. Mowry's Lady Mowry, b m by McKinney. J. W. Zibbell's Adam G., b g by McKinney.

Sonoma Girl acted badly in her Buffalo race, but won the race at that, after losing two heats. Those very fast milcs generally leave soreness where they come as frequently as Sonoma Girl has trotted them, and it may be that a full week's let up would do her a lot of good. A horseman of much experience remarked the other day that if Sonoma Girl keeps on and is started in every race in which she is entered, that Highball, who is now laid up with lameness, will round to and give her a beating when they get ready to start him. It often happens that way in racing.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Breeders' Association (Santa Rosa).....	August 14-17
Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Santa Maria	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Santa Rosa next week.

Breeders' meeting opens Wednesday.

The track is good and the time should be fast.

Have you picked the winners in the Futurities?

The Santa Rosa track record of 2:06, pacing, is in danger, but its trotting record of 2:07½ looks safe for this year.

An advertiser wants a carriage horse, any color but gray. Look over his advertisement in another column and see if you can suit him.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick is still at Carlsbad, but is expected to leave for home in a week or so. He has reduced thirty-five pounds and is feeling fine.

Copa de Oro 2:08¾ pulls one of Kenney's sulkies in his races. It is a Houghton.

Look over the list of good purses offered by the associations on the Central California Circuit, whose advertisement appears in this issue. There is a fine list of \$400 purses and a few of \$300. The racing opens September 16th at Fresno and winds up October 12th at Bakersfield.

It looks to a person at this distance as though the mare Lillian R. by J. T., that took a record of 2:06¾ in a race at the Cleveland meeting, must be quite a high class trotter. Miles below 2:07 are not trotted very often, and it takes a pretty good one even in these speedy days to do it.

Gratt 2:02½ has broken down and may never start again. This is to be regretted, as he was considered a candidate for two minute honors.

Robert Smith's mare Bellemont 2:13¾, by Zombro, has recovered from her lameness and will be able to fill some of her engagements soon. Smith expects her to get a mark below 2:10.

Fred H. Chase & Co. of this city were awarded the betting privilege for the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa next week—only auctions and mutual pools to be sold.

While the amount of money that passed through the pool boxes at the Pleasanton races was not large, the odds were always good, and those who backed the favorites got more than even money against them in most instances.

Tom Bannon of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club purchased from W. J. Kenney this week a Park speed wagon and a speed cart. Both are beauties.

Easter Direct, the pacing mare by Direct 2:05½, out of Cleo G. by Yosemite, is winning races on one of the New York half-mile circuits, and has taken a mark of 2:16¼. She is the mare that was credited with a workout in 2:03¾ last year.

Berta Mac, the McKinney mare in Henry Helman's string, is a grand looking mare and will be a 2:12 trotter before long. She is one of the classiest looking green trotters to be seen on the California tracks this season.

Chas. L. Monsch, president of the company which publishes that excellent journal, the Kentucky Stock Farm, is in California and attended the races at Pleasanton last week in company with Mr. W. A. Clark Jr.

The Searchlights are good goods. There are five three-year-olds by this great stallion out of some of the best mares on Oakwood Park Stock Farm to be sold at auction at Chase's Pavilion next Monday night, when sixty-six head from this famous farm are to go under the hammer.

Al McDonald, who trained at Sacramento this year, will have two or three starters in the races at Santa Rosa next week.

Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick left this week for New York on a short visit.

Dan Pateb is breaking track records again this year. He lowered the Decatur, Ill., track record to 2:01½ last week.

About \$13,000 passed through the pool-box at Pleasanton last week, on which the total commission was less than \$900. Had the betting been done by a bookmaker not over half the \$13,000 would have remained in the bands of the bettors.

Sir John S. 2:06¼ pulled a McMurray sulky in his great race at Pleasanton. This sulky was purchased from W. J. Kenney, Coast agent, 531 Valencia street.

When Blacklock won at Cleveland in 2:04½ and 2:05¾, the California bred pacer Capt. Derby 2:06¼ by Chas. Derby was 3-2 and close up in both heats.

A match race for \$600 a side is to be decided over the three-quarter track at Golden Gate Park to-morrow. The race is between A. Hoffman's Kitty D., by Dictatus, and George Giannini's Geo. Perry, by Waldstein. Both are pacers. Luke Marisch is stake holder.

The two-year-old trotting record of Australia is 2:36¾, and was made last month by First Ribbon, a son of Ribbonwood 2:09¼, the fastest harness horse in Australia.

Schuyler Walton did not go to Pleasanton with his horses, but shipped them direct from Fresno to Santa Rosa. He has the three-year-old, Nogi, in his string, which belongs to Mr. Geo. Warlow of Fresno, and is looked upon as a likely winner of the three-year-old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity.

It is said that Frank G. Jones has offered Sterling Holt \$10,000 for the mare Carrie Dillon, a fast Sidney Dillon, bred at Santa Rosa, that Millard Sanders has been training this summer.

Sadie Moor, seventeen years old, and with a record of 2:26, will be given a chance to reduce that record at Santa Rosa next week. She is owned by Mr. H. Brace of Santa Clara and is used as a broodmare.

Do you want to own a horse that is fast enough to prevent everybody from passing you on the speed-way? Go to Chase's Pavilion next Monday night and buy one of those good prospects from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, of which there will be many offered that evening.

W. A. Clark Jr. has gone to Butte, Mont., for a short visit and will return in a week or so. Mr. Clark will take up his permanent residence in Los Angeles this fall, and will remove all his harness horses, including Bon Voyage 2:12¾, to the track there. The removal of such stallions as Bon Voyage and Highland C. to Southern California will be a loss to the breeders in the northern part of the State.

The old Modesto race track is to be ploughed up and the entire tract of land, comprising 100 acres, to be sown to alfalfa. It is owned by W. A. Dags and is under irrigation. The old grandstand has been torn down, and its removal marks the passing of an old landmark. The grandstand and track were built by the Stanislaus Stock Breeders' Association in 1890, but the association soon fell into decay, and the grandstand has stood useless for all these years, while the land has been given to grain farming. Seventeen years ago this land sold for \$100 an acre, and during the time since has increased in value each year. Mr. Dags purchased the farm three years ago and will soon have it entirely under irrigated production.

One of the most unfortunate occurrences since the California Circuit opened is the accident to that fine three-year-old pacing colt Albert Direda, owned by Lee Dollemayer and William Coombs of Hanford. This colt was a regular speed marvel until he went lame at Salinas, and the scratching of his entry to the Breeders' pacing Futurity at Santa Rosa has robbed that race of much interest, as he would have met the great Dixon pacer Aerolite, owned by James W. Marshall. As Albert Direda had paced a half in 1:02½, he was confidently expected to give Aerolite a race that would have been worth seeing.

Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, looking as fine as silk, is back at Pleasanton from Eureka, Humboldt County, where the half brother to Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, made a fine season under the management of Bert Webster. He is one of the best bred and grandest looking stallions in California and it is a pleasure to know that the live breeders of Humboldt County appreciate him.

H. E. Woods of Norbourne, Missouri, who is to start the harness races at the Petaluma meeting this year, has been welding the starter's flag at the meetings held recently in Minot, North Dakota, and in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He says good racing has been held at those far northern points.

Castanada, the bay gelding by Don Derby 2:04½, out of Cyrene by Guide, lowered his record to 2:09¾ at Lansing, Mich., last Tuesday.

One can't pick up an Eastern paper that gives accounts of harness racing but California bred horses are found among the money winners.

Reproachless 2:06¼ is a granddaughter of Direct 2:05½.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾ is working miles around 2:15 at Indianapolis, with occasional eighths at a two-minute gait, and stepped one in 14½ seconds last week. He is rapidly getting into racing form and will be ready to take a whirl at his present record in the fall. His son, Diamond Mac, is following in the footsteps of his sire, and will make a high class trotter.

Three McKinneys have already entered the list of 2:15 trotters this year—Sterling McKinney 2:11¼, Yolanda 2:14¼ and Carlokin 2:14¼.

Miss Georgie 2:08¾ looks good enough to knock a couple of seconds off her record this year. She was separately timed a mile in 2:06½ when she was second to Sir John S. 2:06¼ at Pleasanton.

Chas. De Ryder has added the pacer Shaughran 2:08¾, by Ananias 2:05, to his string.

Kelly Briggs is not good this year, but he may round to later on and give the fastest of the pacers racing in California an argument.

The Utah State Fair Association will give a six days' race meeting from September 30th to October 5th inclusive, and will soon advertise the speed program. The association will give two harness races each day, twelve in all, and the same number of running races. For the harness races the purses are from \$500 to \$800, and for the runners \$150 to \$300. The association would like very much to get a carload of California horses to race at this meeting.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm has sent many record breakers to the races in California as well as to the Grand Circuit. The consignment of 66 head from this farm to be sold at Chase's Pavilion next Monday evening, August 12th, contains some future winners and record breakers, and that will be the occasion to get one at your own price.

Secretary Filcher of the State Agricultural Society believes in side attractions at the State Fair, and is planning for quite a number of them at the September show. He has got the committee on amusements to consent to put on a ten-mile relay race, and what he calls a "California mule race." The mules are driven to sulkies one mile, the first quarter they must walk, the next two quarters they must trot, and the last quarter they are allowed to go any way to get there.

Nora McKinney 2:12¼ will be trained this year with the idea of putting her in the 2:10 list. She has pulled a wagon in a matinee race in 2:09¼.

Mr. Geo. A. Estabrook of Denver is the person who purchased the green trotting mare Perfection by Meridian, from Chas. De Ryder. It is stated by a Cleveland paper that De Ryder drove her a mile in 2:06¾ over the Cleveland track for Mr. Estabrook before the latter paid over the \$10,000 for her. It is her new owner's intention to keep her over and start her in the M. and M. next year.

Sterling McKinney, a son of McKinney, dam Twenty-third, by Director, that was bred by James W. Rea and purchased by Sterling W. Holt of Indianapolis several years ago, and later sold at auction, was a starter at Decatur, Ill., in the 2:20 trot July 31st, and won the first heat in 2:11¼, the fastest heat in the race. In the second heat he was run into and his sulky smashed, but was permitted to start again and got second money. The race was finished when five heats were trotted. Sterling McKinney took the fifth heat in 2:13¾, showing him to be a game horse. He is an own brother to the trotting stallion Unimak, owned by Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto.

Don't think your driver is a bad one just because he gets the flag in a race. Ed Geers saw the red banner wave in his face three times in one day at Cleveland.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings, the owner of Lou Dillon, once sent word to Budd Doble to look the mare over at Pleasanton and to give his opinion of her. Mr. Doble went to Pleasanton, examined the mare critically, drove her a fast quarter and advised Mr. Billings to buy her. For some reason Mr. Billings concluded not to make the purchase, but Doble's judgment has been vindicated, just the same.

The thoroughbred stallion El Rayo, formerly owned by the late By Holly, but in recent years the property of Mrs. Halpin (Papinta), died at Papinta Stock Farm, near Concord, Cal., last month. El Rayo was by Grinstead out of Sunlit by Monday and was bred by the late Col. Harry I. Thorntony. El Rayo won twenty races and sired several winners.

Rey del Diablo is racing on the Grand Circuit, and got second mney in the 2:06 pace at Buffalo.

Alice Pointer 2:05½, by Star Pointer, is a new and the fifth 2:10 performer for Charlie De Ryder's old "Pointer hoss."

Dr. I. B. Dalziel, who visited Sobre Vista, Mr. Rudolph Spreckels' beautiful country sea', near Glen Ellen, last week, reports that Frank Kazzard, who was formerly with W. H. Lumsden, is handling a few youngsters owned by Mr. Spreckels. A three-year-old gelding by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, out of Annie Rooney 2:17 by Stratmore, is a nice gaited trotter and has been a mile in 2:40, with the last quarter in 38 seconds over the farm's half-mile track. A two-year-old gelding from the same mare, but sired by Sidney Dillon, has stepped an eighth at a 2:20 gait and is only just broken. A yearling filly and a suckling filly from Annie Rooney are fine lookers. They are both by Guy Dillon.

When Frank Jones, the owner of Higball saw Sonoma Girl racing in the first heat at Cleveland, he said: "There is the greatest trotting mare in the world to-day. How do I compare her with the showing of Lou Dillon? Why, she is the greatest piece of trotting machinery that was ever foaled. She is a better horse in her first year out than Lou Dillon. She is a rare mare, and can trot all the time and in company. I think that she will be one of the greatest trotting mares the light harness world ever saw, and if she remains sound will beat the record of Lou Dillon. See how she is stepping away from the field. There is nothing to it. Still, I only wish that Higball could be in the race with her. She would not have such an easy thing."

"Did you ever hear of one mare kidnapping another mare's colt?" asked a stockman who drifted into Denver last week with a carload of horses off the range, says Field and Farm. "It isn't exactly common, still scarcely a spring passes with its crop of young colts that I do not have one or two cases right in my own bunch. It is one phase of the affiliation horses feel for one another. The attachment of animals for one another and for men and places make an interesting chapter in natural history. The kidnapping of colts generally takes place after the first colt or two have come. The first colt is always an object of tremendous interest to the others of the bunch. The grownups hang around it, they watch its every movement, protect it and pet it. It is like the first baby born to a young couple with a big circle of adoring uncles and aunts and grandpas and grandmas standing around worshipping it. Sometimes this affection will run away with one of the mares, especially if she has lost her own colt. She will hang around a colt trying to enlist its affections with a view to coaxing it away from its mother and some fine day she will sneak away with it. Of course, the true mother is frantic at the loss of her kid and I have to drop everything and restore the lost colt to its rightful parent. Sometimes the colt prefers to stay with the wicked, designing mare. Sometimes it runs back to its mother with every show of joy. But, either way, it is a clear case of kidnapping."

DISARTROUS FIRE AT EMPIRE CITY FARM.

Some time past midnight on July 25th a training stable at the Empire City Farm was struck by lightning and was totally in flames before help could be obtained.

Two adjoining buildings were also totally destroyed, though there was time enough to remove several work teams from these.

The twelve horses destroyed include the promising young stallion Prince Favorite 2:15¼ and eight McKinney yearlings that were to go to the sale this fall.

As the Empire City Farm sells at auction only, it is impossible to estimate the exact loss, but including as it does from one-third to one-half of the total valuation of McKinney yearlings, the loss is a very heavy one.

Aside from the grand pedigrees of these horses, several were conceded to be of the highest type of horse flesh that have ever been produced.

There was about \$4,000 insurance on barns, but none on horses. Following is a list of the horses burned:

Prince Favorite 2:15¼ by The Beau Ideal-Princess Chimes by Chimes.

Brassey, gr g by McKinney-Culture by Axtell. Cloudless, b m by McKinney-Dustless Queen by Mambriro King.

Cloverite, blk h by Prince Favorite-Cloverene by Direct.

Macquitta, b m by McKinney-Bosquita 2:17½ by Bow Bells.

Milady Mac, b m by McKinney-Qualified by Alta Vista.

Nyson, b b by John A. McKerron-Nysa by Allerton. Princess McKinney, b m by McKinney-India Princess by South.

Royal McKinney, b h by McKinney-Princess Royal 2:20, by Cbimes.

Sombre McKinney, b h by McKinney-Acbleve by Hummer.

Starry, b m by McKinney-Bay Star 2:08 by Kentucky Star.

Storm Cloud, b m by McKinney-Binnacle by Hummer.

BUFFALO GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Springer Wins Another \$10,000 Stake With Sonoma Girl.

Buffalo, August 5.—The Grand Circuit meeting here opened to-day under unfavorable weather conditions, a light rain falling throughout four races. The rain did not affect the track, and fast time was made in the 2:12 pace for the Dominion of Canada purse of \$10,000.

Reproachless, the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Stake, proved a disappointment, being unplaced. Reproachless and Alice Pointer each sold for \$50 in the pools, the field going at \$20.

Alice Pointer took the race in straight heats. Reproachless just beat the distance flag in the first heat.

Beatrice Bellini, the public choice in the 2:16 trot, justified her backers, winning in straight heats.

Judex, who was fancied for the 2:09 pace, also won in straight heats, while the first race for three-year-old trotters was won handily by Bell Bird in straight heats. Summaries:

First race, three-year-olds, Preparation purse \$10,000—

Bell Bird, blk f by Jay Time-Nancy Medium (A. McDonald)	1	1
Miss Densmore (Benyon)	3	2
Bonny Way (Lazell)	2	3
Etta Worthy (Lattimer)	5	4
The Count (White)	4	d

Time—2:12½, 2:13¼.

2:12 pace, Dominion of Canada purse, \$10,000—

Alice Pointer, b m by Star Pointer (McDevitt)	1	1
Major Mallow (Hendrick)	3	2
Hidalgo (A. McDonald)	2	5
Bonanza (Thomas)	6	10
Leland Onward (Murphy)	4	9
Red Bow (Sweeney)	9	3
Dan S. (Geers)	5	6
Reproachless (Starr)	11	7
Whitelock (Snow)	8	8
Mattie Chimes (Toor)	7	4
Mary M. (Sunderlin)	10	d

Time—2:05½, 2:07½, 2:06¼.

2:16 trot, Lafayette Hotel purse, \$2,000—

Beatrice Bellini, blk m by Bellini-Trixie Nutwood (J. Dickerson)	1	1
Wild Bell (Derry)	4	3
Genteel H. (W. McDonald)	7	2
Fannie P. (Packer)	2	5
Tolling Chimes, Jack Leyburn, Axtell, Peter Balta, Lawrietta, Lillie Stranger and Marjorie also started.		

Time—2:11¼, 2:08½, 2:10.

2:06 pace, purse \$1,000—

Index, b g by Redwood-Nellie O. (McKinney)	1	1
Rey del Diablo, cb g (Lawrence)	2	4
Laura Bellini (A. McDonald)	6	2
Electric Storm (Hendrick)	3	3

John F. and Billy Foster started. Time—2:10, 2:07¼, 2:11¼.

Buffalo, August 6.—Sonoma Girl, the famous California mare and winner of the M. and M. Stake, won a sensational race in the \$10,000 Empire State Stake at Kenilworth Park to-day. After getting away nicely in the first heat she broke at the quarter, and before she regained her feet the field was far away. The game mare went after the leaders and just managed to get inside the distance flag.

Despite her heat she was held favorite, winning the second heat handily in 2:07¼. In the third heat Sonoma Girl broke at the quarter and crashed into the fence, throwing her owner and Driver, J. D. Springer, who escaped injury. With a shattered sulky at her feet the mare ran away nearly a mile. After investigating the accident the judges placed her sixth. The accident did not hurt Sonoma Girl, and with little urging she won the fourth and deciding heat.

Ed Geers, the veteran driver, handling John A., got into a mix-up while scoring for the third heat. The old man was thrown from his sulky, but recovered, winning the third and fourth heats and the race.

The 2:10 pace was captured by Aileen Wilson. Summaries:

2:07 pace, the Broezel Hotel Stake, \$2,000—		
John A., ch s by Eddie Hal-Newsboy (Geers)	1	2
Allanwood, ch s by Knott (Lewis)	2	1
Kruger, ch g (A. McDonald)	6	9
Addington, b h (Cox)	7	3
Prince Hal, Captain Derby, Geary, Dorris B., Billy W. and Bystander started.		

Time—2:05¼, 2:07, 2:06½, 2:07¼.

2:10 trot, the Empire State Stake, \$10,000—

Sonoma Girl, b m by Lynwood W.-Maud Fowler (Springer)	7	1
Watson, ch g by Hindoo Wilkes (Loomis)	1	3
Bi-Flora, br m (Sploan)	4	1
Athasbam, b m (De Ryder)	6	2
Lady Resolute, b m (La Sell)	3	6
Emboy, b g (W. McDonald)	2	5
Gray Gem, rn h (Enlock)	5	7

Time—2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:13¼, 2:10¼.

2:10 pace, purse \$2,000—

Aileen Wilson, blk m by Arrowood-Ella C. (Wilson)	7	1
Thornway, b h by Steinway (Cox)	1	2
William O., blk g (Geers)	4	3

Jennie W., b m (Sunderlin)	5	6
Time—2:06½, 2:05¼, 2:09, 2:09¼.		

Buffalo, August 7.—Norman B. was withdrawn from the Grand Circuit races to-day, leaving only three horses to start in the Iroquois Hotel Stake, valued at \$2,000. Ed Geers' Turley ruled favorite.

The fastest mile paced this year was made this afternoon by Angus Pointer in the free-for-all pace. The track was lightning fast and Angus Pointer covered the oval in 2:03¼. Angus Pointer was made favorite, only three horses starting. Baron Grattan went to a break at the quarter, and after regaining his feet broke again and was distanced.

Carlo was fancied in the 2:20 trot, but the winner turned up in Sarah Hamlin, who won the last three beats. Carlo burst a blood-vessel in the third heat and went down. Dickerson escaped injury.

While scoring in the last heat the judges removed Coonrod, the driver of Oliver Moore, and placed Benyon in the sulky. Coonrod was fined \$50 for bad department. Summaries:

2:07 trot, the Iroquois Hotel Stake, \$2,000—

Turley, br g by French Plate-Ella Mc (Geers)	2	1
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m by Oakland Baron (Thomas)	1	2
Kid Shea, b g by Nitrogen (Packer)	3	d

Time—2:09¼, 2:14¼, 2:14, 2:11.

Free-for-all pace, \$1,000—

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin)	1	1
Argot Boy, b g by Argot Wilkes (Cox)	2	2
Baron Grattan, b g by Grattan (Geers)	d	

Time—2:03¼, 2:06, 2:07.

2:20 trot, purse \$1,000—

Sarah Hamlin, b m by Dare Devil (Packer)	4	1
Zara, blk m by Cascade (Payne)	1	2
Codero, g c (A. McDonald)	2	3
Oliver Moore, b h (Coonrod-Benyon)	3	6
Dr. Ives, Northwest, Sunline, Queen's Daughter, Dainty Dolly, Baron May, Carlo, St. Peter and Hester Schuyler started.		

Time—2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:12½, 2:13¼.

LAST DAY AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 2.—Cleveland's Grand Circuit meeting came to a close to-day with the season's record being made by Angus Pointer, who paced a mile in 2:03½ in the first heat of the free-for-all. It was a wonderful performance for Angus Pointer, considering the weather conditions. Heavy rains on Thursday evening had made the track heavy, but a strong breeze and hot sun dried it out quickly, with the result that the course was quite dusty.

In the second heat it was a duel between Baron Grattan and Angus Pointer the entire mile. Geers did not let Pointer get away from him, and the two teamed it the entire distance, Angus Pointer winning by half a length, finishing strong. In this heat Angus Pointer paced the distance in 2:04¼, and easily could have made a mile in faster time. Two heats at an average of 2:04 are the fastest paced this year in any race.

Dan Patch is the only horse that has beaten this mark, and the champion accomplished the trick in exhibition miles.

There were four races on the card for get-away day, and the sport was of the highest class.

During the week forty-four heats were trotted and paced, and the grand average was close to 2:08½. Summaries:

2:19 trot, three heats, purse \$1,500—

Margaret O., b m by Onward (H. Davis)	1	3
Sarah Hamlin, br m (Packer)	2	1
Tokio, gr g (J. Dickerson)	6	2
Awretta, b m (Saunders)	3	7
Sea Sea, Marechal, Sim Benton, Oliver Moore and George Adams started.		

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:11½, 2:15.

2:15 pace, purse \$1,500—

William O., blk g by The Director-General (Geers)	1	1
May, b m (T. Hays)	2	2
Arrow, b g (Cox)	5	2
Queen Walnut, rn m (Taylor)	3	4
Miss Winifred, blk m (B. White)	4	3
Nellie, ch m (J. Dickerson)	d	

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:09¼.

Free-for-all pace, two-in-three, purse \$1,500—

Angus Pointer, blk g by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin)	1	1
Baron Grattan, h g (Geers)	3	2
Argot Boy, b g (Cox)	2	4
Gratt, blk b (Spencer)	4	3

Time—2:03½, 2:04¼.

2:06 trot, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—

Oro, blk g by Little Corporal (McCarthy)	1	3
Turley, b g (Geers)	2	1
Lady Gail Hamilton, b m (Curry)	3	1
Kid Shea, b g (Packer)	d	

Time—2:09¼, 2:08, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

The directors of the Tulare County Agricultural Association has elected the following officers: H. Whaley, president; W. E. Green, vice-president; Joe LaMarche, treasurer, and W. F. Ingwerson, secretary. The newly elected officers will hold office until January 15th, that date being fixed as the time for the annual election of officers.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

AT THE TRAPS.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

FISH OF CALIFORNIA.

In last week's issue of the Breeder and Sportsman there appeared the first half of an article on the fish and fisheries of California by David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University. The concluding portion of the article follows:

The hatcheries have done much also to restock the trout streams of the State. Every stream in California is a trout stream and in practically all it ought to be possible to take trout in abundance. Unfortunately, however, the great enemy of the angler, the trout hog, is naturalized in California, and in many of the best streams the trout hardly gets a chance to lay its eggs.

Native to California are the following species of trout:

- 1. The steelhead, in the Coastwise streams running up from the sea. This is the largest American trout.
2. The rainbow trout, the most widely distributed of all. There are a number of local varieties—the true rainbow of the Coast streams, the Shasta rainbow of the upper Sacramento, the Gilbert rainbow of the Kern and Kings Rivers, and the golden trout of Mount Whitney.
3. The Tahoe trout, a splendid large trout of the Nevada basin, introduced into the Feather River, the Blue Lakes, and other bodies of water. From it is developed the huge silver trout of Lake Tahoe, spawning in the lake itself.
4. The cutthroat trout, the common trout of the Columbia region, found south to the Eel River in California.
5. The Dolly Varden trout of the upper Sacramento River and northward.

Besides the trout and salmon, California has a variety of game fishes. Important among these is the great tunny, or leaping tuna, which ranges from 150 pounds to half a ton in weight, and is found in great abundance about Avalon on Santa Catalina. This wonderful bay has many other roving fishes, taken with the trolling spoon—chief among them being the yellowtail, the alucore and the huge bass, called the Jew fish. These noble fishes deserve protection from the amateur angler who catches a dozen or a hundred of them and has them hung up and photographed, himself beside them, and then hires the guide to bury them while he goes away to have fun of his own fashion somewhere else. About the Santa Barbara Islands are the barracuda, or flying fishes, also of the game variety.

Some important additions have been made to the fishes of California. The Eastern brook trout have been introduced in many streams. The striped bass and the shad were both planted as early as 1878 in California rivers from the Potomac and the Schuylkill, and have been of the greatest value to California. The striped bass can be found in the market at all times and in favor these fish are as good as in their native waters. Other fishes which have been introduced are the carp, which has proved an unmitigated nuisance, two species of catfishes, which, while having value, have displaced better native fishes; the black bass, which thrives well in the ponds, and the blue-green sunfish, introduced into Clear Lake as food for the bass. The most valuable food fish yet to be introduced is the Japanese ayu, or samlet, a diminutive salmon about a foot long as delicate in flavor as a fish can be. It runs in countless numbers in all the clear streams of Japan, Corea and Formosa, and should have a place in California. The eel should also be introduced into our streams.

Fisheries of Alaska.

The fisheries of Alaska deserve mention in this connection, as they are largely tributary to California, being developed principally by California capital, and their product finding its way to the markets by way of San Francisco. The red or blue-black salmon is the chief species of the Alaskan industry. It outranks in value every other species of fish in the world. Its annual product in Alaska is worth a million dollars more than the original cost of the whole territory. It exceeds the annual mineral output of Alaska by nearly two millions annually. The pack of red salmon and other salmon for 1902 amounted to 4,651,230 cases (48 pounds in each), worth on average about \$3.50 a case, or \$9,207,520. The pack for 1904 was somewhat lighter, being valued at from \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000. The fisheries are located chiefly in Bristol Bay and the island of Kadiak, but the species runs in some 300 different Alaskan streams.

The codfish is as abundant in the North Pacific as in the North Atlantic, but the limitations of the market have prevented the development of the industry except to a limited extent about the Saumagin Islands and in the sea of Okhotsk. The herring and halibut have also a large and growing importance in Alaska.

It may be noted in passing that the markets of California, especially those of San Francisco, fall short of what they ought to be, and many fish are served in a condition far from the best. Even our best hotels are none too particular in this respect,

for which reason our Eastern visitors often wrongly infer that our fish are not so good as those to which they are accustomed at home. The fish are just as good, but in this glorious climate they keep longer without decaying. In being thus kept, however, they grow very stale and lose their fine flavor. The difference is not in the fish, but in the care the dealer takes of them, and as to this our people will some time grow more exacting.

The following is a list of the chief food fishes of California, arranged in systematic order, beginning with those of the simplest anatomical structure. They are graded in classes A, those of high high importance; B, C and D, progressively less:

- Southern shark (D), used by the Chinese; California ray (D), by Latin people.
White sturgeon (B); green sturgeon (D).
Quinnat salmon (A); silver salmon (A).
Steelhead trout (A); Tahoe trout (A).
Rainbow trout (A); cutthroat trout (D).
Dolly Varden (D); eulachon (C).
Shad (introduced A).
Herring (A).
Sturgeon (A), anchovy (C), silver anchovy (D), Moray (D), sucker (D), squaw fish (D), chub (D), carp (introduced D).
Bullhead (introduced B), gray catfish (introduced D), needle fish (D), flying fish (C), pecece rey (blue smelt, A), small pecece rey (miscalled smelt or white bait, C), mullet (B), barracuda (A).
Sand lance (D), chub mackerel (C), Santa Cruz mackerel (D).
Tuna (A), albacore (A), Oceanic bomto (D), California bomto (B), alleterato (D), swordfish (C), yellowtail (A).
Horse mackerel (C), poppy fish (miscalled pompono, B), Mariposa (D), Sacramento perch (C).
Striped bass (introduced A), Jew fish (B), San Diego rock bass (C), banded ronco (D), croaker (C), queen fish (B).
King fish (C), sea bass (A).
Weak fish (D), California surf fishes or perch (20 varieties, C-D).
Garibaldi (D), farbead (B).
Senorita (D), headfish (D).
Rock fish (30 species), called rock cod.
Priest fish, Spanish flag, Boccaccio, red, black, green, banded or speckled (A-B).
Skiffish (C), greenling (C).
Blue, spotted greenling (sea trout, B), cultus cod (C).
Blandquillo (C), kelpfish (B).
Pollock (D), tomcod (B).
Hake (C), halibut (A).
Monterey halibut (B), flounders (30 kinds, B-C).

New Clubhouse.—The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members can now enjoy the comforts and conveniences of the recently built clubhouse on the Truckee River fishing preserve of the club.

The building is one-story. In the center is a large dining and sitting room, with an old-fashioned fireplace. Around this large room are the sleeping quarters, fitted up in elegant style. The entire building is surrounded by a ten-foot porch. The roof is painted green and the building proper is coated with oil. All modern conveniences have been installed.

President Tom C. Kieruff visited the new home of the club last week and on his return stated that everything was in a most satisfactory condition for the reception of the club anglers this season. Needless to say the clubhouse will do a land-office business ere long.

The last fly-casting contest of the club will take place at Stow Lake on Sunday, August 25th. This final gathering of the rod-wielders at the lake side will practically determine who are the prize winners in the fly-casting contests for 1907. An appetizing lunch will be served in the lakeside clubhouse.

Another Fish Fest.—So successful was the barbecue of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club recently that the members have decided to have another one in the near future. The casting tournament was not a success because of the high wind that was blowing. The club has been asked to affiliate itself with the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, and to send representatives to the tournament to be given at Racine, August 15th, 16th and 17th.

Hunters' License Retaliation.—The Nevada hunters have evolved a spirit of retaliation for the passing of the California hunting law, which provides that non-residents of the State shall pay a license fee of \$10. Next year the Nevadans will come back with a license of \$25 for non-residents of that State. There are many fine fishing grounds along the Truckee in Nevada, and the resident hunters of the latter State will try to "get even."

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

Despite the rather raw and uninviting weather last Sunday there was a good attendance at the August live-bird shoot of the California Wing Club. High average for the day was made by Clarence A. Haight, who scored clean strings in the two club races at twelve birds each and also in an eight-bird pool. Five shooters, each with straight scores, divided the club purses, \$50 each, in both the morning and afternoon club races. Dick Reed scored straight in the afternoon match. In the pool shoot four shooters with straights divided the purse of \$25. Naumann and Schultz grassed all of their dozen birds in the second race, shooting from the 34-yard slat. Frank Turner shot a good race throughout the day, but was one bird behind a straight in each event. The scores follow:

Club race, twelve pigeons, \$50 purse, three moneys, distance handicap, high guns—
C. A. Haight.....30 Yds.—22222 22222 22—12
Ed Schultz.....32 " —2121 22212 22—12
A. J. Webb.....26 " —22111 12212 22—12
R. C. Reed**.....30 " —21221 12212 22—12
P. J. Walsh.....29 " —12211 12111 12—12
E. Klevesahl.....27 " —22121 21122 22—12
F. Turner.....27 " —01221 12112 11—11
C. C. Nauman.....34 " —11111 10122 22—11
R. H. Smith**.....30 " —02222 22111 22—11
W. W. Terrill.....29 " —21120 12111 10—10
W. E. Murdock.....30 " —10102 *1*11 11—10
E. Hoelle.....30 " —10102 10111 11—9
W. W. Nielsen.....27 " —11010 21010 12—8
W. T. Sharpless.....25 " —1121* 12000 11—8
J. F. Bond**.....30 " —20010 22111 00—7

Club race, twelve pigeons, \$50 purse, three moneys, distance handicap, high guns—
C. A. Haight.....31 Yds.—21212 22222 12—12
Ed Schultz.....34 " —12121 11111 22—12
C. C. Nauman.....34 " —12222 12221 11—12
W. W. Nielsen.....26 " —21111 11112 11—12
W. E. Murdock.....30 " —21122 22222 22—12
A. J. Webb.....28 " —11212 22011 12—11
F. Turner.....28 " —12120 11111 12—11
R. C. Reed**.....32 " —12212 21211 02—11
W. W. Terrill.....29 " —21102 11111 12—11
C. Burfield**.....30 " —20221 22021 12—10
W. T. Sharpless.....24 " —02020 21121 11—9
R. H. Smith**.....31 " —00222 22022 10—8
D. S. McAlpine**.....30 " —12112 00120 10—8
P. J. Walsh.....31 " —2*011 00011 11—7
J. F. Bond**.....28 " —00120 00001 01—4
E. Klevesahl.....29 " —0 w — — —

**Club guests.

Pool race, eight pigeons, \$2.50 entrance, birds extra, high guns, 30 yards distance—
Terrill.....1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1—8
Haight.....2 1 2 2 2 1 1 2—8
Klevesahl.....1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
Nauman.....1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2—8
Nielsen.....2 2 1 1 1 2 1 0—7
Reed.....2 0 1 1 2 2 1 1—7
Walsh.....1 1 1 1 2 0 1 1—7
Turner.....2 2 1 2 1 0 2 1—7
McAlpine*.....2 2 1 0 1 0 1 2—6
Sharpless.....1 1 2 0 0 0 2 1—5
Bond*.....1 1 0 0 1 0 2 2—5
Murdock.....2 2 0 w — — —
Smith*.....2 0 0 1 0 2 2 0—4

*Birds only.

The Owl Rod and Gun Club shoot, scheduled for last Sunday, has been postponed indefinitely, or until such time as a fuller decision is reached concerning the subject of shooting within the city limits.

There is an ordinance in force in Modesto which prohibits shooting within the city limits. Some rather over zealous individuals have turned loose the city law on the club members and for the time being have stopped trap shooting on the club grounds. Possibly if the boys shot on Wednesdays instead of Sundays they would not have been cinched. Such is the Gospel of intolerance.

The Goldfield bunch have started off with a rush. In anticipation of the tournament, at both live birds and blue-rocks, at which it is reported there will be \$3,000 in added money, the club members have gone into active practice and propose to "go some" with visiting shooters. The visitors will not find easy cherry picking up in Nevada, for there happens to be some seasoned shooters located there at present.

The Goldfield Chronicle of July 25th gives the following account of a recent practice shoot:

"The blue-rock shoot by about twenty members of the Goldfield Gun Club yesterday afternoon indicated that there are a number of men in the city who can handle a gun some, in fact, just about as well as anybody in the country, and in one case even better than the rest of the country has produced up to date.

"The first event yesterday was for money prizes, fifteen targets. Out of 15 birds Claude Inman shot 12, Stock got 12, Sage 14, Dyer 15 and Clayton 14. Clayton is the champion wing shot of the world, and Dyer is the man who defeated Captain Bogardus in a blue-rock match. His score yesterday is considered phenomenal in view of the fact that it had been many months since he had pointed a shotgun at anything. All of the scores were good in the match.

"In the pool shoots Sage shot 79 blue-rocks out of 95, Dyer 83 out of 105, Clayton 66 out of 75, Inman 72 out of 95, Rhodes 59 out of 80.

The feature of the day, however, was the match of forty birds each between Jerry Revere and Ole Oleson. Both men were cool and collected as they faced the traps and as they continued to shoot became cooler and cooler, in fact, the match was a frost. Jerry proudly kept the one bird he hit, while Ole attempted to horrow one to make up for missing every shot.

"The boys will hold a big shoot on the range Sunday and will supply free transportation to the grounds to all who care to witness the sport, and it will be well worth going to see.

"The Chronicle was informed this afternoon that a flock of 12x12 tents would be secured for Revere and Oleson to practice on."

The mountain scribe is a bit eulogistic in one or two statements, but from the foregoing the reader will note that the Goldfield boys can shoot. Clayton was regarded as a 94 per cent man before he left Kansas City. He shot in the Pacific Coast Handicap at Los Angeles last year and at San Diego. He was defeated in a live-bird match with Gus Knight at San Diego, but at that, he is a shooter to be well reckoned with.

The Wheatland Gun Club has elected officers as follows: President, Lawrence Sargent; secretary, Roy Brewer; treasurer, A. C. Stagner. The membership is now twenty-three. George Oakley has offered the club a shooting ground near his cottonwood grove.

The Richmond Gun Club members shot three club events at the Lang Park grounds on July 28th. The scores were:

Fifteen targets—Purdy 12, King 3, Baker 10, Beck 9.

Fifteen targets—Purdy 6, Truax 7, Baker 3, King 6, Feudner 7.

Twenty targets—Purdy 13, Truax 12, Baker 8, King 8, Feudner 10.

During the time of the shoot a strong wind was blowing, which accounts for the light scores made by the contestants.

The Channel City Gun Club of Santa Barbara recently held a meeting to discuss plans for the meet in September, and determine upon the rules to govern the competition for the trophy that has been donated by the Hunter Arms Company. It is the desire to give everyone a chance for this beautiful vase, and handicaps will accordingly be arranged so that the poorer shots may be able to compete on even terms.

The second Western Handicap of the Interstate Association, under the auspices of the Denver Gun Club, will be held at Denver, Colo., August 20th to 22d inclusive.

The Interstate Association and the Denver Trap Club will add \$3,000, of which amount \$300 will be reserved to purchase trophies—\$100 for a trophy for the winner of first money in the Western Handicap and \$50 for a trophy for the winner of first money in the Preliminary Handicap; \$100 for a trophy for the winner of high average among the amateurs who shoot in all regular events, and \$50 for a trophy for the winner of high average among the professionals who shoot in all regular events. The two handicap events are not included for high average.

Four hundred dollars (\$400) in cash will be added to the Western Handicap, and three hundred dollars (\$300) in cash will be added to the Preliminary Handicap.

One thousand dollars (\$1,000) will be added to the twenty regular events (\$50 to each) scheduled for the three days of the tournament.

The program for the first day, Tuesday, August 20th, calls for ten 20-target events, open to amateurs only, with \$50 in cash added to the purse in each event, all to shoot from the 16-yard mark.

The second day there will be five 20-target events, \$50 added to each event, open to amateurs only, and the Preliminary Handicap, 100 targets, \$7.50 entrance, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, \$300 added to the purse, high guns—not class shooting—high gun to receive first money and a trophy presented by the Interstate Association. The purses at this tournament will be divided upon the same plan as that used at the Grand American Handicap, which nearly all shooters are familiar with.

The third day there will also be five 20-target events with \$50 added to the purse in each event, open to amateurs only, and the Western Handicap, 100 targets per man, \$10 entrance, handicaps from 16 to 23 yards, high guns, with \$400 in cash added to the purse, the winner of first place to receive a handsome trophy from the Interstate Association.

Entries to the Preliminary Handicap must be made before 5 o'clock P. M. on August 20th, and entries to the Western Handicap must be made before 5 o'clock P. M. on August 21st, as penalty entries will not be received in these events.

Under the Squire money-hack system one thousand dollars will be divided pro rata among the amateurs who shoot in all regular events (the two handicaps not included) scheduled for the three days of the tournament and fail to win the amount of their entrance money in these events. In no case, however, will more than the total amount of this entrance money (less price of targets) be paid a contestant.

An extra entrance fee of \$1 per day will be charged each amateur who shoots in one or more events any day. This \$1 per man per day will be added to the \$1,000, which will be divided pro rata among the amateurs. For example, say there are 100 contestants each day who shoot in one or more regular

events. This would mean that \$100 would be added each day to the \$1,000, which would make a grand total of \$1,300 for the three days, which would be divided pro rata among the amateurs who would shoot in all regular events scheduled for the three days and fail to win the amount of their entrance money in these events. It must be remembered, though, that no contestant will be paid more than the total amount of this entrance money—less price of targets.

It is confidently believed that this purse will amount to a sum sufficient to cover the losses of those who shoot in all regular events based on an entrance fee of \$43 for the three days less the price of targets (\$10). Thus a contestant can shoot in all regular events of the tournament, and should he prove to be out of form and not shoot up to expectations his three days' sport will cost him the price of targets only.

While contestants are not guaranteed that they will receive the total amount of their entrance money, it is reasonable to believe that they will receive the full amount, as the statistical data in connection with tournaments conducted under this system shows that this purse in each instance was sufficient to cover the losses of those who shot in all scheduled events, and frequently there was quite a surplus.

In case there is a surplus after the combined losses have been paid, the surplus will be divided among the high gun amateurs who have shot in all regular events scheduled for the three days.

The grounds of the Denver Trap Club will be open for practice and sweepstake shooting on the afternoon of Monday, August 19th. Five events of 20 targets each will be shot. Optional sweeps. Squads will not be divided into sections on practice day.

The Interstate Association trap shooting rules will govern all points not otherwise provided for.

The standard bore of the gun is No. 12, and in the handicap events all contestants will be handicapped on that basis. Contestants using guns of smaller bore must stand on the mark allotted to them.

The Interstate Association reserves the right to select two cartridges from each contestant (to test the same for proper loading), the selection to be made at any time when a contestant is at the firing point.

"Shooting names" will not be used at this tournament.

Shooting "for targets only" is open to manufacturers' agents solely; all other contestants must make entry for the purses.

A contestant who takes part in the tournament any day must make entry for all events called for by the program of that day. Entries will not be taken for less than the total number of events (the handicap events included) scheduled for the day. In case a contestant, after making entry, fails to take part in any event, or events, his entrance will be forfeited for that particular event, or events, and the amount so forfeited will be added to the purse the same as if he had contested.

This rule is made necessary by the outlook for an exceptionally large entry list, and it will be impossible to keep this large tournament working smoothly unless the squads are kept intact.

Professionals who take part in the Preliminary and Western Handicaps will be handicapped the same as other contestants, and must shoot for "targets only" from handicap distances as allotted by the handicap committee.

The purses in all regular events will be divided according to the Rose system, into four moneys, at the ratio of 8-6-3-2.

The Interstate Association reserves the authority to postpone the Western Handicap at targets on account of bad weather or other important cause if, in the judgment of the management, such postponement is necessary.

The manner of shooting the Western Handicap at targets (and in fact all events scheduled for the tournament) is as follows: Five automatic traps will be used, and five different events will be commenced at the same time, one respectively at each trap. The total number of qualified contestants will be divided into five sections, as nearly equal in number as possible, and a section will be started at same time at each trap. After all members of a section have finished competing at their trap they will pass on to the next trap and compete there, and so on until they have competed at each of the five traps.

In the handicap events ties that are shot off will be at 20 targets per man, and the original distances contestants stand at will govern.

Guns, ammunition, etc., forwarded by express or freight, must be prepaid and sent to the George Tritch Hardware Company, Denver. Mark your own name on the box that goods are shipped in, and it will be delivered at the shooting grounds without charge. Please note that shipments on which charges have not been paid will positively not be received.

Further information relative to the tournament will be cheerfully furnished by A. E. McKenzie, president Denver Trap Club, 1613 Blake street, Denver, Colo., or by Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager of the Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

The San Luis Boat and Gun Club held the final shoot for this season on July 14th. There were six events, the first being for twelve blue-rocks, the second, third and fourth for twenty blue-rocks each and the fifth and sixth events for ten blue-rocks each. The third and fourth races were the finals in a series of six events for prizes.

E. Taylor scored highest and was awarded the first prize, a medal presented to the club by the Du Pont Powder Company. The second prize went to H. A. Martin. A. B. Van Scoy won the third prize, J. E. Van Schaick the fourth prize and J. C. Hill the fifth prize. The silver cup presented to the club by the William Hoogee Company was won by H. A. Martin. Mr. Martin must win three successive seasons in order to hold permanent possession of the cup. The scores in detail were as follows:

Targets—	12	20	20	20	10	10
H. A. Martin.....	11	17	17	18	8	8
W. C. De Nise.....	9	13	14
Louis Steen.....	10	14	13	13	7	7
J. C. Hill.....	6	13	10	..	7	6
Mr. Wilder.....	13	..	8	5
E. Taylor.....	10	18	20	16	9	9
Van Schaick.....	9	16	13	17	5	10
C. T. Greenfield.....	..	11	12	15
De Nise.....	..	10	14	9	6	..
J. C. Hill.....	..	11

At the last San Andreas Gun Club shoot the main events were a 25-target race and a shoot at doubles, five pairs, the results being:

Pfortner 24, Stewart 21, Casey 21, Scaroni 21, Caster* 13, Cadamartori 12, Zwinge 18, Crossett 2, Snow* 15, Pache 14, Snyder 14, Zwinge, M. 13, Malaspina* 9, Smith 15, Kiser 17, Tiscornia 16, Wells 8, Treat 5

Doubles—Pfortner 7, Casey 7, Caster* 4, Zwinge 4, Snow* 3, Pache 3, Stewart 6, Snyder 5, Zwinge, H. 4, Smith 4, Kiser 3, Decker 4, Scaroni 4.

Gil Pfortner and Boh Casey were high guns for the day. The stars indicate that the shooter was a club guest.

The dates set for the Southern California tournaments are as follows: Santa Barbara, September 23d and 24th; Los Angeles, September 27th, 28th and 29th; Corona, Riverside county, October 4th and 5th; Douglass, Ariz., October 11th, 12th and 13th.

Spokane Chamber of Commerce has contributed \$250 to the fund to be used as purse money at the big Pacific Coast Handicap shoot in Spokane, September 10th, 11th and 12th. More than \$1,500 in prizes will be distributed. At the last meeting of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club a soliciting committee, consisting of Dr. T. H. White, F. K. McBroom, J. W. Merritt, Paul Shellenbarger and I. Dornberg, was appointed. The Washington Water Power Company has donated the use of the Natatorium Park hall grounds for the shoot, and it is expected to have experts from all parts of the country.

The dates for the tournament at Goldfield, Nev., under the auspices of the Goldfield Gun Club, are September 2d, 3d and 4th. Shooters desiring programs or further information should address Secretary J. M. Fairchild, who will mail programs as soon as they are ready for distribution.

The Chihuahua Gun Club will act upon the suggestion of its enthusiastic president, Eduardo C. Cully, to form a league of all the gun clubs in the State of Chihuahua, Mex. At a recent meeting, presided over by Vice-President Lic Rafael I. Alvarez, the question was discussed. It was decided to appoint a committee to suggest a plan for such a league. The committee appointed is Eduardo C. Cully, Manuel R. de la Pena and Francisco Terrazas.

Sunday's shoot, July 27th, of the club was with pistols for the Enrique C. Creel cup. It was won by Juan M. Woodsworth, who made 40 points out of a possible 60. A. C. Nash made 31 and Francisco Antillon 37.

Hunters' License Law Defective.—Many sportsmen claim that the law is defective, in that it doesn't license the gun itself. Japanese and other foreigners go hunting, claiming that they only kill cottontails and unprotected game, and there is no one to watch and see that they do not transgress the law.

The Fish and Game Commission, it is reported, is about to institute an investigation of the reports of the abuses of the new hunting law, which became effective on the first of July. Under the provisions of this measure every hunter of protected game is required to secure a license. To citizens the price is \$1, to non-residents of this State \$10 and to aliens \$25.

Recently a resident of North Oakland made application to the County Clerk's office for a license. An inspection of the blank revealed the fact that he was a native of France and had not been naturalized. He was accordingly refused the necessary permit until he had deposited \$25. Thereupon the applicant stated that a number of his acquaintances who were not citizens had secured licenses.

It has further developed that in many instances one license is purchased in the interest of a half-dozen or more hunters. This is a very easy procedure, as the licenses take the shape of a metal tag, which is required to be produced upon demand from the proper authorities. Inasmuch as the tag does not contain a description of the owner it may be used by any number without fear of detection.

The Channel City Gun Club of Santa Barbara will probably hold the annual club tourney September 23d and 24th.

California's favorite hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE NEW DOG.

[By Clipperton.]

The old dog had unhappily left us. He had been our friend for years, and when we parted it left a large hole in our lives. Towards the end he had got so old that he could only lie in the kitchen chimney corner and cry over old times with an emphasis that threatened to mar the harmony of our home. There could be no doubt that his days were numbered, but the last few numbers dragged a little, even for those who loved him most; and at last I could not repress the suspicion that my old friend had caught the infectious advertising spirit of the age, and was endeavoring to peg out with a bit of a sensation. Acting, therefore, under competent advice and humane impulse, I approached him one day recently and tendered him a scrap of food that was pleasing to the eye but deadly to the innards. It had been prepared with fatal skill by my assistant in the drug store. The poor old fellow swallowed it greedily; and then he rolled over to that better land.

My wife declared that she never would have another dog around the house; and I agreed that the vacant place in our hearts could never be filled by an alien, or words to that effect. But when the plumber came and in the course of his day's flirtation with the cook (and, by the way, I have had cause to suspect that this individual's visits were due to sundry punctures in the pipe done with the ice-pick, with malice aforethought, by the kitchen genius), observed the empty kennel in the back yard, he took an early opportunity in informing me that he had a friend who had a pretty little pup at home, which was well bred and was accustomed to polite society and which he thought he could get for me for next to nothing, as his friend was going East soon. Lured by the plumber's fascinating description of the dog, I agreed to consider the proposal and told him to send his friend, whom he called "Fried Liver Jack, a hoke as knows more about dogs and does more things with dogs than anybody else in Los Angeles," around to my drug store next day.

The following afternoon a short, pudgy, red-faced character, a fellow with the ear marks of dog and kennels in his person and manners called at my store and introduced himself as the plumber's friend. His pal, the plumber, had mentioned the matter to him, but he was sorry, the little dog spoken of he had just sold to Mr. ———, mentioning a prominent Santa Fe official and incidentally a dozen or more equally prominent ladies and gentlemen of Southern California who were under great obligations to him for being put right in doggy matters. As he started away he casually remarked that he had a Fox Terrier puppy at home that was "a better one" than the plumber's selection.

By this time Fried Liver Jack had worked me up to an interested humor, so I asked him to bring the pup around for inspection. This, he claimed, would hardly be good for the pup, as he was under treatment for worms. "All pups have worms, you know, I'll have him all right in a week or two, then if you like I'll show him to you when he is just fit."

Seeing that this struck me agreeably my visitor added: "I'll tell you what I'll do. I can get \$50 for this pup easily, but I'll let you have him for certain services you can render me—we're both professional, you know," he concluded with an inducing smile.

A short adjournment to my inner office and a few whispered words from Fried Liver Jack gave me an inkling of what was in the wind and more in sympathy than from a desire to acquire a dog I agreed to help him in his predicament, for which services I was to get a fine Fox Terrier puppy. In due course Fried Liver Jack found it incumbent to fulfill his part of the agreement, this he did by sending the pup around by a hoy who left it in the drug store for me one morning. The fat man was richer by his bargain with me and I was poorer by a dog.

I could see that there was a flaw in the animal at the start; but when my wife found that he could walk on his hind legs, and likewise beg for pieces of sugar just as dogs do in the colored supplements to the Sunday papers she said that he was a pretty little chap, and she would like to keep him.

He was a mean looking dog, to begin with—the sort of dog who would steal expensive food and then go and lay the blame on another dog. Young as he was he wore the hard worried look of a dog endeavoring, in spite of an active conscience, to live down a past career of crime. There was nothing in his appearance to inspire you with confidence, he looked as if he were constantly afraid of being reminded that he had been acquired for an equivalent twenty times his value, I hate to speak harshly of the dead (for he, too, is a goner now), but for the sake of the truth, for which each of us is living and working to-day, I am compelled to own that he was a cheap, low down, second-hand bucket mutt, given to the world in a moment of indiscretion ever to be deplored. Fried Liver Jack said that his name was "Ginger." My wife demurred to this and re-christened him "Fido" on his arrival, but it was only another proof of the creature's vulgar tastes that while he wouldn't answer to the call of "Fido" once in fifty, he came up smiling and acknowledged himself as "Ginger" every time.

Fried Liver Jack told me that the dog was a thoroughbred, but I have my doubts on this point. He was mostly Fox Terrier, but I feel almost positive that the rest of him was partly Spaniel and part Dachshund. Whenever he sat down to plead for mercy, prior to being kicked in one piece behind

the woodshed, he looked like a subtle and ingenious cross between a weasel and a Guinea-pig. He was a sort of canine Ishmael that had been specially built by Nature for a career of harsh treatment, and if there was no immediate offense to kick him for, it was an irresistible temptation to kick him for himself alone. Still, dogs are a mild weakness with me, and when my wife decided to keep him I was ready to accept the situation, and to help him as far as possible to leave off brooding over his past record of crime and association with a rascal master, in the hope that he might in time become a respectable dog.

And yet he was not even a diplomatic dog—he had not the very ordinary gift of being able to conceal his contempt for us. F. L. J. must have had a telepathic method of letting him know how nicely we were buncoed. I think myself that it shows a great want of tact in a well bred dog when, on being suddenly drafted into a new family, he tacitly announces that his good manners would be clearly wasted in such a third-rate atmosphere. That, however, is precisely how the new dog acted. We had it on the testimony of the pudgy dog handler that he was a dog accustomed to the ways of polite society; and yet, all the time he was with us he never once openly acknowledged that we were worth wasting company manners upon. We may not be shining lights of the beau monde; we may not wallow in the giddy vortex of fashion; but most of the dogs that have shared our home have always borne with our shortcomings, and have at least acknowledged us as their equals, and, as such entitled to the best behavior they knew of.

But "Ginger" was not that kind of dog. After a while I used to get a little tired of being called away from my work in order to come and lick a broken down dog for a grave breach of good manners at the expense of the stair-carpet. I do not like to mete out harsh treatment to a dog that I have undertaken to recognize as one of the family, but when you have got the delinquent down by the neck, and your wife is standing on one side of you, and the cook on the other, in order to applaud the masterly way in which you are grappling with a grave problem in the interests of justice—why, then you are bound to let yourself go a bit and to put a little extra science into every fresh backhander that you are moved to administer.

We wore with "Ginger" for as long a time as we could, though as far as I am personally concerned it soon became clear that we did not hit it off well together. He was such a change from our old dead friend that I did not feel my responsive cord stirred within me when he snarled at me on my return home from the drug store. I was, however, quite prepared to meet him on terms of social equality, in the hope that when we knew each other better a rooted friendship might grow up between us. But my advances were never received in the cordial spirit with which they were made. Sometimes I would not see "Ginger" for days together; and then when we met, his bearing towards me clearly showed that he regarded me as an interloper in the family, whereas I was nothing of the kind. I had quite so much right in the house as he had, and I don't care who-knows it.

A dog like that must have been built for a violent end; and I will not attempt to disguise the fact that he accomplished his evident destiny in a thorough and workmanlike manner. It was one afternoon during the present halmy summertime that he passed away with a rather rapid pass. I had suddenly been seized with a desire to do some gardening, and I had put on an old suit of clothes which we are to exchange at the door for a house-plant or a feather-broom the next time the Jap peddlers come by. I don't suppose for a moment that in that suit of clothes I present the appearance of a taxpayer and a man with two votes; but I indignantly deny that there is anything about me at such a time to justify my own dog in mistaking me for a mere tramp. As soon as I began to dig, this low-bred dog crept out of the house, and contemplated the spectacle with an evil leer; and then, before I was prepared for anything of the kind, it shot across the garden, attacked me from behind, forcibly removing a large patch of trouser which I had up to then found extremely useful to me. It was only by a great mercy that a portion of myself did not accompany the fragment in question, and I could see then that it was time for the friends on both sides to stand back and leave us to fight it out alone.

The fight was a brief one, as "Ginger," recognizing me when it was too late, squatted down in an apologetic attitude and humbly begged pardon for the unfortunate error. By way of reply I took a piece of string from my pocket and a large stone from the ground. Having joined the stone and the string and "Ginger" into one piece, I walked across the avenue and left the entire parcel in a neighboring pond. And candor compels me to confess that I have not seen "Ginger" since.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Wonderland Kennels is the registered title of Miss Jennie A. Crocker's kennels at San Mateo.

Wonderland Kennels, it will be remembered, purchased five dog puppies whelped by one of J. I. Sparrow's imported English bitches—Charlewood Rosalie, we believe, by J. Cawkwell's Silkwood Surprise. The youngsters came on so nicely that the balance of the litter, four hitches, are now also located at San Mateo.

Geo. A. Neihorger's black Cocker hitch Winona whelped on August 1st seven puppies (four dogs) to D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon.

Wm. Bay, the Irish Water Spaniel fancier, has had the name Frisco registered with the A. K. C. for his kennels.

Mr. Bay has two very promising puppies that he hanks on for next show.

Silkwood Kennels announce, in our advertising columns, the opportunity of securing some fine Bull Terriers. Among these are some grand young dog and hitch puppies by and out of producers.

Several good hood bitches are also offered for sale. Newmarket Jean, the dam of Ch. Meg Merri-lies II., in whelp to Silkwood Chader Wild, the latter recently imported from England.

Silkwood Brassie, a fine hitch, that when ten months old won special for best at Los Angeles in 1906. The English hitch Charlewood Rosalie, which has just raised a splendid looking litter of pups. Also two young hitches by C. Rosalie, one in whelp to Woodlawn Wonder (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-American Belle.)

The San Mateo Kennel Club show officials and members are working hard for a successful show on September 9th.

We are pleased to note that the responses by many fanciers to the following circular letter are both numerous and encouraging:

"Dear Sir: The San Mateo Kennel Club will hold its third hench show at the club-house and polo field of Francis S. Carolan, Esq., on September 9th. It will be a one-day open-air event, starting at 10 A. M. and continuing until the judging is completed. The official premium list is in print and will reach you in a week.

"The club is doing all in its power to make the show a big success, and hopes you will lend your co-operation to the same end. To assist the fancy in interesting and educating the general public in thoroughbred dogs, the Board of Governors has passed a resolution to abandon admission fees for 1907 and welcome all your friends on the grounds. The club is furthermore placing over fifty cups to be distributed and won outright by the various breeds.

"If you feel inclined to offer a trophy to be competed for at the coming show, your action will meet with our hearty appreciation, and if any of your friends are desirous of enlisting their services in this direction it will greatly stimulate competition. Trusting that you will help hoom the show on September 9th, I remain, very truly yours,

"WALTER W. STETTMEIER,
"Vice-President, 117 Hayes Street."

Valverde Kennels are keeping in tab with the Collie situation. Indications are from recent reports of Manager Geo. A. Cranfield that some high class, grandly bred young Collies are now on hand and more coming.

Valverde Vera (Ch. Squire of Tyton ex Southport Supreme) whelped recently to Ch. Anfield Model four dogs and two hitches.

Valverde Victor, first dog puppies, Oakland, this year, is now the property of H. P. Gaskle Jr. of Woodland, Yolo county, a well known breeder of Shorthorns, Shropshire sheep, etc.

Skylight Solitude, a tri-color hitch, recently arrived in good shape from the kennels of J. V. Cotta, Galesburg, Ill. Solitude will be served by Ch. Anfield Model.

An unshown bitch is now en route from the kennels of John Croxon, Eastbourne, England, and will be served by Model also.

Venice of America Kennel Club's first annual show is a coming fixture, premium lists and entry blanks are now ready and can be secured by addressing Secretary C. P. Ensign, 557 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

The classification is a very complete one, full classes in most breeds, among others we are pleased to note full classes for Irish Water Spaniels and also a very inducing classification for Gordons.

Three trophies and fifty-three cups (one or more for almost every breed) are offered. Entries close on Saturday, August 17th. The bench show committee is: Col. J. W. Brooks, Kenneth Preuss, Robt. T. Cochran and Zue G. Peck. G. S. Halliwell is superintendent.

Irving C. Ackerman of San Francisco will judge Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Russian Wolf Hounds, Poodles, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, Bulldogs, Airedale Terriers, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Skye Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, Pomeranians, English Toy Spaniels, Pugs, Japanese Spaniels, Toy Poodles, Yorkshire Terriers, Maltese Terriers, Chihuahuas.

George L. Waring of Los Angeles will judge Collies, Bull Terriers, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Foxhounds, Scottish Terriers, miscellaneous.

John P. Brown of Riverside will judge Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters, Irish Water Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds.

L. W. Young of Los Angeles will judge French Bulls and Boston Terriers.

Mr. Fred Herr, treasurer of the new club, is authority for the statement that the show will not only be a grand success by reason of the number of class entries, but also as a social function.

RACING IN FRANCE.

Paris, June 18th.

It is the distinction of racing in France, whether it be a major or a minor course at Longchamps for a "classic" like the Grand Prix or at Enghien for the mere routine of the sport—that it always seems like a pastime. The crowd at an American race track, like Sheephead Bay or Belmont Park, seems bent on its bets and little else. The horses often are no more than so many incidental machines. Even at Saratoga the air of festivity out of doors is very thin and unpersuasive. At an English race track, unless it be some exceptional course and occasion, like the fashionable meeting at Ascot, there is no pervading air. Some have come for the sport, and they, as a rule, take their racing very seriously indeed. Some have come to make and win bets, and they are almost as businesslike as their brethren at the American meetings. Others have come for diversion, but in that case they usually conceal their amusement successfully.

Perhaps the pervading air is negative. Nobody seems to be having a "good time." Conversely the atmosphere of a Parisian race track is altogether positive. Everybody seems to find enjoyment. The French bet, but by far the largest part of those who go actually to the races make their wagers as an incident in the diversion of the day, and with characteristic thrift, in sums so small that to win or lose is a trivial matter. There must be "regulars," as the American phrase goes, who make their living by their bets, but there is no such crowd of sordid and hard-featured men about the betting machines as those that push and clamor around the bookmakers' stands at any of the race tracks near New York.

The French watch the races because they are amusing to watch. The familiar murmur—the voice of the race course the world over—rustles through the crowd at the start. Very hearty cheers hail the winner if the race is of any note or—still more—if the race has been hard fought. But I have yet to see a French crowd at a close finish sway back and forth, shouting, "Come on, This" and "Come on, That," in the hysterical fashion of American tracks. The race for the Grand Prix happened to end last Sunday in a well contested duel that ended only at the finishing line between two horses. The crowd watched alertly, cheered warmly, talked eagerly for a few moments, and then turned to whatever else might give it interest or amusement. At Longchamps, as at every other of the tracks in the vicinity of Paris, as on every bright day, the spectators had come for pastime—for an afternoon out of doors, an afternoon of entertainment of which six races happened to make a part. If it were amused, it went home content.

The course itself almost always bears witness to this mood in those that come to it. So long as an American course has a track upon which the horses may run, a ring in which the bettors make their wagers, and a painted scaffolding on which they may watch the gain or the loss of their bets, it suffices. Recall, for example, the sordid shabbiness of the course at Gravesend or the meanness of the minor tracks about New York. At Sheephead, the Coney Island Jockey Club does not seek neatness and comeliness. The newer Belmont Park has even sought to please the eye and to retain an occasional grace of nature. Many an English race track, except when it is in use, is a stretch of turf with fencing here and there and a few gaunt stands overlooking it.

A French race track of any sort must be pleasant to see and at the two better courses near Paris—Longchamps and Auteuil—it must even be a gracious and alluring comeliness. The Bois de Boulogne is the chief park of Paris, and by common consent one of the loveliest parks in the world. Yet two considerable and conspicuous portions of it have been set apart for those race tracks and portions that have their full share of the beauty of the place. From the course at Longchamps and from the course at Auteuil, the panorama on every side is delightful to see. The towering hill and chateau of St. Germain overlook them on one side. On another are the wooded ridges, dotted with white villas among the trees, that rose above the Seine. In all directions stretch lawns and woods in twenty different greens. Here and there the trees make a long vista or between them is a glimpse of water.

The stables at an American race track are often shanties of galvanized iron that defile what little there may be of landscape. The stables at a French race track make twin rows of low brick buildings, kept with a precise neatness and often half-hidden among the trees. At Longchamps or Auteuil in June the paddock is like a garden with its bushes of clematis and peonies, its syringas and even its roses. The stands have a comely lightness and airiness of line. The lawns before and behind them are the smoothest and softest of green. Flowering shrubs dot them. Even a little fountain has its place. Longchamps has its old windmill and its sloping "field" to complete the picture.

At Auteuil are hedges for the jumps and for pure ornament are hedges that win the eye with their ordered greenery. The ranks of little brown huts that contain the "Paris mutuels"—the legalized betting machines—are unobtrusively hidden. The huge red umbrellas under which "Le Pere Jules" or some other Pere serves his humble customers of the "field" with drinks and sandwiches only add an unoffending dash of color.

Longchamps and Auteuil, even when they are empty, have their unerring air of elegance, of places of pleasure and of refinement, of regard for the de-

light of the eye. The minor tracks, with less natural advantages, lose not an opportunity that situation, care or ingenuity may give them. The Parisian racegoer expects to be pleased when he looks about him, and he takes time to look.

Because the Parisian seeks the races for pastime, a much better quality of him, so to say, goes to them on any interesting day than goes to the tracks in England and America. Take the crowd at Sheephead Bay, which is certainly the first of American race tracks, and who compose it? A relatively small contingent of socially significant folk interested in races; an equally small contingent of those who care for racing as a sport; a far larger company from the pavements and the restaurants of upper Broadway; and the thousands of "regulars," who live in whole or in part, as so many gamblers, off the races. Add thereto the followers of racing as an industry, and the catalogue is complete except for the comparatively few who have come to the races for an afternoon of amusement.

At Longchamps or Auteuil nearly all these proportions are reversed. On "great days," even on ordinary days, the socially elect fill the reserved stands—not merely that part of society that is, or that affects to be, keen on sport, but the whole social organization of the capital from the diplomatic service, through the old aristocracy, down through the established rich to the climbing rich. There are eager owners and lovers of horses in numbers; and there are indeed women of fixed or rising note in the half-world; but nowhere may the curious observer find a swarm of denizens of the still lower world that corresponds to our region of upper Broadway. They are legion in Paris, as any night cafe will witness, but they do not go to the races.

Nowhere either may be found those that correspond to our horde of "regulars" that follow the tracks day by day. There are thousands of them (as a whole range of French acquaintances will assure you) but many of them stay in Paris and place their small bets there. They have no wish to see the races; they desire only to win money off them; they can do that quite as easily and surely, if they stay in the city and await the newsboys with their abbreviated cry of "Resultats des Courses."

To replace them are hundreds, and thousands, and on "great days," even tens of thousands of ordinary and highly respectable Parisian folk, who have come for enjoyment and nothing else. They bring their wives with them, and their sons and their daughters. They are the same people that every day go about the streets of Paris as work or pleasure bids them, who are neither rich nor poor, who live quiet, decent, happy lives, who are the bourgeoisie that makes the strength and the intelligence of France. Madam goes to the races with her husband as she might go with him to the theatre, eager for the spectacle. The son of the house may come, too, and even, if she be of the age meet for public assemblies, the daughter.

Scrutinize the ordinary stands at Longchamps or Auteuil, and they are full of such people. Cross the track into the field, to which the admission is only a franc, and there again are hundreds and thousands of poorer, but eminently respectable folk who have come, most of all, for a day of pleasure out of doors. They bring luncheons and they eat them in the field. They stretch themselves on the grass. They chatter; they idle; they play at leapfrog and other games. Hundreds of them are not even curious enough about the races to watch the horses, much less to scan the distant notice boards to discover the winner.

The thought of betting never enters their heads. The soft sky, the warm sun, the grass and the trees, a crowd to watch, the rustle of distant excitement, their own small adventures and misadventures delight them. Back they stream through the Bois, late in the afternoon, idling along the way. They have been to the races they say cheerfully; they are content and more. But how the American "regular" or the English sportsman, high or low, would despise them!

The official procedure at a French race track is copied, like that of most sports in France, from English methods, but the ingrained French instinct for rule and system has made it more rigid. Between the races at a French track you may cross the course, by certain gates, receiving a little ticket that will readmit you exactly as though you were at a theatre. Contrary, however, to the custom at many English tracks, the crowd, between whiles, may not stream up and down the turf. To the field enclosed by the course the admission is only a franc, less than half, and sometimes than a quarter, of the price charged in America. The racegoer leaves his franc at the outer gates and thereafter the whole enclosure except the ordinary covered stands (the "tribunes") and the reserved stands (the "pesage") are free to him.

To the tribunes, whither the average visitor goes, the admission is only a dollar in comparison with the American \$2.50; but for the "pesage" the price rises to \$4.00, and, as usual, there are certain privileged positions that only the members of the particular racing club and their guests enjoy. For the "pesage" and the "tribunes" the visitor receives badges much like those of the American courses, and the barriers of the different enclosures are strictly watched.

The irresistible French instinct for order again has arranged the paddock. In America the paddock is no more than an enclosed rectangle of grass, with a saddling shed, where the horses are led to and fro before their races or "cooled out" after them. Jockeys idle about, trainers, owners, whoever has bought

a badge of admission goes where he chooses. Not so the French paddock. It is like a miniature track. In a dirt circle at Longchamps, for example, the horses walk around and around. On the edges of the circle are the bystanders. No one sets foot on the dirt, much less crosses it. The jockeys move about with self-possessed dignity. There is even a capital story of two boys newly brought from England to Longchamps. They happened to have no mounts in the third and the fourth race of the day. Down in the grass of the paddock they innocently set themselves and wantonly played at "stick-knife." The bystanders watched with perturbation, until an official of the course entered, caught sight of the offending lads and promptly set them on their dignity again.

Again, as in England, the races are run on a turf course, and from left to right. The track at Longchamps has a hill much like that over which the Derby is run at Epsom. At Auteuil the only races are steeplechases, which are much more fostered by breeders and owners and liked by the public in France, than in America, and therefore the jumps and the obstacles are substantial and permanent. Neither Longchamps nor Auteuil has adopted any form of barrier, and the starts are made in the old fashion, with such "lining up" and equality of position and "send off" as the starter and his assistants can secure. Many a Parisian, who knows something of racing in other countries, will say that the starts are often careless and unfair, and Sunday at the Grand Prix, when the starter came within an ace of leaving the favorite at the post, and did practically leave two of the most promising horses, he was most generously hissed. On the other hand the crowd having come for entertaining spectacle rather than for rigid sport, is as impatient of long delays at the post.

One detail quickly impresses the spectator from American race courses. The horses run without a number on the saddle-pad. Only the colors of the jockey's cap and blouse or familiarity with the horse identifies him. The notice-boards, with their lists of horses and jockeys, and with the result of each race, are much like those at an English or an American course, but an American crowd "would die of heart disease," as the slang of the racing reporters put it, if results were hoisted at their tracks so long after the finish as they are hoisted at Longchamps or Auteuil. Hoisted also above the lists of the "Paris Mutuels" is the sum won for a bet on the winning horse or on those that are "placed." For all the public betting at a French race course is done by machinery, and the Government controls and orders the machinery.

The figures that go up are the amount won on the basis of a bet of ten francs (\$2). The bettor may have wagered more or wagered less, but the proportion remains the same. Officials, charged with the task, regulate every detail—odds and all—of the Paris Mutuels; a very minor official sells the bettor his ticket; and after the racing of the day, he may "cash" his winnings. Like most systems in France, that of the "Paris Mutuels" is to the foreigner amazingly intricate. In vain do his French acquaintances explain it. In vain does he bend his full mind to the understanding of it.

Suffice it that the system "works," certainly to the satisfaction of the State Treasury, apparently to the content of the race goers. (You may bet surreptitiously, if you will, with thinly-disguised bookmakers on the scale of a Gates, or you may wager half a franc in the petty hand-books that tempt the workmen of factories; but the average Frenchman is a very modest bettor.) Some of the revenue of the "Paris Mutuels" goes for breeding and charitable purposes, and for the cost of operation. At least 90 per cent of it passes into the treasury for general purposes, and it is a fairly considerable item in the annual revenue.

For many a Parisian race goer, however, the races themselves are the least interesting part of the day's entertainment. He and she watch them, of course. If they have commanding places on the stands, there, as a rule, they stay. Better to see and be seen than to lose such places for the mere sake of a wager. If they have no such favorable position, down to the rail they go, and oftentimes hire a chair or a campstool on which to stand. Behind the serried ranks of those so provided, the careless or unprepared spectator may tiptoe as best he may, or flee, at Longchamps, to the field or to the hill. There is a becoming, but no very keen or excited, interest in the races themselves—not nearly so alert and intense, in spite of the Gaelic temperament, as that which usually prevails, even on an "off day," at an English or an American track.

The race run, the winner cheered, and Monsieur and Madame turn to other pastimes. Would they bet? As a rule, they know not one horse from another, and "records" and "past performances" are as sealed books to them. Ah! but there are the papers. Nearly every one prints its list of probable winners. Some of them, that appear toward mid-day, summarize all the lists of the morning. There are two or three sheets that are devoted wholly to the turf. If Monsieur is provident, he has brought one with him. At least he has his morning paper. In faith and innocence he takes the choice of the racing reporter and bets his ten francs. He has had the benefit of expert advice and whether he wins or loses, the process and the uncertainty have amused him. (Again, how the American "regular" would mock!)—H. T. P., in Boston Transcript.

THE FARM

THE MORGAN TYPE.

"The Morgan type" has been mentioned so frequently of late that it is evidently considered of great value. It refers, of course, to the old-fashioned Morgan horses, but chiefly to the original Justin Morgan, his sons and grandsons, and their immediate descendants.

A novice is liable to get the idea that the great excellence of the Morgan family of horses was due to their conformation, shape or proportions, and that by reproducing a close image of the old-time Morgan, that is, an animal shaped after the same pattern, or run in the same mold so to speak, all will be accomplished that is desired, says the Horse Breeder. Practical horsemen, especially such of the old guard as have had experience with the old-time Morgans, know better, however.

The conformation of the old-time Morgan was really one of the factors that made the family famous, and was perhaps the least important of all the many factors which, combined, made him the most noble, most useful and most valuable animal of the equine species to the farmers, the business men and the professional men of the day and location in which the Morgan flourished.

There may have been other horses that filled the same exact measurements, weighed the same number of pounds and ounces, were of the same color, carried their heads and tails the same as the original Justin Morgan and yet were as unlike him as to the valuable qualities which he possessed and transmitted as the paste imitation is to the genuine diamond, or iron pyrites to pure gold dust.

It was the immense amount of nerve force which he possessed rather than his conformation, that enabled the original Justin Morgan, founder of the Morgan family, to out-pull, out-walk, out-trot and out-run any horse in the section where he was kept.

It was the quality of his brain rather than the size and shape of his head, or the length or depth of his body, that caused Justin Morgan to cheerfully obey the commands of his riders or drivers, whether they were stalwart men, invalid women or half-grown children. It was the physical and mental qualities of this wonderful horse, rather than his size, shape, style and pose, that made his stock so immensely valuable.

When horsemen speak of the "Morgan type" they have in mind the qualities, both physical and mental, which Justin Morgan possessed and transmitted, quite as much as the size and shape of the horse, and probably far more than those. It is impossible to predict with absolute certainty what qualities any untried animal will stamp upon his offspring. As a rule, however, it is most likely to be those qualities for which the family is noted of which the stallion in question is a member, especially if he is inbred to that family.

Morgan blood as it exists to-day must necessarily be greatly diluted, yet the influence of atavism is such that some animal which, according to mathematical reckoning has inherited only one 128th part of that blood may possess the marked characteristics which distinguished the genuine Morgan, more strongly than does the average of those which have inherited, according to mathematical calculations, one-eighth of the original Morgan blood. Selections of stock should be governed by the strength of the Morgan characteristics shown rather than by the apparent mathematical percentage of the Morgan blood possessed.

To restore the Morgan type, including the characteristics, so that it may be transmitted with a fair degree of certainty and uniformity will require many years of patient, persistent effort and experiment, saving only the choicest and rejecting all animals for breeding purposes that do not approximate the Morgan standard in characteristics, no matter how strongly the animals may be bred in Morgan blood.

SOMETHING ABOUT MILK VEINS AND THE UDDER.

A few years ago we thought we would see what percentage of the farmers out of one hundred believed that the large veins on the belly of the cow, which are called milk veins, were really veins for conveying milk to the udder, says Hoarl's Dairyman. So without expressing any opinion of our own on the matter we simply asked the following question of one farmer after another:

"Why are those veins called milk veins?" The answer from ninety out of the one hundred was in effect, like this: "Because they carry the milk to the udder." Of the remaining ten, five could not give any answer except to say that they did not know, while only five had the right idea, viz.: that these veins were in reality great blood veins returning blood from the udder to the heart. Afterwards we conversed with several of the original ninety on the subject, and stated to them what science really had found out as to the purpose of those veins. In almost every instance, however, we found them adhering steadfastly to their former ideas. One of them declared that he had cut into the veins on a dead cow and had seen the milk flow out.

Now, this is but one of several errors concerning the physiology of a cow which are strongly believed in by farmers. To be really intelligent and well informed, to believe in the truth and not a mass of errors, on any question concerning living beings, one must make a study of them. Can we afford as farmers to be harboring a mass of unfounded notions about so important an animal as the cow?

If we believe the truth as it really exists, that these veins return the blood to the heart, it will teach us several valuable lessons:

(1) It will show us the enormous circulation of blood that is required to produce milk in a good cow. (2) It will teach us that we must take good care of the udder, for with such a heavy influx and outpour of blood the organ is very sensitive to abrupt changes of heat and cold. This is the reason that cows are very apt to have garget by lying on cold ground late in the fall; also by lying on stone or cement floors. (3) It will teach us the folly of tying cows in the common stanchion whereby it is easy for a standing cow to stop over on to the teats or udder of the cow that is lying down next to her. We should wisely, provide a system of tying cows in the stable that will prevent such serious injuries. (4) A knowledge of the true physiology of the udder will teach us the importance of careful and gentle usage of it in milking and the great importance of attending to any derangements at once, which may take place.

There is no reason on earth why every farmer who keeps cows should not be a well informed man on the physiology and function of the dairy cow. Such knowledge would prove a very profitable guide to the wisest and best methods of handling the cow. We should always remember that the highest profit from cows can only come through the use of the best judgment and the best methods. To have good judgment we must have sound knowledge, for as said the ancient proverb: "Woe unto him who believeth a lie."

PRODUCING PURE MILK.

An Eastern New York market milk producer gives as essentials in the production of pure milk, clean stables, a healthy herd and careful, cleanly men. His cows are always fed after milking. Just before the milking they are brushed, and the floor and walls of the stable are sprayed. A man with warm water and towels then washes the sides and udders of the cattle. A second man repeats the operation, after which the cows are milked into cans covered with sterilized cheese cloth covers and the milk immediately removed from the stable to the cooling room, after which it is bottled. This dairyman gets 12 cents a quart for his milk and is thus well paid for the extra care and expense involved in its sanitary production.

TESTING PURE BRED COWS.

The Massachusetts experiment station makes the following report concerning the tests of pure bred cattle by the station:

Breeders of Jersey and Guernsey cows in Massachusetts continue to make yearly milk and butter fat tests of their stock under the rules of their respective national cattle clubs. This division of the station assists in the work by furnishing reputable parties who monthly visit each herd where tests are in progress, weigh each milking during twenty-four or forty-eight hours, and test the same by the Babcock system for the butter fat percentage. The cost of such work consists of the tester's time at \$2 to \$2.50 a day, together with his traveling expenses, board and breakage. The station receives its pay from the Jersey or Guernsey clubs. There have been completed during the year twenty-four Guernsey and thirty-eight Jersey records and at present there are eight Guernseys and thirty-two Jerseys undergoing yearly tests. Tests are likewise being conducted for the National Holstein-Friesian Association. These are mostly seven-day tests for milk and butter fat. Occasionally breeders test their animals for thirty and even ninety days. The test of the Holstein cow De Kol Creamelle No. 59158, belonging to D. W. Field, which yielded in 100 days 10,017 pounds of milk containing 284,088 pounds of fat, was made by A. D. Guil of this station. During the year seventy-two Holsteins have been tested, requiring the services of five men at different times during the year. The station does not publish the results obtained, but reports the same to the several cattle clubs, and keeps a duplicate record on file. It must be understood that the making of appointments for tests, the furnishing of apparatus, the securing of the necessary competent men and the verifying of the results require considerable time and thought, and necessarily interfere with the other work of this department.

ANOTHER WISE HORSE.

A Boston gentleman connected with the National Tube Works sends us the following, for the truth of which he vouches:

My friend was a ship-huller; his ship-yard was some miles from his house, which distance he had to come on horseback. He had a white horse that had served him long and faithfully in this capacity.

One day his horse fell, for some cause that I do not remember, and he was thrown to the ground and severely cut on the head.

He was unconscious for some time, and when he "came to," found the horse standing by him.

After a while he gathered himself up and attempted to mount the horse, but every time he tried fell back.

Finally, the horse walked to the side of a large rock which stood near. The gentleman crawled along to it and after hard work got on the horse, and then the horse walked slowly and carefully home with him, the rider being in a semi-conscious condition. The family removed him from the horse on his arrival home and put him to bed. He was a long while recovering from this accident, and one day when convalescing, the horse, being brought to the window where the gentleman sat, showed unmistakable signs of pleasure at seeing his master once more. The gentleman is still living and can corroborate this true horse story.—Our Dumb Animals.

If the coy is to freshen in early fall it is doubtful whether any better food can be furnished her than good pasture, but if she calves in the winter or spring, then she should be well fed on alfalfa or clover hay, ground oats, bran, corn-meal and oil meal.

Close attention to details is necessary in order to produce two tubs of butter exactly alike in quality. A change in the food will affect the milk and butter and so will any mistake in keeping and ripening the cream and in churning. The food also flavors the butter, as wild onions have been obstacles in that respect. Lack of cleanliness also effects the quality of butter.

FEEDING EXPERIMENTS.

Extensive experiments at the Utah experiment station show that sugar beets and beet pulp for dairy cows are nearly equal in value.

Sugar beets fed to steers with alfalfa and four pounds of grain per day, had a value of \$2.36 per ton. Beet pulp fed to sheep did not produce a weak hone.

Apples fed to pigs in two experiments with skim milk and shorts had a value from nothing to 18 cents per hundred. In one experiment apples were only equal to grass pasture.

As grazers, pure bred Tamworth swine were most superior. Berkshire, Poland China and Tamworth grades were about equal. Pure bred Yorkshires were not equal to the other breeds in feeding equalities, especially as grazers.

The successful man to-day is the one who is alive to all the little details of his business; it is not alone the breeding that is going to determine the future usefulness of the animal, but this must be combined with the daily care, feeding and careful observation. That is going to make the cow what she should be.

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Two handsome young mares by Lynwood W., dam by Shadeland W.; next dam by Hamlet. Full sisters, one four and one five years old. Good size and weigh nearly 1100 pounds each. Well broken, both single and double. The five-year-old is a bay with star and snip in the face, while the four-year-old is a dark sorrel with silver mane and tail, white stockings behind and strip in face. For price and further particulars, address B. L. MURPHY, Sebastapol, Cal.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Gray mare, six years old, by James Madison; first dam Bessie Bell by St. Bel; second dam Belle B. by Belmont (son of Lexington); third dam Infallible by Lightning. See Bruce's American Stud Book. A very fast mare, can show now a half in 1:04 and a quarter very close to 30 seconds, trotting. Is not keyed up to a fast mile, but can convince any one she is a 2:10 trotter.

Also a bay gelding, five years old, by James Madison; first dam by Albert W., second dam by Algon; third dam Mabel by The Moor; fourth dam Minnehaha. This horse has had very little work, but can show a half in 1:06 and is one of the best prospects in this country. Can be seen at work at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of Walter Ma-ven, or address

L. J. ROSE, Jr., Oxnard, Cal.

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Young Monterey 2:21, pacing. Can show two minute speed when in condition. Is sound, bay in color, sure foal getter, eight years old. Is sire of Bay Monty, three-year-old record 2:23 on half-mile track. All his colts show speed and are good size. Young Monterey is by Monterey 2:09 1/4, first dam by Waldstein, second dam by Grand Moor, third dam by Norfolk. For price apply to S. COMISTO, Ferndale, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Handsome Standard Bay Gelding, Honduras.

Nine years old, by Prince Nutwood 2:11 1/2, dam by Strathway. Stands 16 1/2 hands and weighs about 1225 pounds. Has worked miles in 2:24, quarters in 33 seconds with six weeks' training. He has never been trained since, but was used on the roads at Palo Alto. He is good gaited, wears no boots, does not pull a pound, absolutely sound, afraid of nothing, a lady can drive him with perfect safety. W. H. Williams had him in training and says that he looks like a 2:10 trotter. He is a remarkably good individual in every respect and a high class roadster and matinee horse.

Will also sell a good Studebaker buggy and a McKerron harness. The above will be sold on account of the owner leaving for Europe. Horse can be seen at Hans Frelsson's Stables, Twenty-fourth Avenue, near the Casino. For further particulars address this office.

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Miss Horgan, winner of the Horgan Futurity Stake for yearlings last year, by Sidmoor 2:17 1/2, out of a producing dam.

Yearlings, two and three-year-olds by Sidmoor out of producing dams, and broodmares that are producers and stunted to Sidmoor 2:17 1/2. These mares are by Alcona, Dexter Prince and other good sires. These horses can be seen at the Concord race track. For further information address JOHN OTT or ED. WALKER, Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEARCHME 2:21.

By Searchlight 2:03 1/4, dam Wanda 2:14 by Eros. A handsome seal brown gelding, six years old, 16.1 hands high, weight 1200 lbs. Good-gaited trotter, has been a mile at Pleasanton this spring in 2:16, with the last half in 1:05. Will make a high-class roadster or matinee horse. Gentle disposition and good headed and afraid of nothing on the road. Is absolutely sound, without a blemish. For full particulars address H. OLSEN, 814 B St., Hayward, Cal.

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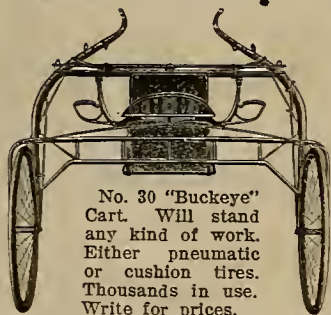
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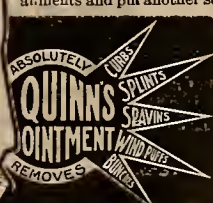
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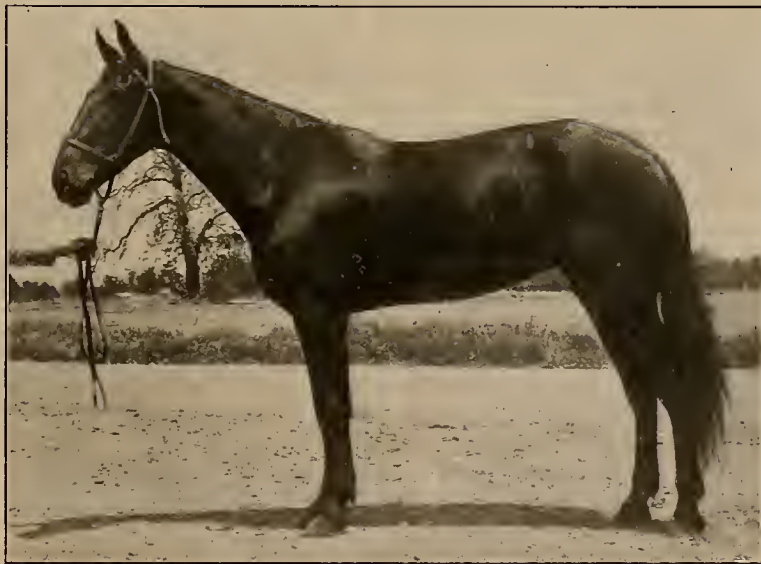
Tournament held at San Francisco, February 22, 23 and 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Fresno, March 3 and 4, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, March 10, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 14, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 7.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907.

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Commencing September 16th, Closing October 12th, 1907.

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4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
5. 2:08 Pace 400
6. 2:14 Pace 400
7. 2:17 Pace 400
8. 2:20 Pace for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

R. A. POWELL, Secretary,
Fresno, Cal.

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2. 2:14 Class Trot 400
3. 2:24 Class Trot 400
4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
5. 2:08 Pace 400
6. 2:14 Pace 400
7. 2:17 Pace 400
8. 2:20 Pace for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
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10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

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3. 2:24 Class Trot 400
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5. 2:08 Pace 400
6. 2:14 Pace 400
7. 2:17 Pace 400
8. 2:20 Pace for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

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| No. 5—2:11 CLASS, TROTTING...\$1000 | No. 12—2:08 CLASS, PACING.....\$1000 |
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ENTRIES CLOSE ON SEPTEMBER 15th, 1907. Horsee may be entered at any time before September 15th and any record made by horses after they have been entered will be no bar, all horses not entered September 15th mnet be eligible npon that date.

Horses entered prior to September 15th, can be declared out on September 15th by written notice to the Superintendent of Speed, and a payment of three per cent.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise provided.

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THE BANE OF HARNESS RACING is the entrance money that must be paid by those whose horses are, through lameness or sickness, unable to start in the races in which they were entered. Entrance paid on horses that start is generally paid cheerfully, and even though no part of it is won in the race, little thought is given its loss. But when an owner has named his horse through an entire circuit and the horse goes wrong early in the season, it grinds pretty hard to be compelled to pay out several hundred dollars in entrance to avoid suspension. Suspension for a large amount of unpaid entrance has driven many a man out of the horse business who might have been a credit to it had he remained in. Many schemes have been suggested to prevent large suspension lists, but in some seasons back entrance seems to pile up at each meeting until a large proportion of owners and horses are barred from racing, and associations suffer financial loss. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at one time wiped out an account of over \$10,000 due from horsemen of this State for unpaid entrance. The association was out of debt, and did not need the money, while many of the horsemen were unable to pay. The association therefore cancelled the entire account, much to its own credit and to the great benefit of those owing the money. This course cannot be pursued every year, but if a system could be devised whereby suspensions would be less frequent it would be much better for all concerned. Added money to stakes that will be only collected from starters seems the best way out of it. A \$500 purse costs the association giving it at least \$200 on an average. Why would it not be a good plan to make a race for which \$25 entrance would be charged starters and \$200 added to the stake money. Eight entries would amount to \$200 and \$200 added would bring the value of the purse up to \$400. It might be better to ask \$10 entrance and charge \$15 for scratching. Either way there would be no suspensions and the fewer men and horses there are suspended, the smaller will be proportion of those who at the end of the season have "soured on the game." We wish some of the California associations that intend giving meetings next year would give this subject some consideration, and see if a plan for entrance without accruing liability to suspension cannot be devised. If it can owners, trainers and associations will all be benefitted.

A **STAKE** in which pacing colts will get the big end of it has often been suggested by the breeders and owners of pacing horses, but associations and journals inaugurating these events have never seemed inclined to divide the money on such a plan. The editor of this journal has often had the suggestion made to him that pacing stakes should be advocated by the harness turf press, the argument being that as pacing races provide some of the greatest races on all circuits, the lateral gaited horse should be given a chance to earn more money. Those offering guaranteed stakes have nothing against the pacer, and would be willing to offer large sums for pacing events could they be convinced they would attract sufficient entries. While "the pacer is the racer," as Trotwood says, a vast majority of breeders are trying to breed trotters. The trotting stallions standing for public service outnumber the pacing stallions about four to one, as can be seen by a perusal of the lists as published in the turf journals. We should very much like to see some organization, journal or track offer a good rich stake, in which the pacing colts would be offered the big end of it, but we fear it would not be popular enough to attract as many entries as are given stakes in which the trotting colts are given the preference.

P. C. T. H. B. A. AT SANTA ROSA

**GOOD ATTENDANCE AND EXCELLENT RACING
ON OPENING DAY.**

Zombro Mare Era Wins California Stake for 2:24
Class Trotters—Mona Wilkes Paces Heat in
2:06¼. Oveta Wins 2:14 Trot.

What is termed a record breaking crowd has never attended an opening day of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's annual meeting, but there was a larger first day crowd than usual when Starter Ed R. Smith went into the judges' stand at the famous Santa Rosa Stock Farm track on Wednesday afternoon of this week and rang the bell for the horses in the first race of the association's nineteenth annual program. The grandstand was comfortably filled, while there were about a hundred occupied rigs of all descriptions in the infield, and on the lawn around the pool-box was quite a crowd of speculators backing their choices in the two trotting and one pacing events that made up the day's card.

In the judges' stand Director Robert Brown of Petaluma and F. J. Kilpatrick and T. J. Crowley of San Francisco watched the races closely and rendered their decisions as to the order in which the horses finished in the different heats. In the timers' stand were Payne Shafter of Olema, W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa and Jos. Cuicello of Pleasanton, all experts with the watch.

President E. P. Heald and Secretary F. W. Kelley looked after the details and saw that all positions were filled. At the distance post Thos. Bonner of San Francisco officiated.

The day was perfect in temperature, the sun shining brightly, but there was a breeze that while pleasant to the occupants of the grandstand, was a little too strong for the horses to show their best form.

Frank S. Turner, manager of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, had put his best efforts on the track, and it was like a billiard table. Not a driver found fault with it, and even those who caught the flag during the day (and there were several) did not offer as an excuse that the horses did not like the footing.

Guy Dillon, Frank Turner's grandly bred son of Sidney Dillon, was given a mark of 2:23¼ before the races began. He trotted his mile well within himself and with work will be able to lower this mark several seconds this year. His dam is By Guy by Guy Wilkes, grandam of the \$10,000 mare By By by Nutwood.

Before the first race, the 2:14 class trot, was called Louis Stock's mare Oveta by Caution, had the call in the pools, her race at Pleasanton entitling her to that honor, North Star, Vallejo Girl, Marvin Wilkes and Queer Knight being fancied in the order given. North Star drew the pole, with Vallejo Girl in second place and Oveta third. When they were given the word in the first heat Vallejo Girl and North Star went out in front and there was a race between them to the half, where the mare took the lead and led the gelding until the far turn, where she broke, and Whitehead took North Star to the front. But here Mastin brought Marvin up and he outbrushed them all to the wire, North Star hanging on well, but he could not stall off the rush of the Don Marvin stallion, who won by over a length, North Star second, Oveta third, Vallejo Girl, who made another break in the stretch, fourth and Queer Knight distanced. The time was 2:12½, a new record for Marvin Wilkes.

Oveta still remained favorite for the race. In the second heat North Star took the lead at the first turn, and as those behind him indulged in more or less breaking, he maintained the lead throughout the mile, finishing it in 2:12¼, a reduction of over a second in his record, and finishing in a manner that led many to think he would get first money. He was tired, however, and the heat, which was the fastest made by the trotters during the day, took a lot out of him. Vallejo Girl trotted a better heat this time and finished second, Marvin Wilkes third and Oveta, the favorite, last, owing to two breaks during the mile.

The backers of Oveta, banking on her gameness and speed, still put their money in the pool-box at even money, relying on her being steady after two miles, and they were not disappointed. When the word was given them Davey took Vallejo Girl to the front at the first turn. North Star following her closely in second position. As the horses rounded the far turn Ward had Oveta in third position about four lengths back of the leader. He held her there until well into the stretch, when with a well timed and masterly drive he brought his mare up at a high rate of speed, and holding her level passed the others at the distance flag and won the heat in 2:12¼.

In the fourth heat Vallejo Girl took the lead at the first turn, when Oveta made a break, and North Star, coming immediately behind her, had to be taken back. Marvin Wilkes went up to Vallejo Girl, but made a break and dropped back to last. Vallejo Girl held the lead to the stretch, but Oveta, having settled, trotted the last quarter very fast and won from Vallejo Girl in 2:13¼. Oveta was now made a prohibitive favorite and took the fifth and final heat and the race. Second money went to North Star and third to Marvin Wilkes.

The California Stake of \$2,000 for 2:24 class trot-

ters also went the full five heats before a decision was reached. Will Durfee's horse Dredge was made favorite at \$10, to \$4 for Era, \$4 for Berta Mac and four others in the field at \$4. Dredge was clearly not in condition. He made repeated breaks during the race and in scoring, and the talent soon shifted to Berta Mac as the favorite, but were wrong again, as the Zombro mare Era, owned by William Morgan of Pasadena and splendidly driven by F. Williams, won, after Berta Mac had taken two heats.

The first and second heats of this race were very much alike. Berta Mac took the lead at the start, with Era second and these two maintained these positions, Berta Mac winning both so handily that nearly every spectator conceded her the race. The first heat was in 2:14½ and the time of the second was announced as 2:13¼, but one of the timers and nearly all the outsiders caught it a full second faster. In the stretch, during the second heat, Williams made a strong effort to land Era in front. She was about two lengths behind the McKinney mare at the distance pole and came with a sudden rush that was a little too late, as Helman tapped his mare and she let out an extra link, reaching the wire half a length in front.

The third heat was a contest between Berta Mac and Era, and condition told. Berta Mac threw a curb about two months ago, and lost four weeks work, consequently she is still short and not up to a long race. She is game, however, and but for an unfortunate break in the third heat, would probably have won the stake. She and Era are very closely matched in speed, however, and whenever one makes a break in a heat the other will win. Era took the third, fourth and fifth heats, the time dropping back from 2:12½ in the third to 2:17½ in the last heat. Fresno Girl, a winner in this class at Salinas, acted badly in scoring, but showed a great deal of speed, coming from the half home in 1:05 in the second heat. She took fourth money, Dredge getting third. Yosemite, a grand looking stallion, but very short of work and not up to a race of this kind, was distanced in the second heat. With proper preparation he should trot as fast as the best time made in this race. Kinney Rose, a horse that has shown miles below 2:14 in his work, was in company for the first time in his life. He acted well, but the game was new to him and he should do better later on. He finished second in the last heat.

The last race of the day brought out a field of seven pacers in the 2:12 class, and James Marshall's little mare Mona Wilkes by Demonio set the pace so fast that more than half the starters were distanced before the three heats were over. Queen Pomona was made favorite on her Pleasanton race, when she caught Mona Wilkes a little short and led her to the wire in 2:08¾, but Mona was all right Wednesday and made all the others dizzy the first heat in 2:06½. Mandolin caught the flag in this heat. Queen Pomona was second and Jonesa Basler third.

In the second heat Mona Wilkes had plenty more of the same kind of speed to show, but it only took 2:07½ to win, with the Queen again second and Jonesa Basler distanced. The third heat was slow, 2:10½, but Queen Pomona and Friday both caught sight of the anarchistic emblem and there were but three horses to draw money, Lohengrin getting second money and Mollie Button third. First and fourth went to Mona Wilkes:

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$800—
Oveta, b m by Caution-Atlobe (Ward) 3 3 1 1 1
North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes
(Whitehead) 2 1 3 3 3
Marvin Wilkes, br s by Don Marvin
(Mastin) 1 4 4 4 2
Vallejo Girl, b m by McKinney
(Davey) 4 2 2 2 4
Queer Knight, b g by Knight
(F. Williams) Dis
Time—2:12½, 2:12¼, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:14½.

Trotting, 2:24 class, California Stakes, \$2,000—
Era, b m by Zombro-Nellie K. (F. Williams) 2 2 1 1 1
Berta Mac, b m by McKinney (Helman) 1 1 2 3 3
Dredge, ch g by James Madison (Durfee) 5 4 3 2 4
Kinney Rose, br s by McKinney (Bigelow) 3 5 5 6 2
Fresno Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes (Zibbell) 4 3 4 5 5
Ollie B., ch m by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne) 6 6 6 4 6
Yosemite, ch s by Monterey (Ben Walker) 7 Dis
Time—2:14½, 2:13¼, 2:12½, 2:15, 2:17½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$800—
Mona Wilkes, b m by Demonio-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne) 1 1 1
Lohengrin, b g by Charleston (Ward) 4 5 2
Mollie Button, br m by Alex. Button (Misner) 5 3 3
Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Delaney) 2 2 dis
Friday, ch g by Monroe S. (Davey) 6 4 dis
Jonesa Basler, br s by Robt. Basler (Rucker) 3 dis
Mandolin, b g by Alcone (Moshier) dis
Time—2:06½, 2:07½, 2:10¼.

To heat 2:30¼, trotting—
Guy Dillon, b s by Sidney Dillon, By Guy by Guy Wilkes (Turner) Won
Time—2:23¼.

SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Oakwood Park Horses Bring Good Prices at Chase's Pavilion.

The largest crowd ever seen in the big pavilion of Fred H. Chase & Co., at 478 Valencia street, this city, filled every seat and crowded into the sales ring until there was scarcely room to show the horses on Monday night last. Ed R. Smith of Los Angeles made the announcements and W. Higginbottom acted as auctioneer, while the well known dealer, E. Stewart, who had purchased the entire consignment from Oakwood Park Farm, and paid a fair price for them, had the satisfaction of seeing the horses sold at figures that netted him a neat profit, and showed that his estimate of the horse market in this city is a correct one. Buyers were present from all parts of the Coast, and the bidding was lively. Some rare good bargains were picked up, and as is always the case, some of the animals brought all they were worth.

While the majority of the horses offered were trotting bred, there were quite a number out of Cleveland Bay mares, and some whose breeding was unknown or doubtful. The highest priced animal of the sale was a five-year-old sister to Don Derby 2:04½, and Diablo 2:09¼, being one of the family of the great broodmare Bertha. After spirited bidding she was sold to Ben Chaboya for \$1,200. Chaboya was acting for Mr. Humpbreds, manager of Oakwood Park Farm, and the mare was returned there. She is said to be very speedy and will be trained.

The market for trotting bred horses is in good shape on this Coast at the present time. Following is a summary of the sale:

Three-Year-Olds.

Chestnut gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Slight by Electioneer; Sam Watkins of Los Angeles, \$225.
Brown gelding by Searchlight, dam Celia Derby by Chas. Derby; W. Wallace, San Francisco, \$200.
Slim Girl, b f by Chas. Derby, dam Chipper Simmons by Simmons; J. G. Taylor of Reno, Nev., \$200.
Bay gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Note Bene by Joe Daniels; F. J. Lewis, Oakland, \$145.
Brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Simpson, untraced; W. Goodburn, Berkeley, \$140.
Larbell, ch f by Chas. Derby, dam Bella II. by Nutwood; H. H. Dunlap, Pleasanton, \$275.
Brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam's breeding not given; B. O'Donnell, San Francisco, \$125.
Mastel, b f by Stam B., dam Electway by Steinway; J. J. Guinasso, San Francisco, \$195.
Zaalam, b f by Searchlight, dam Amazon by Chas. Derby; J. Doran, Oakland, \$270.
Charlette, blk f by Chas. Derby, dam Coquette by Wilton; E. Cerciat, San Francisco, \$335.
Brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Pippa by Stilleco; Fred Mast, San Francisco, \$210.
Kitty, b f by Al Collins, dam Maud; J. R. Higby, Hollister, \$150.
Miss Hilton, b f by Chas. Derby, dam Cleveland Bay mare; Rooker & Wilson, San Francisco, \$160.
Lady J., b f by Chas. Derby, dam Cleveland Bay mare; Rooker & Wilson, San Francisco, \$160.
Lightal, b f by Searchlight, dam Alsike by Chas. Derby; J. G. Taylor, Reno, Nev., \$90.
Brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam May by Anteo; C. W. Rice, San Francisco, \$130.
Bay gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Nannie Smith by Red Wilkes; Frank Kilpatrick, San Francisco, \$190.
Chestnut gelding by son of G. W. Archer, dam by Steinway; A. Schofield, San Francisco, \$185.
Brown gelding by Searchlight, dam Addie Derby by Chas. Derby; P. J. Traynor, San Francisco, \$175.
Brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Black Belle by Nephew; C. A. Wideman, Gonzales, \$125.
Carrie's Last, gr f by Stam B., dam Carrie Stoner by Steinway; W. Spinney, \$205.
Bay gelding by Searchlight, dam Ally Sloper by Elitor; C. Gabrielsen, Oakland, \$210.
Bay gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Essie Farley by Mountain Boy; A. Schofield, \$295.
Black gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Algerdatta by Allendorf; H. Rohner, Eureka, \$330.
Queen Maybe, br f by Chas. Derby, dam Cleveland Bay mare; W. Dugan, \$125.
Sadie, b f by Al Collins, dam Saily; F. X. Latulipe, \$175.
Brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Clara by Bucaneer; F. Kilpatrick, \$175.
Gadabout, ch f by Chas. Derby, dam Susie Mambrino by Mambrino Boy; Koford Bros., Oakland, \$190.
Bira, b f by Stam B., dam Eira by El Benton; A. A. Mahan, \$240.
Bay gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Caroline; C. Nonnerman, \$155.
Hiawatha, b f by Stam B., dam Haunani by Chas. Derby; A. Jose, \$200.
Brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam Tone by Ferguson; E. Mazal, Sacramento, \$120.
Clariet, b f by Chas. Derby, dam Cleveland Bay mare; Sam Price, \$140.

Four, Five and Six-Year-Olds.

Chestnut colt (4) by Owyhee, dam Proserpina by Diablo; C. Harris, Santa Barbara, \$300.
Rhapsode, b m (5) by Chas. Derby, dam Tone by Ferguson; J. G. Taylor, Reno, Nev., \$400.
Bowy, b m (5) by Chas. Derby, dam Bertha by Alcantara; Ben Chaboya, \$1,200.
Addie, b m (6) by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash by Indianapolis; W. Nolan, San Francisco, \$395.

Broodmares and Roadsters.

Susie Mambrino, br m, foaled 1892, by Mambrino Boy, dam by Simmons; J. Schussler, \$95.
Nakoora, b m, foaled 1895, by Chas. Derby, dam by Simmons; J. G. Taylor, Reno, Nev., \$135.
Lydia Bright, b m, foaled 1885, by Triumver, dam by John Bright; A. Jacobs, \$70.
Babe Marion 2:17½, b m, foaled 1892, by Steinway, dam Ida Wood by Simmons; Von Soostan Bros., \$225.
Lucy E., blk m, foaled 1885, by Black Walnut, dam by Enfield; A. Jacobs, \$70.
Vinca, b m, foaled 1892, by Steinway, dam Lydia Bright; E. Richford, \$160.
May, b m, foaled 1885, by Anteo, dam by Capt. Webster; E. Levin, \$65.
Essie Farley, b m, foaled 1891, by Mountain Boy, dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; J. G. Taylor, \$110.
Catherine, b m, foaled 1900, by Duke, Cleveland Bay; J. Loherty, \$225.
Lily, ch m, thoroughbred by Major Ban; W. Fry, \$50.
Eira, b m, foaled 1897, by El Benton, dam Neva by Steinway; J. G. Taylor, \$225.
Miss Galety, b m, foaled 1898, by Rohab, dam Etna G. by Guy Wilkes; J. G. Taylor, \$100.
Simpson, b m, breeding not known; M. S. Congdon, \$115.
Bella Direct, b m, foaled 1901, by Direct, dam Bella II. by Nutwood; J. G. Taylor, \$400.
Lady H., b m; J. G. Frawley, \$90.
Mountain Girl, b m, foaled 1899, by Duke, Cleveland Bay; A. Jose, \$105.
Pete Chalmers, br s, foaled 1902, by Gossiper 2:14¾, dam Maple Leaf by Adrian; C. Harris, Santa Barbara, \$350.
Brown mare and gelding, team, (5); Dr. Corcoran, Presidio, \$320.
Pbaro, b g (7); R. Julian, \$240.
Brown gelding (5); Dr. Corcoran, \$150.
Pair geldings (5); N. Meek, Healdsburg, \$425.
Gray gelding (5); J. Kirk, Oakland, \$175.
Pair mares 6-9; J. Cain, \$325.

RACE MEETING AT HOLLISTER.

The race meeting at Hollister will be held October 8th to 12th inclusive. For the five days the following is the race program:

1. Mixed, trotters or pacers, for horses owned and used as driving horses in San Benito county September 1, 1907. Horses must be without records, and must positively be driven by owners. Purse \$100.
2. Trotting, 2:24 class, for horses eligible September 1, 1907. Purse \$200.
3. Pacing, 2:30 class, for horses eligible September 1, 1907. Purse \$200.
4. Trotting, 2:16 class, for horses eligible September 1, 1907. Purse \$200.
5. Pacing, 2:15 class, for horses eligible September 1, 1907. Purse \$200.
6. Free-for-all trotting, purse \$300.
7. Free-for-all pacing, purse \$300.
8. Buggy horses, mixed, for horses owned in San Benito county September 1, 1907. For horses that have never beaten 2:20. Must be driven by owners. Purse \$100.

Three or more running races each day, all distances, all conditions.

Special saddle-horse races every day.

Grand wind-up novelty race for saddle-horses, mile and a quarter; money at every quarter.

Sweepstakes for saddle-horses owned in San Benito county September 1, 1907. Quarter of a mile and repeat for an elegant vaquero saddle.

Fine buggy barnes for the horse that can be driven nearest to 4 minutes.

Entries close September 8, 1907.

Entrance, 5 per cent of purse, 5 per cent additional from winners. Four moneys.

All harness races to rules of National Trotting Association. No entry received without being accompanied by money.

Running, to rules State Agricultural Society.

TO RACE AT VALLEJO.

The San Francisco Driving Club has secured the mile track at Vallejo for races to be held on Monday, September 2d, which is Labor Day, and Monday, September 9th, Admission Day. As both are legal holidays the club members will all be able to attend, and a large crowd of Vallejo people will also be attracted. A committee consisting of M. M. Donnelly, Tom Corcoran, George Giannini, Jos. McTigue and Luke Marisch are now at work on programs for the two days. Entries closed on Thursday night of this week, and the horses will be classified two days before each meeting.

Luke Marisch, owner of Little Dick, and Chas. Le-carl, owner of Charley J., have put up forfeit for a match race on the opening day, and as their horses are closely matched in speed, a hot race is certain.

The San Francisco Driving Club is one of the most enterprising clubs in California, and while it is not strictly an amateur organization, inasmuch as the races are generally for purses, it has held many good meetings and excellent racing. There is great rivalry amongst the members, and while it is of a friendly nature, the contests are very keen.

CALIFORNIA MARE SOLD FOR \$10,000.

The engraving on our title page this week is from a photograph of the mare Perfection, taken at Pleasanton last May, a few days before she was shipped East by Chas. De Ryder. Mr. De Ryder knew then that she was a very high class mare, and with that good business sense that has made him successful, considered she was too valuable a mare for a poor man to keep, provided he could sell her for a good price. He thought she would be worth \$10,000 to some one, and stated that when he could get that figure for her he would let her go. Volunteer, of the Horse Review, in his "Seen and Heard at Cleveland" relates the story of her sale as follows:

"During the early Grand Circuit meetings the workouts are only second in interest, to the 'Circuiters,' to the racing itself. Those at Cleveland were in several instances sensational, and one was exceptionally so.

"On Tuesday morning Cbarley De Ryder brought out his green trotting mare Perfection, and, after several slow miles, set her down for a sizzling one. With a runner to prompt or she went to the quarter in 32 seconds, to the half in 1:04, to the three-quarters in 1:35 and finished in 2:06 2-5. This was the time caught by the writer, who stood directly under the wire, also that of Mr. W. B. Dickerman, the owner of Bellini 2:13¾, who stood beside him, while 'Doc' Tanner's watch showed 2:06¾. Probably a score of timers were held on the mile and none caught it slower than 2:06¾, De Ryder's own stopped at 2:06¾.

"Within a few moments later the mare had become the property of Mr. George H. Estabrook of Denver. Previous to the mile he had been given an option on her for \$10,000 by De Ryder, and he immediately tendered the latter a check for that sum. There is no doubt whatever that it cost De Ryder at least \$5,000 to keep his word. The mile created a perfect furore all about the track, and several horsemen, including M. E. McHenry, Walter Cox and others endeavored to buy her. James Farley of Plattsburg, N. Y., later offered \$14,000 for her, but was informed by Mr. Estabrook that she was not for sale at any price. To show what she had left after her great mile, Perfection was brought out a half hour later, and, with Ed Hall, the Estabrook trainer up behind her, she finished the last quarter of a slow mile in 29¾ seconds.

"Previous to this trial Perfection had never been but one mile in 2:10 or better. At Libertyville, two weeks before, she had shown 2:09¾. Mr. Estabrook intends to pursue the policy of De Ryder with her. She will be carried along by Hall the rest of the season and conservatively trained, and will not be started until next year, when she will be a candidate for the M. and M. and all the other great stakes.

"It is conceded by all who have seen her that Perfection is one of the greatest trotters ever foaled. She has never made a break in her life, and no other trotter, so far as is known, has ever shown so fast a mile with so little training. Her action is remarkable, and her stroke in front is pronounced by critics of gait to be nearer that of Lou Dillon than any other trotter's yet seen."

MATINEE RACING AT SANTA ANA.

Nearly a thousand people turned out to see the first matinee racing given under the auspices of the Orange County Driving Club at the Santa Ana track on Wednesday afternoon, August 7th. Seven races were pulled off and there were several close and exciting finishes. This was especially true of the 2:20 class mixed race. Only the judges could separate Rancho del Paso and Little Billy in one heat, the first being declared the winner by a hand breadth. The summaries:

The 2:50 pace—Flash, owned by Frank Thomas, won in 2:44 and 2:56. In the second heat Henry Belt's Maggie was first in 2:40.

The 2:35 pace—Ora Bell, W. T. Hammer, won in 2:22½, 2:21.

Mixed—Rancho Del Paso, L. J. Christopher, won in 2:19, 2:21½. Pisner's Little Billy got a first in 2:21½.

Orange Road race—Pelee, R. A. Tucker, won in 2:46 and 2:45. E. T. Parker's Owen second.

The 2:25 trot—Lucy M., Wm. Manskie, won in 2:24, 2:25.

The 2:30 trot—Tom McKenney, Peter Beaty, won in 2:42.

The 2:35 trot—Eli O., R. Fuller, won in 2:31, 2:25.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Farmers' institutes will be conducted at Pacific Grove on August 20th and 21st, and at Capitola on the 23d and 24th. Professor W. T. Clarke, superintendent of University Extension in Agriculture; Professor F. T. Bioletti, Viticulturist of the Experiment Station at Berkeley; Dr. C. M. Haring of the Veterinary Department, and Mr. C. Westergaard, Expert in Farm Mechanics, will be in attendance. Mr. W. H. Volck, a former student of the University of California, and now Entomologist for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, will co-operate with the staff from Berkeley. Far reaching results are looked for, inasmuch as the attendance will be made up largely of visitors gathered temporarily at these sea-side resorts.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

END OF BUFFALO MEETING.

Charley Belden Gets Second Money in Race Won by Lillian R.

Buffalo, August 8.—Ed Geers won two races and got third money in another race at Kenilworth Park this afternoon. The feature of the day's card was the 2:05 pace, valued at \$1,000. Blacklock did not start and Ardelle, driven by the veteran, went to the wire a hot favorite.

She rewarded her owners by winning in straight heats. The best time was made in the last heat, when Cox, driving Nervola, forced Ardelle to pace a mile in 2:05¼.

Wilkes Heart won the 2:12 trot, taking the race in straight heats, while Berico, the favorite, got second money. Byron Kay, driven by Geers, won the 2:18 pace rather easily, although Geers had to stall off Judge Wilson. Byron Kay stepped the last mile in 2:08¼.

Major Delmar 2:01¼, the fastest trotter in training, will start at the Grand Circuit meeting at Poughkeepsie next week. He is to go an exhibition mile against time.

The horse worked a mile a few days ago in 2:04¼, which is faster than any trotter has shown this season. William Bradley, who owns him, will start his bay trotter George G. 2:05½ in the 2:06 race on Monday. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:05 class, purse \$1,000—
 Ardelle, br m by J. H. L. Lady Yisser (Geers) 1 1 1
 Nervola, b h by Colbert-Nellie D. (Cox).... 4 2 2
 Cascade, br g (Davis) 2 4 4
 Hal C., ch g (Shank) 3 3 3
 Eudora, Custer and Texas Rooker started.
 Time—2:07¼, 2:05¼, 2:05¼.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$1,000—
 Wilkes Heart, b g by Great Heart-Badly (Estelle) 1 1 1
 Berico, br g by Palatka-Myra (E. Smith).... 2 2 3
 Tempus Fugit, ch g (Geers) 3 3 2
 Macdougall, ch g (Lasselle) 6 4 5
 Paul Kruger, Billy B., The Pacelot, Fedora's Athol, Mary Earl, Príncipe and India started.
 Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse \$1,000—
 Byron Kay, by Graystone-Mambrino (Geers) 1 1 1
 Arrow, b g by Argot Wilkes (Cox) 6 2 3
 Queen Walnut, b m (Taylor) 2 4 6
 Judge Wilson, b g (Spencer) 4 6 2
 Black Dart, Idol Star, Moise L., Clementine and John Elder started.
 Time—2:10½, 2:09½, 2:08¾.

Buffalo, August 9.—The Grand Circuit meeting closed this afternoon with hotly contested races. Big fields faced the starter in two events and it took four heats to decide the winners. In the 2:09 trot Charley Belden was second to the fast mare Lillian R. 2:06¾, the only other contestant being Col. Patrick, who was distanced the second heat, which was trotted in 2:08. Lotta (formerly Lady Thistle) won the first heat of the 2:15 trot. She was beaten by Margaret O. in a hot drive down the stretch in the second heat, but took the next two. In scoring for the second heat in this race George Ahrens, driven by Geers, broke a small bone in the foreleg and was withdrawn. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse \$1,000—
 Lillian R., b m by J. R. -Letitia (McDevitt) .. 1 1 1
 Charley Belden, br g by Lynwood W. (De-Ryder) 3 2 2
 Colonel Patrick, b s (Payne) 2 d
 Time—2:14½, 2:08, 2:11.

Pacing, 2:03 class, purse \$1,000—
 Tommy H., b g by Delmarch-Red Queen (Nuckols) 6 1 4 1
 Grand Elder, b g by Box Elder (Hendrick) 5 5 1 2
 Miss Jones, blk m (Valentine) 1 3 7 5
 Miss Abdel, b m (Starr) 2 3 2 3
 Village Boy, Red Jacket, Miss Winifred, Nellie and Foeman started.
 Time—2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:08½, 2:08.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000—
 Lotta, blk m by Guy Thistle (McHenry) .. 1 2 1 1
 Margaret O., b m by Onward (Davis).... 9 1 8 2
 Thornfield, b h (Benyon) 2 4 2 3
 Marechal, b h (Cox) 7 5 3 4
 Henry S., Tokio, Irene's Flower, Dossie Wilks, Magic Chimes, Silver and George Ahrens started.
 Time—2:09¼, 2:08½, 2:11, 2:09¼.

STOCK BREEDING FARM AT PALO ALTO.

A report comes from Palo Alto that the famous trotting horse breeding farm established by the late Senator Stanford, and which has been put to little use since all the trotting bred stock was disposed of, is now to be devoted to the breeding of draft horses, cattle and sheep. It is said that the raising of farm stock will be gone into extensively and that an employe of the estate has been in the East for some time selecting the animals for the purpose. The estate still owns the magnificent large trotting hrd stallion McKena, that is by the great McKinney 2:11¼, from the fast trotting mare Helena 2:11¼ by Electioneer, and has been standing him for public service for the past few years.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

SONOMA GIRL AT BUFFALO.

The money in the \$10,000 stake for 2:10 trotters at Buffalo is tied up, a protest having been filed against the decision of the judges in allowing Sonoma Girl to start in the fourth heat. Mr. Springer and his mare had a lot of trouble in the race. In scoring for the first heat Starter Newton seemed to have no control over the drivers, according to a Buffalo paper, and the horses scored until everybody got tired. When they finally got the word, Sonoma Girl was not going square and made a break going round the first turn, something she had never done before when at speed. Mr. Springer took her back to a standstill, and when she squared away was at least an eighth of a mile behind all the others. The mare trotted the middle half in 1:02 from this standing start and finished well inside the flag, the heat going to the chestnut gelding Watson in 2:09¼. The next heat the word was given at the first score. Sonoma Girl was in third position by the time the first turn was reached, and on entering the hack stretch went by the leaders as if they were tied and reached the half-mile pole in 1:00¼. Here Mr. Springer pulled her up and she was down to an ordinary jog at the finish in 2:07¼, with Mr. Springer looking back and seeing that all were inside the flag. In the third heat, just as she was rounding the first turn, Sonoma Girl made a break. Springer started to take her back, and Chas. De Ryder, who was directly behind him with Athasham, having been second the previous heat, struck Springer's sulky with his own and threw him out. The mare made a few plunges and then ran on around the track, but was caught at the head of the stretch and was unhurt. Springer jumped to his feet and waved his hand to his wife and daughter who were sitting in the grandstand to show he was unhurt, and went after his mare. The judges considered the accident an unavoidable one and permitted Sonoma Girl to start again. She won the fourth and final heat as she pleased in 2:10¼, after going to the half in 1:02¾ and jogging the rest of the way. The protest filed against the decision of the judges in the race is based on the claim that the mare broke and swerved into the fence before De Ryder's sulky wheel struck Springer's vehicle, and the protestants say Sonoma Girl had lost all chances of winning the heat before De Ryder's horse collided with her. In nearly all such cases, however, the Board of Appeals have generally held that the judges are in the best position to know whether the accident is unavoidable or not, and consequently are better able to decide the case than members of the Board. If the protestants follow up their case the money will be tied up until December, at least. Mr. Springer gives as the reason for Sonoma Girl's unsteadiness in this race the fact that she was short of work. He has not been giving her much work between races since she started on the Circuit, but says from this on she shall have plenty of it. If the breaks she made at Buffalo were the result of her being short, she must certainly be a glutton for work, as the number of fast heats she has gone in her races thus far should be enough to take the wire-edge off most any horse.

Mr. Springer says it is not true that his sulky collided with the fence before De Ryder ran into him, and that Mr. De Ryder will make affidavit to it. Springer is confident the Board of Appeals and Board of Review will both sustain the ruling of the judges in permitting him to start his mare in the heat following the accident, and a majority of horsemen believe with Mr. Springer.

Many Eastern horsemen are predicting that Highball will be in condition to defeat Sonoma Girl when they reach Readville, as they believe Highball can beat any trotter that breaks or makes any mistakes. Perhaps he can, but he is just as apt to make mistakes as she, and as his feet and legs are not perfect by any means, he may get off on the wrong foot at any time. Sonoma Girl is liable to be beaten, of course, but we think she outclasses Highball just a little.

Outside of Mr. Springer himself the one man who can say "I told you so" when discussing Sonoma Girl and prove it by the records is C. C. Crippen, who now has charge of Budd Doble's great horse Kinney Lou 2:07¼ at Indianapolis. In June, 1904, Mr. Crippen wrote an article for the Breeder and Sportsman, which was printed in its columns, in which he gave his opinion of Sonoma Girl, and predicted many things about her which have since come true. Mr. Crippen wrote just what he thought about the mare and we are sorry our files for that year are not accessible at present so that we might reprint the article.

Athasham must have been a pretty good horse in the second heat of this race, which Sonoma Girl won in 2:07¼, as he was second, with five others behind him, and all inside the distance. He is said to have trotted this heat in 2:08½. He was sixth the first heat in 2:09¼ and fifth the third heat in 2:13¼. In the fourth and last heat he finished third. A strange thing is that Athasham, Emboy and Lady Resolute stood exactly the same in the final summary and divided fourth money, giving each less than his entrance money back. Athasham was 6-2-5-3, Emboy 2-5-3-6, and Lady Resolute 3-6-2-5.

MONTEREY FAIR PREMIUMS.

The award of premiums for horses shown at the Monterey Agricultural Association's fair at Salinas last month was as follows:

Standard Trotters.

Best stallion two years old and over, W. Parson's Albert Mack by McKinney 2:11¼.
 Best stallion one year old, J. B. Iverson's Corona by Coronado 2:09¼.
 Best mare three years old and over, C. A. Storm's Lady S.
 Best mare two years old, C. A. Storm's Jessie.
 Best suckling colt, J. B. Iverson's Ivoneer's colt by Nutwood Wilkes.
 Best mare four years old and over with colt, J. B. Iverson's Ivoneer and colt by Nutwood Wilkes.
 Best gelding, J. B. Iverson's North Star 2:13¼.

Horses for all Purposes.

Best stallion three years old and over, Salinas Valley Coach Horse Company's Centurion.

Draft Horses, Standard Bred.

Best stallion three years old and over, J. J. McGrury's Xenophon.
 Best stallion, with five of his colts, J. H. Freese's Stephen and five colts.
 Best stallion one year old, Alex Bordges' Kid.
 Best suckling colt, J. B. Iverson's Susie's colt.
 Best mare three years old and over, J. J. Hebron's Dollie.

Graded Draft.

Best mare one year old, J. J. McGrury's Fannie.

Carriage Horses.

Best span of carriage horses owned and used by one man, J. B. Stirling's Rob Roy and Betsy Baker.
 Best buggy horse, Henry Storm's Star.
 Best saddle horse, C. T. Hewitt's Prince Arthur.

Sweepstakes.

Best stallion, with four of his colts, J. J. McGrury's Xenophon and four colts colts.
 Best mare, with four of her colts, C. A. Storm's Maggie May and four colts.
 Best stallion of any breed or age, Salinas Valley Coach Horse Company's Centurion.
 Second best stallion of any breed or age, Robert Garside's Jimmie S.
 Best mare of any breed or age, J. B. Iverson's Thelma.
 Second best mare of any breed or age, C. A. Storm's Lady S.
 Best gelding of any breed or age, J. J. McGrury's Cap.
 Best colt of any breed foaled in 1907, J. B. Iverson's Ivoneer's colt.
 The Sweepstakes Committee recommended that a special premium be given to Paul Bianchi's imported French Percheron draft stallion Caesar, a misunderstanding occurring touching the matter of his entrance.
 Also, because of creditable showing the committee recommended that special premiums be awarded (1) to C. Whitehead's Delphi, and (2) to Robert Garside's Jimmie S.

SHORTHORNS AND BERKSHIRES AT AUCTION.

The auction sale of Judge Carroll Cook's Shorthorn cattle and Berkshire swine at the California State Fair, September 14th, promises to be the stock event of the year.

Forty high class bulls, cows, heifers and calves, as well as twenty head of registered Berkshire swine (boars, sows and gilts) will be sold at public auction.

This will be the greatest offering that the breeders and farmers of the Pacific Coast have ever had the privilege of attending. A grand lot of young bulls and heifers!

Among those offered will be the get of Ramsden Lad 203772, King Spicy 129279, Non Pariel King 192871, Noble Knight 188106, Royal Scott 197639, Nominee 131262, Color Bearer 127045 and Blythe Victor 140609.

Those who attend this sale can find stock to suit all tastes, both in Shorthorns and Berkshires. Those who cannot attend the sale may write to the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, who will see that their commissions are placed in the hands of responsible breeders, who will represent and bid for them.

This is the first annual sale to be held at the California State Fair, and is designed to create an annual market for breeders and farmers. All such should endeavor to make it a success.

There has been no culling for this sale; prize winners will be sold as well as many tried breeding animals.

The pacing mare Alice Pointer, who won at Cleveland so impressively, and again at Buffalo in the \$10,000 Dominion of Canada Stake, was bred at Two Minute Stock Farm, Cleveland, and is a well-bred mare, who should wind up the season with a faster record than she now has. She was sired by Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of Alice M., dam of Red Seal 2:10, Ballerton 2:17¼ and Allwood 2:17¼, by Mark Field 10177; second dam Bay Dell (dam of Veritas 2:16¼ and Vindex 2:29¼) by Advance 9981. Mark Field was a son of George Wilkes, out of McDonald's Mambrino, a son of Mambrino Chief. Advance was by Volunteer, out of a mare by Hector, grandam by Alexander W.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Breeders' Association (Santa Rosa).....	August 14-17
Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Santa Maria.....	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair).....	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Grand Circuit Dates.

Readville	August 19-23
Providence	August 26-30
Hartford	September 2-6
Syracuse	September 9-13
Columbus	September 16-27

And still they come.

Moua Wilkes 2:06½, pacing.

She is by Demonio 2:11¼, own brother to Diablo 2:09¼.

Her dam, Trix, is bred like John A. McKerron 2:04½, as she is by Nutwood Wilkes out of a Director mare.

Trix is also the dam of Aeorlite 2:14¼, by Searchlight, for which \$7,500 has been offered, and has a weanling by Star Pointer, for which \$1,000 has been refused.

The mare and all her produce belong to James W. Marshall of Dixon.

The Santa Rosa track is in perfect condition. Frank Turner has done himself proud in its preparation for the races.

Visitors to Santa Rosa are surprised at the progress made in rebuilding the town. In a year it will be the best built town of its size on the Coast.

Five new 2:10 pacers since the California Circuit opened, and all bred in this State.

The first day at Santa Rosa furnished three new 2:15 trotters.

California has added four new names to McKinney's list of 2:15 trotters this year so far, and there's more coming.

The fine picture of Sir John S. 2:06¼, which appeared in this paper last week and also in the San Francisco Call of Thursday, was made from a small kodak picture of the horse taken by Mrs. Vance, wife of the owner of the great pacer.

Petaluma harness races open on Monday, August 26th. There will be a special train to Petaluma every day, leaving here at 11 A. M. and returning after the races.

Pilot, the pacer that started in the 2:20 pace at Pleasanton, was given in the summaries as by Comet Wilkes. He is by Abbottsford Jr., and was drawn after the fourth heat, and not distanced.

Mr. E. Stewart, the well known horse dealer of this city, has purchased the entire crop of yearlings on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and will have them especially prepared for sale this winter. They are a grandly bred lot of youngsters.

Mr. A. C. Stevens of Woodland will do the starting at the meeting which opens there September 4th. Mr. Stevens has often occupied this position and has done good work.

There should be fast racing every day at the Woodland meeting. The track is better than it ever has been before.

Don't forget to look over the Phoenix, Ariz., program. Entries close September 15th. There are twelve purses of \$1,000 each and two of \$1,500 each.

J. W. Brooks, manager of Ascot Park, Los Angeles, says there will be no racing there this winter.

Enter on the Central California Circuit. Entries close Monday next. See full program in this issue.

Thos. A. Carroll of 134 West Santa Clara street, San Jose, offers for sale a five-year-old McKinney mare that acts like a high class trotter. See advertisement.

Sonoma Girl was barred in the betting at Buffalo, and Watson was installed the favorite, and won for those who backed him to beat everything but the California mare.

After Custer was distanced at Cleveland, Ed. Hall put a set of hopples on him for the first time, hitched him to a cart and stepped him a mile in 2:06, the last half in 1:02. The second harness will probably be a fixture with him in the future.

The Grand Circuit horses are at Poughkeepsie this week, but the telegrapher's strike has prevented the Associated Press sending reports.

Kinney's bikes are winning the races on the California Circuit. They are money getters.

Guy Thistle, the sire of Lotta 2:09¼, is out of Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾, the daughter of Guy Wilkes, who produced Guy Axworthy 2:08¾ and Lily Strange 2:15¼. Lillian Wilkes was out of Flora Langford, a mare by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont. Flora Langford was a pacer and paced a trial mile in 2:24. She was the dam of Joe Arthurton 2:20½. Guy Thistle's sire was Thistle, son of Sidney and Fernleaf by Flaxtail.

Speculation is desirable, but it is not an actual necessity, a fact which the public is fast becoming aware of. The attendance here promises to be up to the best figures of the past. This is because the race-loving people are beginning to realize that it is the horses and not the speculators, who make the sport.—Frank G. Trott, in the Boston Globe.

Belle Bird, the three-year-old filly that won the three-year-old trot at Cleveland and Buffalo, is by Jay Time and not Jay Time. Jay Time is a son of Jay Bird out of a daughter of Constantine. Belle Bird's dam is Naucy Medium, a great broodmare by Bayonne Prince.

Lady Jones by Capt. McKinney is winning right along in the matinee races at Pittsburg, Pa. She generally trots around 2:15, pulling a wagon in these events. Her two winning heats on August 2nd were 2:15 and 2:16½.

Wilkes Guy, a winner over the East Liverpool, Ohio, half mile track last week in 2:21¼ is by Guy Wilkes and out of Lea 2:18¼, own sister to Sidney Dillon and Cupid 2:18.

Several California horses started at the Oil City, Pa. meeting July 23rd to 27th. Irvington Boy was 7-8-9 in a field of ten pacers, the fastest heat in 2:15¼. Rey del Diablo won second money in his race, but did not get a heat, which were from 2:11¼ to 2:13¼. Alto Down was second three times in the 2:19 trot and took third money. Best time 2:16¼.

The match race for \$500 a side between A. Hoffman's mare Kitty D. by Dictatus and George Gianini's bay gelding Geo. Perry by Waldstein came off over the three-quarter-mile track in Golden Gate Park last Sunday. The race was three-quarter-mile heats, best two in three, and was won handily by Geo. Perry in straight heats. The time was 1:40 for the first heat and 1:37½ for the second. The track was in good shape and the weather fine. W. J. Kenney acted as starter, while Albert Joseph, Geo. Erlin and Jos. McTigue were the judges. Tom Corcoran and Luke Marisch held the watches.

Shortly after the State Fair of 1906, Mr. J. Campbell of San Jose, representing J. Crouch and Sons of the Lafayette Stock Farm of Lafayette, Ind., visited Livermore to see what the chances were of selling a draft stallion in that vicinity. Mr. Campbell was informed that if he could furnish a high class stallion that he might be able to sell him. Mr. Campbell returned to San Jose and shipped to Livermore the imported Belgian stallion Trappiste, a horse that weighed 2,300 pounds and that had won the first prize at the St. Louis and Portland Expositions, as well as at the California State Fair. Trappiste met with such favor among the more progressive breeders of the Livermore Valley that twelve of them formed a company and bought him for \$3,600 and placed him in the stud, where he made a good season, although his service fee was placed at a high figure, and so far as can now be determined over \$0 per cent of the mares bred to him are believed to be safe in foal. The company owning the horse were so well pleased with him that they were getting ready to place him on exhibition at the coming State Fair, but Trappiste had won his last premium, for on Monday, August 5th, he took sick and died on the following day. The owners of the horse, as well as the breeders of Livermore Valley, feel the loss keenly, as they know they will look a long time before finding another Trappiste.

Carlokin 2:14¼, trotting, and Inferlotta 2:07¼, pacing, are both from the same dam—Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes. The old mare is in pasture on the infield at Santa Rosa track, where both horses are racing this week.

Mr. Geo. L. Warlow, a leading attorney of Fresno, has been elected president of the Fresno County Agricultural Society. Mr. Warlow is engaged in farming and stock raising and is the owner and breeder of many fine trotting horses. He owns the stallion Athadon, yearling record 2:27, and also bred Athasham 2:12, and many other good ones.

The Lodi Driving Club is a new organization. L. Durfee is president and A. Eddlemore the secretary. There are many good roadsters owned in Lodi and vicinity, and as the new club grows it is expected the speed contests, which are to be held weekly on the track east of the town, will be very interesting. In the near future a meet with the Stockton Driving Club will be arranged.

The race track located at Porterville, Cal., just west of the town, has been leased for a term of five years by James Berry and Henry Conner, who will spend several thousand dollars in improvements. A club-house and grandstand will be built and the track put in first class condition for training and racing. The promoters intend to conduct a first class place where clean sports of all kinds may be held.

The conditions at Pleasanton during the recent meeting were just right for fast time. The fields were generally small, the track was in good shape and the weather could not be improved upon, being warm and without wind.

California needs more small meetings every year, where purses are from \$200 to \$300. The half-mile rings in the East are the preparatory schools for the Grand Circuits. We need something of the same kind here.

King Entertainer has reduced his record to 2:10¼.

There was considerable criticism in the Eastern press of the starting at Detroit.

Mack Mack 2:08 now has a matinee wagon record of 2:10¾.

The fastest and the second fastest M. and M. records are held by Sonoma Girl 2:06¼ and Eleata 2:08¾, both California bred mares.

Portland, Oregon, will hold a horse show in November, this year, under the auspices of the Portland Hunt Club.

Cecilian 2:22, son of Electioneer, died at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on July 30th from rupture of a blood-vessel. He obtained his record as a two-year-old in 1891, to a high-wheeled sulky. He has sired eighteen standard performers.

Metallas 2:11 has been sold to Edwin Switzer of Budapest, Hungary, and was shipped via Hamburg on Saturday last. He is a very handsome black stallion, with wonderful speed, but was not a good actor in his races.

It is said that Thos. W. Lawson of Frenzied Finance fame has three yearlings by McKinney at Dreamworld that are most promising. Two are colts, one out of Belles Lettres, dam of Centrifc 2:09, and the other out of Dainty Daffo 2:13¼, while the filly is out of Emily 2:11.

A. C. Ruby of Pendleton, Oregon, the well known importer of draft horses, is on his way home from Europe with ninety-eight head of Percherons and other heavy breeds, of which he will exhibit forty head at the Oregon State Fair, September 16th to 21st.

Joe McGuire, who has trained for Geo. H. Estabrook of Denver for the past five years, parted company with his employer at Detroit. After the Cleveland meeting the Estabrook horses were turned over to Ed Hall, who also has the stable of J. C. Adams of Phoenix, Ariz.

Geers got the flag in his face three times in one day at Cleveland, but he won more money than any other driver at the meeting in spite of it. You can't keep a good man down.

Mr. I. B. Mosher, one of the owners of Zolahka, owns a colt by Hal B. 2:04½ out of Juliet D. 2:13¼ by McKinney 2:11¼, that is a very handsome and promising youngster. Juliet D. is the dam of Irish 2:08½.

Two notable world's records were established by Alice Pointer and Hidalgo last week. The former's 2:05½ is the fastest first winning heat ever won by a pacing mare, while the latter's 2:04¼ is the fastest ever won by a pacing gelding.

Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ by Guy Wilkes is now the dam of a 2:10 trotter, Guy Axworthy (4) 2:08¾, and of Guy Thistle, sire of Lotta 2:09¼. Besides this another of her produce is Lilly Stranger 2:15¼, a mare that is expected to beat 2:10 this year.

Blacklock, with his new record of 2:04¼, is one of the season's crack pacers.

Sweet Marie's workout mile in 2:05½ is the fastest ever trotted in July.

The Fresno Fair will be worth attending this year. Besides an excellent racing program there is to be a fine display of this county's products.

Inferlotta worked the Santa Rosa track in 2:06½ the other day. She starts in the 2:20 pace there this afternoon.

Here's hoping the State Fair track will be put in good shape for the races. Plenty of water and work will make it fast, as it is the best laid out track in California.

Coronado 2:09¾ trotted the Santa Rosa track one day last week in 2:07½, a great performance. This is the fastest mile ever trotted by a stallion in California. Coronado will have a walk-over to-day in the 2:10 trot, as there is not one of the seven other horses entered that is in training, except Charlie T., and he is East, in De Ryder's string.

Sonamo Girl 2:06¼ and Sweet Marie 2:02 are both to start at the October meeting at Lima, O., the former in the 2:24 class for trotters, and the latter in an exhibition mile against time. If one of those Ohio thunder storms come up that day it is liable to rain oranges.

When Clem Beachey Jr. of Lexington, Ky., sold Reproachless 2:04¼ (then a green mare) to General Chisholm, there was a difference of \$500 between them, writes Marque in the Horse Review. In order to come together Clem said: "General, I will take off the \$500 if you will give me 25 per cent of the C. of C. purse, should she win it, and 10 per cent of all money she wins thereafter in 1907." To this the General consented, and now Clem is sitting back ready to grab a few dividends from the little black mare's efforts.

In the suit of Benjamin L. Tuft against the Salem, N. Y., Horse Show and Athletic Association last Friday, says the Trotter and pacer, Justice D. Harris Smith gave judgment for the complainant in the sum of \$100 and costs. The suit was for the recovery of \$100, which was posted by Tuft for a stake race at Salem on the fourth of July last. He named Bobolink 2:17¼, and had the mare placed in Trainer Foulk's hands, and on the day of the race the mare was brought on to the track, fifth position drawn and the starters all ready for the word, when Tuft was called to the stand and informed of a claim of \$138 against the mare for entrance fee at Louisville, Ky., in 1903, although the mare took her mark in 1904, the year Tuft purchased her of The Fasig, Tipton Co.

The Stable and Carriage Owners' Association of San Francisco held a meeting and smoker at headquarters, 841 Fulton street, last week. President J. J. Fagen was in the chair, and there was a very enjoyable time. The members all reported that everything is very harmonious between employers and employes at present and all generally prosperous.

Watson 2:07¼, in a winning race this year, was a good three-year-old, winning several races, taking a record of 2:24¼, and being much faster. He utterly failed as a four-year-old, and couldn't win a race for hearse horses. As a five-year-old he was all right again and closed the season with a record of 2:10¼. As a six-year-old last year he started ten times and did not win a heat. This year he is doing well again, and acting like a sure race horse. According to the dope he should he laid up next year.

A subscriber desires some information in regard to Belle Sevenoaks, a gray mare by John Sevenoaks. All we can learn from the Year Books about her is that she won a race at Eureka, Cal., in 1903, beating Young Monterey, Dewey W., and Jack Sibald. She is given in the Year Book as a trotter, but this is doubtless an error, as she is a pacer. Her winning heats in the race were 2:28¼, 2:32 and 2:31. She is a gray mare, but we do not know her age or any further particulars.

The well known sporting man, Joe Harvey, died in this city last week from pneumonia. He had an extensive acquaintance on this Coast, and was known as a square sport. He was interested in the Sausalito pool rooms and quite wealthy. Years ago when everything went at the fairs and race meetings in California Joe Harvey ran a wheel-of-fortune that was a gorgeous affair, and for the privilege of running which he paid a large sum to the associations. Visitors to the old Bay District track well remember this wheel. Harvey owned a few runners at one time, one of which the mare Wheel of Fortune won the Burns Handicap in 1896. His colors were green jacket, with a gold wheel embroidered on the back. Harvey was a native of Ireland, aged 51 years.

"STRAINED TENDONS."

Mr. Newell Green, proprietor of Lyon Stock Farm at Brushton, N. Y., writes as follows: "I have used QUINN'S OINTMENT for strained tendons and other enlargements for the past three years and it works to perfection. I recommend it to all horsemen, as I know it is all you advertise. This is the general verdict of horsemen from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches there is nothing better. Price One Dollar per bottle, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

John Caldwell 2:08½ was separately timed in the two heats of his race, the 2:09 trot at Cleveland, in 2:08 and 2:08¾—and yet he was unplaced.

Jack Curry says old Joe Patchen was the greatest pacer that the world ever saw, and proves it by the statement that he drove the famous old stallion three races over a half-mile track on three successive days and then moved to a mile track, where he went two races in the next two days. "Where," asks Mr. Curry, "is the pacer that can do such a thing now?" And we might add, "where is the owner who would allow his horse to be treated that way?"

In the eight pacing races at the Cleveland meeting not one hopped pacer won, although horses fitted with the Indiana pantalettes started in all of them.

Bell Bird 2:11¼, the three-year-old filly by Jay Time, out of Nancy Medium, is the best of her age that has yet shown on the Grand Circuit.

Rest, absolute rest is the best medicine for bad legs on a horse. Take the pacer Thornway by Steinway, for instance. He worked miles in 2:13 as a three-year-old and acquired a set of legs that were as liberally supplied with knots and excrescences as the trunk of a gnarly pine. He was given a rest for two years and got in such good shape that he has been winning recently on the Grand Circuit. At Detroit he won in straight heats and earned a new record of 2:06¼.

Angiola 2:06, the trotting mare that gained her record at Poughkeepsie last year when she beat Mainsheet, Turley, Tuna, Aristo, Kid Shay and Leonardo three straight heats, is said to be in better form than ever this year. Oscar Ames has been training her at Iron Mountain, Missouri, and drove her a mile recently in 2:04¼, with the last quarter in 29 seconds. As she has had a small earning capacity on account of her record, it is possible she may never race again, but her owner, W. H. Smolinger, may have her pointed for a reduced record and then put her to breeding.

Lou Mativia of Dixon bred forty-one mares to his stallion Alton this year, all after May 1st, when he stepped the Dixon half-mile track in 1:05. Mativia will race him next year and will end his season early.

The absence of hlinkers have a beneficial effect on Russian horses, says Col. F. A. Wellesley, formerly British military attaché in Russia, who states that it is an notorious fact that when horses in Russia get into difficulties they are much quieter and less subject to fright than with us. He has seen as many as four or six horses down at a time after a collision in the streets and lying in an almost undistinguishable mass; yet they remained perfectly quiet, although those who are helping them to move about among them, without any fear of being kicked. Though this sensible behavior of Russian horses is sometimes attributable to the climate, which is supposed to have a quieting effect on them, he explains it by the fact that the Russian horse always sees everything that is going on, and therefore treats with indifference things and noises that would otherwise frighten him, and when he gets into a scrape, he knows perfectly well what has occurred, and keeps quiet until people come to his aid.

Reproachless 2:06½, the winner of the Chamher of Commerce Stake at Detroit, has an interesting history, says an exchange. Bred by C. J. Hamlin at Village Farm, she was sold to a Kentucky farmer when two years old for almost a song. For two years she gave little promise of developing extreme speed. Last summer, in the hands of Clem Beachy, she developed sensational speed, going a mile in 2:08½. In April this year she was purchased by Gen. Chisholm of Cleveland, and while she made good progress in her training it was not expected that she would so soon prove the wonderful pacer that she is. Her breeding is the best. Her sire, Direct Hal 2:04¼, went through the Grand Circuit in the hands of Ed Geers and never met defeat, and her dam, Regent's Last, though she never obtained a record, was a mare of great speed, but broke down early in her career, and was put to breeding. Her grandam was the great broodmare Grandmother by Almont Jr., who derived her name from a singular performance. Twenty years ago a farmer just outside of East Aurora owned a mare that he thought so little of that he never gave her a name. She had a colt that was christened Jocko. He developed into a Grand Circuit performer. Thereupon Mr. Hamlin purchased the mare. The next year she was used to haul visitors around Village Farm. She showed so much speed that it was decided to train her. Geers took her in hand, and when it came time to race her and when it was necessary to name her, Mr. Hamlin said, "I saw this morning one of her granddaughters, and it was a fine filly, so we will race the mare under the name of Grandmother." The filly just born was the last of the get of Prince Regent 2:16, and was named Regent's Last. Regent's Last is now owned by Hugh Milam, superintendent of Johnson Farm, and is in foal to Directum Miller. Trainer Jimmy Timothy has a very promising two-year-old sister of Reproachless that he purchased of J. M. Johnson last spring.

TROTTING BRED COLTS.

Frank H. Briggs, a prominent Maine horseman, tells the Lewiston, Me., Journal that it is an indisputable fact that the colts that bring the highest prices in the market are the strongly bred trotting colts, that can go out and show speed. It is equally indisputable that a very small per cent of farmers, or for that matter, any other class of people, have the knowledge and ability to breed, train and market that product successfully. So that the proposition that is up to the farmer who wants to raise horses is to select that line of breeding adapted to his conditions and consistent with his ability to manage successfully.

The production of the gentleman's roadster from well established trotting families possessing finish, action and good disposition offers, in my judgment, a safe line of breeding and at the same time has possibilities of exceptionally good profit to those who are willing to study the breeding and give careful and thoughtful attention to the matters of growth and education. I recommend the trotting families advisedly, because certain families possess size and good disposition and the easiest and best action of any horses in the world, and besides they possess the additional qualifications of speed, which added to the other qualities increase the market value of the product in a marked degree.

But right here take warning by the experience of the past, and do not put the accent on speed, and for the sake of extreme speed overlook the essential qualities of size, action and disposition. The many duties of the farmer will not allow him, even if he had the natural qualifications, to pursue the development of speed. He can breed, grow up and educate a horse that will be marketable as a gentleman's roadster. The limits of this article will not permit anything like an exhaustive discussion of the whole subject, so with the general proposition in regard to breeding, select trotting families possessing size, action and good disposition, feed and handle properly and success will be achieved.

BADLY BEHAVED HORSES.

The number of badly behaved horses on the Eastern courses is a scandal. It has been steadily increasing for several years and has now reached the culminating point when something will absolutely have to be done. We may mince and minimize so much as we like, but there comes a crisis when the long suspended, the much too long suspended, official hand must fall. When this occurs the action is supposed to wipe the thickly studded bulletin slate clean and this may be the case, but it cannot wipe away the impression the long displayed hullets have made upon the mind of the racing public.

Comparatively a few years ago it was a most rare thing to see a horse led to the post. Last year it became so common with one stable the name of the owner with the medical "itis" added to it, was used in the public print to designate the practice. The culmination was reached when an owner asked permission to send the stable mate to the post also. It was expected the next request would be for a band of music a tin-can symphony, or something of that kind. This year there has not been so much of it, but, in expectation, one association has ruled that such "leading" must cost the owner a fine of ten dollars.

If ever there was a ridiculous, unpractical idea here it is. Such bought permission is the one bright star for the man with the "dope." Scores of horses have escaped simply because of the fear of not getting them to the post after "the money was down." Now a good, kind association renders this possible and, with the best intentions in the world, smooths the way to get the quadrupal drug store to the post. Of course this was not the purpose of the ruling, but the practical racing man who knows the darker as well as the lighter side will unhesitatingly endorse the above view.—Sports of the Times.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IN AGRICULTURE.

Excellent reading courses for home study are now provided by the Extension Department of the University College of Agriculture. Two such courses are offered at the present time, one in Economic Entomology and the other in Irrigation practice and Institutions. These courses may be looked upon as an outward growth of the farmers' institutes, and are designed to amplify and broaden the work of such meetings. Enrollment is hedged about by no difficulties. Anyone desiring to read up on the subjects offered, in a systematic way, may enroll and literature will be furnished free of cost, save transportation from and to Berkeley. The books and publications are chosen as representative of the best thought and study and experience on the questions at issue. Students using them have the privilege of consulting on different points members of the staff of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, who are specialists in the various lines. University Extension teaching will thus be brought directly to the students' homes. During the year just ended 165 students have been enrolled in these courses. Thirty-seven counties of this State and four States beside California are represented. An analysis of the enrollment shows that 95 per cent of the students are directly interested in some form of Agricultural work—in other words, those to whom the courses are most profitable are registered.

SAN MATEO SHOW.

.: ROD, GUN AND KENNEL .:

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

STEADY TO SHOT.

In the whole routine of a field dog's education there is one particular point—the lesson of steadiness to wing and shot should be striven for more seriously than many others, for there is nothing in the whole dog's susceptibility to the control of man in which he shines brighter as a dog of usefulness than on this one point. Also, there is no lesson that he has thoroughly learned which he is quicker to sidestep if chance or encouragement is offered. The latter is far often the case, and it is almost rare to find an amateur who has his dog perfectly and under all conditions steady to shot. Do not judge from this that it is an attempt to judge others' modes of training, but rather a censure for not carrying out your own methods fully.

Two-thirds of the dogs that break shot are brought to this condition by the handler's over-anxiety to get game. Either he becomes excited and rushes in himself when the bird falls, or else is anxious for fear of losing it that the dog should hunt the bird immediately when it drops to earth. Also there is the over-anxiousness of the dog, either to retrieve the bird or he is impatient to hunt covies.

Nothing is more beautiful to the artistic sense of the sportsman than to see his dog steady to shot in every instance, never trying to get out and hunt until the master gives the word of command and then he grasps the opportunity with alacrity. Many are in favor of the dog dropping to wing and shot; it is then a much easier task to keep the dog under restraint if he is taught to drop at the report of a gun. Two objections to this latter accomplishment have almost made the custom obsolete. One is that the dog in the lightest cover becomes unable to work his birds promptly and the other, dogs of nervous dispositions are inclined to shrink from the gun when the custom is persisted in. But the latter depends a great deal in the sportsman's judgment of his dog, and it is not likely he would persist in exacting obedience in this manner if he found that it caused shyness to the pupil.

To teach the dog to be steady to shot is easy if the ordinary force collars are used, teaching him first to drop well to command, then gradually leading him up to the gun as the command in place of the voice of the master. But if you are really anxious to teach your pupil to drop to shot, insist that it is done every time and the dog stays down until you order him out. Don't be satisfied when he obeys two times out of three and then permit your desire to get game to forget both your own and your dog's lesson the next time, for he is quick to grasp your omissions, as well as the other parts of his studies. About the only thing to further insist on on your part is never to let the youngster out to hunt dead until you have finished shooting. Remain still yourself and demand the same of him. Then you will not have the future to bother you in curing him of this despicable habit. It is more the preventative than the cure, and if you have gone about it in the right manner the force collar or the whip will not be considered such a necessary impediment in your dog's shooting. Do not take him in company with a dog that breaks in at every flush, or shot, for the temptation to imitate the example might be more than he can resist.

PRODUCE STAKES.

It is a peculiar commentary on the spirit of emulation that Produce Stakes as a rule do not appeal to the breeder, in more elegant term—they don't catch on worth a cent. How is this? May not the solution of the difficulty be found in the red tape that usually binds up these otherwise sporty propositions. This is a pity, but we presume in the nature of things cannot be helped. Probably the real reason is found in the answer a man made to me the other day when I asked if he had entered anything in a certain stake, the name of which need not be given. "Oh (opposite to heaven)!" he said, "who the dence can keep track of those payments. I've got two entered now in another stake that comes off sometime when the dons feel like it and I ought to make some payments sometime, but I've forgotten when, and I couldn't find that prospectus anywhere. Guess I'll have to write to — and find out."

Well, maybe he will and probably he won't, if he's like the usual busy amateur who does not turn his kennel business over to someone whose duty is to watch over just these trifles. There are not many of these, consequently there are not many entries in Produce Stakes.

Then again there is the uncertainty. You enter the bitch before the pups are whelped and then name the pups with particulars, and must do this in some cases before they are fourteen days old. Pups change a lot after that in some breeds, and then one has to notify the authorities and the pups must comply with this and that, until no wonder the breeder exclaims (opposite to heaven).

Then there is the club side. The club issues a prospectus, which is in every way a credit to the secretary and his ability for thinking

up impedimenta and details to be observed. And that usually ends it. It strikes one that a good deal depends on the secretary whether these produce stakes turn out a success or not, and this can only be accomplished by a show of personal interest in the outcome of the nominations received. It would give a breeder a lot more stimulant if he were to receive a note from the secretary asking how the pups were getting along, what the prospects, and reminding him, if necessary, that he must not forget to send in whatever may be requisite on such and such a date. Then one would feel that the club was taking some interest in the welfare and advance of the breed it stands for.

Again there might be more intelligence exercised in selecting the venue or the shows where the stakes are to be decided. The primary object of these stakes is to cultivate a spirit of emulation among the members that will result in inducing them to try hard to improve the home breeds. Incidentally, the cash prizes, which are often considerable, owing generally to a more or less large initial nomination, help to pay the freight. Very often, far too often, these stakes are decided where the announcement in the catalogue is about all the club or any other interest is taken in the competition outside of the momentary attention of the judge, and sometimes two and sometimes one will turn up to battle for the great stakes. There is no more of the original intent in the affair than the launching of a toy balloon.

It strikes one on the side, that these competitions should be made club affairs; they should be judged in the presence of as large a gathering of members as it is possible to get together, and this usually



Thos. S. Griffith's Man-Trailing Bloodhounds.

happens at the New York show, and wherever a breed has one of these stakes, the judging of that breed should take place the day of the annual meeting, so that a large gathering of members would be more likely to discuss the "pros and cons" of the various aspirants. In this way and only will interest in these sort of competitions be sustained.

Mention may here be made of an instance of the propriety of this suggestion, the case of a specialty club that gave a very large amount of money in special prizes for American breeds at the last New York show. The breed had usually been judged on the day of the annual meeting and luncheon, which being numerously attended brought a representative gathering to the ring to see the specialist perform. It was a family affair. This year the breed was on the program the first day and scarcely a soul interested in the breed except those directly exhibiting, mostly handlers, were on hand to see the placing of the biggest sum ever put up by a specialty club. Next day the meeting and luncheon as advertised was held, but all anticipatory interest was over and the whole affair fell through. It was a mess all round of what ought to have been a good thing.

So it is with the usual produce stake. One that was announced last week of a popular breed has, I see, six entrants, three of whom were the secretary's and another, at least, complimentary. In another case I know of, the pups were to be born after the middle and the end of the year, for first and second divisions respectively. Those born at the middle of last year are now over a year old, but when they are to be judged has seemingly not occurred to anyone, and no one hears anything about the stakes. Is it any wonder, then, that produce stakes are mostly a nine days' interest. They should be made the occasion of club reunions in order to stimulate personal interest, and it occurs to mind that on the occasion of some centrally situated and popular ribbon show, some jolly club reunions might be brought about and any show committee would be only too delighted to arrange extra accommodations for man and beast.—Hull, in The American Stock Keeper.

A four-point show is what the San Mateo Kennel Club officials are confident of holding on the Crossways Polo Grounds at Burlingame, September 9th. San Francisco dog fanciers will give strong support to the one-day, open-air show and many entries will be made from Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles and other points.

The premium lists and entry blanks were sent through the mails this week and should, by this time, have had a wide circulation.

The classification is a very complete one, particularly so, in Bostons, which is a copy of the New York classification for the breed. Collies have a roster of 30 classes as told. These two breeds will, no doubt, be well represented. There is, with recent importations and eligible puppies, the opportunity of making one of the best showings of Collies and Bostons yet benched at a Coast show. Cocker have 28 classes. American Foxhounds, Pointers, English Setters, Gordon Setters, Irish Setters, Irish Water Spaniels and Field Spaniels, Airedales, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Irish Terriers, English Toy Spaniels, etc., all offer full classes for exhibitors. Smooth and wire Fox Terriers are accorded classes.

Entries positively close Saturday, August 31st at 5 p. m. The office of the Club is at 469 McAllister street, San Francisco, where entries will be received and mail communications will receive attention. Entry fees will be \$1.00 for each class in which a dog is entered. There will be no charge for admission to the grounds.

Electric cars from San Francisco to Burlingame afford the easiest method of reaching the show ground. Judging will commence promptly at 11 o'clock, and will continue without intermission until all class are judged. Exhibitors are notified that dogs must be ready for the ring when called for. In the case of a dog not being ready for its class, judging will proceed without it. A good rule that cuts out any chances for criticism where a class is judged over again delayed by reason of absent dogs. Exhibitors can send dogs by express to Burlingame, to arrive Monday morning before 10 o'clock, no dog or dogs will be received after that hour.

In addition to the cups for every first in winners' classes, the following specials have been offered:

The President's cup, offered by Mr. C. K. Harley, for best Collie.

Cup, by Mrs. J. P. Norman, for best Cocker Spaniel in novice classes.

Cup, by Mr. Newton H. Neustader, for the best English Setter in novice classes.

Trophy, by Bobm. Bristol Jewelry Co., for best Collie in novice classes.

Cup, by Mr. E. E. Mendenhall, for best Boston Terrier in limit classes (doner not to compete.)

Cup, by San Mateo Kennel Club, for best Pointer in novice classes.

Cup, by Mr. A. C. Blumenthal, for best Irish or Gordon Setter in novice classes.

Cup, by Mr. Norman J. Stewart, for best Pacific Coast bred Collie.

The Peerless cup by Mr. Max Rosenfeld, for best Boston Terrier in show.

Cup, by Mrs. C. R. Walter, for best Fox Terrier.

Cup, by Mr. Chas. Brandenstein, for best Bull Dog in novice or limit classes.

Cup, by Mr. Norman J. Stewart, for best Pacific Coast bred Airedale Terrier.

The Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Association offers cup for best smooth Fox Terrier. Open to members.

The Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Association offers cup for best Wire-haired Fox Terrier. Open to members.

Mr. W. W. Stetheimer offers a cup for best Boston Terrier in novice classes.

San Mateo Kennel Club cup, for best English or American Foxhound.

San Mateo Kennel Club cup, for best Toy dog or bitch.

The following additional specials have been offered since issuing the premium list:

San Francisco Kennel Club, best Bulldog in show.

Emporium trophy, best black Cocker dog in open class.

George Larson trophy, best Bull Terrier in novice class.

California Cocker Club, for members only, cup for best Cocker; cup for best of opposite sex; club medal for best Cocker puppy; club medal for best of opposite sex.

Irving C. Ackerman cup, for best Irish Water Spaniel in novice or limit classes.

American Fox Terrier Club offers for members: Cup for best American or Canadian bred smooth Fox Terrier dog; cup for best American or Canadian bred smooth Fox Terrier bitch; Cup for best American or Canadian bred wire Fox Terrier dog; Cup for best American or Canadian bred wire Fox Terrier bitch; cup for best American or Canadian bred Fox Terrier bred by exhibitor.

Additional specials are being received daily, and a full list will appear in the catalogue.

The judges selected for the various breeds are the following ladies and gentlemen:

Mrs. H. H. Carlton, Berkeley, Cal., Boston Terriers and French Bulldogs.

John Love Cunningham, Esq., San Francisco, Great Danes.

Fred P. Butler, Esq., San Francisco, Pointers and all Setters.

Chas. K. Harley, Esq., Ross Valley, Cal., Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Skye Terriers, Manchester Terriers, Scottish Terriers and American Fox Hounds.

Norman J. Stewart, Esq., San Jose, Cal., Airedale Terriers, Collies and Old English Sheep Dogs.

Edmund Attridge, Esq., San Francisco, Bull Terriers and Yorkshire Terriers.

Thos. J. Blight, Esq., San Francisco, Cocker, Clumber, Field and Irish Water Spaniels.

Geo. A. Cranfield, Esq., Yountville, Cal., Greyhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, Chows, Newfoundland and English Foxhounds.

Irving C. Ackerman, Esq., San Francisco, St. Bernards, Bulldogs, Dachshunde, Dalmatians, Poodles, Toy Dogs and all other breeds.

The foregoing list, from what we can gather, is a very pleasing one to our fanciers, the general impression being that a big recognition will be shown by a strong entry in most breeds.

The officers and directors of the club for 1907 are: Chas. K. Harley, president; Walter W. Stettheimer, vice-president; Irving C. Ackerman, secretary-treasurer; Howard Willets, Albert Hamilton Hayes Jr., Philip C. Meyer, David Sinclair, directors.

Bench show committee: W. W. Stettheimer, C. K. Harley, I. C. Ackerman. Veterinary surgeon, Dr. Joseph A. Welsh, D. V. S.

Office, 469 McAllister street, near Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Office hours, 10 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. A. L. Stewart, office manager.

Suitable accommodations have been arranged for exhibitors and dogs on the San Mateo electric cars and on the Southern Pacific Railway Company's train, the latter leaving Third and Townsend street depot at 9 A. M. Exhibitors may procure further information by applying at the San Mateo Kennel Club's office, 469 McAllister street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries in the Produce Stakes of the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association are, it is to be regretted, coming in rather slowly, but five entries having been listed so far. It is possible that this condition may be the result of a lack of, at present, suitable material or prospects, we are not ready to believe, however, that the club members and breeders are apathetic to the absolute importance of the club Produce Stakes.

In this respect we will call the attention of Bull Terrier breeders to an article in another column, which is worthy of careful perusal.

The club's first annual Produce Stakes will be open for the produce of regularly nominated bitches whelped on or before October 1, 1907. This stake is open to all comers, irrespective of membership in the association.

The fees are nominal, \$3 for each bitch nominated October 1, 1907, \$1 for each puppy nominated on or before December 1, 1907, \$2 second forfeit, payable March 1, 1908, and \$3 starting fee for each puppy in the competition, which is to take place annually at the hench shows of the San Francisco Kennel Club.

The prizes will embrace the whole amount of the fees paid in, viz.: Dog puppies—First prize, one-third of the stakes; second prize, one-sixth of the stakes. The apportionment of prizes for bitch puppies are the same. Special prizes of \$10 in gold are offered by the association for the dams of the best dog and the best bitch puppies.

All dogs competing in these stakes must be regularly entered in at least one class of the Frisco show. Mr. Charles R. Thorburn, 225 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland, is the secretary of the association and will be pleased to answer any inquiries from fanciers for further information.

W. H. McKay states that "everything looks fine for a grand show at Stockton in October. The premium list will be issued very soon, with as choice an offering of trophies and specials as a fancier would wish to look over. G. W. Clayton has been decided upon as the judge. Thos. J. Blight will act as superintendent and ring steward. Robert Groves, Chas. Owen, Chas. Heffernan, Francis Hodgkins, Harry Masters and Wm. H. McKay compose the bench show committee, and these gentlemen are working hard for a large entry, a successful and smooth running show."

Secretary A. M. Barnett, P. O. box 243, Stockton, Cal., will be pleased to furnish any and all further information, also entry blanks and premium lists to all interested fanciers, breeders and exhibitors.

The Flour City fanciers, judging from the cumulative successes of the previous two shows, should excel themselves in October if enthusiasm, co-operation and hard work are any factors in bringing off a good show.

The Kennel Club and bench show project has taken strong hold in Fresno, as will be noted from the following letter, published in the Democrat and signed by a number of sportsmen, among whom is George Stone, who is an enthusiastic breeder of Gordon Setters:

"Dear Sir: I have been requested by the directors of the Fresno County Agricultural Association to interest dog fanciers and breeders in a proposition of holding an annual kennel club bench show in connection with the annual fair.

"It seems to me, in view of the fact that there are so many citizens of Fresno who are interested in the breeding and raising of fine dogs, that a kennel club should be a great success. I find on investigation that there are a great many men in Fresno who,

at the present time, own valuable dogs. If a movement for raising good dogs is encouraged, it would have a tendency to bring into this county the very best breeds to be obtained in this State.

"San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton, Oakland, San Mateo and other cities have kennel clubs that give splendid exhibitions every year. Bakersfield, a much smaller town than Fresno, has an annual field trial every year, and dogs from all over the Coast are brought there in competition.

There is no reason why Fresno should not have an equally good exhibition as elsewhere, or why a field trial should not occasionally be held here. The proposed exhibition would be open to all breeds of dogs.

"A preliminary meeting will be held at the office of R. A. Powell, secretary of the Fair Association, 205 Forsyth Building, and the presence of all interested is earnestly requested in order to give this movement a proper start. Yours truly,

"HOMER KATZE,

"Manager Division H., Dog Show."

Dan Dismukes, Arthur Long, Henry Messick, Geo. Hart, W. J. Eilert, George Warlow, N. J. Ryan, A. B. Evans, George Stone, W. C. Kennedy, Henry Tupper, Jeff Hunter, George Roeding, W. Keisker, Charles Chambers, E. L' Cobb, Sam Thompson, Jack Lewald, O' Schleuter, William Wilson, W. H. Peterson, Charles Dysle, John Zapp.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffith of Spokane writes us that his trained man-trailing Bloodhound bitch has whelped a litter of fine puppies. The two dogs, whose pictures are shown on another page, have been used on several occasions successfully in running down criminals and are noted for their staying qualities on the trail and their great cleverness in finding a trail.

The Albuquerque Kennel Club was regularly organized August 6th. Dr. J. H. Wroth is president and Col. D. K. B. Sellers secretary. The membership roll is a good one for a starter. Various committees were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws, suggest necessary municipal ordinances covering appointment of poundmaster, punishment of dog poisoners, disposition of worthless dogs, etc.

The following are the objects for which the club of New Mexico fanciers is organized.

"To stand by all owners of good dogs.

"To prosecute any party, or parties, who place poison in their own as well as other persons' yards, thereby causing the death of dogs.

"To provide means of destroying all unlicensed dogs.

"Not to raise the dog licenses, but to employ a competent poundmaster to catch all unlicensed dogs and to protect licensed dogs from death at the hands of unscrupulous persons.

"To ask the City Council to establish a higher tax on all female dogs.

"To arrange for a bench show at the Territorial Fair."

A bench show for the coming Territorial Fair is a fair prospect, already a number of entries have been assured, as well as several cups for specials.

The Snohomish County Dog Fanciers' Association was recently organized at Everett, Wash., when the following officers were elected: Q. E. Friars of Everett, president; W. H. Illman of Hartford, first vice-president; Alex. Keay of Everett, secretary and treasurer.

The first show of the association will be given in Everett at the country fair, September 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Entries will close at 6 o'clock, September 3d. The prizes will be ribbons. The judge of the show will be from some other city.

Fifty dogs have already been pledged, and it is confidently expected that there will be not less than a hundred from the county at the show. Awards will be made under the American Kennel Club rules (?)—after the Snohomish County Association is well under way it will apply to the A. K. C. for admission.

The bench show committee consists of W. H. Illman of Hartford, chairman; W. D. Clark, Meyers of Marysville. The show is open to members only, anyone may become a member by paying \$1 a year dues.

There are many fine dogs in Everett and vicinity, it is stated, and the first show is bound to be notable. Mrs. Q. E. Friars of Everett, and W. H. Illman of Hartford, own Collies that have won prizes at past bench shows.

Prominently identified with the association we find Alex. Keay, M. T. Allman, W. L. Pew, H. W. Illman of Hartford, W. D. Clarke of Sultan, E. N. Taylor of Sultan, Dave Oswald, James Lashua, William Hulbert, V. H. Vollans, A. J. Westland, Dr. J. E. Stauffer, D. C. Meyers of Marysville and others.

Dr. Jas. A. Andrew, M. D., 500 Madison street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected as the A. K. C. delegate of the Western Bull Terrier Association.

Stiletto Kennels' Ch. Meg Merrilies II. is due to whelp August 20th to Bloomsbury Baron.

A very good young red Cocker Spaniel dog puppy, seven months old, also a fine parti-colored bitch puppy, three months old, can be secured for a reasonable price. Particulars will be furnished on application to the Kennel Editor.

Wonderland Kennels' handsome and classy Boston Terrier bitch Little Mother is in whelp to Frisco Cinders, a winning favorite at Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco.

The good Bull bitch Girtford Goody met her end two weeks ago by being smothered to death in her crate while in transit, in a baggage car, to Mr. Geo. McLean's Los Angeles kennels to be served by Moston Monarch.

The loss of this most excellent bitch is another example of combined ignorance and carelessness on the part of railroad employees. The day was very warm and the party in whose charge the poor dog was given was requested and admonished, in an explanatory way, as to what might happen if the dog's crate, and the bitch herself, was not properly looked after. In spite of all the result was the loss of a valuable brood Bull bitch.

Mr. Dorian's recently imported bitch Nairod's Dona Stonax, combining the blood of Champsions Rodney Stone, Prince Albert, Primula and Dockleaf, is heavily in whelp to the great English dog Rival Stone, and something phenomenal is expected from this mating, as she is a very fine specimen and a proven producer of quality. This litter, if whelped, will be the only Rival Stone litter in America, and should be in great demand. Rival is by the great sire British Stone out of Banzia—stock that can only be bought occasionally.

GAME FISHES UNLAWFULLY TAKEN.

The following communication from Mr. Chas. P. Landresse, a prominent angler and popular member of the California Anglers' Association, gives an inkling as to the nefarious practices of net fishermen of the up-river sections, a number of whom not only violate the fishing laws, but fish with illegal nets and from boats that do not display license numbers:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Dear Sir: The writer has recently returned from a two weeks' fishing trip, part of which time was spent in the sloughs adjacent to Courtland, on the Sacramento River, and the balance in the district commonly called Yolo Basin. These territories are certainly the home and breeding grounds of both the striped and the black bass. Both of these varieties of game fish were plentiful while I was there, and I never had a better time angling since I became an ardent disciple of old Izaak.

The market fishermen, however, are rapidly diminishing the supply, and if allowed to continue their depredations it is only a question of a short time when both striped and black bass will be strangers to those waters.

I witnessed enough open violations of the law to convince me that there is something radically wrong. Our present Fish Commission, they and their chief deputy, are either asleep at the switch or they are in utter ignorance of the violation of the laws that they have been sworn to uphold and enforce.

On Tuesday morning, July 16th, between the hours of 4 and 5, while on our way to Cache Creek and Prospect Slough, one of its tributaries, we encountered no less than ten boats manned by Greeks and Italians who, I presume, came from Rio Vista and Collinsville, engaged in fishing for black and striped bass at Prospect Slough. These men were distributed over an area of about three miles, at intervals of as near as I can figure it, 350 or 400 yards.

From a close observance of the situation I discovered that their method of operation is as follows: Willow branches are cut and sunk into the mud on both sides of the sloughs 150 or 200 feet apart, and just at the edge of the tules. To these stakes are attached the ropes holding the net or nets, as the case may be, in zig-zag fashion across the creek from bank to bank. The nets are sunk below the surface of the water; no floats whatever being used to indicate their presence.

We never would have known that there were any nets in the slough if we had not been unfortunate enough to get our propeller entangled in one of the ropes, which, of course, we were compelled to cut in order to release it, although I must confess that I was a bit suspicious on seeing the large number of boats assembled there. After our first experience we watched carefully for the stakes, and whenever there were any in evidence we shaped our course for the center of the slough, where the water was deeper, and we had no further trouble.

Imagine a line of nets over two miles in length, stretched across a slough no wider than fifty yards; how many fish do you suppose could pass such an array of seines?

But worse than all this is the fact that these men fish with small mesh nets, cast them at night, and haul them early in the morning before decent people are on the move. Our launch surely caused the Greeks and Italians who were there some uneasiness, for the majority of them scampered off into the tules and were in hiding before our boat got within hailing distance; two of these individuals, however, were exceedingly brazen; we surprised them in the act of drawing their net for black bass at a certain point in Prospect Slough, and when we were about fifty yards distant from their boat one of them took off his coat very leisurely and covered up the fish that were then lying on the deck of their boat. The other fellow let go of the net, and it sank from sight immediately. After this performance both of them folded their arms very deliberately, and looked at us with an air of defiance and in-

difference. This boat bore the number 130, but none of the others that we saw bore any number that could be seen by us.

The boldness of these men astounded me, and I made inquiries of some of the residents up there concerning the matter, with a view to ascertaining if possible whether or not those waters were ever visited by a deputy Fish Commissioner. The replies were invariably "Oh, yes! but the fishermen get the tip just when he is coming through, and they stay out of these sloughs."

That tells the story very impressively, and accounts for the fact that the law is continually violated.

True enough, there are some United States citizens fishing up there for the market, but so far as I could see they are strict observers of the law and use rod and line in earning their daily bread. Poor fellows, they are surely to be pitied! What chance do they stand with an organized band of law breakers. Yet these men are continually at it, and seemingly it's no trick at all to catch them in the act.

As an illustration of how quick these fellows clean out a slough I want to relate an experience that we had on the trip. On Thursday morning, July 18th, four of us fished in a tributary of Cache Creek and took twenty-nine striped bass on rod and line; these fish ran in size from 6½ to 18 pounds; that evening while on our way out we met a fishing smack going in to this same slough. On Sunday, July 21st (three days later), we again fished the identical territory, and after a persistent morning's work we were rewarded with three small fish that we were compelled to throw back, for the reason that they were under size—2 pounds was the largest. That slough was alive with fish the first time that we went to it, and a few days after there wasn't a keepable fish to be caught.

Surely some one is responsible for conditions as they exist up there at the present time, and the quicker it is brought to the attention of those now in authority the better for sportsmen who love a day's sport with the rod will it be.

Organizations like the California Anglers' Association can probably do some good in this connection if they will but take the initiative and lead other kindred organizations into the conflict between the good people of the State of California and an organized band of professional law breaking foreigners.

I trust that you will accept this letter in the spirit that it is written and you are at liberty to use it for publication, over my signature, as I am writing exactly what I saw with my own eyes, and conditions as they now are in that locality.

THIRD PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP.

The Interstate Association's third Pacific Coast Handicap blue-rock tournament will take place at Spokane, Wash., under the auspices of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club, September 10th to 12th inclusive.

The first Pacific Coast Handicap was held at the Ingleside grounds, San Francisco, September, 1905, the second was held at Los Angeles, September, 1906. Geo. Sylvester of San Francisco won the Initial Pacific Coast Handicap, after shooting off a tie with Boh Bungay of Ocean View. Fred B. Mills of Long Beach won the Coast Handicap last year.

In selecting Spokane for the scene of the premier Coast smokeless powder convention this year, the Interstate Association recognizes that the great Northwest has claims that cannot in justice be ignored, and, in accordance moves the Pacific Coast Handicap to Spokane this year. Its motives will, of course, be understood by all whose ideas are sufficiently broad to understand the scope. Spokane has many attractions, in more ways than one, and attendant sportsmen will find the selection a very pleasing one.

The Spokane Rod and Gun Club is one of the best organizations of the kind in the Northwest, or, for that matter, anywhere else, barring no section. Its members have gained a reputation of being one of the most congenial lot of sportsmen that ever formed a shooting organization, and it is safe to say that they will not allow a single contestant at this tournament to leave feeling dissatisfied. The committee having the immediate management of the tournament is fully capable of handling the same, and as the tournaments held in Spokane in the past have always been well attended and greatly enjoyed, and further, as the interest in trap-shooting throughout the Northwest was never greater than this season, it is confidently expected that this will be one of the best tournaments ever held in that vicinity.

The program for the first day, open to amateurs only, no handicaps, trade representatives shooting for targets only, calls for nine 20-target events, 180 targets in all, \$2 entrance and \$50 added for each race.

The second day's card, open to amateurs only, no handicaps, professionals for targets only, provides four 15-target events, \$1.50 entrance and \$40 added to each race, two 20-target events, \$2 entrance and \$50 added to each. The concluding feature of the day being the Preliminary Handicap at 100 targets, unknown angles, \$8 entrance, targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns, not class shooting, \$100 added to the purse. The number of moneys to be determined by the entries (two places for each ten entries up to 250). The winner to receive a trophy, presented by the Interstate Association, in addition to first money.

Regular entries must be made at the cashier's office, on the shooting grounds, before 5 P. M., Tuesday, September 10th. Penalty entries may be made

after Tuesday, September 10th, up to the time the first gun is fired in event No. 6, by paying \$10 entrance, targets included. Entries are non-transferable, and entrance money can not be withdrawn after handicaps have been allotted. This event is open to amateurs only, trade representatives can enter for birds only.

The schedule for the third and concluding day starts with four 15-target races, \$1.50 entrance and \$40 added in each event, followed by two 20-target races, \$2 entrance and \$50 added in each race.

The Pacific Coast handicap being the final feature of the tourney. Open to amateurs only (pros shoot for birds), 100 targets, unknown angles, \$10 entrance, targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns, not class shooting, \$200 added to the purse. Moneys determined by the number of entries, two places for each ten shooters or fraction thereof up to 250. The Interstate Association trophy and first money to the winner.

Regular entries must be made on the shooting grounds at the cashier's office before 5 P. M., Wednesday, September 11th. Penalty entries may be made up to the time the first gun is fired in event No. 7, Thursday, September 12th, by paying \$15 entrance, targets included. Entries non-transferable, nor can entrance money be withdrawn after handicaps are allotted.

The total of added purses amounts to \$1,500, subscribed by the Interstate Association and the Spokane Rod and Gun Club.

Not more than two pros (possibly but one, to start off the squad, which innovation has been found extremely beneficial in expediting matters), will shoot in any one squad, providing the number of entries permits this arrangement.

The handicap committee will meet at the Hotel Victoria, Spokane, on the evenings of September 10th and 11th to allot handicaps for both the Preliminary and Pacific Coast Handicaps. What the handicap shooters receive for the Preliminary will not govern in the Pacific Coast Handicap, new distances will be allotted for this event. Ties will be shot off at 20 targets, and the original handicaps of contestants will be the mark. The price of targets will be three cents each, included in all entries. The grounds, Natatorium Park, will be open for practice and sweepstake shooting on the afternoon of Monday, September 9th. Six events at 20 targets each, optional pools, is the card.

Interstate Association trap-shooting rules will govern all points not otherwise provided for.

Guns larger than 12-gauge and black powder barred, weight of guns unlimited.

The standard bore of the gun is No. 12, and in the handicap events all shooters will be handicapped on that basis. Contestants using guns of smaller bore must stand on the mark allotted to them.

A full line of first-class factory loaded shells will be on sale at the grounds. The association reserves the right to select two shells from each or any contestant—to test the same for proper loading. This selection to be made at any time when the shooter is at the firing point.

"Shooting names" will not be used during the tournament. "Targets only" is open to manufacturers' agents, all other contestants must make entry for the purses.

Practice shooting before the regular scheduled events each day will not be allowed, nor will there be any "warm-up" events.

Contestants are requested to make entries for the entire program each day. Money will be refunded in all unanticipated events, except the two handicaps; contestant has but to notify cashier of withdrawal.

Of the added moneys \$230 will be reserved to purchase trophies—\$100 trophy for the Pacific Coast Handicap winner, \$50 for the Preliminary Handicap trophy, \$50 for the high average trophy and \$30 for the high average professional. The two handicaps will not count for high average. The number of targets counting for high average is: First day, 180; second day, 100, and third day, 100; total, 380 targets.

The purses in all events, except the two handicaps, will be divided according to the percentage system—50, 30 and 20 per cent in the 15-target events and 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent in the 20-target races.

The cashier's office and official scores will be conducted on the usual up-to-date system, for which the Interstate Association meetings, under the management of Elmer E. Shaner, have become known as trap-shooting meetings without their equal in smooth running.

Guns, ammunition, etc., forwarded by express must be prepaid, and sent to Ware Bros. Co., Spokane, Wash. Mark your own name on the box that goods are shipped in and it will be delivered at the shooting grounds free of charge.

Further information relative to the tournament will be cheerfully furnished by A. F. Wieseman, secretary Spokane Rod and Gun Club, care of Ware Bros. Co., Spokane, Wash., or by Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager the Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

The officers of the Goldfield Gun Club are: President, John Reynolds; vice-president, W. M. Inman; secretary, J. M. Fairfield; treasurer, E. R. Collins; field captain, William M. Clayton; physician, Dr. O. Bertram Dunham; directors, J. V. Bradley, C. C. Inman, J. M. Fairchild, Will H. Revere, F. A. Strock.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Sunset Gun Club's regular shoot came off at the club grounds, near Nineteenth avenue and H st., on the 11th inst. C. A. Haight and Emil Holling shot through each event for targets only. A feature of the meeting was the skillful shooting of an eleven-year-old boy, Carl Holling, who shot in every event and made a number of excellent scores. Jas. H. O'Conner scored 9 in the Lewis medal race and won the trophy for C. Frankel, whose score he shot, this being, it strikes us, a rather unusual way in which to win a trophy.

The Du Pont trophy event was won by J. H. O'Conner, who lost but one bird out of 20. The money winners were: C. Holling, Reese and Taylor. The scores follow:

First event, 10 targets, "Jack Rabbit," 16 yards—Holling 9, Hoelle 8, Carl Holling 8, Danielsen 8, Haight 7, Burfiend 6, Lewis 6, White 6, Houpt 4.

Second event, 10 targets—Holling 10, Burfiend 10, Carl Holling 9, Lewis 7, Houpt 7, Danielsen 7, Haight 7, White 6, J. O'Conner 6.

Third event, Lewis Medal, distance handicap—20 yards, C. A. Haight 8; Holling 7; Burfiend 6; 18 yards, Taylor 7; Lewis 6; Reese 6; 16 yards, J. H. O'Conner 9; C. Holling 9; Danielsen 6; Houpt 5; Holm, 3.

Fourth event, 10 targets—Danielsen 10, O'Conner 9, Holling 9, Reese 8, C. Holling 8, Taylor 8, Burfiend 7, Houpt 7, Haight 7, Lewis 6, Hoelle 5, White 2, Barriclo 0.

Fifth event, Du Pont trophy race, 20 targets—J. H. O'Conner 19, E. Holling 19, "Scotty" Taylor 18, C. Holling 17, O. Reese 17, J. Danielsen 16, D. Burfiend 16, F. Houpt 12, T. L. Lewis 12, C. Holm 11, S. Kerrison 7.

Sixth event, doubles, five pairs—Taylor 8, Holling 6, Reese 6, Burfiend 5, Danielsen 3.

The San Andreas Gun Club shoot, the sixth for this season, took place on July 21st. The scores were:

Club shoot, 25 targets—B. Raggio 12, M. Zwinge 16, R. Casey 17, A. Smith 12, H. Zwinge 14, G. Stewart 18, C. Snyder* 12, C. Goodell 3, G. Pfortner 20, L. Cademartori 18, J. Reddick 12, Al Treat 3, J. Snyder 20, C. Tiscornia 13, F. Wells 14, C. Wells* 4.

Doubles, five pairs—

Raggio, B.	00	01	01	01	01—4
Zwinge, M.	00	10	00	00	10—2
Casey, R.	00	00	00	00	10—1
Smith, A.	11	01	00	10	10—5
Zwinge, H.	11	01	11	11	11—9
Stewart, G.	10	00	11	11	11—7
Snyder, C.*	01	10	11	10	00—5
Pfortner, G.	00	11	00	11	00—4
Reddick, J.	10	10	10	11	10—6
Snyder, J.	00	10	00	11	10—4
Wells, F.	00	00	10	11	01—4
Kiser, M.	00	10	10	00	11—4

*Club guests.

At the shoot held July 28th the attendance was not up to the average. One event at 25 targets was shot. The scores were:

Gil Pfortner 23, Reddick 16, Treat 7, Raggio 14, H. Zwinge, 15, Cademartori 8, J. Snyder 15, F. Wells 9, Stewart 14, M Zwinge 13, Smith 11.

The Goldfield Gun Club shoot on the 4th inst, decided the ownership of two trophies. Both prizes were won by Irwin on a close margin, Dyer running second to him in each handicap. Clayton had the highest score for the V. L. Kline trophy, but as he had previously announced his intention of not competing for the trophy it went to Irwin.

The scores for the V. L. Kline trophy were: Clayton, 23 out of 25; Irwin 22, Dyer 20, Rhodes 19, Bennett 18, Strock 16, O'Donnell 15, Hirschell 14, Bickley 13, Ludwig 12, Tingle 9, Pratt 9.

The score for the Lord-Cochran trophy was as follows: Irwin 21, Dyer 18, Briggs 18, Rhodes 17, O'Donnell 18, Allerd 13, Beckley 14, Ludwig 12.

Both races were shot under a sliding handicap.

The San Mateo Gun Club have arranged a trophy shoot, the high average in a 100 target race to win. This new club is in a very flourishing condition and holds a shoot once a week. Targets are trapped for all shooters attending for one cent. The scores shot on July 28th, in two 25 target races were:

Britt 19, Duffy 19, Gracier 13, E. M. Warn 11, H. S. Warn 8.

In Initials E. M. Warn 20, Gracier 19, Britt 19, Duffy 17, H. S. Warn 10.

The Seattle Gun Club's regular program for this season was finished on August 4th.

R. A. Steele was high gun for the Ellis cup and won permanent ownership of the trophy.

The ten shoots for the A B and C class medals resulted as follows: Dr. R. A. Steel, 89 per cent; B. L. Mahan 81 per cent and C. T. Marsh 75 per cent.

The Dupont cup was won by Dr. Steel and the Seattle Sporting Goods cup by E. E. Ellis, with 93 1-3 per cent.

While the grounds will be open for special shoots the remainder of the summer, the first big shoot will be the Southwestern State Association tournament, which will be held some time in November.

TRADE NOTES.

The Eastern Handicap Winner.

The winner of the Eastern Handicap, which was decided at Boston, Mass., July 18th, under the auspices of the Interstate Association, was won by Mr. H. R. Bonser of Cincinnati, Ohio, who broke 93 out of 100 from 18 yards. Mr. Bonser used "New E. C." (Improved), a powder that holds practically every long run or any note that has been made either in competition or in practice. The following are a few of its records:

World's record, 419 straight, made by W. R. Crosby at Canton, Ohio, June 14-15, 1905.

Longest run made in 1905, 348 straight, made by W. D. Stannard at Chicago, September 8-9, 1906.

Second longest run made in 1906, 296 straight, made by W. R. Crosby.

Longest run made in a tournament in 1906, 256 straight, made by W. H. Heer.

Three-in-One.

We are informed that the sales of that famous oil, "3 in One," have moved up at such a lively rate that the manufacturers, the G. W. Cole Company, have found it necessary to move to more commodious quarters. The New York offices have been changed from the Washington Life Building to the new 42 Broadway Building. The new offices occupy the larger part of the third floor of a wing of this building. The history of "3 in One" has been one of expansion. Starting with a one-room factory in Asbury Park eleven years ago, the business rapidly outgrew the manufacturing facilities at that location. The factory was moved to Rahway, N. J., into a fine new building. Within the past year the factory capacities have been doubled by additions to this building. "3 in One," which is said to be the original and only oil compound for lubricating, cleaning, polishing and preventing rust, was first discovered in a semi-accidental way by the G. W. Cole Company, who are and have been the sole manufacturers of the same since it was first put on the market. In writing for samples address the company at 154 New street, New York.

Du Pont Smokeless Honors.

That the Du Pont Company can point with pride to the outcome of the Grand American Handicap tournament at Chicago, June 18-21, 1907, is beyond question. The trophy and the first eight moneys in the Amateur Championship event went to men who shot their shotgun smokeless powder. A specially notable feature is the fact that in the Amateur Championship over 79 per cent of the total purse went to those who preferred to shoot Du Pont smokeless to any other powder.

At the Southern Handicap tournament, held at Richmond, Va., May 8-10, George S. McCarty of Philadelphia, shooting Du Pont smokeless, won the trophy and first money of the Southern Handicap; second and third moneys of the same event were also won by shooters who used Du Pont smokeless. In addition to the above the shooters using the same powder won first, second, third and fourth amateur averages and also first, second and third general averages.

The win of any championship is always something to be proud of, for the reason that in such events everybody stands on the same mark, and therefore the win itself is very significant. Du Pont smokeless has now to its credit eleven State championships won during the current year.

A Clean Sweep.

It was a glorious clean-up the shooters of Winchester goods made at the first tournament of the Western Washington Gun Club Association, held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29th and 30th. The cup offered by the Seattle Sporting Goods Company, and contested for on the opening day was captured by Mr. H. A. Roberts of Centralia, Wash., after shooting off a tie with Mr. James McLaughlin of Seattle. Both Mr. Roberts and Mr. McLaughlin shot the Winchester "Leader" shells, the shells that always shoot. Mr. Roberts also walked off with the Individual Championship medal and the Du Pont trophy, thus annexing all three trophies shot for at this tournament.

The high expert average of the tournament was made by Mr. Harry Ellis of Portland, Oregon, with a Winchester Pump gun and "Leader" shells.

The high amateur average was captured by Mr. Dell Cooper of Bellingham, Wash., with a Winchester Pump gun.

Peters Points.

At the Fourth of July tournament given by the Richmond, Va., Gun Club high amateur average was won by Mr. Stearns, and second amateur average by Mr. Simms, both using Peters shells. Mr. Stearns also won the Parker Gun Handicap, breaking 21 out of 25 from the 20-yard mark. The Hunter trophy was won by Mr. Hammond with Peters shells. T. H. Keller Jr. was second professional, making almost a clean sweep with this popular ammunition.

L. I. Wade, shooting Peters factory loads, won high general average at Paris, Texas, July 4th, scoring 133 ex 150.

At Memphis, Tenn., July 4th, J. L. Canale won high amateur average and Messrs. H. J. Borden and H. E. Posten won first and second professional averages respectively by using Peters factory loaded shells.

Mr. Harry N. Hall outshot all the professionals and amateurs at the Thomasville, Ga., tournament July 4th and 5th, losing only 23 out of 400, and shooting Peters shells. On the same dates at Mt. Sterling, Ky., Mr. M. J. Maryott won high professional average, breaking 393 ex 420, and Mr. Woolfolk Henderson high amateur average, breaking 396 ex 420.

At the July 4th tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Mr. William Veach won high professional average, breaking 96 ex 100 with Peters factory loaded shells.

On June 25th a team of nine men, representing the Greenville, O., Gun Club, shot a race with a like team selected from the members of the Trenton, Ohio, Gun Club, and the Greenville boys won by sixteen targets. Seven of the nine members on this team used Peters factory loaded shells, including Mr. A. W. Kirby, who broke 99 ex 100 and had a run of 73 straight.

At Roanoke, Va., July 4th, Mr. H. O. Humphreys of Bedford City, Va., won high average with 94 per cent, shooting Peters Ideal shells. Mr. Neaf Apgar won high average at Newark, N. J., July 6th, scoring 141 out of 150 with Peters shells.

THE FARM

A TRIBUTE TO THE FATTED CALF.

In all the wide world of cattle there is nothing so beautiful as a well fatted calf. No matter whether it is destined to develop into the blue ribbon queen of the show yard or the quant and bony yellow tear of the dray and dusty cactus lands of Mexico, the well nourished calf is a thing of beauty and as such should be a joy. Yet in all the broad bovine domain there is nothing so traitorously abused as the calf. Note that line of Angus beauties in the arena, all as fit as hands can make them. See that band of range-bred Shorthorn-Herford crosses ready to be shipped to the corn belt—well bred, deep in rib, broad of back, with a well finished lok about them. There you have the limits of artifice at the hands of man and of nature's work on the wind-swept plains. Between the two there is a great gulf fixed, a gulf that so far has seemed too wide for bridging, but which nevertheless must soon be bridged.

Look now on the farms of the corn belt and the older States which do not grow much corn. The fatted calf is the exception. See there below that stunted willow, that group of poor little pot-bellied calves wane of countenance, pitifully thin, prodigious of paunch, herding close together for momentary relief from the pestilent flies. Nothing to eat to speak of, nothing to drink but perchance a little muddy fluid from a green scummed puddle, nothing to live on but a bucket or two of sour clabbor, such is the daily fare of thousands upon thousands of calves born on the best land in the world, and yet we wonder why we do not breed more good native cattle, why we have to go so often to the range men for our feeders that will win ribbons in the show ring.

Turn now to the calf pens at any one of the great markets during the season when the calf crop runs. Of all the manifestations of man's inhumanity to the brute creation there you will find as fragrant an example as may be named. The perpetual plaintive cry tells of hunger and misery and suffering, of a ruthless sacrifice by man to the god of false economy. Cruelty this is, pure and simple, yet in so trite a form as almost to pass unnoticed. Yet always do we hear this question: "What would

you do? It does not pay to feed them milk. They cannot eat anything else." That is where the false economy comes in. It does not pay to feed them milk to make them marketable at a descent price. It does not pay always to banish cruelty from our farms. It pays to get the best out of anything we may have.

All hail the fatted calf, be he scrub or otherwise beef or dairy breed. He is a thing of beauty and a lesson in himself, and his lesson is the appreciation of the eternal fitness of things by the man who bred him and fattened him. The possibilities of the matured animal are all involved in the new born calf. It is not the spirit that sacrifices the bawling vealer and condemns the stock calf to hungry confinement in a prison yard that keeps and spreads the scrub abroad in this great land. The fatted calf embodies in its beautiful rounded freshness the forward stride of progress, which is founded first in real manliness, then in intelligence, an lastly in true conception of values. A change is at hand, the ranges will soon cease to yield their teeming quota year by year to pull the corn-belt farmer from the slough into which his slip-shot methods have plunged him. We must breed more and better calves, and the way lies through the pedigreed bull and proper care. All hail the fatted calf.—Breeders Gazette.

HORSE CHARACTERISTICS.

George McKerrow gives his idea of what a horse should be like to suit his taste. This is what he says:

First, he must have a good, broad, flat knee and a wide hock. I am most particular about the hock joint of any on the horse; fully as particular as about the sloping pasterns. Why? The hock joint has to stand the hardest strain of any joint in your horse when you put him at hard work. I want it wide from the rear to the front. I want it comparatively thin, flat and clean the other way through, especially free from any looseness of joint and from puffiness and meatiness. I want the tendons large both below the knee and above.

I want him well muscled on the gaskins and up over the croup, and I do especially want him well covered with muscle over the loin. To my mind the next place that receives the hardest strain after the hock is the loin. Besides there are two very vital organs over these loins, the kidneys, that need to be well covered with muscles.

I want a short back, but as you

say, how is one to get a big solid horse with lots of weight and power and have him short. No, I would have him comparatively long from the point of his shoulders to the point of his hip, but I would have him short in the back, compared with his length on the lower line, and you can get that by having a pretty long hip and having a shoulder with some slope.

Then I want a medium sized head, with a large bold eye standing well on the outside of the head, leaving a good width between the eyes, which I would have well rounded out. I would have it full from the eyes up to the ears, giving lots of room for the brain, for we want brains in the horse as well as in the man or woman. I would have medium sized ears, pretty well apart on top of the horse's head.

WOVEN WIRE NOT DOG PROOF.

Herbert Littlefield of Wells, Me., determined to make a practical test of the plan for fencing out the dogs from his flock, which is frequently recommended by those who object to having dogs kept within bounds. About one mile of first-class quality wire fence was recently put up by Mr. Littlefield, the most careful attention being given to making it dog proof, but without avail. A few nights ago dogs got through or dug under it and killed his entire flock of sixteen sheep, with the exception of one lamb. Some of the strongest sheep were found still alive, horribly torn and mangled, but died soon after being found.

Commenting upon the above news item the Maine Farmer says: This slaughter knocks the last argument flat which some have been using to prove that sheep should be protected from dogs by fencing with woven wire, but a dog out for mutton and the enjoyment of the killing will go under, over or through almost any barricade, as frequently proved by the cases where they contrive to get into paddocks and sheep pens close to farm buildings which were thought to be dog proof.

CASTRATING PIGS.

An exchange treating on this subject says:

There is only one time in a pig's life when it can be castrated without a setback. This is before it is weaned or while it is running with its mother. If the operation is rightly performed and the pigs are given clean beds they will then get along with no appreciable setback.

It is good practice to choose a

cool day for this work. The pigs should first be caught, and this is a somewhat difficult problem without running them down. This will heat up the pigs blood and then they are in no condition to operate on.

If you have a corner fenced pig tight, where you feed them, just shut them in while they eat and then you have them all. When you are ready to begin work take a panel of fence or a few boards and confine them tightly in one corner where they can not move about and then you can pick them up one by one as desired. Do not attempt to pick out the sow pigs first, but throw out as you come to them. If you have many to castrate it is best to have one man pick them out and hand them to the second man that holds them on their back between his knees while the third man does the operating.

The operator should have two good, sharp knives for the work and a man to keep them in good repair or re-sharpen while the work is going on. The idea is to have help enough so that the pigs will not be confined more than half an hour at least. They will worry and fret and be apt to get very much heated if confined too long. Four men can, in this way, with everything handy, castrate the boar pigs in a flock of a hundred in thirty minutes if they are onto their job and do their work well. A dish with a little carbolic acid and water should stand handy to dip the knife in after each operation and a weak solution of carbolic acid and water thrown into the cuts when the work is finished.

The amount of butter a cow can be made to produce during a year greatly depends upon the attention received previous to and the month following calving and in saying this we have in mind the cows that calve in the early fall. Three hundred pounds of butter yearly is a good production and this is a possibility in the alfalfa country. It makes dairying profitable. Two hundred pounds is more than the too little for a cow kept for dairying average farm cow produces but its purposes, although it might answer, very well among the range cows of the horseback farmers. If dairying at all, aim for the 300-pound mark. Over seventy-five per cent of it comes from proper care and feed. Care is required every day of the year but as we said in the beginning, the month before and the month following calving are the most important.

A WOMAN'S WAY OF FEEDING COWS.

At a meeting in the interests of dairying a successful dairy woman of Indiana said:

"We consider silage the most economical of all food stuffs, as well as the least trouble to feed. Bran we find the most expensive, and we wish for the day when a satisfactory substitute for it can be produced on our farms. But this far along anything to take the place of bran seems to be in the experimental stage in Indiana, and we find that to dispense with it, even when the cows are on pasture, generally results in a loss of butter of more value than the cost of the bran.

"We began January 4th last to keep account by weight of all the feed our ten cows ate in seven days, with these results: The average daily ration, fed in two feeds, was forty pounds silage, five pounds bran, five pounds clover hay and six pounds corn stover, or all the stover they would eat up clean; the bran was fed according to quantity of milk, six pounds being the most fed to any one cow. The cost of one week's feed for all wos: Silage, \$3.50; bran, \$2.85; clover hay, \$1.47; stover, 42 cents; total, \$8.24.

"The price of silage was estimated at \$2.50 per ton, bran, \$16; clover hay, \$6; stover, \$2. The butter sold during the seven days was fifty-eight pounds, which, at 29 cents a pound, amounted to \$16.82 for the week; and deducting the cost of production left \$3.58, or \$2.04 for each dollar expended on feed. The amount of milk produced was 1,147 pounds; food cost of 100 pounds of milk, 72 cents; for one pound of butter, 14-15 cents; estimated value of skim milk at 20 cents per 100 pounds, \$2. We are aware the amount of milk and butter is small, and only the good price received for the finished product leaves us a fair margin of profit.

"However, our herd, then numbering eleven cows, produced an average of 290 pounds butter during the last year, which sold for \$77.82 for each cow, and counting the cost of food for a year at \$38.60, left us \$39.22. Skim milkwe count worth \$10 a cow more, leaving the heifer, calves and manure against the cost of labor. Then we must remember there is a wide difference between selling the crops off the farm and in giving them to the cows at market value, to be returned to the land in the shape of manure, where-with to feed next year's corn crop. Then again by the aid of the skim milk we can, with careful feeding, put our fat hogs on the market twice each year, weighing anywhere from 200 to 240 pounds at from five to six months old, a result we could not pretend to reap without the skim milk. Also we must mention the heifer calves growing into cows at an early age to enlarge and improve our dairy herd. We have said nothing of the weekly trips through all weather to sell our produce, nor of all the trials and vexations which attend dairying, but with all these things considered, we think we are fairly well compensated by the cow, both for her food and for our trouble."

A balanced ration is simply a statement of the results of experiments and observation. No fixed standard can really be laid down for all conditions and the feeder must come down to his own good judgment.

WHAT NEXT?

The history of poultry in America since the middle of the last century is the story of the rise to prominence, followed by total or partial eclipse of many varieties of fowls, and the continued prominence of a very few varieties; but even those varieties that have obtained the strongest standing with the public have never attained even an approach to an exclusive position, and the most meritorious and best adapted to general needs can never steadily maintain a position of equal prominence economically and in the fancy.

The reasons for this are to be sought in people, not in the fowls or any natural laws governing the duration of their qualities. There is a popular impression that varieties, stocks and flocks of fowls will inevitably change

and deteriorate in time and that new breeds and varieties must come if standards of productiveness and vigor are to be maintained. This fallacy is frequently preached by those who ought to know better. New varieties generally will probably average better in many respects (uniformity in "fancy points" excepted), than old varieties. The reason for this is that a new variety is generally bred for some years by a limited number of skilled breeders who realize that to obtain a footing among others a new variety of fowls must have pronounced merit. Popular varieties of fowls are bred by thousands who know practically nothing of breeding principles, and by hundreds of good breeders who rely too much on the reputation of the variety, and upon the supposed fixedness of characters, and so become careless in selecting.

As a result of these conditions there often comes times in the life of a popular variety of fowls when average results with it are discouraging in comparison with those from fowls less widely distributed and really of no greater merit. This fact, and a general disposition to try new breeds, work together to bring new breeds into prominence.

As we glance over the long list of varieties that within a quarter of a century have enjoyed some measure of popular favor, it seems to us that this history shows no fowls so good that it could hold first position unchallenged, and none that might not make a strong bid for popularity in the absence of a more attractive novelty. And looking over the field to-day we wonder what is to follow the Rhode Island Red, which seems to have passed the crest of its wave of popularity, and the Columbian Wyandotte, which is now making considerable headway. We have quite exhausted the possibilities of color and outline suggested by recognized standards. Are we to have something wholly new in color combinations, or will someone produce and popularize fowls not of the dominant "American" type?

No other utensil in connection with dairying has received so much attention from inventors as has the churn. Most efforts along this line have been to get a churn that would annihilate time. The thirty to forty minutes spent in churning has seemed a prodigious waste to the hustling inventors and hence the one-minute churn has been the goal. In round numbers, more patents have been issued on churns than any other one thing. A careful analysis of the average dairyman will reveal one or more relics of this kind, due to the persuasive powers of an agent who had convinced him that he was foolish in spending so much time at the churn. In spite of all this activity for an improved article, the greater number of churns in use to-day are either of the old-fashioned dasher type or the equally old revolving barrel or box churn or its later modification, the combined churn and worker. Of these types the barrel churn is by far the best. Taking the barrel churn as best for the farm buttermaker, he should know how to get the most out of it. In this form of churn the concussions of the cream necessary to do the work is secured by the fall of the cream as the churn is revolved. The faster the revolution the greater the number of concussions a minute will be secured. But if the churn is whirled so fast that the centrifugal force created holds the cream from falling no churning will take place.

A writer in The Medical Writer says: "Other things being equal, the milk of a cow which gives a large quantity is preferable to that of a cow giving a small quantity. The former is sure to have a rugged constitution, good digestive power, depth of respiration and good physiological traits. A phlegmatic temperament in the animal is desirable."

The chicken crop is considered by the average poultry raiser as a small issue, hardly worthy of consideration or deserving of thoughtful attention, and, true to the law of compensation, fowls under such management yield no more profit than is commensurate with what has been accorded them.

MILKING MACHINE IS A SUCCESS.

The demonstrations of the milking machine at the farmers' congress attracted large numbers to the veterinary building, where the exhibition was given. In the words of Prof. Alvord of the college, "from the numerous attempts to construct a mechanical cow milker there has at last been evolved a machine which is practical. This machine, so simple that it would seem that almost any one could have devised it in a day, is the result of fifty years' work by inventors of America, Great Britain and Australia."

At the congress it has been possible, of course, only to show that cows can be milked by machinery. This is the first public demonstration in the State, with cows from the college herd milked in this way for the first time. The cows made no objection to the operation, not even the old dun cow whom the stable hands introduced as a "kicker."

For the result of continued use of the machines reference may be made to the experience of H. B. Gurler of Chicago and other dairymen in the north, to the Kansas Experiment Station, bulletin 140, to the Department at Washington, bulletin "The Milking Machine as a Factor in Dairying," and in Texas to Alexander Sinclair of San Antonio, who has used the machine for a year and a half, and who conducted the demonstration at the farmers' congress. The Agricultural and Mechanical College has purchased an outfit, which will shortly be installed.

It is accepted as proven, and beyond the experimental stage, that in the hands of intelligent and conscientious operators the cow milker is a practical machine, saving labor, producing clean milk and not injuring the cows, either in flow of milk or in physical harm to udder and teats.

Briefly described, a vacuum pipe extends above the cows, to which pipe a hose may be attached between each pair of cows; a machine consisting of can, pulsator and teat cup is placed and connected with the vacuum pipe, air is exhausted from the can, into which milk is drawn by intermittent suction through the teat cups, which by means of rubber mouthpieces clasp the teats firmly and impart to the teats by the suction a movement exactly like that made by the calf. Each machine milks two cows at once. One man can operate three machines, and can milk thirty to forty cows per hour.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

There is no branch of farming that may be said to be of more importance to the tiller of the soil or to the public than the raising of cattle and much of the prosperity of the country at large depends upon this industry.

Recognizing this fact the Department of Agriculture has devoted every effort to discovering means and methods for preventing and curing the most prevalent diseases, and Texas fever, blackleg and other ailments which claimed their victims by thousands are no longer dreaded by the up-to-date farmer and stock raiser, who keeps himself informed of what Government experts and scientists are doing for his benefit.

Agricultural colleges in various States are conducting or have conducted experiments to determine what feeds or what combination of feeds makes the greatest gain at the least possible cost and have formulated tables of balanced rations composed of different kinds of forage and grains so that the farmer may choose what he can grow or what can be bought at the smallest price in his locality.

Other experiments have been made which have proven conclusively at what age the greatest gain may be made for the food consumed and even the least progressive farmer now should know what it pays to turn his steers into beef as soon as possible. The baby beef, which is one of our twentieth century products, is the result of this knowledge.


Yet other experiments have been conducted to show the superiority of one breed over another for making beef at the least possible cost of production and the farmer who wants to head the procession is now too wise to fill his feed lots with the scrubs and nondescripts of a genera-

tion ago; instead he selects the Angus, Shorthorns or Herefords, whether raising them himself or buying them from his neighbors. The short courses at his agricultural college and the live stock and farm journals have taught him the true beef form, and all calves that do not conform to that type find their way to market at an early age before they have an opportunity to consume much of the feed which can be put to better use in producing "prime beef," so much sought after at high prices.

Enthusiastic breeders with means at command have introduced into their herds the best blood obtainable in foreign countries, and offer at a nominal cost to diffuse this blood through the herds of the country, and the number of pure bred cattle in the country is great enough to warrant their sale at prices so reasonable that no man who is engaged in cattle raising can afford to be without a pure bred sire, at least.

With the advantages of to-day in the way of accurate knowledge regarding the business, there is no reason why cattle raising should not be as profitable on the high priced farm of the present day as it was years ago, when free range was the rule, providing the farmer and stockman study their own interests.

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The mammoth Bronze is the most popular turkey of the present time because it is hardy, handsome and capable of attaining a large size, some toms tipping the scales at fifty or more pounds live weight. The Bronze turkey retains its wandering instincts and is especially adapted to running in large alfalfa fields. Several other breeds of turkeys also have admirers. Second to the Bronze in popularity is the White Holland. This is a very handsome white fowl with black beard and red neck and head. It possesses a new trait for the turkey, that of domesticity. So tame is it and so little inclined to wander that many are the flocks kept upon small farms. The Narragansetts, Buff, Slate and Black or Norfolk are not so widely known except in certain localities where a few good flocks happen to be raised. The latest variety is known as the Bourhon Red, which is quite handsome. When young they are a light red or buff, but as they grow older, and especially after they molt, they are a darker color. The toms are a deep chestnut or a mahogany red, the females being somewhat lighter. The body feathers of the toms have a very narrow edge or fringe of black, while the feathers of the hens are commonly edged with white. Both males and females have white wings and a few specimens have white tails, but the larger number have black tails like their bodies. They are susceptible to training and may be educated to stay around the barn like chickens, if desired.

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FOR SALE—SEARCHME 2:21.

By Searchlight 2:03 1/4, dam Wanda 2:14 by Eros. A handsome seal brown gelding, six years old, 16.1 hands high, weight 1200 lbs. Good-gaited trotter, has been a mile at Pleasanton this spring in 2:16, with the last half in 1:05. Will make a high-class roadster or matinee horse. Gentle disposition and good headed and afraid of nothing on the road. Is absolutely sound, without a blemish. For full particulars address **H. OLSEN,** 814 E St., Hayward, Cal.

McKINNEY MARE FOR SALE.

Five-year-old, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, first dam by Baywood, he by Nutwood; second dam by Geo. M. Fatchen Jr. 23; third dam by Owendale, he by Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam Winter's mare Nellie by Gray Eagle. With six weeks' work over the Brace half-mile track, near Santa Clara, on July 31st, Mr. P. W. Hodges drove this mare a quarter in 34 seconds, a half in 1:12 and the full mile in 2:27 1/4 on a heavy track. This is a high-class mare and she has improved every week. She surely looks like a 2:10 trotter. For further particulars apply to or address, **THOS. A. CARROLL,** 184 West Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

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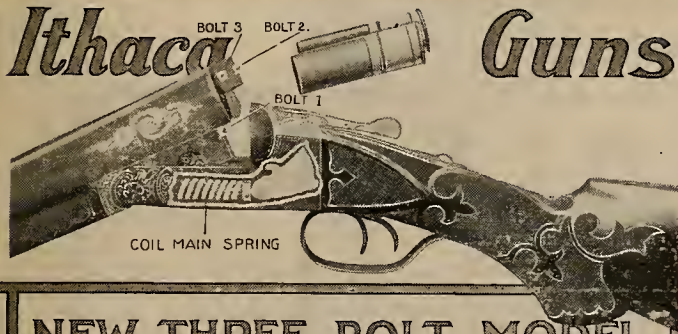
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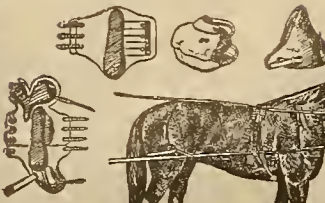
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Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash, July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 8.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1907.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



ERA 2:12½ BY ZOMBRO.

Winner California Stake, \$2,000, for 2:24 Class Trotters. Owned by Wm. Morgan, Pasadena.

Fall Stakes

—FOR—

Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield

Commencing September 16th, Closing October 12th, 1907.

Entries to Close Monday, August 19th, 1907

Entrance 5 per cent of Purse, With an Additional 5 per cent From Money Winners.

FRESNO

- 1. Free-For-All Trot\$400
- 2. 2:14 Class Trot..... 400
- 3. 2:24 Class Trot..... 400
- 4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 5. 2:08 Pace 400
- 6. 2:14 Pace 400
- 7. 2:17 Pace 400
- 8. 2:20 Pace for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
- 10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

R. A. POWELL, Secretary, Fresno, Cal.

TULARE

- 1. Free-For-All Trot\$400
- 2. 2:14 Class Trot..... 400
- 3. 2:24 Class Trot..... 400
- 4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 5. 2:08 Pace 400
- 6. 2:14 Pace 400
- 7. 2:17 Pace 400
- 8. 2:20 Pace for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
- 10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

W. F. INGWERSON, Secretary, Tulare, Cal.

BAKERSFIELD

- 1. Free-For-All Trot\$400
- 2. 2:14 Class Trot 400
- 3. 2:24 Class Trot 400
- 4. 2:20 Class Trot for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 5. 2:08 Pace 400
- 6. 2:14 Pace 400
- 7. 2:17 Pace 400
- 8. 2:20 Pace for Horses Owned in the Central California Circuit 200
- 9. 2:17 Class Trot 300
- 10. 2:30 Class Pace 300

T. H. FOGARTY, Secretary, Bakersfield, Cal.

NOTICE.—When Making Your Nominations For Any of the Above Stakes, be Careful to Address Each Secretary in the Circuit, the Names and Addresses of Which are Hereby Given: Fresno, R. A. Powell; Tulare, W. F. Ingwerson; Bakersfield, T. H. Fogarty.

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November 11-17, '07

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TROTTING and PACING STAKES

- | | |
|---|--|
| No. 1—2:29 CLASS, TROTTING...\$1000 | No. 8—2:25 CLASS, PACING....\$1000 |
| No. 2—2:24 CLASS, TROTTING...\$1000 | No. 9—2:20 CLASS, PACING....\$1000 |
| No. 3—2:19 CLASS, TROTTING...\$1000 | No. 10—2:16 CLASS, PACING....\$1000 |
| No. 4—2:14 CLASS, TROTTING...\$1500 | No. 11—2:12 CLASS, PACING....\$1000 |
| No. 5—2:11 CLASS, TROTTING...\$1000 | No. 12—2:08 CLASS, PACING....\$1000 |
| No. 6—2:08 CLASS, TROTTING...\$1000 | No. 13—2:05 CLASS, PACING....\$1500 |
| No. 7—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING\$1000 | No. 14—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING\$1000 |

ENTRIES CLOSE on SEPTEMBER 15th, 1907. Horses may be entered at any time before September 15th and any record made by horses after they have been entered will be no bar, all horses not entered September 15th must be eligible upon that date.

Horses entered prior to September 15th, can be declared out on September 15th by written notice to the Superintendent of Speed, and a payment of three per cent.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise provided.

For entry blanks or further information, address:

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A PACING MARE that looks like a future two-minute performer has appeared on the California Circuit this year. Inferlotta is her name, and starting in her first race at San Diego in July she has improved at every start until in her fourth race she stepped a second heat over the Santa Rosa track in 2:04½ and could have gone faster. This is a great showing, and California having produced the first two-minute trotter and the sire of the only other trotter to get within that magic circle may also be the first State to produce a two-minute pacing mare. Inferlotta is a small mare, weighing probably 850 pounds, and can pace a half-mile in a minute any time she is turned round on a good track. She is one of the best bred pacers living. Her sire, Inferna 2:15¼, is a pacer with two-minute speed, and he is by that great pacer and four-year-old champion of his time, Diablo 2:09¼, who has sired more 2:15 pacers than any horse living. The dam of Inferlotta is Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes 2:21¼. Carlotta Wilkes is one of the greatest broodmares on the famous Santa Rosa Stock Farm. She has produced besides Inferlotta 2:04¼, Carlokina 2:13¼, Volita 2:15¼ and Mary Dillon 2:24, a mare that has already shown Millard Sanders a mile in 2:08¼ since he took her East. The second dam of Inferlotta is Aspasia, dam of four in the list, by Alcantara 2:23, and her third dam is a great broodmare by Clark Chief 83. With such breeding as this, a faultless gait and supreme gameness, there is every reason to predict for her a two-minute record in the near future. She is six years old, sound as a newly milled coin, and with the limited training she has had, cannot have reached the limit of her speed. Her trainer, Mr. C. T. Hewitt, has handled her well so far and if anybody can fit her for a two-minute mile and drive her to that record, he can and we hope he may do it.

SONOMA GIRL has been sold for \$30,000 to Miss Lotta Crabtree, the famous actress, who delighted Californians many years ago, and who gave to this city the drinking fountain, located at the junction of Kearny and Market streets, where it has doubtless staked the thirst of millions of pedestrians since it was erected there. This is the largest price paid for a trotter in many a day, and while it is not more than the great mare is worth, it is a good sale for Mr. Springer and his partner, Mr. McLaughlin. They have won close to the same amount in purses and wagers since taking the mare East, and have now received this figure for her just as she is beginning to train off a little and lose her races. That Sonoma Girl with a little rest and care will round to and trot miles still lower than her present record in races, and a mile very close to two minutes if sent against time, we believe. Like that other marvel, Lou Dillon, she is of a highly nervous disposition, rather wilful, and is beginning to rebel a little against this continuous racing, but with a short let up she should soon be able to defeat a half-dozen Highballs and Watsons in any sort of a race. May her new owner have the best of luck with her and have the satisfaction of seeing her take a record below two minutes is the wish of every Californian.

HOW ABOUT A CIRCUIT for next year. Would it not be advisable to have the dates all selected and the early closing stakes announced by February 1st? Many entries were lost by some of the associations this year because their dates were announced too late. Let's get a move on for 1908.

THE TWO WEEKS' RACE MEETING which opens at Petaluma to-day gives every promise of being highly successful. The card includes trotting, pacing and running races, and the entries promise some high class racing. The first day of the meeting will be devoted entirely to the gallopers. During the following six days the running horses and the harness horses will divide the program, two harness races being given and four running events each day, and the last six days will be for running horses only. The entries have closed for the various harness races, and all the best trotters and pacers in the State are on the list. The purses are from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in each race, and the entries are numerous. The 2:14 pace has twenty-two nominations; three-year-old pace, ten; free-for-all pace, eight; pacers without records, eighteen; 2:10 pace, eleven; 2:17 trot, twenty-eight; three-year-old trot, eleven; two-year-old trot, fourteen; trotters without records, twenty-eight; 2:14 trot, eleven; 2:23 trot, eleven. The total entries number 172, one of the largest in California for several years. Stover has made arrangements for special trains, which will convey city people to Petaluma and back daily.

THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS were not made for race tracks and the vast majority of horsemen realize this fact. There are a few in every community who insist on using them as speedways, but the road drivers who thus violate the law are in a very small minority. With automobilists, however, those who do not use the roads as race tracks are the exception, and county officials can hardly be blamed for framing and passing ordinances that provide severe penalties for scorching and racing on the highways. A reasonable rate of speed should be fixed for road travel and every person, be he automobilist or horseman, should be punished severely for exceeding it. Race tracks are provided in nearly every county for those who desire to see just how fast they can travel, and scorching should be confined to them.

MOTOR OMNIBUSES are proving a failure in London, and a big corporation that owned and operated a thousand of them in that great city is selling them as fast as possible and going out of business. They are expensive and unreliable, and cannot compete with horse-drawn vehicles, even on the smooth pavements of London. Hundreds of the old vehicles are to be shipped to America and foisted on corporations that are looking to establish bus lines in American cities. The motor omnibus is not a success by any means, and there will have to be many improvements made in the machines before they come into general or practical use in transporting city passengers.

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD for three-year-old stallions was made at Readville last Tuesday, when the colt General Watts by Axworthy, dam Carpet by Prodigal, won the American Horse Breeders' Futurity and trotted a heat in 2:09¼. Fantasy holds the record for trotters of any sex, with a mile in 2:08¾, and up to the time Gen. Watts made his record, Arion 2:10½ and The Abbe 2:10½ divided honors as the fastest three-year-old stallions. The fastest gelding of this age is Peter Sterling 2:11½.

ANOTHER 2:10 TROTTER for California. Athasham, son of Athadon, won the \$4,500 purse for 2:10 trotters at Readville on Thursday, trotting the second and third heats in 2:09½ and 2:09¼.

For report of the Grand Circuit meeting at Poughkeepsie, see page eleven.

A dispatch from Stockton says officials of the San Francisco Driving Club have set their hearts upon a great racing meet in Stockton at a time to be designated later. Already the San Joaquin Valley Driving Club has been asked to grant permission for a race meet during September. It is probable that the local club will invite the San Francisco club to visit Stockton and hold a two or five days' meet. Some of the fastest horses of the hay will be brought to Stockton, providing the two clubs can agree upon terms. A reply has already been sent to the San Francisco club and a meeting will be held during the week, when details concerning the meeting will be discussed. The Stockton track has been put in excellent shape and with the addition of a grandstand the club will have the best equipment in the State for big meets. Officers of the Stockton club say that it is almost a certainty that the San Francisco club will take advantage of the invitation already extended to it under the terms of its recent letter.

HIGHBALL WINS THE MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, August 21.—Geers' famous racer, Highball, captured the \$9,000 Massachusetts stake, the Blue Ribbon event of the Grand Circuit meet, at Readville today in straight heats. His best time was 2:07¼ in the second heat. Sonoma Girl was the favorite and although specially prepared for this race by McHenry, she went into the air in the first heat to the intense disappointment of the great crowd. She regained her stride, but was only able to save the distance, finishing last in the field of nine. Highball lead after the first quarter and won by an open length over Axtelay. Thornfield was fifth, Genteel H. sixth, Kassona seventh, Prince C. eighth, and Sonoma Girl last. Time, 2:10¼.

In the second heat Highball was four lengths ahead of Axtelay at the quarter pole and Sonoma Girl, having broken again, had fallen to last place. At the half there was a general closing up and Sonoma Girl rushed ahead to second place. Geers warned by the crowd, sent Highball down the stretch at top speed and won by three lengths. Claty Latus was third, Genteel H. fourth, Marchal, Thornfield, Axtelay, Prince C. and Kassona finished second and Sonoma Girl fifth. Time, 2:09. Summaries:

The Massachusetts 2:14 trot, purse \$9,000.—
Highball, h g by Dr Hooker (Geers)..... 1 1 1
Thornfield, b h (Benyon)..... 5 6 2
Sonoma Girl, br m (McHenry)..... 9 2 5
Axtelay, marchel, Clathus, Gentell, Prince C. and Kassona also started. Time, 2:10¼, 2:07¼, 2:09.

ATHASHAM'S OWNER RETURNS.

D. L. Bachant and wife of Fresno returned August 11th from Cleveland, Ohio, via the Canadian Pacific, and speak enthusiastically about the grand scenery which they gazed upon on the journey. Mr. Bachant went East on June 7th to follow up the fortunes of the Fresno racing stallion, Athasham, bred by Geo. L. Warlow and purchased from him last fall by Mr. Bachant.

Athasham was in four races on the Eastern circuits, and while he won only one first prize and did not do as well as expected, yet he performed remarkably well considering that it was his first season on Eastern circuits. He came inside the money wherever started.

Mr. Bachant is more than satisfied under the adverse circumstances with the showing that the Fresno race horse made. Athasham's appearances were these up to the time Mr. Bachant left:

Libertyville, Ill., in 2:12 trotting class, won first prize in three straight heats, best time 2:11¼. This was the first race that he was entered in.

Detroit, Mich., 2:12 trot, third prize, though he did not win in any heat; best time 2:10.

Cleveland, Ohio, 2:12 trot, came in third, beaten by only half a length; best time in heats 2:07½ and 2:08¾.

Buffalo, N. Y., Empire trotting Stake, won by Sonoma Girl. Athasham was second in the fastest heat in the race, time 2:07¾.

Mr. Bachant says that Athasham has been entered with Charley De Ryder's string of fast horses down the line of the Grand Circuit races, ending with Lexington, Ky., and probably will be entered for the races at Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles. He declared that Athasham had been up against some of the fastest horses on the turf, racers with records of 2:06 and 2:08.

That he did not do better, though his record for his first season is highly creditable, was due to climatic conditions, the heat especially distressing, the Fresno animal.

Mr. Bachant will remain in Fresno until after the harvest season.—Fresno Republican.

Since the above was written Athasham won a \$4,500 purse at Readville and took a record of 2:09¼.

Calvalry chargers vary from 15 to 16 hands in height, and sharp rules have been laid down about their shape, action and treatment. There are regular schools where the raw four-legged recruit is trained, and his education embraces the fearless swimming of deep and wide rivers, where possibly the enemy have destroyed the bridges. It is extremely interesting to see a thousand four-legged recruits drawn up in a vast ring around the instructor, who opens the proceedings with a sharp shot from any army revolver, writes William G. Fitzgerald, in the Circle. The animals are taught to gallop fearlessly up to a line or square of infantry who are blazing away with their rifles, of course, loaded only with blank cartridges. Lastly comes a charge upon batteries of quick-firing cannon. It is worth noting that, when smokeless powder came into general use, it was found that thousands of horses which would face without flinching the smoke of guns using black powder balked and shied at the sinister flash and roar of cordite and melinite. There appears to be as much individuality among horses as among men. Some take the flash and report very quietly, and are passed on to more severe trials, while others rear and try to bolt in abject terror.

Louisa A., the Hambletonian Wilkes mare owned by Mr. C. Z. Hebert of Salinas, reduced her record to 2:13¼ at Santa Rosa in the 2:16 class pace.

RECORD BREAKING MEETING.

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION HAS GREATEST RACING EVER SEEN ON THIS COAST.

Large Attendance, Fast Time and Clean Sport, With Several Coast Records Lowered at Famous Santa Rosa Track.

With the Coast pacing record in a regular race lowered to 2:04½ and the Coast three-year-old race record set at 2:08½ in the pacing Futurity, and the two-year-old pacing race record at 2:13½ in another division of this stake, with a heat in 2:06½ in the 2:12 pace and one in 2:06¾ in the 2:08 pace, the side-wheel division of the harness horses was nothing short of sensational at Santa Rosa last week. The trotters of class were not quite so numerous, but a stallion trotted a mile in 2:07½ against time, and heats below 2:14 were quite frequent in the regular trotting events, and when the meeting closed on Saturday afternoon it was voted by everybody present the best ever held in California. Not only were many records broken, but the racing was keen, and



NOGI 2:17½ BY ATHABLO.
Winner Three-Year-Old Trotting Futurity.

close finishes frequent. A program of cleaner racing was never pulled off anywhere, and only one or two complaints of foul driving were made during the meeting and they were immediately considered and acted upon by the judges. There were large crowds present all through the week, and the meeting was a success financially as well as every other way.

The weather was just right for comfort, but had it been a little warmer and with less wind the wonderful records made would have been lower still. The track was in perfect condition for fast time, and Frank Turner, manager of Santa Rosa Stock Farm, under whose supervision the track was worked, came in for many compliments on its condition.

Attendance was excellent throughout. On Friday, which was a half holiday in Santa Rosa, the stores all closing during the afternoon, nearly 3,000 people were inside the gates, and on Saturday, an excursion from Ukiah and way points brought so many that the crowd was rully as large.

Absence of the gambling fraternity from the town and track was favorably commented upon by visitors. The attendance was made up of the best people, and furnished additional evidence to establish a fact which the officials of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' promulgated years ago, that harness racing can be successfully conducted without the presence of the crowd that has no use for sport of any kind unless gambling is made its principal feature. There wasn't a tout on the grounds during the entire meeting.

Auction and mutual pools were sold on the contests by Fred H. Chase & Co., who conducted the sales in a quiet and respectable manner. Wagering was not heavy at any time during the week, but those who enjoy the sport of having a few dollars on the result of a race were given the opportunity to indulge in this pleasure and found the odds fair in all instances. The meeting fully demonstrated the fact that gentlemen can meet and wager with one another on the result of speed contests in a friendly manner and without being pestered by a gang of hangers-on such as is always present when meetings are held in towns that are "wide open," or where a "syndicate book" is in control of the betting privilege.

The first race on the card of Thursday was the 2:16 class pace, for which there were seven starters. Mr. Zibbell's Diahlo mare Diabless was the favorite for this event. In drawing for positions Jim Corbett secured the inside, King Athby next, with Diabless, Joe Robin, Mepbisto, Uno and Louisa A. in the order named. The first two heats went to Diabless in 2:11 and 2:12, with King Athby second in the first heat and Jim Corbett second the next time. Mephisto and Joe Robin were distanced the first heat. Uno, driven by Beu Walker, finished fourth both times and did not seem to be urged very hard. In the third heat the only bad incident of the entire meeting occurred. Rounding the first turn Walker crowded Zibbell to the pole damaging the sulky and breaking the bopples of Diabless, and the mare fin-

ished behind the flag. Uno came in first, with Louisa A. second, King Athby third and Jim Corbett fourth. A dozen persons who saw Walker's rough riding tactics went to the stand and told the judges what they had seen. Walker insisted that Diabless had swerved in front of Uno and the accident was unavoidable. After hearing both sides the Judges, who were Directors Frank H. Burke, Robert S. Brown and Frank J. Kilpatrick, announced that the heat would be awarded to Louisa A., and Uno set back to last position. This placed King Athby in second place, Jim Corbett third and Diabless, who was permitted to start again, fourth. Walker was also fined \$100 for laying up the two previous heats. Great applause greeted the announcement of these decisions. Uno then won the next three heats and the race. Diabless, who should have won the event, evidently lost her chances by the foul.

Two splendid races in different divisions of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity sufficed to remove the bad taste left by the previous race, and were greatly enjoyed, although both were finished in straight heats.

The first was the two-year-old trotting division of Stake No. 5, which was for foals of 1905. Six good looking two-year-olds came out for the word and five of them were fillies, Nusado, a son of Nushagak, being the only colt. In the draw for positions Miss Dividend won the pole, and then came Idolway, Katalina, Debutante, Nusado and Bessie T. With the perversity they have shown in a majority of instances since the circuit opened those bettors comprising what is known as "the talent" made Idolway favorite for this race, but Katalina, good mannered and good gaited, well driven by her breeder and owner, Mr. J. W. Zibbell, won the race without being troubled, and trotted the second heat in 2:22½, with the first half of it in 1:09½, just to show what she could do if necessary. Idolway was second both times, and Bessie T. third. Katalina is one of but a very few two-year-olds by Prof. E. P. Heald's McKinney stallion Tom Smith 2:13¼. She is a square going trotter, with a trotting head and gives every promise of developing into a very fast one when matured. Her dam is Kate Lumry 2:20½, by Shadeland Onward, second dam C. C. L., dam of Sateen Onward 2:19¼ and Kate Lumry 2:20½, by Comhat 1038, son of Hero of Thorndale, third dam Mignonne by Mario 1359, son of Sentinel. First money in this race was \$625, and added to the \$200, which Mr. Zibbell was awarded for nominating the dam, made his net winning \$825. Mr. Zibbell won the first two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity with Almaden. Mrs. C. A. Durfee's colt, in 1902. The victory of Katalina was no doubt very pleasing to Prof. Heald, and is an auspicious beginning for his magnificent horse Tom Smith 2:13¼ as a sire of early speed.

The three-year-old pacing division of Futurity No. 4 resulted in another upset for the wise contingent of bettors. There were but two starters, Aerolite, James W., Marshall's grand colt by Searchlight, that won the two-year-old stake of 1906, setting the record of this division at 2:15¼, and Hymettus, a bay colt by Zombro, that finished second to Aerolite in that race. Aerolite was known to be a very fast colt, and as his training had been done this year at Pleasanton, the public were aware of his abilities, while they did not know much of the speed which Hymettus had shown over the Sacramento track. Fred Chadbourne, who has trained and driven Aerolite in all his races, was up behind him in this race, while Hymettus was driven by John Quinn, who took him a few months ago for Mr. Todhunter, his owner.

The spectators were not prepared for such an exhibition of speed as the Zombro colt was ready to show. Aerolite had the pole, and when Starter Smith gave them the word Hymettus went to the front with a burst of speed that startled every one. He was at the quarter in 32½ seconds, at the half in 1:05, at the three-quarters in 1:37 and finished the mile in 2:08½, the fastest time ever made by a three-year-old in a race in California. He was in the lead all the way and while he paced the last half in 1:03½, had some speed left at the finish. Aerolite was two or three lengths back.

Cheers greeted the announcement of the time, and Quinn was congratulated on all sides for his splendid handling of the winner. Aerolite's owner and trainer were surprised, as they had expected 2:10 would win. Hymettus came out for the second heat fresh as a daisy, and again went to the quarter in 32½ seconds, where Aerolite broke, and Quinn, seeing he had a long lead, went an easy heat with his colt after passing the half in 1:05½, finishing the mile in 2:14.

The third and final heat went to Hymettus very easily in 2:13. He paced the first quarter in 32½ seconds, and the second in 31½ seconds, reaching the half in 1:04. Aerolite made a break on the back stretch, and Quinn held his colt back for another easy mile. After getting his feet Aerolite paced like a demon, and was timed the last half in 1:01¼, showing that his speed is as great as has ever been claimed for him.

Hymettus, the winner, was bred and is owned by L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento. He is by Zombro 2:11; his dam, The Silver Bell, dam of Silver Hunter 2:21¼, The Jester 2:19¼, and Zomboyette 2:16¼, by Silver Bow 2:16, second dam Maud W. W. W. 2:23¼, by Gen. Reno 4764, third dam by Bidwell's Rattler, son of Rattler 262. It will be seen that Hymettus is bred in strictly trotting lines, his sire being a trotter and his dam and grandam trotters and producers of trotters. He is a large dark bay colt,

and has two minute speed. He is the third of Zombro's get to enter the 2:10 list.

Third Day.

Friday, the third day of the meeting, brought a large crowd to the track, and before the first race was called every seat in the grandstand was filled.

The first race on the card was the two-year-old pacing division of Breeders' Futurity No. 5. There were five starters in this event, all colts but one. Again did the buyers of choice tickets pick wrong, for they made Moortrix favorite. In the draw Conqueror won the inside position and then came Ray O'Light, On Bly, Capt. Gorgas and Moortrix in the order given. The first heat went to The Conqueror, a fine looking colt, owned by the Valencia Stock Farm of Southern California. He paced the heat in 2:16, with Ray O'Light, who had made a break, second, Moortrix third. On Bly fourth and Capt. Gorgas last.

The second heat Ray O'Light won in 2:13½, the fastest mile ever paced by a two-year-old in a race in California. In this heat Moortrix was second and Conqueror third. Both the others were behind the flag. Ray O'Light took the third and final heat in 2:18 easily.

Ray O'Light was bred by Mr. Ray Mead, now of San Jose, but formerly of Hollister, where the colt was foaled. Ray O'Light's sire is Searchlight 2:03¼, has dam Carrie B. 2:18 by Alex. Button 2:26; second dam Chas. Derby's full sister, Carrie Malone, dam of Cassiar 2:22 and Carrie B. 2:18 by Steinway, third dam Katie G., dam of Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, etc., by Electioneer. He is one of the best bred young pacers in California and bids fair to be a 2:10 performer in his three-year-old form. He was trained and driven in this race by Chas. Whitehead, who seems to keep his hold on the Futurity Stakes, winning some division of it every year.

The three-year-old trotting division of Stake No. 4 was the next race, and it took but three heats to decide it. Positions were drawn by six for this event, Prince Lot getting the pole, with Reina del Norte, Zolahka, Lady H., Nogi and Carmela following. Before the start Lady H., a fine looking filly, by Coronado, showed quite lame and the judges permitted Durfee to withdraw her. The other five scored down for the word and were sent away to a good start. Nogi immediately cut out the work, Zolahka left her feet and Carmela took up her position next to Nogi, with the others changing places in the fight through the back stretch. Rounding into the home stretch Nogi kept his lead easily, and Zolahka, coming with a great burst of speed, finished second, Carmela third and Prince Lot fourth. Reina del Norte was behind the flag. Time, 2:22—very slow for this race.

The second heat was a little faster, but there was nothing steady enough to make Nogi extend himself, and he won in 2:18½. In this heat Prince Lot trotted very fast up the back stretch and made the mid-



HYMETTUS 2:08½ BY ZOMBRO.
Winner Three-Year-Old Pacing Futurity.

dle half in 1:06, but broke and finished third. Zolahka showed plenty of speed, but was rank and would not keep on a trot. Carmela showed very fast, but was entirely short of work. Nogi won the third and last heat in 2:17½. Had there been anything to make him trot, Nogi would probably have trotted three heats below 2:12. He is a grandly gaited colt, a good actor and game. He was bred and is still owned by Mr. Geo. Warlow of Fresno, a generous hearted gentleman and a true sportsman. When told that he could get all the money in the stake by distancing the others he stated that he did not desire to do that. He wanted to encourage stake racing and did not need the money, so instructed his trainer, Schuyler Walton, to win, but not to distance any more than he had to.

Nogi is by the pacer Athablo 2:24½, son of the pacer Diablo 2:09¼. His dam is Cora Wickersham, dam of the trotter Athasham 2:11¼, by the trotter Junio 2:22, son of Electioneer. Nogi won second money in the two-year-old trotting division of this stake last year.

The last race of the day was the 2:08 pace, in which six horses started. Positions were drawn as follows: Delilah, Kelly Briggs, Miss Idaho, John R. Conway, Miss Georgie and the favorite, Sir John S., on the outside. The race went to the favorite in three straight heats in 2:07, 2:06¼ and 2:06¼,

and he won easily. Miss Georgie was second in every heat and took second money, Miss Idaho third money and John R. Conway fourth. Sir John S. showed that his speed and class have not been overrated and he is beyond question one of the best actors thus far that ever campaigned in California.

Last Day.

Saturday, the closing day of the meeting, saw another crowd that taxed the capacity of the grandstand, and filled every available seat to be found elsewhere where a view of the races could be had. Over two hundred vehicles filled with people lined up along the fence in the infield, and the space on the ground in front of the stand contained a very large crowd. The day was too cool for horses to do their very best, and quite a stiff breeze was blowing. Although the track record was lowered over a second during the day, it would have had another second at least lopped off had the weather been of the sort that prevailed at Pleasanton during the meeting there.

The first race of the day was the 2:17 trot, which had five starters, with positions for the first heat as follows: Della Derhy at the pole and Verona, Carlokln, Vallejo Girl and Marvin Wilkes next in order. Carlokln was the favorite against the rest as a field, and won in straight heats in 2:13½, 2:14¼



KATALINA 2:22½ BY TOM SMITH.
Winner Two-Year-Old Trotting Futurity.

and 2:13½. In the second heat of this event Carlokln and Vallejo Girl, both McKinneys, went to the half like a double team in 1:04¼, but after this Carlokln had the most speed left and he drew away from the mare and finished the mile easily. Carlokln looks like a 2:10 trotter this year should he be compelled to go that fast when he is just right and has a good day and track.

The race the crowd had come to see was the 2:20 class pace, for which there was a stake of \$2,000 to contest for, and which had the speed marvels Inferlotta and Copa de Oro as starters, besides such good ones as Charley D., Opitsah and Tobiasco. In the first selling of pools the evening before Copa de Oro was favorite for a few pools and then Inferlotta took first place and maintained it the rest of the evening and during the next day, and did not disappoint her backers, as she won in straight heats and lowered the Santa Rosa track record from 2:06 to 2:04¼, the fastest mile ever paced in a regular race in California and the fastest mile made this year by a green pacer. Inferlotta was admirably driven by Mr. Hewitt, and her mile in 2:04¼ was not all she could have done that heat. She won the race handily. The track was lightning fast, but hard, which just suited her, and she managed to catch Copa de Oro a little off, which was also in her favor. The Nutwood Wilkes horse had received a slight injury to one of his legs on the trip over from Pleasanton, and while Durfee is certain it was not serious, the leg filled a little and surely the horse was not at his best. At that, he paced the second heat in 2:05 and went an excellent race, proving his gameness in every heat. Charley D., the McKinney stallion, also showed up well and put in three heats below 2:09 in the race, while Opitsah kept inside the flag pretty well and went two heats better than 2:10. It was a great field of green pacers, none of them ever having raced prior to this year, and the three heats are probably the fastest ever paced by horses in their first year.

Starter Smith was anxious to get them off head and head to a flying start, that fast time might be made, and refused one or two scores that seemed good enough to the crowd, but his starts were all fair and the race vindicated his judgment. For the first heat Inferlotta drew outside position, Charley D. having the pole, Opitsah second, Tobiasco third and Copa de Oro next to Inferlotta. When the word was given Ben Walker took Tobiasco to the front with a rush and got the pole from Charley D. and Opitsah. Inferlotta on the outside was in the lead by the time the first sixteenth had been covered, and then Tobiasco broke. Walker took him across the track to the outside, which compelled Durfee, Thompson and Chadbourne to take their horses back. This gave Inferlotta the opportunity to get a good lead. She was never headed. She reached the quarter in 31½ seconds, the half in 1:03½, the three-quarters in 1:36 and came the last quarter in 31½ seconds, beating Copa de Oro two lengths in 2:06½. Copa de Oro paced the last three-quarters of this mile in 1:34 or better, and was ten lengths behind

the mare going up the back stretch. Charley D. was third at the finish, Opitsah fourth and Tobiasco distanced.

The horses had now got warmed up, and with but four to take the word a faster mile was looked for. The spectators were not disappointed. Inferlotta having the pole, was protected by the starter in a few scores, in which she reached the wire a length or so back, but he soon caught them all in line and at the word they were off like a bunch of runners. Inferlotta immediately was well out in front, while Copa de Oro made a slight bobble as he struck the hard spot, where the teams entering the infield cross the track, about 100 yards from the wire. Those watching him closely thought he had thrown a shoe or a boot, but Durfee kept him to his gait, and a horse race such as was never witnessed on the California Circuit was soon on. The mare was at the quarter in 31 seconds this time and did not slacken her speed in the least going up the back stretch, as she reached the half in 1:02, with Copa de Oro about a length behind her. The next quarter was in 31½ seconds, and the Nutwood Wilkes stallion was hanging on, and rounding the turn into the home stretch looked for a minute to be gaining on Inferlotta. She seemed to have more speed left, however, and gained the slight distance he had momentarily closed. The race to the wire was a grand one. Hewitt sat motionless and the little mare seemed to strain every nerve. Durfee called on Copa de Oro and the horse pinned his ears back and tried his best. They came to the wire with the people in the grandstand on their feet cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs. The mare's nose was at the wire in 2:04¼, and Copa de Oro was not quite two lengths back in 2:05. Nobody was noticing Charley D. and Opitsah, but they beat the flag handily and finished in third and fourth positions respectively, both beating 2:09 and having a race between themselves that would have aroused enthusiasm, but for the two horses in front. When Starter Smith announced that the track and the State racing record had both been broken, there was another round of applause.

The third heat was a good one, but as Copa de Oro made a break when he again struck that hard spot on the track, the time was slower. Inferlotta won the heat in 2:08, Durfee knowing he could not close the tremendous gap the mare had put between them when his horse left his feet. Inferlotta went an easy race to the three-quarters in 1:36¼, and here Copa de Oro had come within striking distance and Durfee let him step faster. Hewitt was not to be caught napping, however, and his little mare let out a few links and pacing the last quarter in 31¼ seconds, was at the wire in 2:08, with Charley D. second, Copa de Oro, eased up, third, and Opitsah last. It was a great race and was a fitting close of the best harness meeting ever held by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

During the afternoon W. G. Durfee's grand stallion Coronado by McKinney walked over for the purse for 2:10 trotters, all the other entries having been scratched, and was then sent for an exhibition mile. He started to beat 2:05. There was no runner on the track and none to be had, so Ben Walker offered to pace Coronado with the pacer Tobiasco, that when just right has two minute speed. When the word was given the handsome stallion was trotting like a machine, and rounding the first turn in 31½ seconds, increased his speed a little on the back stretch and reached the half in 1:02½, well within himself. Just before reaching the half he threw a boot, which struck Tobiasco, making him break, which put the pacer clear out of the race and from there on he was so far behind Coronado that he was of no use as a teaser. Like all the McKinneys who will not do their best alone, Coronado slackened his speed as soon as he lost sight of the pacer, but Durfee spoke to him and without using the whip or anything but voice and hand to encourage him brought the stallion under the wire in 2:07½, official time, several watches on the outside making the mile 2:07¼. Considering the weather conditions and the fact that the horse trotted the last half of the mile entirely alone, it is perfectly safe to predict that he will be able to trot a mile in 2:05 or better this year. As Coronado is sound, it is Mr. Durfee's present intention to take him East to race next year, as he considers him good enough to win in his class, his record being 2:09¼. The services of Coronado are greatly in demand with breeders, and he brought Durfee a revenue of \$3,000 this year.

Notes of the Meeting.

Sir John S. 2:06¼ did not reduce his record during the meeting. He didn't have to. But he could have done it had it been necessary. W. L. Vance, owner of this magnificent son of Diablo, says that he puts the hobbles on the big stallion in his races because he wants to be on the safe side, as he needs the money. He has driven Sir John S. quarters in better than 30 seconds without them. One would never think to see this pacer returning for another start after an unsuccessful score that he cared anything about trying to beat another horse, as he acts then like a plough horse, indifferent to everything. But once turned for the race and the front is where he wants to be. Mr. Vance says that Sir John S. can run like a quarter horse, and were it not for the hobbles he might take a notion to go away at that gait, especially if behind the others, and to keep him from doing this he hobbles the son of Diablo. After getting the word, however, if he is anywhere near in front, Sir John S. knows nothing but pace, and the hobbles could be dropped. In the final heat

of his race at Santa Rosa, Sir John S. gave an exhibition of the wonderful brush he has. He was coming back to the 100 yards mark when the others had turned and were headed for the wire. Vance turned him in front of them to take his position at the pole, and Sir John seemed to be actually loafing along, and many thought Miss Georgie would run over him before he could get into position. He got turned around, however, probably thirty yards from the start, but when under the wire was not moving at anywhere near full speed, while the others were going close to a two-minute clip. He put on steam, however, and was in the lead at the first eighth pole in just 15 seconds. His breeding shows a Morgan strain, also one of Williamson's Belmont, and is as follows: Sire Diablo 2:09¼, dam Elisa S. 2:16 by Alcantara Jr.; second dam by Friday McCracken; third dam by Signal 3327; fourth dam a daughter of Williamson's Belmont. Sweet Marie also has a Morgan and a Belmont strain on her dam's side.

The mare Era, which won the \$2,000 stake for 2:24 class trotters on the opening day of the meeting, is one of the most promising trotters that has shown up this year. Her mark of 2:12½, made in the third heat of this stake, is not the measure of her speed, and it would not surprise her owner and trainer if she should get a mark of 2:10 before the season is ended. She was bred and is still owned by Mr. William Morgan of Pasadena, and is being trained and driven by Frank Williams. She is by Zombro 2:11, and her dam is by Gen. Grant Jr. The dam of Era is also the dam of Una K. 2:14¼, and Sona 2:19, both by McKinney. A colt from her by Danube has shown a mile in 2:25, and a four-year-old by Zombro has shown better than 2:30. All these are trotters. Her only pacer is by Titus, and has shown a mile in 2:20. Nelly K. is certainly a great broodmare, as three of her get have trotting records better than 2:20, and two better than 2:15.

In all probability there was never a meeting held where a broodmare was on pasture in the infield, while two of her get won races during the same afternoon on the track. The mare entitled to this distinction is Carlotta Wilkes, whose son Carlokln won the 2:17 trot on the last day of the meeting in straight heats, taking a record of 2:13¼, and whose daughter, Inferlotta, the same day broke the State record by pacing in 2:04¼, also winning her race in straight heats. Carlotta Wilkes is one of the famous band of broodmares owned by Santa Rosa Stock Farm and has already produced besides the two above mentioned the pacer Volita 2:15½ and the trotters Carlocita 2:24¼, and Lottie Dillon 2:26¼. She is also the dam of Mary Dillon, that has worked a mile in 2:08½ at Indianapolis, and of Vallota, the sire of F. S. Turner 2:22.

Three good ones from another mare were also in evidence at this meeting. We refer to the dam



RAY O'LIGHT 2:13½ BY SEARCHLIGHT.
Winner Two-Year-Old Pacing Futurity.

of Mona Wilkes, Aerolite, and Moortrix, winner of third money in the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity. While Aerolite did not win he paced a mile better than 2:10 in the three-year-old stake, when he finished two or three lengths behind Hymettus, who won the heat in 2:08½. Mona Wilkes won her race easily, getting a record of 2:06½, and Moortrix showed better than 2:15 in her race. These pacers are all by different sires and out of Trix by Nutwood Wilkes. They were bred and are still owned by James W. Marshall of Dixon.

Katalina, winner of the two-year-old trotting stake, is one of the most promising two-year-olds seen in California for a long time. She could have beaten the time made (2:22¼) considerably had it been necessary. Mr. J. W. Zibbell bred and still owns Katalina. She is out of his mare Kate Lumry 2:20½ by Shadeland Onward, that he formerly raced and brought to California when he came here. The year Mr. Zibbell campaigned the McKinney stallion Tom Smith in California for Pres. E. P. Heald of the Breeders' Association, he bred Kate Lumry to him and Katalina is the result. She is the first of Tom Smith's get to start and is a great credit to him as a sire. With ordinary luck Katalina should be able to win the three-year-old

division of the stake next year. as she has shown more class than any two-year-old out so far this year.

Hymettus, winner of the three-year-old pacing stake, is the fastest pacer of his age ever seen in California excepting Directly, whose mile in 2:07 1/4 at Fresno in 1895 is among the records rejected by the American Trotting Association, consequently it can be said in truth that Hymettus holds the California three-year-old pacing record. This is the fastest mile ever made in a three-year-old pacing race. The 2:05 1/2 of Klatawah was made in a race against aged horses. The meaning of the name Hymettus has been asked by several. It is the name of a mountain in Atilla, Greece, which was the home of the famous hees that supplied honey to the gods. Hymettus is certainly "honey in the comb," and is pointed toward a two-minute record.

Mr. Mosher, the veteran driver of that very fast filly Zolahka, was unfortunate in having his mare out of condition when she started in the three-year-old stake, and hut for this she would have given the winner, Nogi, a horse race and made him trot close to 2:10. Zolahka was quite rank and would not stay on her feet, hut when squared away could show wonderful speed. Mr. Mosher informed the writer that after looking the stallion Lynwood W. over he thought him the best muscled trotting stallion he had seen in years, and nearer like old Hambletonian 10 than any horse he ever saw. It was his intention to breed Zolahka to him before his departure from Santa Rosa should she prove in season.

Mr. Charlton of Ukiah, brought his stallion Dumont S. 2:20, own brother to Sonoma Girl, to the Santa Rosa meeting and the horse was much admired. He is very much like his sire, Lynwood W., in appearance. At present he is hog fat, having been in the stud and had no road or track work. Like his sister, he has great naural speed, and if given systematic training should trot to a low record. He is buried where he is at present, there being very few mares of good breeding in that section to mate with him.

That game old campaigner Kelly Briggs 2:08 paced the second heat of his race on Friday in 2:06 1/4. He finished closer to the winner than where he got off and was separately timed by several watches in better than 2:07. Kelly Briggs is now twelve years old and has been one of the contending horses in his class ever since Sam Hoy gave him a mark of 2:10 1/2 as a four-year-old.

Delilah was shut out in the second heat of the 2:08 pace on Friday, her breaking being caused by elbow hitting. After the race Delaney put a pair of elbow hoots on her and she worked a nice mile for him in 2:07 1/4.

The handsome mare Yolande 2:14 1/4, owned by Dr. Masoero and being campaigned by Mr. F. H. Burke, was not entered at the Santa Rosa meeting, hut was given her workout there on Thursday. The daughter of McKinney stepped three heats in 2:12 1/2, 2:12 and 2:12 and could have gone faster had it been required of her.

M. Frank J. Kilpatrick of San Francisco, who is one of the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, has a string of ten young green trotters in Dick Ahles' hands at Santa Rosa track. He started four of them for records during the meeting with the following results: Lady McKinney and McKinney Belle, both by Washington McKinney out of Daly mares, trotted in 2:19 1/4 and 2:30 respectively. Dennis, by Lynwood W., took a record of 2:27 1/2, and Allen Pollak by Nutwood Wilkes one of 2:23 1/4. Mr. Kilpatrick acted as one of the judges during the regular racing in the afternoons and through the week and was the right man in the right place.

It was a great week for the Wilkes and Strathmore families. Of the eleven races, one was taken by a descendant of Electioneer through the male line, six by descendants of Geo. Wilkes and four by descendants of Strathmore. The winning sires were Caution 1, Zomhro 2, Demonio 1, Tom Smith 1, Aptos Wilkes 1, Searchlight 1, Athahlo 1, Diahlo 1, McKinney 1 and Inferna 1.

Several owners will have good claims against the railroad company if reports are true. The train that took the horses from Pleasanton to Santa Rosa ran at a very high rate of speed between Oakland and Port Costa, with the result that the horses were thrown about in the cars, and many of them badly bruised. Joe Watson's mare Explosion was one of the worst injured and could not be started in her races. She has a very hadly bruised leg and may not be able to race any more this season. Parachute was another horse that was so hadly hurt that he could not start. Mr. Zihhell's Diabless was severely hurt, hut she started, and Bessie T. by Zombro was another. We understand that several owners will file claims against the company.

Where does that pacing gait come from? Hymettus 2:08 1/2 is by Zomhro, a trotting son of the trotter McKinney 2:11 1/4, he by the trotter Aleyone 2:27, he by the trotter Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and he by Hambletonian 10, that never sired a pacer. The dam of Hymettus is a trotter that has produced three stand-

ard trotters and is by the trotter Silver Bow 2:16, son of the trotter Robert McGregor 2:17, by the trotter Major Edsall, and he by the trotter Ahdallah 15, a son of Hambletonian 10. The second dam of Hymettus is the trotter Maud W. W. 2:23, dam of the trotter Maud Patchen 2:19 1/4, by the trotter Gen. Reno 2:30 1/4 by Tyler's Black Hawk, a trotter. Now comes this intensely trotting bred three-year-old to take the Coast three-year-old pacing record and defeat the great pacer Aerolite 2:14 1/4, that is by the great pacer and race horse Searchlight 2:03 1/4, and out of a mare that throws nothing hut pacers. How do you account for it?

Della Derby 2:17, winner of last year's Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, is a great disappointment so far this season to her owner, Mr. J. N. Anderson, and to her present trainer, Henry Helman, hut we think she will yet convince them and the public that she can win races. Della Derby is now in her four-year-old form, a period that is a poor one with many horses, and while having a great flight of speed, which she shows in her workouts, acts hadly when she gets into a field of horses to score down for a race. Della is one of those highly nervous mares, and were she a pacer they could put hopples on her and win, hut she is a pure gaited trotter that needs scarcely any boots, and a mile in 2:10 would be easy for her would she only keep her feet. It is not the speed at which the horses score that hothers her, hut the knowledge that a real race is on hand. There have been many high class trotters and runners like her (Sonoma Girl just at present, for instance), and we think in a year or so later she will be ready to prove she can hold her own with the best of the trotters. Della Derby is not only a good gaited mare, hut she is handsome, and looks exceedingly well in harness, as she has plenty of action and holds her head high. She was not a well mare when racing as a three-year-old, and both the high stake races won by her were hard fought, five-heat affairs. Now that she is in fine health and racing form, her highly nervous temperament is in evidence more, hut we think she will improve in another year and trot in 2:10 or better in a race. She is one of the sort it will pay to wait on. She should make one of the greatest of brood-mares.

Mr. Ira Pierce of San Francisco attended the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa last Saturday and saw horses of his own breeding win both races that made up the program that day. Mr. Pierce has not been in good health for some time, hut is looking better than usual, and his many friends hope to see him able to attend many more meetings. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm, of which he has been the owner for so many years, has turned out many champions, including the greatest speed marvel of all, Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. The list of race winners, sires and great broodmares produced at Santa Rosa Stock Farm during Mr. Pierce's ownership would make a very long list. It is not often that a breeder sees horses of his breeding win every racing heat during an afternoon. Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, pacing, and Carlokin 2:13 1/4, trotting, are the horses referred to.

Berta Mac, the McKinney mare that Henry Helman is racing for Worthington Parsons of Salinas, is improving right along. She only got third money at Pleasanton, hut she moved up and took second money in the \$2,000 stake at Santa Rosa, and is capable of doing still better later on. Her record is now 2:13 1/4, and it will be below 2:10 before she retires. She is out of a mare by Altoona, and is one of the handsomest trotters that is racing in California this year. Mr. Parsons is greatly pleased with her showing so far and feels that hut for her accident a few months ago, which set her back in her training several weeks, during which time she was not speeded, she would probably have won the high stake.

Frank Williams, who trains and drives Mr. William Morgan's horses, was quite severely injured on Friday of last week by a fall from his sulky at Santa Rosa. He was working Queer Knight in the morning and the gelding grrahed a boot and fell, throwing Mr. Williams heavily. He struck on his shoulder, and while no bones were broken, he was severely bruised and did not have the use of one arm for a few days.

Sam Hoy performed quite an athletic feat at the Santa Rosa track one morning during the meeting. He was working out a pacer that stuhhed its toe and fell. Hoy made a leap and landed in front on his feet. It was a lucky jump.

Inferlotta 2:04 1/4—the fastest mile ever paced in a regular race in California. The little mare looks good for 2:00. When she made her record at Santa Rosa her owner, W. E. Valentine of Los Angeles, and her breeder, Mr. Ira Pierce of San Francisco, were present to see her do it.

There were many visitors at the stall of Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl and Charley Belden, during the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa, and all horsemen were enthusiastic over him.

Don't forget that W. J. Kenney at 531 Valencia street is supplying the sulkies that are winning the races on the California Circuit. If you want a speed cart, one that is up to date and pleasant to ride in, see Kenney.

COMPLETE SUMMARIES, BREEDERS' MEETING.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

Table with columns for race type, horse name, sire, dam, and time. Races include Trotting 2:15 class, purse \$800 and Trotting 2:24 class, California Stakes, \$2,000.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

Table with columns for race type, horse name, sire, dam, and time. Races include Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 5, two-year-old trotters; \$625 to first, \$312.50 to second, \$187.50 to third, \$125 to fourth; and Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 4, three-year-old pacers; \$725 to first, \$361 to second.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

Table with columns for race type, horse name, sire, dam, and time. Races include Breeders' Futurity No. 5, two-year-old pacers; \$560 to first, \$225 to second and \$152.50 to third; and Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 4, three-year-old trotters; \$1,351 to first, \$675.50 to second, \$405.35 to third, \$270.25 to fourth.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

Table with columns for race type, horse name, sire, dam, and time. Races include Trotting, 2:17 class, \$800— and Pacing, 2:20 class, \$2,000.

TIME RECORDS DURING MEETING—TROTTING.

Table listing time records for various horses and drivers during the meeting, including Guy Dillon, Lady McKinney, McKinney Belle, Cleo Dillon, Coheck, Mogolore, Sadie Moor, Dennis, and Allan Pollak.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Petaluma	August 26-31
Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Santa Maria	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Grand Circuit Dates.

Providence	August 26-30
Hartford	September 2-6
Syracuse	September 9-13
Columbus	September 16-27

Petaluma meeting opens to-day.

Special trains will be run, leaving San Francisco at 10:30 A. M. and returning after the races.

The purses for trotters and pacers at Petaluma are the largest on the circuit this year.

The Woodland folks are a little jealous of Santa Rosa track records and will fix their track so the horses can go faster if they are able.

The biggest crowd ever seen in Sacramento will be at the State Fair this year, and the exhibit is to be the best on record.

A two-year-old by John A. McKerron has paced a half in 1:08 this year back in Ohio.

Inferlotta 2:04½ was bred to Audubon Boy 1:59¾ late this year and is thought to be with foal. The produce should pace in two minutes.

Sir John S. 2:06¼ and Copa de Oro 2:07¼ are both entered in the \$5,000 stake at the Oregon State Fair. Inferlotta was not entered in this event. More's the pity.

Castanada by Don Derby 2:04½ won a five-heat race at Lansing, Mich., August 7th, his fastest heat being 2:09¾. He is out of Cyrene by Guide, a mare now owned by Mr. E. A. Howard of Oakland.

Dan Patch went his mile in 1:56¼ at Galesburg. Every quarter was faster than a two-minute clip. Will he ever quit? He is the perennial champion, and seems good for years to come, as he is sound and all right.

Crown Prince, said to be a son of Dexter Prince, entered the 2:30 list at Parksville, Long Island, August 10th, by winning the 2:30 trot, in which he took a record of 2:22¼.

A half-dozen trotters have beaten 2:08 in races on the Grand Circuit already. It takes a horse that can trot at least one mile in 2:06 to win the big trotting events on that circuit.

Jack Curry has had to refrain from driving this year because he is suspended for unpaid entrance on several horses he did not own. Drivers and trainers cannot be too careful when making entries:

George G. 2:05¼ won his first start this year at Poughkeepsie, and the fastest heat in 2:07¾. He is good and should win when heats are right at his record. He is nearly as fast a trotter as Sonoma Girl.

Sonoma Girl 2:06½, and winner of the M. and M., looked good to many, but Sonoma Girl, sold for \$30,000, looked better to many more.

Maud Fowler 2:21¾, dam of Sonoma Girl, is looking fat and fine at the farm of her owner, Mr. Sampson B. Wright, of Santa Rosa.

The Petaluma meeting opens to-day with five running and one trotting race on the card. All next week there will be two harness races and four running events.

Every inch of space in the pavilion at Sacramento is taken for exhibits at the California State Fair. The display of live stock of all kinds promises to be the best and most extensive in years, while the racing program is high class, all the best trotters and pacers in the State being entered.

The protest that was made against permitting Sonoma Girl to start in the second heat at Buffalo has been withdrawn, and the money was paid as the judges awarded it.

There will be no betting at the California State Fair, but this will not stop the trotters and pacers from racing.

Mr. L. Richardson of this city took many fine pictures of the finishes in the different races at the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa last week, and is supplying them to horsemen.

Three days' racing will be held at McMinnville, Oregon, on September 5th, 6th and 7th. Entrance to each race is \$25, to which \$100 is added by the proprietor for each race. The money is to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Geo. T. Beckers of Los Angeles has sold to Mr. L. R. Ligler of Phoenix, Ariz., a handsome weanling stud colt by Zombro for \$500.

Highball won the Massachusetts \$10,000 stake at Readville after all. The let up did him good, and if Sonoma Girl had had one she would probably have beaten him.

Easter Direct, that reduced her pacing record to 2:09¼ at Poughkeepsie, is by Direct and out of Cleo G., by Yosemite. She was bred by E. A. Gammon of Courtland, Cal., and is a half-sister to his filly Cleo Dillon, that trotted to a time record of 2:38 at Santa Rosa last week.

Sheriff Montgomery and Mr. A. B. Rodman of Yolo county have sold their fast trotting stallion Tuberose 2:25¼ to Mr. H. J. Kincaid of Nevada.

Peter Saxe & Son shipped on Saturday last by steamer Enterprise to Hilo for the big ranch of Mr. Shipman a very select lot of full-blooded stock. In the consignment were five Hereford bulls, two Short-horn bulls, two Holstein bulls, twelve Angora bucks, two Poland-China boars, one draft stallion, and one trotting-bred stallion of McKinney stock.

John Caldwell 2:08½ and Lucretia 2:14¼ do not seem to be as close to the money in their races this year under the reinsmanship of Ed Geers as they were when James Thompson had them. It looks now as if Thompson would earn more with Col. Kirkpatrick's California string than Geers will with the Grand Circuit performers owned by the Colonel.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold a combination sale of well bred trotters and pacers at 473 Valencia street, this city, October 14th. Several owners have already arranged to consign them horses, and there are several with fast records among them. The market for good roadsters and speedway horses is excellent at the present time, and now is the time to sell. Write to Chase & Co. for particulars.

Much interest is being taken in the races to be held at the Vallejo track on September 2d, Labor Day, under auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club. Four races will be on the card for that day, with purses ranging from \$100 to \$150. The facilities for reaching Vallejo from this city are first-class. Trips can be made by boat or train at convenient hours, and return after the races.

Thornway, son of Steinway, is making good in great shape on the Grand Circuit. He won the \$3,000 2:12 pace at Readville last Wednesday in three straight heats, time 2:07¼, 2:05¼ and 2:05¼, beating such pacers as Hidalgo, William C., Major Marlow, Reproachless, Alice Pointer, Johnny Smoker, Shaugran and Bonanza. As Sonoma Girl was beaten at Readville that day Thornway considered it was up to him to keep California blood in front.

The new pacer Alice Pointer 2:05½ looks like another 2:03 pacer for her sire, the one-time champion pacer, Star Pointer 1:59¼.

In spite of the fact that no betting was permitted at Cleveland this year, the meeting was a financial success.

There seems to be no room for doubt that the horse is here to stay, says the Rural World. He has met many an alleged annihilating foe, but has survived them all. First, there was the canal, guaranteed to take all value out of horses; then came the railroad, a hauler of burdens that no horse could successfully compete with; then the electric street car put in an appearance, and from that time on horses were not to be worth raising; then followed the bicycle, everybody began to ride it, and of course the carriage, bus and saddle horse would henceforth be without value, making horse raising unprofitable to the last degree; and at last, unkindest cut of all, came the auto car, 'bus, truck, delivery wagon, run-about and the extinct horse seemed to be inevitable. But this noblest of all beasts survived every attack, repulsed every enemy, disappointed every prophet of evil, and is here today, triumphant, courted, sought after, longed for, and bringing on an average more hundred-cent dollars each, than it ever did before. Verily, the horse is here to stay!

A TIP FOR STARTERS.

[From the Goshen Independent-Republican.]

The Goshen Driving Club is very fortunate to have for its starter a practical horseman, Mr. Mills having been a breeder, trainer, race driver, and an acknowledged authority in light harness horse matters, long before he began to ring the bell and warn the reinsmen not to score down ahead of the pole horse. Mr. Mills does not permit as much scoring as most starters, and the less he lets the horses score the more he pleases the people—who come to the race track to be amused, and want short, snappy racing, and not endurance contests.

Last week at Brighton Beach was run off the Brighton Handicap, total value \$25,000, and first money \$20,000. Now, no trotter ever won \$20,000 by coming in first in a trotting race, and, mind you, the runner had only one chance at a breakaway. If he got off badly, or got left at the post, never mind; the rest went on just the same! But in a \$25,000 trotting race—if there was one—the horses would probably score from two to six times before getting the word for the first heat, and it is the tedious scoring that causes more complaint from the sport-loving followers of the turf than any other one thing.

The late John A. Goldsmith was as capable an all-round horseman as America ever produced. He only lived to be 36 years of age, yet he had won the Charter Oak \$10,000 race, with Director; the \$10,000 M. and M. with Siva; the Kentucky Futurity, with Oro Wilkes, and never drove a match race he didn't win. Frank Herdic, the pool-seller, said Goldsmith could bet more money on his horses and then get in the sulky and give them a better drive than any professional who ever went down the Grand Circuit, and the last year Goldsmith had his health he won \$52,000 during the season, and all of it with horses educated by himself. This, alone, proved his ability.

Although Goldsmith had taken a hand at almost everything else connected with life on the turf, he had never started horses, always wanted to do it, and his opportunity came to him when he was requested to start them at Goshen. His work in the starter's stand amazed every one. The first time the horses came down on the trot, he sent them away, paying great attention to the horses being on their stride, and almost no attention to their being head and head. He explained, afterwards, that in driving races himself, and for the biggest amount of money, he was always praying to get the word even if a length or more behind; that so many horses began to act badly after two or three scores who would have been all right if sent away on the first score—in other words, Goldsmith was always in favor of reducing the scoring to the minimum.

OLD TIMER.

TWO CHAMPION PACERS.

One day last week The Broncho, champion pacing mare, was hitched for the first time since she was fired and turned out last spring. The great little mare is going sound on the leg treated for spavin, and acts as if she would stand training next year after her foal by Willie Benton 2:06¾ is weaned.

There never was a pacer the equal of The Broncho as a racing machine against other horses, says H. T. White and when it came to a tilt with the watch she was equally supreme, her mile without wind shield or pacemaker being the best of that sort in the books, just as her three heats in a race against other horses.

That the daughter of Stormcliffe will throw speed is not doubted by the experts, as she has the gimp and vitality that goes with a good broodmare, nearly all the great producers of speed at the trot and pace having been pony built matrons with a lot of resolution. That in a majority of cases the dam has more to do than the sire in the making of a fast horse of any sort has been the belief of breeders for many years, and the mares that in their racing career are fidgety on the racetrack and able to look out for themselves in the stable as well are the ones that will give to the foals their greatest vitality and then see that the youngsters get all that is coming to them in the pasture.

But the champion pacing mare is not more in the public eye just now than the best pacing stallion, Dan Patch. The old horse, whose unequalled speed always is on tap, paced a mile at Galesburg last Tuesday in 1:56¾, each half alike, and the occasion was made a notable one for the family through his daughter, Donna Patch, winning two heats of the 2:18 pace in 2:08¼ and 2:06¾. It is beyond question that Dan Patch will sire his full share of speed, his representation in that line already being creditable, although on account of his high service fee he has not been mated with a great many mares aside from those of his owner during the last three years. It is worth noting that, although Dan himself is a horse of wonderful disposition, quite a percentage of his colts old enough to be trained have shown both intelligence and temper, the one that took a mark of 2:06¼ at Galesburg having decided opinions of her own about certain matters.

Ruth Dillon, daughter of Sidney Dillon, won the three-year-old trotting stake at Lebanon, Ind., August 13th, beating six others. The race was best two in three, and the Santa Rosa bred mare won in straight heats in 2:21¼ and 2:17¼. Ruth Dillon is out of Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, second dam Oakley Russell by Happy Russell.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS IN THE UNITED STATES

The question of what shall be done to stimulate interest in zoological gardens in the United States is being much discussed among zoologists who recognize the educative value of exhibits of wild animals. The interest of enlightened peoples of the world in animals brought from the wilderness is as old as history. More than thirty centuries ago the Chinese maintained zoological gardens, known as parks of intelligence, for the amusement and education of the people. Babylon and Thebes had their menageries. The wealthy Greek aristocrats ornamented their country places with wild animals that figured in the chase, also with ornamental song birds and waterfowl. As early as 1552, the imperial menageries of Ehersdorf were established and fights between lions were provided for the amusement of the German princes and their friends. Another use to which animals were put was that of making sacrifices to celebrate the birth of royal children.

When Cortez invaded Mexico the royal zoological garden maintained by Montezuma covered an immense area, and in the aviary alone 300 keepers were employed. The aquatic birds alone consumed 250 pounds of fish daily and birds and beasts of prey were fed upon great quantities of poultry. The Aztecs manifested not only a keen interest in collecting birds and animals, but also no little ability in attending to them properly in captivity. The Spaniards destroyed the enclosures, killing many of the animals and allowing others to escape, and from the first quarter of the sixteenth century until 1847, when Andrew Downs established a zoological garden in Halifax, Nova Scotia, no exhibition of wild animals existed in North America.

In 1860 the only zoological gardens in the United States were in Baltimore and New York. A gift of a dozen swans from the city of Hamburg to the city of New York formed the beginning of the Central Park Zoo that year, but it was not until several years afterward that keepers were employed and the collection of birds and animals materially increased. Ten years later New York made Chicago a present of a pair of swans and these two birds formed the nucleus of the Lincoln Park Zoological Gardens. About that time Davenport, Iowa, established a zoological garden and Philadelphia and Cincinnati followed suit in 1874. As late as twenty years ago there were but a dozen collections of wild animals in this country, where there are at present about sixty, aggregating about 4,000 acres of land and containing between 11,000 and 12,000 animals.

Many of the zoological gardens in this country have been established as the result of gifts. Some fifteen years ago a public spirited citizen of Atlanta presented to the city a fine collection of animals and two Atlanta newspapers added in the establishment of the "zoo" by presenting an elephant and lion. The present zoological gardens at Buffalo resulted from the donation of three half-breed lions. One of the discouraging misfortunes incident to the growth of the Buffalo zoo was the loss of two fine black elk, who fought a duel to the death. A zoological garden originated in Nashville in a peculiar manner. A wild West show was loading when a buffalo hull slipped from a chute and broke its leg. He was left to die, but the interest of a physician was enlisted and after the animal had been given a narcotic and put in a sling its leg was set. So many people rode out on the street cars to see the animal that the company realized the possibility of attracting business in this way and began the formation of a menagerie.

Although zoologists have done much to promote interest in wild animals in this country, the United States is still much behind Europe in the matter of well equipped and widely distributed exhibits of animals. It is widely asserted in this country that the fault lies somewhat with the so-called upper classes. In the larger cities of Europe zoological gardens are the chief center of attraction. The aristocracies of birth, wealth and intelligence are interested in their maintenance. The zoological societies at Amsterdam and Rotterdam number no less than 5,000 members. It is considered an honor to be on the membership rolls, and if a well to do citizen declines to become a member he is not admitted to the gardens even upon the payment of a fee. In London the King is patron of the zoological society and the Prince of Wales is vice-patron.

Many of the zoological gardens in this country are free to the public. In Europe none are free, save the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. Some of our zoological gardens are maintained by amusement parks or street railways, but a majority of them are kept up by the cities. The Bronx Park Zoo in New York and the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens are kept up by zoological societies, while the National Zoological Garden in Washington is maintained in part by the National Government, under a special act of Congress of 1890. These three gardens are the most important in this country from a scientific standpoint.

Aside from the Jardin des Plantes, the European gardens make no concession to the public except a reduction of admission fees on Saturdays and holidays. The result is that the poor are practically excluded, while in America they enjoy the benefits of the exhibitions. So great is the crush of people in the Jardin des Plantes there is often danger to the barriers which protect the cages. Generally speaking, European zoological gardens pay dividends, while those in America are an expense. An exception to the rule in this country is the Cincinnati Zoo, which has made money recently, although it has had hard times in its career. In most of the gardens of Europe the restaurant concession pays handsomely. In Berlin the restaurant privileges are leased for \$15,000 a year, and the restaurant is immensely popular as a dining place.

William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Society, and an authority upon natural history, says that the American gardens should have both high priced and low priced restaurants, concert halls, plenty of shade and flowers, immunity from political interference, and the normal support of the wealthy and intellectual classes in every city. Where it is possible, enclosures should be large enough to admit the animals being kept in something like their natural state. In the average park the enclosures are too small to admit of the animals being healthy and contented and in the great game preserves they are hidden in the forests. One of the chief reasons for the need of commodious quarters is that of economy. Where spaces are too small the death rate is high. In all of the larger institutions the animals are not only given expert attention and dieted scientifically, but well equipped hospitals are provided for their treatment when they become ill or injured. Such advantages are not enjoyed in the smaller gardens and many of them die from inattention.

Students of the habits of birds and beasts have learned how to combat in a great measure the evil effects of confinement upon creatures used to unlimited spaces and plenty of exercise. Medical hooks telling what measures should be taken to prevent tigers from having indigestion and elephants from having sore feet are upon the shelves of the larger zoological gardens. One of the animals which fares worse in small spaces is the American buffalo. Although no scientist has been able to explain it, experience shows that when a herd of buffalo is enclosed in a space which does not give them the freedom to which they have been accustomed, there results a high percentage of male calves. Another peculiarity is that the young buffaloes are frequently not hardy. Upon a large range the buffaloes breed as readily as cattle, and as they are not particularly wild or shy, zoologists can find no theory by which to account for the peculiar results experienced in breeding them.

The only zoological garden in which wild animals is now presented to sightseers in their natural state is the one recently established in Berlin by Carl Hagenbeck. By clever landscape gardening he has produced the jungle, the mountains, plains and woodlands in which the wild animals are found. Between the spaces allotted to the different varieties are no visible enclosures. Each space is bounded by a deep ditch so concealed by shrubs that it is not visible to the visitor. The sides of the ditches are concave and it is not possible for the animals to escape from one enclosure to the other, or to molest persons inspecting them. The animals of kindred species are confined together. Antelopes, zebras and buffaloes are seen grazing in a group, while the elephants and their kind are allotted another space. The polar enclosure represents a large iceberg, being made of houlders and in this "iceberg" the polar bears have their dens.

Large Cougar Killed.—Warren Stitt, the young son of Dr. J. W. Stitt of Berkeley, recently returned to Berkeley with the skin of a monster California lion which he killed after an exciting hunt in Lake county. The lion was killed in Cache Creek and is said to be the biggest of the cat tribe ever killed in Lake county. Young Stitt was out hunting for deer, when he came upon the animal in the brush. He was equal to the occasion and managed to bring the beast down with two well-aimed shots. He dragged the carcass back to camp and thence brought it to Berkeley. He will have the skin stuffed and mounted.

The initial arrests and convictions of alien hunters for violation of the bunters' license law was consummated by Game Warden Neale of Sacramento, who arrested two Greeks in Yuba county for hunting without a license. The pair were tried in Wheatland two weeks ago, convicted and fined \$20 apiece. This case, it is believed, will have a salutary effect upon their fellow-countrymen. It has been claimed that many Greek laborers in the employ of railroad companies now building lines in Superior California have been ignoring the law and have been slaughtering birds and animals indiscriminately.

FIRST TUNAS OF THE SEASON.

James Maynard Jr. and Ed N. Ayers, two popular and well known sportsmen of San Francisco, two weeks ago had the distinctive and much-sought-for honor of capturing the first leaping tunas at Catalina Island for this season. Both the Tuna Club and the Light Tackle Club offer prizes to the successful angler who lands the first specimen of this gamey variety of big sea fish each season at Catalina.

The presence of tuna in great numbers was apparent rather earlier than usual this year. During the latter part of June the fish were observed jumping from the water a few miles off shore all the way from Avalon harbor to Seal Rocks. Every boat in the harbor, and there are about fifty of these craft for the use of salt-water anglers, has at one time or another been out after the tuna, only to return with a dry fish-box so far as the big fishes were concerned. They have been tempted with all kinds of bait, from flying fish to sardines, but the tuna were indifferent and would not gladden the hearts of the many anglers and strike the baited hooks, although on most occasions the fish were seen breaking water on all sides of the angler's launch. The spectacle of the fish going through these maneuvers is an exciting one, but at the same time exasperating when they cannot be coaxed to take the lure.

Several years ago it was not such an uncommon sight to see tuna flags proudly displayed from the masts of the fishing launches when they returned to Avalon after a morning's fishing. Of late, however, the tuna have been conspicuous by their absence, only four of these fish being taken, it is reported, in the waters of Catalina during the season of 1906.

It remained, therefore, for Maynard and Ayers to break the ice, and, as it happened, they were equipped with light tackle, which fact adds greatly to the piscatorial honor of the capture.

The first tuna was taken by Mr. Maynard on the 6th inst., after a fight of 45 minutes before the fish was gaffed. The fish weighed 42¾ pounds—this weight was a mere trifle of 1¾ pounds less than the required weight of 44½ pounds to entitle the angler to one of the Catalina Light Tackle Club's gold huttons, instead of the silver hutton. A 9-ounce greenheart rod, a 9-thread cuttybunk line and a 7-0 O'Shaughnessy hook baited with a sardine was the tackle used. Mr. Maynard's second tuna weighed 36 pounds. Mr. Ayers' tuna turned the scales at 38 pounds. This fish was taken on a 9-ounce lancewood rod, with line, hook and bait the same as Maynard used. Each angler had about 900 feet of line on his reel, this quantity of line being considered necessary in tackling a tuna.

To win the club prizes the angler must bring the fish to gaff absolutely unaided, a broken rod disqualifies the catch. Club officials are always at the landing to weigh prize-winning catches and inspect tackle, thus making the catches matters of record.

The launch bired was in charge of Chappie, one of the oldest and most skillful of the Avalon boatmen. To the boatman bringing in the most prize-winning catches handsome trophies are offered by the fishing club. Thus far this season Chappie is way in the lead.

To win a gold tuna hutton the fish must weigh 44½ pounds or over. A silver hutton fish runs from 33 to 44½ pounds. This must be done with light tackle only under club rules. The grand prize, however, is the Tunt Club's blue hutton. To acquire this lapel ornament the angler must land a tuna weighing 100 pounds or more. This feat has been performed, but always in the past with 24-thread lines, at least, and beaver rods.

Besides the tunas, the two anglers landed yellowtail until they were too tired to fish further. One day these grand fighting fish were so plentiful that the two fishermen took the count and had to stop. The fish ran from 20 to 25 pounds and had their captors completely knocked out. All of this catch was brought up to the launch and was then released without being gaffed. One day's fishing the various fish were so plentiful that the anglers stopped trying for the smaller fellows and devoted the balance of the day in quest of a gold-hutton fish. The tunas taken by Maynard and Ayers were the only ones captured so far this season until last week, when another tuna was landed by a lady angler. This fish was of the yellow fin variety of tuna, however.

The best records made by the Light Tackle Club so far this year are as follows:

Black sea bass—F. C. Gay, 100 pounds.
White sea bass—F. C. Gay, 45½ pounds.
Yellowtail—F. C. Gay, 28¾ pounds.
Albacore—W. Vaughan Scott, 28¾ pounds.
Rock bass—F. C. Gay, 1 pound.
Corhina—Eugene Elliott, 61.3 pounds.
Yellowfin—A. M. Morse, 3¾ pounds.
Tuna—James Maynard Jr., 42¾ pounds.

Catalina Island is frequented every year by many seasoned anglers from all parts of the East and also by English and other European rod and reel experts, and the struggle for the fishing club prizes goes on with zealous persistence, and systematic effort all through the fishing season.

Sas Francisco Fly-Casting Club.—The finals in the medal series of fly-casting contests for 1907 will take place at Stow Lake Sunday morning, August 25th.

After the contests are over the members and guests will devote their attention to a substantial lunch, which will be spread in the club-house.

ENGLISH SHOOTING SCHOOL METHODS.

The following description of a visit to an English shooting school, which we copy from the Shooting Times and British Sportsmen, shows how they do it across the pond. Game shooting there is the rich man's pastime and the lesson costing 1£, or \$4.80 odd of our money, is inexpensive preparation for the season's sport.

Tuition in America is secured without price, but not always under the eye of a well informed, experienced teacher who can point out the errors. Practice is relied upon mostly to make skillful the apt beginner.

"It was a common report not so long ago that the various processes of trade were conducted on a principle described as 'rule of thumb.' The charge was true enough. Man relied upon experience, and despised method. The same may be said of various branches of sport, and especially of shooting. The good shot was the experienced shot, and proficiency was rather the result of years than of precise knowledge. Let us recall how the old shot, and particularly the keeper, laughed at the try-gun when it was introduced, just as the old machine fitter sneered at the micrometer gauge, the photographer at the exposure meter and the decimal system of weights and measures. What a change in a few years! Now almost everything is reduced to an exact science.

"Probably in no branch of trade has greater progress been made on these lines than in gun-fitting. Gun-fitting is a science, and the would-be shot is now spared the expenditure of time and money involved in gaining knowledge only in the actual field of sport. But the expert gun-fitter must have something more than a try-gun in order to equip his customer with a weapon that suits his individual peculiarities. He must have appliances which will enable him and his client to see and correct mistakes; and these appliances to be of any educational value, must provide conditions which conform as far as possible to the conditions which actually prevail in the field. In short, the pupil must go to school.

"It was to one of the institutions that we wended our way a few days since. Taking the train at Baker street, we found ourselves at Neasden, and in the charming and picturesque ground of Messrs. Joseph Lang & Sons, Ltd., of New Bond street. There, in a beautifully wooded and secluded spot it required no effort to imagine ourselves miles and miles away from the metropolis, but when the sport began, so realistic was it all that it did really need a great effort to believe that it was all artificial, and that, after all, it was not a bright September morning, and that we were at school taking lessons in the divine art of shooting. We took our turn at the big targets to see if the guns fitted. 'You are shooting a little to the left,' remarked the genial headmaster. 'Just let me alter the gun,' and we begin again. 'Good! Dead on, and a kill every time. Take that rising bird, will you please? Ah, on his tail. Let me straighten the stock a bit.' This done, every bird was in the center of the pattern, and killed as dead as a stone each time.

"Now we walk the covert in line, just as we walk up partridges. 'Mark!' cries the beater, and a couple of clay partridges are winging their way across the fence. The first bird escapes. 'A little too quick, sir.' The second bird is crumpled up in fine style. 'Mark! Mark! To your left, sir. Under him this time.' 'No; we think not,' we exclaim; 'seemed dead on him.' 'No, sir; a good deal under him. Try another at the same angle, and hold well up.' The correction was good; a common fault was pointed out and rectified on the spot. There were no more misses of that order, though there were others in which we declared that the fault was not as pointed out by our instructor. But his keen eye did not fail him and we accepted the necessary correction with pleasing and profitable results.

"Now for a few driven grouse! We take our place in the huts. By jove! how they whizz! We were not ready and we lost both. The next lot is, however, wiped out. But a repetition of our performance was not to be our good fortune.

"We were making mistakes, misjudging speeds and miscalculating distances. Our painstaking instructor came to the rescue, and after more corrections, the exactness of which we momentarily doubted, we plastered them in fine form, and were dismissed as fairly proficient shots, loaded with tips, which we shall put to use when August 12th comes round.

"Would you like a woodcock or two? 'What, here?' we answer. 'Why, yes.' A short walk across a field, and we enter a lovely shady grove. Just the place for cock, if it were only in some other part of the country, and the weather were not so warm. We traverse this beautiful natural avenue, and suddenly a dark object flits across the grove. Cock, sir! But it was gone. 'Look out, sir! Another.' But he, too, puts the trees between himself and the guns, and is safe. Another and another gets up, with varying results. How natural is it all, and what excellent fun! Never before have we seen such an imitation of the real thing. We are loth to leave this lovely peaceful spot; hut time is fleeting, and we have yet to account for some driven pheasants. We take a few rabbits on our way back as they gambol through the hushes, and try our aim and activity to the very utmost.

"And now for those pheasants. 'How high is that tower?' 'One hundred feet, sir.' It looks twice as much. The birds come thick and fast, but they are missed with an unpleasant regularity. 'Follow

forward and you will get them,' says the watchful master. 'More—more yet. Good!' Down they come. But who ever thought they wanted so much allowance? There is no denying it—the proof of the instruction was found in the killing which rewarded our persistent efforts and those of our instructor.

"We wind up our day having learned and unlearned a lot—discovered in a few minutes what might have taken days to find out in the field; and we make up our minds to have a few days' practice at Messrs. Lang's beautiful grounds before the opening of the shooting season; and if when that long-looked-for event arrives our percentage of kills is not considerably increased we shall be very much astonished. Too much cannot be said for the value of such schools as these. They are of as much utility to the old hand as the beginner—probably more so, since all men habitually make certain misses in shooting and get confirmed in them, and may be heard to remark that they never could take birds going this way or that. Any particular shot can be imitated at Messrs. Lang's school and the weak points of any man's shooting improved in an incredibly short time.

"Although Messrs. Lang have not had possession of the ground very long, they have made wonderful progress in imitating all that is natural in the sport, and the grounds are not only adapted to the study of shooting, but are so planned as to afford the utmost pleasure to those who want a few days' shooting out of season."

Casting Tournament.—At the coming Racine casting tournament the card for the first day is professional half-ounce accuracy bait-casting, professional accuracy and delicacy fly-casting, quarter-ounce professional accuracy bait, and amateur distance fly-casting. A professional distance salmon-casting event also will be put on.

The amateurs have the other two days to themselves. Delicacy and accuracy fly, distance and accuracy fly, and quarter-ounce accuracy bait are the second day's card; half-ounce accuracy and half-ounce distance are the third. Team events will be arranged by the committee.

For the benefit of casters the existing record for bait casting, in the 2½-ounce class, is held by John A. Roosevelt of New York, at 204 feet 3 inches, the average of five casts in a lane thirty-five feet wide, with seven and a half foot rod. R. H. Wood is credited with a single cast of 250 feet, with nine-foot rod, and no restrictions as to accuracy. Roosevelt made his record in 1884. Wood made his in 1885.

In the half-ounce game, an average of 185 5-6 feet for five casts on the lawn stands good, but 194 feet 8 inches is the longest cast on the books, although it has since been beaten by Charles U. Stepath of New York, and Reuben C. Leonard. Both cast over 200 feet in the New York sportsmen's show.

Pheasant Slaughter.—Many complaints have been received as to the ruthless slaughter of pheasants in the vicinity of Grand Island, on Cosumnes River, near the Slough House and Walnut Grove. The Japanese and Russians have been killing these beautiful birds, which were imported, and are protected by the law. The killing of the pheasants has aroused the authorities and some of the men who have broken the law are known, and if found will suffer the full penalty.

Another case of law breaking is the killing of quail near Siebeck's, on the Upper Stockton Road. Portuguese defy the law and even commenced their shooting before the open season on doves began. Two Portuguese are under suspicion.

A maximum fine of \$100 or imprisonment for 100 days, or both, may be imposed. The authorities are anxious to apprehend these violators of the law and make examples of them.

Crippled Geese Colony.—T. S. Bolt, a prominent Gridley sportman, last week discovered on the land included in the Gridley Fishing Preserve a colony of 194 wild geese, no one of which was able to fly. They had been crippled by hunters during the past hunting season, and consequently had not been able to get away, and were unable to accompany the myriads of geese which go to the Alaska and Arctic regions early in the spring. They therefore formed a band, and made the most of the splendid climate of Butte Creek during the summer. So far there is no direct evidence that geese breed during their enforced stay in this locality, and we do not care to risk incurring the charge of nature faking by stating that they do, but it seems quite likely that there may be many goslings among the flock. Mr. Bolt captured alive a number of the geese and will use them as decoys the coming winter.

Salmon Running.—For the past two weeks many local anglers have greatly enjoyed the exhilarating sport of trolling for salmon inside the Heads. The favorite fishing grounds are off the Bolinas beach. Numerous big catches have been made, one boat accounting for over fifty salmon, ranging from 3 to 40 pounds. The fish are fresh run ocean fish and in splendid condition. The quinnats are feeding on the vast schools of sardines and anchovies, hooks baited with one of these have been the best lures.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club trap season will close with the shoot scheduled for Sunday, September 15th.

At the August shoot, held at Ingleside on the 18th inst., the winner of the Du Pont trophy race was Bert Patrick, who scored 22 out of 25 targets. The winners for the month in the medal race were: Clarence A. Haight, champion class, 22 out of 25 at 18 yards; Collier and Thomas tied for the first class medal, with 20 breaks each at 20 yards; Collier won on the shoot-off, 20 to 17; Hauer won the second class medal, with 12 breaks; Hoelle, who broke 18, won third class medal; Noonan, with a score of 17, won the medal for the fourth class shooters. The scores shot were the following:

Club shoot, 25 targets—Haight, 20, 18; Leary, 16; Lynch, 20; Patrick, 22; Danielsen, 20; Hoelle, 18, 20; Ehrenweith, 12, 17; Sullivan, 9; Rasmussen, 7; Murdock, 19; Collier, 20; Noonan, 18; Lewis, 9; Iverson, 23; Thomas, 20; Dwyer, 11; Fincke, 13.

Iverson won first money and Haight second money in the champion class purse. Collier and Thomas first and second and Murdock third money for the first class. Lewis won the second class purse, Patrick, Lynch and Hoelle were one-two-three for the third class purse. Danielsen, Noonan and Fincke cut up fourth class purse in the same order.

Medal shoot, 25 targets: At 20 yards—Danielsen 16, Lynch 13, Collier 20, Murdock 15, Dwyer 11. At 18 yards—Haight 22, Patrick 16, Leary 15, Hoelle 20, Danielsen 16. At 16 yards—Thomas 20, Lewis 6, Iverson 20, Ehrenweith 12, Noonan 17, Hauer 12, Fincke 15, Barber 13.

Du Pont trophy, 25 targets: At 20 yards—Lewis 15, Iverson 18, Haight 19, Hoelle 14. At 18 yards—Lynch 20, Thomas 19, Collier 16, Hauer 14. At 16 yards—Leary 18, Patrick 22, Barber 17, Danielsen 20, Hauer 21. At 14 yards—Sullivan 15, Noonan 13, J. Dwyer 16, Fincke 13.

Added money for the Western Handicap of the Interstate Association at Denver this week amounts to \$3,000.

Captain A. H. Bogardus, whose name in connection with trap-shooting is known the world over, is still in the limelight, using his shootin' iron pretty much as of yore. Years ago, in the '70's and early '80's, Bogardus was the undisputed champion of the world. Before the crowned heads of Europe he won his title in a series of matches with the foreign champions. He was Buffalo Bill's first partner. To-day he is an old man, but his sight is still keen, his nerves steady and he is a living testimonial to the benefits that may accrue as the result of the invigorating sport of trap-shooting. Even to-day he is ready, it is stated, to put up a few dollars in a saucer-smashing contest.

The records made at the traps by the members of the Seattle Gun Club in the season just closed, shows that the shotgun experts of that city are able to hold their own in almost any company. There will be no more regular club shoots until next March, but a number of special shoots will be pulled off in the fall, and it is planned to have a big tournament when the experts from the East come to the Coast. Some of the best known shots in the United States will take part in this tournament, it is reported.

In the medal events the members had to take part in six shoots in order to qualify. Some of them took part in as many as ten shoots and the records they made are very creditable. The percentage scores made by the leaders in the three classes, A, B and C, in the medal shoots are as follows:

Class A—Steele 89 1-7, Mac 85 7-9, Mottinger 85 1-3, Junker 82, Bert 80.

Class B—Fisher 79 1-9, Mahan 78 6-7, Hall 78, Fred 77 5-7, Wheeler 77 5-7, Holcomb 77 3-5. The men in Class B were very closely bunched, as less than two points separated the leader from the sixth.

Class C—Marsh 76 5-7, Hilderbrant 73½, Olie 67 1-3, Doc 66 6-7, Donald 56, Mitchell 54 4-5, Peterson 50 4-5.

For the Du Pont cup Steele, Mac and Holcomb tied, each man having won the trophy three times. In the shoot-off at 50 targets, Steele won with a score of 44, Mac was second with 43, and Holcomb was third with 42.

The Seattle Sporting Goods cup was won by E. E. Ellis. In this event the six high scores counted, and Ellis finished with an average of 93 1-3.

The E. E. Ellis cup was won by Steele. He won the cup three times during the season and it is now his property. He was tied with Junker and Parker, but beat them in the shoot-off.

The Du Pont trophy, which goes with a fifty-bird handicap event, was won by Mac, shooting from the twenty-yard mark, with a score of 44.

The Richmond Blue Rock Club held its regular weekly shoot Sunday, August 11th, and some very good scores were made. There were three matches of 25 targets each, resulting as follows: First shoot—Pieton 20, Feudner 23, Truax 17, White 15, J. Feudner 23. Second shoot—Pieton 22, Feudner 24, Truax 18, White 10, J. Feudner 22. Third shoot—Pieton 19, Feudner 20, Truax 14, White 14, J. Feudner 21.

In place of the week of trap-shooting, originally programed for this fall, there will be three days of sport, and the tournament will be conducted under the auspices of the Western Gun Club, it having appeared to the shooters that a week would be al-

together more trap-shooting than the town would be likely to stand under present conditions.

Last spring, when the Western Gun Club was contemplating a tournament, it agreed to postpone its event until fall and allow the Los Angeles Club the field in case the latter would co-operate and not compete with the Western Club's initial shoot this fall. The first part of the deal already has been performed, and the change in plans results from the Los Angeles Club's offering to go through with its agreement. It has done somewhat more, in that it has offered the Westerners the use of its Sherman grounds in case they desire to shoot there. The Li Fur grounds hardly will accommodate another set of traps, and it is quite likely that this offer will be accepted.

The dates claimed for the Western Gun Club's shoot are September 25th, 26th and 27th, and \$500 will be added to the stakes. President Sam Smith of the Los Angeles Club has tendered the assistance of that organization and it now looks as if a spirit of harmony would result.

During September the Eastern crack powder burners will be on hand to show the local experts how it is done. They will be in town a week, and as there will be but three days' shooting, there will be plenty of time for entertaining.

The Los Angeles grounds sport two Leggetts and a good tournament equipment. The Western Club is up to date so far as it goes, but hardly would care to handle 100 shooters under present conditions. Everything indicates a large force of expert shots will come down the Coast circuit in September. All the Southern California towns will contribute their crack marksmen also.

Louis Herzog, a well known and popular Southern California sportsman, ex-Marshall of Ocean Park, has interested a number of scattergun marksmen of the beach cities in a plan to form a club and hold bullet rock shoots on the rifle range at the cricket grounds near Venice. He has enlisted about fifty sportsmen in the movement and the meeting probably will be held this week to organize. Mr. Herzog also hopes to organize a club of rifle marksmen soon.

John Dale, Henry Garrison and Willard Sperry made the three highest scores at the Owl Rod and Gun Club shoot August 4th at Modesto. Out of 75 targets they broke 68, 65 and 63 respectively. D. C. Davison and W. H. Worswick also made good scores.

The shoot was the fourth of the Du Pont trophy series, and was the first to hold on the new shooting grounds. On account of its closer location to the ball grounds and to town the new grounds is found to be much more desirable than the old one. The traps and shooting boxes have been placed in the same position as on the old grounds and so far as the shooting is concerned seem much the same to the shooters.

One-half the number of targets in the Dupont race have now been shot off and the remaining events of this series will attract a livelier interest than has the first half. The final possession of the trophy promises to be hotly contested.

The Preliminary Handicap, shot at Ingleside, September 16, 1905, was won by C. D. Hagerman, the Los Angeles crack, who broke 93 out of 100. W. H. Varien, the "red shirt" sharp shooter of Pacific Grove, was runner-up with 92 breaks. Both shot from the 16-yard peg. Sylvester and Bungay finished the 100-target race the following day for the Pacific Coast Handicap, with the good scores of 97 each, from the 16-yard mark. Bungay started on his last section of 20 with a score of 77; he had to score clean to tie, he did so in sensational style. The shoot-off was at 20 targets, 16 yards; Sylvester won out on 17 to 16.

The second Pacific Coast Handicap was shot on the Los Angeles Gun Club grounds at Sherman, September 10, 1906. Fred B. Mills scored 89 out of 100 targets, shooting from the 19-yard mark. The Preliminary Handicap event was omitted from the program of this meeting.

The Santa Monica sportsmen recently organized the Crescent Bay Gun, Rifle and Revolver Club. There is a large, enthusiastic and growing membership, and regular practice will be conducted on the shooting ground established on the cricket grounds.

The officers of the organization are: Robert Bungay, president; J. G. French, vice-president; H. C. Mayer, secretary; C. B. Pettis, treasurer. C. C. Groesbeck is chief of the shotgun department; C. E. Gillon, chief of the revolver corps, and Milton Carlson at the head of the rifle practice.

The feature of the Goldfield Gun Club shoot on the 11th inst. was a live-bird match at 15 birds, \$100 a side between Dyer and Gale. Each missed the first bird and then scored straight. The tie will be shot off at the next club shoot. The Kline trophy shoot did not develop a better score than Kline's prior record, 23 out of 25; three men, however, scored 22 each. The blue-rock scores were:

Kline trophy shoot, 25 targets—Clayton 22, Hotsie 22, Rhodes 21, Strock 20, Sage 21, Inman 20, Briggs 20, Durgan 17, Ludwig 14, Pratt 19, Merriman 17, O'Daniel 13, Berkley 21, Bennett 17, Langley 7, F. A. Foster 5, W. L. Foster 16, Wayman 16, May 10, Gallie 22, Parker 12.

Ten targets—Clayton 8, Hotsie 7, Rhodes 6, Erwin 5, Bradley 5, Dyer 3, Strock 3, Hamilton 3, Duran

9, Briggs 8, Durgan 5, Ludwig 5, Krotzer 4, Merriman 3, O'Daniel 7, Pratt 4, Bennett 7, Langley 1, T. A. Foster 3, W. L. Foster 4, Parker 5, Sage 8, May 7, Gallie 5, Pratt 6.

Fifteen targets—Clayton 13, Hotsie 14, Rhodes 12, Bradley 10, Erwin 14, Rhodes 12, Bradley 10, Erwin 14, Dyer 14, Strock 9, Hamilton 4, Inman 12, Briggs 11, Durgan 12, Ludwig 7, Krotzer 8, Merriman 10, O'Daniel 10, Pratt 7, Bennett 12, W. L. Foster 6, T. A. Foster 8, Beckley 9, Parker 10, Sage 13, May 6, Gallie 9, Strock 13.

The closing shoot of the Vallejo Gun Club, held at the Floden grounds on Sunday, August 11th, was well attended, visitors from San Francisco, Napa and Suisun being in attendance and enjoyed an excellent day's sport.

The main event was the Du Pont trophy handicap, in which the shooters were handicapped as follows:

Twenty yards—Drake, O'Hara, Roney, Pierce and Harper. Eighteen yards—McPhail. Sixteen yards—Coe, Magistrini, Lynch, King and Wisecarver. Fourteen yards—Rose and Sessarego.

W. A. Roney was the winner of the trophy, and the scores for twenty-five targets were: W. A. Roney 22; C. Drake, J. V. O'Hara and R. Coe, 21; Lynch, 20; Wisecarver and Pierce, 19; Magistrini, 18; Harper, 16; Sessarego and McPhail, 15; Rose, 14, King, 13.

The ninth regular shoot of the San Andreas Gun Club at 25 targets shows the following scores: Gil Pfortner 16, J. Reddick 19, C. Goodell 11, C. Tiscornia 11, R. Casey 16, G. Stewart 10, B. Raggio 9, M. Zwinge 9, C. Perrier 4, L. Cademartori 12, M. Kiser 9, J. Snyder 10, R. Crossett 3, Al Treat 17, C. Nuland 2.

Goldfield sportsmen promise to have a great shoot if the following pithy and cordial invitation sent out broadcast over the country by the Goldfield Gun Club is any indicator:

"Dear Sir: You and your friends are cordially invited to attend our first great annual shoot, September 2d, 3d and 4th; \$3,000 in money and trophies. Two days' target and one day live birds. This will give you and your friends a chance to visit one of the greatest mining camps of its age in the world. It is our intention to show all the shooters a good time while they are here. Programs will be mailed later. Ship all guns and shells care of the Roost, shooters' headquarters, 416 Main street. There will be all kinds of shells for sale at the Roost. Come and bring your friends."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

San Mateo entries close one week from to-day. The support of the fancy to the one-day show of the club on September 9th is very encouraging. Up to date entries have been received steadily, with every indication of exceeding the list of entries and number of dogs at either of the club's prior shows.

There is also an increasing list of handsome and valuable specials coming in, among the latest are the following additional ones:

American Fox Terrier Club—Through Mr. Irving C. Ackerman, offers the Humberstone challenge cup, valued at \$200, for the best American bred smooth or wire-haired Fox Terrier. To be won three times by one exhibitor before permanent ownership.

Cup for best American or Canadian bred smooth dog.

Cup for best American or Canadian bred smooth bitch.

Cup for best American or Canadian bred wire-haired dog.

Cup for best American or Canadian bred wire-haired bitch.

Cup for best American or Canadian bred Fox Terrier bred by exhibitor.

These specials are for competition between members of the A. F. T. Club only.

Irving C. Ackerman cup for best Irish Water Spaniel in novice or limit class.

Miss Jennie A. Crocker cup for best California bred Boston Terrier, donor not to compete.

M. D. Robinson prize for best Boston Terrier owned and exhibited by a lady.

Stockton Kennel Club cup for best Collie in limit class.

W. H. Carmichael cup for best Bull Terrier dog.

Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association offers \$5 in gold for best Bull Terrier dog bred by exhibitor. The same prize is also offered for the best bitch bred by exhibitor. Open to members only.

W. W. Stetheimer trophy for best Collie bred and shown by exhibitor.

The office of the club is at 469 McAllister street, San Francisco, where entries can be made, personally or by mail.

A Fox Terrier specialty club has recently been organized in Victoria, B. C. The membership list started off with over thirty names on the roster and promises for a substantial increase. The initial show of the club, it is reported, will take place in November.

Glen Tana Collie Kennels at Spokane at present have a grand lot of Collie puppies on hand. These youngsters are from some of the best bitches in the kennels and sired by such notable ones as Glen Tana Marquis (a winner of thirty-nine firsts),

Imported Lenzie Prince (winner of forty-seven firsts). Parbold Premier (believed by such judges as Messrs. Hungerford, Higginson and Gardner to be one of the best sires in America), Glen Tana Marmion (litter brother to M. Magistrate, M. Muff, M. Marshall, one of that great litter, all prize winners and sold for good prices), and Rippowam's Radiance. Surely a most desirable lot of young Collies to select from.

The litter of Bloodhounds puppies by Spokane out of G. T. Elizabeth, three dogs and three bitches, are bred in the purple, both dam and sire being blue ribbon winners and performers on the trail.

We have had several inquiries in the past for young Bloodhound stock, and now suggest to our readers this opportunity of getting something desirable.

A decided loss to the Cocker Spaniel fancy is the recent accidental killing of one of our most promising young dogs, Mrs. R. E. Nunan's handsome young black dog Monte. He was run over and killed one day last week by an automobile.

Monte was a great favorite of the show ring and bench, by reason of his intelligence and pleasing ways. As a ring shower he was second to none. He annexed ribbons at Stockton, San Francisco and Oakland. Such is the hard luck of a fancier, after getting a good and promising dog, there is no immunity from loss by accident or sickness no matter what care and precaution may be exercised. The identity of the party responsible for Monte's killing is unknown.

The San Mateo Kennel Club is to be commended in an innovation for show wards that could be followed with much profit by other show clubs. Specials will be awarded at the coming open air show that will be decided by one judge only. All mixed specials have been cut out, a move decidedly for the best. This is in keeping with the growing sentiment that, "special for best in the show," "best shown by a lady," best shown by this, that or the other conditional stumbling block, is not only a doubtful matter to decide satisfactorily, but is always a source of dissatisfaction and criticism.

Mr. Wm. Ballantyne, whose Belfast Kennels Irish Terriers were not so long ago prominent in Colorado doggy affairs, and who is now one of Goldfield's prominent business men, writes that his English Bull bitch Belfast Cricket, whelped August 10th, six puppies (five brindles, one fawn), to a son of Lord Burly—his dam was by Ch. Prince Albert, and all of which is very good Bulldog breeding. The puppies are doing well and look good to Ballantyne. They have "good heads and are low to the ground and cobby, with the finest turn-up I ever saw on young ones for that age."

He still has a leaning for his first fancy, Irish Terriers. A good bitch he kept out of his kennels recently whelped eight puppies, all of which are disposed of to Goldfield parties, saving one "that looks good enough for the fall shows."

Wm. F. Watson's Irish Water Spaniel Bess was served by Ch. Dennis C., August 13th, 14th and 15th.

Venice entries closed on the 17th with, we heard, enough dogs in for three points. Bostons were the best represented breed.

Irving C. Ackerman had the hard luck to lose a litter of six out of Endcliffe Precise by Endcliffe Prevent. Precise, it will be remembered took the yellow for best in the show at New York in 1905 under Thos. Ashton.

D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon served a black Cocker bitch owned by Miss Farno, August 14th. A bitch belonging to Mr. Pollard was served on the 18th inst.

Mr. T. J. A. Tiedemann, secretary of the Pacific Field Trials Club, is expected back from his Eastern trip about September 1st.

Meanwhile Derby entries have been looked after by Henry L. Betten, Alameda, Cal. Entries for the Derby closed on the 15th inst.

A letter from Handler Coutts states that Mr. E. Courtney Ford's English Setter Tiburon, winner of the Coast Derby this year, is developing marvelous range and speed. The season has been rather late at Winnipeg, but Coutts is now working on good ground with a fair supply of birds, with a promising outlook for enough chickens to put his string in grand fettle for the Manitoba trials, beginning September 5th.

Coutts will attend the British Columbia and Pacific Northwest trials after Manitoba.

Mr. Joe E. Terry recently presented to Mr. Ford the fine young English Setter Lemonade (Ch. Killgariff-Belle Fontaine).

Mr. Ford's grand bitch Belle Fontaine is still missing, nor has a trace of her been in evidence since she disappeared.

Englewood Kennels' Bull Terrier bitch Englewood Blossom whelped a litter of five puppies recently to Silkwood Chader Wild. Blossom is the good bitch that was awarded winners at the open air show of the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association.

A bitch being mated with a dog of another breed does not spoil her for future breeding.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 12.—Spirited racing in two features opened the Grand Circuit meeting to-day at the Hudson River Driving Park. The two favorites, Thornfield in the trot and Alice Pointer in the pace, were beaten.

There were thirteen starters in the Vassar Stake for 2:16 trotters. Jack Leyburn won in straight heats and entered the 2:10 class with a mark of 2:09. Genteel H. was the contender in the first heat, but in the second Thornfield made a strong bid and was only beaten off in the home stretch. This was the last of the favorite, but in the final heat Wild Bell was full of speed and pushed Jack Leyburn all the way.

The first heat of the 2:13 pace, the Poughkeepsie, seemed plain sailing for the favorite, Alice Pointer winning in 2:06. Reproachless seemed anchored. Alice Pointer led to the last 100 yards in the second heat, hotly pursued by William O., who passed the last half in 1:00½, and came home first under Geers' urging with an electric burst of speed, with Thornway getting the place. William O. finished in 2:05, the fastest heat of the race. The finish was in the same order in the third heat, but Alice Pointer was second to William O. in the last and made a strong finish. Summaries:

2:16 trot, purse \$1,500—

Jack Leyburn, ch g by Alto Leyburn-Expedition (McCarthy)	1	1	1
Thornfield, br s (Renyon)	5	2	3
Genteel H., br s (W. B. McDonald)	2	3	8
Wild Bell, br g (De Ryder)	11	5	2
Axworthy, ch g (Dore)	3	12	11
Axtellay, b m (Thomas)	9	4	5
Dossie Villars, br m (Pennock)	4	6	6
Marechal, b s (Cox)	7	8	4
Sarah Hamlin, br m (Packer)	6	7	10
Prince C., b s (McKenney)	8	9	9
Hilda B., ch m (Burch)	10	10	7
Bowcatcher, br g (Kenney)	12	11	12
Kyra, b m (Shaw)	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:11½, 2:09¼, 2:09.

2:13 pace, purse \$1,500—

William O., blk g by Director General-Genjie Simmons (Geers)	2	1	1
Alice Pointer, b m (McDevitt)	1	4	5
Thornway, b s (Cox)	3	2	4
Major Mallow, b g (Mallow)	4	3	3
Reproachless, blk m (Starr)	6	5	4
Johnny Smoker, b g (Dore)	5	6	dis

Time—2:06, 2:05, 2:06¾, 2:06¾.

Poughkeepsie, August 13.—Sonoma Girl, the most famous racehorse of the year, met her defeat on the Grand Circuit in the races at the Driving Park this afternoon, when she was beaten by Watson in the Oakland Baron Stake, 2:10 class, trotting, for a purse of \$4,000. Breaks in the first and third heats cost Sonoma Girl the race. She was steady in the second heat and won that heat with comparative ease in 2:06¾, the fastest heat of the race.

Before the race Sonoma Girl was an almost prohibitive favorite, selling for \$50 to \$17 for the field, while in many of the pools she was barred in the betting. She appeared sour when scoring for the first heat, and after delaying the start for some time, finally went to a break soon after the word was given. She was such a long distance behind the field when she caught up that it was impossible for her to do anything more than save her distance that heat.

In the second heat Sonoma Girl was steady, and when Springer set sail with her down the back stretch, she overtook the leaders rapidly. Watson gave her quite a race down the home stretch, but did not have the speed to win.

In the third heat Sonoma Girl had the pole, having won the previous heat. She went to a break at the turn, just as Watson went in on the pole. Sonoma Girl ran for nearly a quarter of a mile and was hopelessly behind when she struck a trot.

After the heat Springer went to the stand and said that Loomis, the driver of Watson, had cut him off on the turn, causing his mare to break. The judges did not see it that way, as it was evident to them that Loomis had plenty of room to cut in and take the pole, he being far enough ahead of the mare not to interfere with her. Springer made no formal protest.

It was another bad day for favorites, only one first choice winning, and that was Blacklock in the 2:07 pace, and he did not win until his supporters had about given up hope and two other horses had each won a heat.

The 2:20 class trot was won easily by Zaza, a second choice, in straight heats, Tokio, the favorite, not being a contender until the last heat, when he managed to finish second.

Allen Wilson was the favorite in the 2:10 pace, but Leland Onward, driven by Tommy Murphy, won in straight heats. Summaries:

2:20 trot, purse \$1,000—

Zaza, blk m by Cascade-Preator (Payne)	1	1	1
Dainty Dolly, ch m (Bowerman)	2	2	8
Tokio, g g (J. Dickerson)	6	6	2
Baron May, br h (Sayles)	8	3	3
Magic Chimes, blk h (White)	3	4	6
Dolly Sparks, rn m (Jackson)	4	7	7
Oliver Moore, b h (Conrad)	7	8	4
Northwest, b h (E. Lewis)	5	5	5

Time—2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¾.

2:10 trot, the Oakland Baron Stake, purse \$4,000—

Watson, ch g by Hinder Wilkes-Elk Nutwood (Loomis)	1	2	1
Sonoma Girl, b m (Springer)	7	1	6
Bi-Flora, b m (Splan)	2	6	3
Lady Resolute, b m (Lassell)	4	4	2
Budd, b g (Carpenter)	3	3	4
Athasham, b h (De Ryder)	6	5	5
Emboy, b g (W. E. McDonald)	5	dis	dis

Time—2:08, 2:06¾, 2:08¼.

2:07 pace, the Nelson, purse \$2,000—

Blacklock, blk h by Cuckoo-Brown John (Starr)	10	5	1
Allenwood, ch g (Lewis)	1	2	6
Kruger, ch g (A. McDonald)	9	1	8
Prince Hal, b g (Snow)	2	6	3
Wilson Addington, b h (Cox)	7	4	2
Cascade, blk g (Davis)	5	3	4
John A., ch g (Geers)	3	9	5
Harry L., b g (Frazier)	4	8	9
Billy Cole, b g (E. Dickerson)	6	7	10
Geary, ch g (McEwen)	8	10	7
Miss Gay, b m (Heisrodt)	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:04¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:07.

2:10 pace, the Flower, purse \$1,500—

Leland Onward, b h by Game Onward-Leland (Starr)	1	1	1
Allen Wilson, blk m (Wilson)	2	6	6
Cleo S., b m (Nuckols)	7	2	2
The Donna, ch m (De Ryder)	3	3	3
Robert Kernan, b g (Douglas)	4	4	4
Dan S., b g (Geers)	5	5	5
Daphne Direct, blk m (Brady)	6	7	7

Time—2:07, 2:06¾.

Poughkeepsie, August 14.—This was favorite's day at the Grand Circuit races at the Hudson River Driving Park. The four races were all won by first choices, with the exception of the 2:28 trot, which went to Margaret O., the second choice, after Beatrice Bellini, the favorite, had won the first heat.

The weather was fine and the attendance the largest of the meeting. In the free-for-all pace Angus Pointer, the favorite, won easily in straight heats in 2:03¾ and 2:03½. Ecstatic, the second choice, went to a break in the first heat and was distanced. Baron Grattan seemed to lack his usual pace and was unable to give Angus Pointer any argument. In the pools Angus Pointer sold for \$100, Ecstatic \$32, Baron Grattan \$25, Gratt \$12 and the field \$5.

Angus Pointer drew the pole and was never headed in either of the two heats. Gratt seemed to be the only horse that could give him any kind of an argument, but he went to a break in each heat.

George G. was a red-hot favorite in the 2:06 trot, although this was his first start of the year. It was also the first appearance of the year of his driver, Alta McDonald. George G. demonstrated that the confidence in him was not misplaced, as he won both heats, pulled up, in 2:08¾ and 2:07.

The 2:28 trot was the most exciting race of the day, the finish being well fought out. Margaret O. was a little too good for the favorite, Beatrice Bellini, and after dropping the first heat, captured the next three and the race.

A new 2:10 performer was added to the list in the 2:13 trot in Bernico, the favorite, who made the second mile in 2:09¼ and won the race handily. Summaries:

2:28 class, trotting, the Hudson Valley, purse \$1,500—

Margaret O., b m by Onward-Axtell (Davis)	2	1	1
Beatrice Bellini, blk f (Dickerson)	1	2	5
Tempus Fugit, ch g (Geers)	3	3	2
Marjorie, g m (Cox)	5	4	3
Locust Jack, g g (Walsh)	4	5	4
Saint Peter, br h (Benyon)	6	6	dis

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:09¼.

2:13 class, trotting, the Queen City, purse \$1,500—

Bernico, b g by Palatka-Knickerbocker (Smith)	1	1	1
Pacolet, b g (McDevitt)	7	2	2
Alice Edgar, b m (Benyon)	2	5	3
Morn, ch g (Howell)	3	3	6
Bellefont, b m (De Ryder)	4	4	5
Imperial Allerton (Snow)	5	6	4
Lucretia, b m (Geers)	6	7	7
Billie B., s g (McCarthy)	8	8	8

Time—2:13¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼.

Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$1,000—

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer-Grant's Hambletonian (Sunderlin)	1	1	1
Argot Boy, b g (Cox)	2	2	2
Baron Grattan, b g (Geers)	4	3	3
Gratt, blk h (Spencer)	3	4	4
Bolivar, b g (Brady)	dis	dis	dis
Ecstatic, b m (Lang)	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:03¾, 2:03¾.

2:06 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—

George G., b g by Homeward (A. P. McDonald)	1	1	1
Turley, br g (Geers)	2	2	2
Oro, blk g (McCarthy)	3	4	4
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m (Thomas)	5	3	3
Kid Shea, b g (Packer)	4	5	5

Time—2:08¾, 2:07.

Poughkeepsie, August 15.—The largest attendance of the week was at the Grand Circuit races at the Hudson River Driving Park this afternoon. Major Delmar went an exhibition mile in 2:05¼ in an effort to lower the track trotting record of 2:04¼, made by Sweet Marie last year.

Ardelle, driven by Geers, in the 2:05 pace, best

two in three, was the only favorite of the day that justified the selection. The mare was never in danger and won easily.

Favorites in the two other races fared badly. Leland, an even-money favorite for the 2:12 pace, was distanced in the second heat through a bad break. Tommy H., the winner, sold for \$9 in pools of \$55. He won the first and second heats in hand finishes, but broke in the third, losing the heat to John McEwen. The fourth heat was a great race between the two horses Tommy H. winning by a neck.

Five heats were required to decide the 2:15 trot. MacDougal sold favorite at \$25 to \$30 for the field, but was never a factor. Princine won the first heat in a driving finish with Fanny P. The second and third heats went to Henry S. Jr., second choice in the betting, but the latter was beaten by Chimes Bell by a neck in the fourth. Henry S. Jr. won the fifth heat and race. Summaries:

2:12 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—

Tommy H., b g by Delmarch-RedWilkes (Nuckols)	1	1	2
John McEwen, b g (Ray)	6	2	1
Coast Marie, blk m (Fleming and Gill)	2	4	4
Foeman, blk g (Sayles)	7	3	3
McAuliffe, blk h (Heisrodt)	4	5	5
Kendig, g h (Snow)	3	6	d
Leland, blk h (Elorie)	5	dis	dis
Conway, blk g (Dore)	8	d	d

Time—2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:08¼, 2:11¼.

2:05 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—

Ardelle, br m by J. H. L.-Yeiser Boy (Geers)	1	1	1
Nervolo, b h (Cox)	3	2	2
Princess Helen, b m (A. P. McDonald)	2	4	4
Judge Wilson, b g (Spencer)	5	3	3
Rudy Kipp, br h (Dore and Murphy)	4	5	5

Time—2:04¾, 2:06¾.

2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—

Henry S. Jr., br g by Colonel Ned Patchen (Evans)	3	1	1
Chime Bells, b m (Titer)	6	7	2
Princine, br m (McHenry)	1	4	6
Fannie P., br m (Packer)	2	2	5
Dr. Ives, ch g (Geers)	5	3	4
Silver, ch g (Loomis)	4	6	3
MacDougal, ch g (Lasell)	7	5	7

Time—2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:15¼.

Poughkeepsie, August 16.—Top-heavy favorites won all three races on the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day. Byron Kay, selling at \$25 to \$12 for the field, in the 2:16 pace, broke at the three-quarters in the first heat and finished tenth. Easter Direct, a one-heat horse, that had drawn the pole, won the heat, having led all the way. Geers neatly drove Byron Kay out of a pocket in the second heat and going around the bunch won the heat with comparative ease. He had the third and fourth heats all his own way.

Lillian R., an almost prohibitive favorite, won the 2:09 trot easily in straight heats. Jack Leyburn, winner of the 2:16 trot on Monday and the only horse to start twice during the meeting, won second place with about the same ease that Lillian R. won first.

The horses go from here to Readville, Mass. The meeting was a financial success. Summaries:

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—

Byron Kay, b g by Graystone-Mambrino (Geers)	10	1	1
Easter Direct, br m (Goodridge)	1	4	7
Queen Walnut, rn m (Taylor)	6	2	2
Red Jacket, s g (Dennis)	2	6	4
Arrow, b g (Cox)	8	3	3
Miss Winifred, blk m (White)	3	7	5
Idol Star, b m (Lewis)	4	8	6
Romono, b m (O'Neil)	7	5	8
U. G. E., r g (McGrath)	5	9	9
Ding Pointer, b m (De Ryder)	9	10	dis
Margaret B., b m (Honey)	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

2:09 class, trotting, purse \$1,000; two in three—

Lillian R., b m by J. T.-Louis Napoleon (McDevitt)	1	1	1
Jack Leyburn, ch h (McCarthy)	2	2	2
Charley Belden, br g (De Ryder)	6	3	4
Lotta, blk m (McHenry)	4	4	4
John Caldwell, br g (Geers)	5	5	5
Betty Brook, b m (Titer)	3	dis	dis

Time—2:07¾, 2:10¾.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—

Wilkes Heart, g h by Great Heart-Badly (Steele)	1	1	1
Mae Hart, ch m (McHenry)	6	2	2
Paul Kruger, b g (Cox)	2	5	4
Ann Direct, blk m (Brady)	4	7	3
Gold Burr, ch g (Essery)	7	3	6
Fedoras Athol, ch h (Lewis)	5	4	5
Ida Gray, b m (McBride)	3	6	d

Time—2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:10.

Trainer James Brady has found a three-year-old trotter of decided class in the East View Farm string which he wintered in the South and has been handling at the Empire track for the past three months. It is the black filly Flying Post, by Directum Kelly (4), 2:08¼, dam Tartara by Alcantara 2:23. Before being shipped away from the Empire track she worked a mile in 2:13. She is eligible to the Kentucky and all the other rich Futurities and would seem to have a chance against the best three-year-olds of the year.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

CEMENT ON THE FARM.

Farmers are coming to use concrete quite generally for walks, foundations, stable floors, etc., and its use is quite satisfactory. Where properly put down it is proving both permanent and economical. The farmers themselves can mix and apply the concrete with entire success, after observing the process or carefully noting a few necessary rules, and thus save a large part of the expense. Mr. Fred R. Crane, who has charge of the farm mechanics department of the college of agriculture at Urbana, Illinois, gave the following directions at the annual meeting of the Illinois farmers' institute:

This is a cement age. The farmer will find concrete one of the most useful things in his construction work. The four makes of Portland cement in Illinois are giving general satisfaction. Ideal concrete is made of cement, sand and crushed rock. The sand should be coarse, clean and sharp. River bottom sand, when fine and round, should not be used where much strength is required.

As a test of sand, rub it in the hand, and if there is much dirt left on the hand, discard that sand. If, when a large handful of the same is thrown into a pailful of water it leaves the water muddy, discard it. A dirty sand makes a weak concrete. Crushed rock is much better than screened gravel because of the rougher edges.

Following are the four recognized mixtures for concrete:

1. Rich mixture—One part Portland cement, two parts of clean, coarse sand, four parts of crushed rock. This is used for floors, fence posts, etc.

2. Medium mixture—One, two and one-half, and five parts respectively of cement, sand, and crushed rock. This mixture is used for walks, thin walls, etc.

3. Ordinary mixture—One, three, six. For heavy walls, piers, abutments, etc.

4. Lean mixture—One, four, eight. For footings and in places where volume and not great strength is needed. When gravel is used the proportions are one part of cement and from six to nine parts of gravel, according to the amount of sand in the gravel.

To make one cubic yard of concrete the following respective amounts of cement are required: Rich mixture, one and one-half barrels; medium mixture, one and one-fourth barrels; ordinary mixture, one and one-eighth barrels; lean mixture, seven-eighths of a barrel.

In construction work such as floors, barns, fence posts, bridges, etc., reinforcements of iron are absolutely essential. The beginner will need the supervision of an expert in using reinforcements.

Measure exact amounts of each part. Mix thoroughly and not too long before applying the water. Cement will set in twenty to thirty minutes, and if disturbed after that loses its strength.

Spread the sand and cement on a mixing board, and mix thoroughly, adding enough water when mixed to bring the mixture to the consistency of mortar. Add the proper quantity of crushed rock and mix all together, after which it is ready for use. In this manner the sand grains are all covered with the finer particles of cement and the crushed rock when added has all the voids filled with the temperate mixture. This undoubtedly gives the great strength for material used.

A very common method, however, is to mix all three parts at one time while yet dry, and then to mix with water until the mixture will pack well and handle with a shovel.

Get the form walls rigid, and do not use lumber that is too dry, as it takes up moisture and changes its shape so as to injure the concrete in setting.

Do not allow concrete work to dry out fast, as cracks will appear. It should be protected from the sun for three to five days and sprinkled with water to insure even setting throughout the concrete.

In two weeks concrete gains strength sufficient for ordinary use, but sixty days should elapse before it is given a full load.—Wallaces'.

Plenty of clean water should be provided every day at noon time and again in the evening for the hogs.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Since 1874 the Light Brahma has held a permanent position before the poultry world, says W. D. Felch, in the Farmer's Voice.

Strange as it may appear, in 1847, on board an India ship, one Mr. Knox discovered six birds that have proved the ancestors of the millions of this race that have been scattered throughout this country and nearly all the countries of the old world.

I have bred them since 1856 myself in their old-time form, which was oblong in body structure, that presented an equal amount of breast and posterior weight, when divided at shanks. When the plumage adhered close to the body structure and curled close about the hock joint, the hock showing clean and clear below the body line, they and such now are prolific layers of eggs, especially the five oldest months of the year. They lay largest dark-sbell eggs, and a peculiar fact is that five of their eggs will make as much custard as seven of almost any other breed.

They are what the Shorthorns are among cattle. They give the greatest amount of poultry meat for food consumed when the breeder cares for them to find out under what conditions they do their best. There is the lowest death rate in the breed as they mould into adult stock. Hardy, beautiful and largest of fowls, and Asiatics, the fancier's favorite is among them.

Their eggs are appreciated to the extent that 50 cents per dozen is secured for them for the year round from special customers. They remain as tender roasters up to ten and eleven months old. Many of the males kept in celibacy from the time they are five months old reach twelve pounds of weight in March, and now April, my brother is disposing of the surplus males that have failed of a breeding market at 25 cents per pound, and bringing \$3 each for a purely food supply.

There is late demands for them for use as capons. Those who cater for that trade for the Philadelphia and Washington market are turning their attention to this breed, which at the present time is having quite an influence upon the trade in the breed for breeding purposes for that use.

For over fifty years I have bred them continually. They surely fill every want for profitable family use; besides in their finest estate they have enjoyed one continual reputation as breeders and exhibitors' stock to the extent that males have each year found purchasers at from \$25 to \$150 as first-class breeders and exhibitors, while females have been sold from \$10 to about \$100 each, while as breeders \$15 to \$35 a trio may be classed as the amount of sales by the majority of breeders.

All this can be said of the Light Brahma. Do you wonder that they have held an uninterrupted place in the fancier's yard? Once they are taken up, few abandon the breeding of them.

They can be said to the very fullest intent and meaning of the phrase, "That like produces like." In them they need no double mating; pure males and females come from the one mating; in fact they are completely bred. They are thoroughbreds from the time they came to my yard in 1856 to the present time. A majority of their progeny have each year scored from ninety-two to ninety-six points. Fewer specimens have been disqualified for any cause. They are a breed which, for their combined merit for both poultry and eggs, have fewer faults, and the largest merits than any breed on earth.

A smart Indian has discovered a wonderful process which he claims will revolutionize the butter business. The cream is ripened by being allowed to stand in vats six days at a given temperature. Then it is placed in churns with a perforated coil at the bottom, made from block tin, with an air-pump connection. The churning is accomplished by forcing the air through the cream. The butter is made within thirty minutes and is said to be of more even color and finer flavor than any other creamery butter.

FOR MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL.

Let us consider briefly the advantages of hog raising for the man with small capital. With the exception of poultry, less money is required to get a start in hog raising than with any other farm animals, and to many persons there are good reasons for preferring the latter, especially on the average farm.

Let us say that the beginner starts with six grade yearling sows, bred to a good pure bred boar. At the end of the season he should have on hand the original six sows, and thirty-six pigs, half of which will be hogs, and sold on the market. They can be turned off at nine or ten months of age, weighing 250 pounds, and at present prices should bring at least \$12.50 each, a total of \$225. These pigs should not have cost the farmer more than 3½ cents per pound, or \$8.75 each, leaving a profit of \$3.75 per head, to cover the cost of carrying the breeding stock, interest, labor, etc. As a matter of fact, in nearly every part of the country a better price can be obtained than 5 cents per pound, (the amount used above), but I prefer to make an underestimate just to be reasonable. Now let our beginner start in the second year with twenty sows, and let him buy a good pure bred boar of the same breed. At the close of this year, he should have at least 120 pigs, sixty of them fat barrows, and sixty good gilts from which to select future brood sows. If he is thrifty and wants to turn over his capital twice each year, he can breed his sows as soon as possible after the spring farrowing, and get from eight to twelve pigs per year from each sow instead of six. I am perfectly aware that the farm average of pigs per sow raised each year is probably less than this, but there is no reason why such averages cannot be obtained, as they are possible with ordinary care and good management.

One can run the increase from a small herd like this into fabulous figures in a little time, and get clear away from the possible by failing to recognize the natural obstacles in the way of such an arithmetical progression. Nevertheless, as a revenue producer and a quick means of return on the investment, the American farmer has no animal to surpass the hog. The start of buying many a farm and paying many a mortgage has been made in just this way. The hog's nick-name, "the mortgage-lifter," is not a misnomer.—Live Stock Bulletin.

THE LOCO WEED.

We cannot remember a season when the loco plant has caused so much solicitude on the part of stockmen as it has this year and we are constantly in receipt of communications regarding its direful affects. conducting investigations into the mystery of the so-called loco poisoning but as yet have not determined anything particularly valuable to the livestock interests. We certainly need more information about loco for the name loco has often been used indiscriminately to indicate any marked peculiarity of habit or temperament, particularly of horses, although an animal may never have eaten the loco plants at all. The name is sometimes applied to peculiar diseases that are not understood by stockmen and lead to some confusion, but there is a disorder called loco caused by eating the plants and in some localities and seasons, serious loss to the livestock industry occurs. Animals do not ordinarily eat the loco weeds, but in the first instance are starved into eating them. This usually occurs when the range or pasture is short or after the grass has dried up in the summer or during the fall and winter, while the loco plants remain more or less green. Animals begin to eat them and once the habit is acquired they will continue to browse on loco weeds even when an abundance of other food is available, often wandering long distances and doing without water or food for days in searching for the loco weeds. As soon as animals begin to eat the loco they fall away rapidly in flesh and present a dejected appearance generally. Dependent portions of the body often present dropsical

swellings due to weak circulation and the animal finally becomes so weak that it is unable to get up when down and dies of general debility. Aside from the general emaciation, the most marked effect of loco weeds is upon the brain. The animal has a peculiar vacant stare and is often unable to comprehend what seems to be simple impressions. Locoed animals walk with a peculiar creeping gate that is recognized by those familiar with the distemper, and in general it is difficult to get locoed animals to step over a bar a few inches high. In some instances they will jump two feet high to clear a rope on the ground or even a shadow across the path. Analyses of the loco plant have failed to reveal a poisonous or injurious principal, although Dr. Marsh tells us he has been able to segregate a toxic element in the plant which he has not yet named.—Denver Field and Farm.

The man who is about to engage in the dairy business should appreciate the absolute necessity of getting started right and of giving the business the right kind of management. Success hinges upon the way the business is run, and the man who is not going to give the business the right kind of attention and study might better let it alone.

The average hatch of 60 per cent for the season is good and any one who can show such a record can feel reasonably well satisfied.

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THE HORSEMAN'S HANDBOOK

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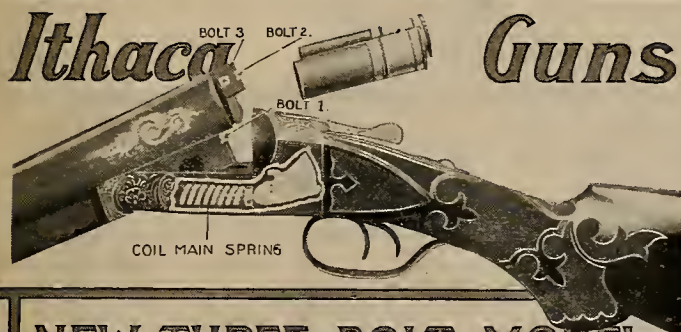
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Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 9.

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ENTRIES CLOSE on SEPTEMBER 15th, 1907. Horses may be entered at any
time before September 15th and any record made by horses after they have been
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Horses entered prior to September 15th, can be declared out on September 15th
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Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise
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NEXT WEDNESDAY the trotters and pacers that have been racing on the California Circuit will appear at the popular Woodland track, where it is pretty certain that several of the fast records made at the previous meetings will be lowered during the four days' racing, which begins that day and ends on Saturday, the 7th inst. Ever since Woodland came into the California Circuit it has been one of the most popular points with the harness horsemen. The track there is not only fast, but it is a safe one, and the warm weather of the Sacramento valley furnishes ideal conditions for fast time. The crowds that turn out to see the sport are always large, and made up of the best people in the county. The hotel accommodations are excellent, the people hospitable and the county one of the most prosperous in the State. At this season of the year the great grape crop, for which Yolo is famous, is just ripening, and the luscious Muscats, Black Hamburgs, Tokays and other varieties are to be found on every table. Melons that cannot be surpassed anywhere on earth are a large crop annually in that county, while prunes and most delicious raisins are produced to the extent of thousands of tons. Woodland has one of the best built business sections of any town in Northern California, and its residence section is filled with pretty and picturesque homes. There are too many large farms in Yolo county, but in spite of all the entreaties of real estate men, land owners there do not place their properties on the market to any extent. As an agent aptly put it: "These farmers are so prosperous that they do not want to sell." Yolo county has for many years been an extensive producer of fine stock in horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, and in recent years many fine animals of all breeds have been brought into the county. The race meeting, which opens on Wednesday next, will give those who have not visited this section of the State an opportunity to do so and to see the best and fastest harness horses in California at the same time. They should avail themselves of it.

THE FASTEST TIME made by a trotter on the Grand Circuit this year is to the credit of the California bred horse George G. 2:05¼, who has trotted a heat in 2:06.

RACING AT VALLEJO MONDAY.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold races at Vallejo on Labor day, September 2, for which a number of substantial purses have been offered. Special rates have been made for the trip.

The entries follow:

2:10 class—Horse, Geo. Perry, owner, George Bianini; Victor Platte. William Higginbottom; Kitty D., A. Hoffman; Lady Shamrock, Joe Costello; Clara, L. A. Schwartz.

2:15 class—Horse, Charlie J., owner Charles Lecari; Walter Wilkes, L. W. Phiffer; Little Dick, Luke Marisch; Ring Rose, M. Donnelly; King V., James O'Kane

2:20 class—Horse, Martha D., owner George Ehrlin; Dan, Frank Knowles; Lady Falrose, Tom Corcoran; Sidney B., F. E. Burton; Daken D., Bert Edwards; Colonel C., W. C. Hamerton; Prince H., H. H. Helbrush; Deroll, A. Schwartz.

2:30 class—Horse, Don L., owner Richard Green; Derby, John Deschler; Lady Irene, W. R. Dease; Ed. Rea, Dan Siebert; Charley B., Chas. Becker; Babe, Wm. O'Kane; Golden Buck, R. P. Giovanni; Maggie Murphy, C. Faulkerson; Electioneer Cross, Jasper Paulson; Direct Steinway. William Higginbottom.

GENERAL WATTS (3) 2:09¼.

General Watts is now the champion three-year-old trotting stallion, having won his laurels at Readville, Tuesday, when he won the three-year-old division of the American Horse Breeder Futurity. The race was won in two heats, each heat being trotted in 2:09¼. The time reduced the championship record of 2:10½, made by The Abbe, at Columbus, O., last season. General Watts won impressively, defeating a field of exceptionally high-class three-year-olds, one of which, Belle Bird, had already earned a record of 2:11¼. General Watts is a good looking, substantially made bay colt, that is exceptionally good gaited, and has a great flight of speed. He is exceptionally well bred, being sired by Axworthy 2:15½, whose daughter, Alta Axworthy, was a conspicuous three-year-old stake and Futurity winner. Axworthy is a son of Axtell 2:12, out of Marguerite by Kentucky Prince, grandam by Stride-way. Axworthy's first and second dams are great broodmares and producers of extreme speed. He is represented in the standard list by some forty-three standard performers.

The dam of General Watts is Carpet 2:28, a record daughter of Prodigal 2:16. Carpet's record was made against time at St. Joseph, Mo., in 1905. Her second dam, Annie Wilton, is the dam of Limerick 2:14¼, Handspring 2:18½, Attire 2:19¼, Andriscus 2:21¼, Animosity 2:24¼ and Arguros 2:27¼. She was sired by Wilton 2:19¼. The third dam of General Watts is another great broodmare, Anna B. by Hambletonian Mambrino 2:21¼. Anna B. is the dam of Pamlico Chief 2:20¼, Lady Gilbert 2:25¼ and Jessie McGregor 2:28¾. The fourth dam of General Watts is the Gilbert mare (dam of Miss Wilkes 2:29 and Kitty Wilkes 2:30) by Clifton Pilot 2:26. His fifth dam is by Parks' Grey Highlander. General Watts is an exceptionally well bred stallion. On his dam's side there is early as well as extreme speed, and his blood lines are purely orthodox. Prodigal is a successful sire, being by Parcoast, out of the great mare Beatrice by Cuyler. Beatrice produced three great stallions in Patron 2:14¼, Prodigal 2:16 and Patronage. Early speed has been one of the characteristics of the family. The Wilton family is another family that has helped to make turf history. Annie Wilton produced seven with records, while two of her daughters have produced three with records. Wilton was a son of the renowned George Wilkes, out of a producing daughter of Hambletonian 10. Second dam by Flying Morgan. Anna B., the third dam of General Watts, is a producer by Hambletonian Mambrino 2:21¼, a son of Hambletonian 539, out of a mare of unknown breeding. Hambletonian 539 was by Hambletonian 10, out of a daughter of Defiance. Hambletonian Mambrino has been quite successful as a sire, at least two of his daughters having produced 2:10 performers. The fourth dam of General Watts is also a producer, the Gilbert mare by Clifton Pilot, who was a son of Pilot Jr., out of a mare by Whip Comet. General Watts through his dam has a trotting inheritance, which is in part responsible for his racing qualities. Last year at Lexington, General Watts acquired a record of 2:27½ in a trial against time. His first start in a race was at the Cleveland meeting, where he trotted the first half head and head with Belle Bird in 1:05, the second quarter being trotted in 0:31¼. He is a fast colt, with the best of manners, and is one of the most promising youngsters of the season. He has other engagements, among which is the Kentucky Futurity for colts of his age. He should be one of the principal starters in this rich stake.—American Sportsman.

TWO NEW FUTURITIES.

From the office of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, in Cleveland, comes official notice of two important Futurity events which that organization proposes to open. We take pleasure in calling the immediate attention of all breeders and horsemen generally thereto.

The first of the two is to be known as "The Matron Stake." It is for foals of 1907, to trot and pace as three-year-olds in 1910. Nominations to close November 1st next and to be free to all members of the Association. A payment of \$5 to be made on yearlings, November 1st, 1908. A payment of \$10 to be made on two-year-olds, November 1st, 1909. Payments of \$25 on three-year-old trotters and \$10 three-year-old pacers, due May 1st and July 1st, 1910. A final starting payment of \$100 on trotters and \$25 on pacers, due (presumably) the night before the race. All money paid in to go to the stake, which will be divided 75 per cent for trotters and 25 per cent for pacers. Races to be mile heats, 2 in 3, and money divided into the customary four premiums. In addition a \$250 silver trophy to go to the nominator of the dam of the winner of each division.

The second is to be known as "The Championship Stallion Stake." Stallions to be nominated by members, November 1st, 1907, nomination fee to be the amount of each stallion's service fee for 1906. All foals of 1907 by nominated stallions to be eligible. The first payment on foals to be \$5, on two-year-olds, due November 1st, 1909. Two payments, on three-year-olds, of \$25 on trotters and \$10 on pacers, due May 1st and July 1st, 1910. Starting fees, \$100 on trotters and \$25 on pacers, due (presumably) the

night before the race. All starters to be owned by members of the Association. All moneys received to be paid in to the stake, which shall be divided and raced for as is the Matron Stake above, except that silver trophies of \$500 value shall be awarded the owners of the sires of the two winners. These conditions are, we should state, proposed but not yet formally adopted. They will be made to conform to the desires of the majority, and criticisms and suggestions tending to their improvement are solicited.

Secretary Harry K. Devereux, of the Breeders' Association, considers that if these two events are supported as they should be, the first has a chance to be worth \$30,000 and the second \$50,000. It is the hope that the support accorded them will be worthy of them. The Breeder's Association is a young organization, but it promises to be one of the mightiest for good in the whole trotting world. It is the object to make every man in America genuinely interested in the light-harness horse, a member. If this can be done it can be made a tremendous factor in the promotion of the industry. Membership costs but \$5, and the yearly dues are but \$2, which is within the reach of all. As above pointed out, these projected Futurities are the first steps for the benefit of members which have been taken, and they can, by united effort, be made the most valuable events of their kind in existence.—Chicago Horse Review.

INFERLOTTA'S SIRE.

Somers, Mont., August 12, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman: In recent copies of your good paper reference has been made to the fact that Mr. W. O. Valentine's mare Inferlotta 2:04¼ in by my stallion Inferna 2:15¼, son of Diablo 2:09¼ and Biscari by Director 2:17.

Inferna was purchased by me from Capt. McNally four years ago, and has reduced his record two seasons. His record was 2:24¼ when I bought him. He was laid up last year, having wrenched an ankle at Anaconda, Mont., just after taking his record of 2:15¼ at Livingston. He took this record pulled to a walk, after going to the half in 1:05, so that he would not distance the field, comprising Gold Dust Morgan 2:13, Modicum 2:14, Sherlock Holmes 2:11¼ and two others.

Inferna has all the courage of his noble ancestry, as evidenced by his two races at Kalispell, Mont., the beautiful county seat of Flathead county, on July 4th and 6th, this year. He had done a heavy stud season, all the best bred mares in the valley coming to his court. One was bred to him on July 3d. On July 4th he went five hotly contested heats, and on the 6th had another five-beat race, in one of them coming within three-quarters of a second of the track record of 2:17¼. Two weeks prior to that he had stepped the first quarter from the wire on a half-mile soft track in 30 seconds, nose and nose with The Minister, just to see, as John Ennis, Inferna's driver, said to me, "if the chestnut had any step left." A two-year-old by him, bred by me, and now owned by J. A. Ennis of Kalispell, with very little work, stepped the last eighth of a workout in 17½ seconds and had more left. Frank Ragsdale says he is the fastest colt he ever saw, and as he hails from the Hoosier State, where there are many good ones, and is an excellent driver and competent judge of horses, his opinion should carry some weight.

Those who have seen this two-year-old gelding work, say 2:15 will not stop him next year.

A two-year-old filly by Inferna out of a McKinney mare, owned by Ragsdale Bros. and Ben Steele, the latter of Great Falls, is expected to be another "phenom" of the Diablo tribe.

I have myself bred to Inferna mares by Prodigal, Geo. Ayers 2:14¼, Argot Wilkes and other good stallions and expect some good results.

Our bunch, including Little Minister 2:12¼, Commodore Bob 2:18¼, Rag-a-long 2:27¼, Frank Patch (green), and Inferna 2:15¼, started this morning for Livingston, Mont., where our circuit opens the 19th.

Not desiring to infringe too much on your patience this time, I will close, congratulating California, all the horsemen, your journal and her owner on having such a marvel of speed as Inferlotta. Yours truly,

C. D. CRUTCHER, M. D.

HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Livermore, August 28th, 1907.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: In the last issue of your paper I saw where the veteran horseman, I. N. Mosher, said that the stallion Lynwood W. resembled Rysdyk's Hambletonian more than any horse he ever saw. Happening to have the measurements of Hambletonian, I am sending them to you, as I never saw them in print. They were as follows:

Height 64 inches, length of head 24 inches, length of neck 32 inches, length of back 30 inches, length of body 68 inches, coupling to tail 24 inches, hip to tail 22 inches, hip to hip 24 inches, hip to stifle 20 inches, stifle to tail 30 inches, stifle to hock 24 inches, hip to hock 42 inches, hock to ankle 16 inches, center of knee to ankle 11½ inches, knee to forearm 20½ inches, around the knee 13½ inches, around the hock 17½ inches, girth 77 inches, depth of shoulder 28 inches, weight 1,200 pounds. Respectfully yours,

WM. McDONALD.

CIRCUIT HORSES AT PETALUMA.

A POOR AND HEAVY TRACK MAKES FAST TIME IMPOSSIBLE.

Aerolite Turns Tables on Hymettus in Three-Year-Old Pacing Event for \$1,500 Purse on Second Day of Meeting.

The thirteen days' meeting advertised by Harry Stover, the well known owner and breeder of thoroughbred horses, to be held on his track at Petaluma, began on Saturday, the 24th inst., with a program for the opening day devoted entirely to the runners. On Monday the harness racing began, two events of this kind being on the card for each day of this week, in addition to three running races.

As Mr. Stover has offered the largest purses for trotters and pacers ever given in California, he secured a very large list of entries, but so many horses have been sent home or laid up with one thing or another since the circuit began, the fields of starters have not been large in any of the races thus far pulled off.

The Petaluma track was once a famous meeting ground for the best trotters and pacers bred on the Coast, but has, since Mr. Stover purchased it a few years ago, been given over entirely to the runners, until this year, when the owner announced early in the season that he proposed giving a fair and race meeting that would eclipse anything ever held in the State. The fair portion of the program was afterwards abandoned, but the trotting and running programs stood as announced.

The attendance up to Wednesday had not been large any day of the meeting, the strictly harness meeting of the Breeders' Association at Santa Rosa this year drawing twice the attendance daily.

In spite of the small attendance and the long list of owners who did not start or pay entrance, Mr. Stover has hung up the purses every day as advertised.

The track during the first few days of the meeting was very bad, and on the first day was really unsafe for trotters and pacers, although, fortunately, none of the starters were injured in racing over it. It has been getting better every day since, but has been several seconds slow at its best.

During the meeting auction pools have been sold on the harness events by Fred H. Chase & Co., and several bookmakers have also posted odds on all the events. The Ward totalisator has been used in lieu of the usual mutual box for wagering on heats, but has not been largely patronized, those who wager their money this way seemingly having a preference for the bookmakers' odds.

Richard Havey and Arthur Bennett have acted as judges during the meeting, and their decisions have given perfect satisfaction. Mr. Havey is an expert in both styles of racing, having been a noted rider and also a successful driver, and has the confidence of all.

Mr. Woods, the Missouri starter, has been watched closely by the public. He starts all the races, and has certainly been very successful during the meeting thus far, getting his fields off well and having little delay with the runners at the post or in scoring the harness horses. While we cannot but feel from what we have seen of both gentlemen, that our California starter, Ed. R. Smith of Los Angeles, does not suffer in the least by comparison with Mr. Wood, we shall give the latter credit of doing good work on the days when he have witnessed his starts.

The two harness races on Monday went to the favorites in straight heats. Inferlotta, the peerless pacing mare of the circuit, sold for \$20 to \$7 for all the others in the 2:14 class pace, for which the purse was \$1,500. While it was conceded by nearly every person purchasing a field ticket that the daughter of Inferna would win, yet they said the odds were so good they were worth taking a chance on.

The mare won easily, finishing each heat in a jog, the actual race being between Pilot and Queen Pomona for second money, the latter winning under Gerrety's excellent driving. The time seemed slow, but equalled three heats below 2:10 over any decent track. One driver said the shaking up he got was like riding in a striker's wagon over the San Francisco cobble-stones, and Mr. Hewitt, driver of the winner, said that he never rode in such fear of injuring his horse as he did in this race.

The 2:17 trot, for a purse of \$2,000, was won by Carlok, a top-heavy favorite. He took the first two heats handsly from Vallejo Girl in 2:18½ and 2:16, but in the third heat Carlok went to a break soon after getting the word, and Fred Chadbourne went to the front with Kenneth C., which he had rigged a little differently, putting hock-boots on him, as he found the black horse was hitting his hocks. Kenneth C. trotted like a winner, and Carlok had to trot the last half of the mile in 1:05 to beat him to the wire, which he did by a very narrow margin. A half mile at that speed over such footing was a wonderful performance, and there is little doubt but Carlok, who is unbeaten this year so far, can trot a mile in 2:10.

Second Day.

On Tuesday there was an upset for the form players in the three-year-old pace for a \$1,500 purse, which had Hymettus, Aerolite, Josephine and Radium as starters, Hymettus being made favorite on his win over Aerolite at Santa Rosa the week previous, when he set the three-year-old pacing gelding record at 2:08½. Aerolite, the magnificent son of Searchlight, turned the tables on him Tuesday, and when the race was over Hymettus had earned but third money.

Soon after getting the word in the first heat Aerolite broke and swerved into Hymettus, whose sulky broke and threw John Quinn, driver of the latter horse. Although getting a hard bump, Quinn hung to the lines and stopped his horse, after being dragged fifty or sixty yards, and returned to the stand with his broken sulky. Josephine went out in the lead and won the heat in 2:20½, Radium finishing second and Aerolite third. The judges allowed both Aerolite and Hymettus to start again, considering the accident unavoidable. In the next three heats Aerolite was a great pacer, and won handsly in 2:12½, 2:11¼ and 2:15½, with Hymettus second each time, over a track that was fully four minutes slow. In the third heat Aerolite came the last half in 1:02. Had the track been like the one at Santa Rosa a mile in 2:08 should not have stopped him on Tuesday. Hymettus was not in as good condition as at the Breeders' meeting, and when these pacers meet at Woodland if both are right the record should be again lowered, and the race be worth going many miles to see.

The 2:23 class trot, also a \$1,500 purse, had five starters, and Will Durfee won it in three straight and easy heats with the James Madison horse. Dredge. All the heats were below 2:18, which was as good as the same number below 2:15 at Pleasanton.

Third Day.

The three-year-old trot for a purse of \$1,500, and the free-for-all pace for a \$2,000 purse were the harness racing program for Wednesday. Both races went to the favorites, but the backers of them would have all been in the hospital before the races were finished had anything been the matter with their hearts, as both favorites made breaks that were of the stand-still-and-gallop order, and came near being distanced, although in the three-year-old race distance had been waived, which a majority of the crowd had taken no notice of. There were but four starters in this event, Nogi, Prince Lot, Zolahka and Reina del Norte. Nogi was the favorite over the other three at \$20 to \$6. He won two heats easily, with Prince Lot second, each time, but in the third heat went to a break before reaching the first sixteenth pole and did not get again to a trot until he was well into the back stretch, and an eighth of a mile behind. He then trotted fast and finished third, Zolahka taking the lead and not being headed during the rest of the mile. Nogi won the fourth heat easily.

In the free-for-all pace Sir John S. was, of course, the choice for winner, and \$20 to \$5 for the field was what his backers had to pay in the auctions, there being very little field money at that.

Delilah drew the pole, and Sir John S. had fourth position. There were several scores before the word was given, and when the starter said go, Sir John S. was not pacing squarely and went to a break. Vance took him to the outside and tried to get him squared away, but the big horse kept up a canter until the quarter pole was reached, with all the others in front of him, and Miss Georgie, the leader, at least an eighth away. Sir John got into his stride just as his nose hit the quarter pole and he thereupon showed the watch holders what he could do. It took him but thirty seconds to get to the half-mile post, and he paced the next quarter in 29, and heat the flag about four lengths. Although pulled up as soon as he got to the distance, he paced the last three-quarters of his mile in 1:33, a 2:04 gait. Miss Georgie won the heat by several lengths, with Delilah second and John R. Conway third. The time was 2:11.

Sir John S. took the next three heats rather handsly, and made no more breaks. This is the first time he has made a break in any of his races, and he is anything but a handy horse in getting back to his stride.

The summaries of the three days' racing up to and including Wednesday, are here given, but they are not complete nor official. The full and complete summaries will be given next week:

Monday, August 26.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$1,500—
 Inferlotta, b m by Inferna (Hewitt) 1 1 1
 Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Gerrety) .. 4 2 2
 Pilot, ch g by Abbottsford Jr. (C. Walker)... 2 3 3
 Mandolin, b g by Alcone (Mosher) 3 5 4
 Mollie Button, hr m by Alex. Button (Mishner) 6 4 5
 Lohengrin, b g by Charleston (Ward)..... 7 6 8
 Uno, b g by Aptos Wilkes (B. Walker)..... 5 7 7
 Time—2:13, 2:13, 2:13½.

Trotting, 2:17 class, \$2,000—
 Carlok, hlk h by McKinny (Durfee)..... 1 1 1
 Vallejo Girl, h m by McKinney (Davey) 2 2 6
 Kenneth C., hr h by McKinney (Chadbourne) 4 4 2
 Era, b m by Zombro (Williams) 3 3 3
 Berta Mac, hr m by McKinney (Helman).... 6 5 4
 Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes (Frellson). 5 6 5
 Anget Baron, hlk h by Baron Wilkes (Green) dis
 Dan Frazier, h h by Secretary (McGovern). dis
 Time—2:18¼, 2:16, 2:14.

Tuesday, August 27.

Pacing, three-year-olds, \$1,500—
 Aerolite, b s by Searchlight-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne) 3 1 1 1
 Josephine, b m by Zolock-Lady May (Rutherford) 1 3 3 3
 Hymettus, b g by Zombro (Quinn).... 4 2 2 2
 Radium, blk c by Stoneway (Leggett)... 3 4 4 4
 Time—2:20½, 2:12½, 2:11¼, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:23 class, \$1,500—
 Dredge, ch g by James Madison (Durfee).... 1 1 1
 Kinney Rose, b s by McKinney (Bigelow).. 3 2 2
 Fresno Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes (Zibbell) 2 3 3
 Prince McKinney, b s by McKinney (McDonald) 4 4 4
 Ollie B., ch m by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne) 5 5 5
 Time—2:16¼, 2:17¼, 2:17.

Wednesday, August 28.

Trotting, three-year-olds, \$1,500—
 Nogi, b c by Athabo 1 1 3 1
 Zolahka, b f by Zolock 3 3 1 2
 Prince Lot, b g by Prince Ansel 2 2 2 3
 Reina del Norte, b c by Del Norte... 4 4 4 4
 Time—2:20¼, 2:24¼, 2:23, 2:21.

Pacing, free-for-all, \$1,500—
 Sir John S., by Diablo 6 1 1 1
 Miss Georgie, by McKinney 1 2 2 2
 John R. Conway 3 3 3 4
 Delilah, by Zolock 2 6 5 3
 Miss Idaho 4 4 6 6
 Kelly Briggs, by Bayswater Wilkes..... 5 5 4 5
 Time—2:11, 2:12, 2:11½, 2:10½.

TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORDS.

In reply to an inquiry, we will state that Ray O'Light's mile in 2:13½ at Santa Rosa, August 16th, in the two-year-old pacing division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, is the Coast race record for a two-year-old pacer. The world's race record for this age and gait is 2:10½, made by the bay filly Extasy by Baron Wilkes, at Lexington, Ky., October 15, 1898, when she defeated Matin Bells and Bride Elect in two straight heats in 2:15½ and 2:10½.

Klatawah holds the race record for three-year-olds. His mark of 2:05½ was made in the first heat of a race against aged horses. It will be a very hard mark for any three-year-old to beat for years to come. Klatawah is by Steinway, dam Katie G. by Electioneer.

Hymettus 2:08½ by Zombro is now the fastest three-year-old pacing gelding, replacing Agitato 2:09¼ and King O'Diamonds, who were tied for that honor.

The fastest two-year-old pacing race record is the 2:10½ held by Extasy, daughter of Baron Wilkes.

General Watts 2:09¼ is now the fastest three-year-old trotting stallion.

The fastest three-year-old trotting mare is Fantasy 2:08¾, whose record was made in the second heat of a \$5,000 purse for three-year-olds at Nashville, Tenn., in 1893.

Probably the greatest race ever won by a three-year-old trotter was the five-heat race in the Kentucky Futurity of 1904, when Grace Bond won the first and second heats in 2:09¼, 2:09¼, was beaten the next two in 2:11¼ and 2:13, then came back and won the fifth heat in 2:09¼.

MATINEE RACING AT STOCKTON.

Members of the Stockton Driving Club had a very pleasant little matinee on the 19th inst., the majority of the races being quarter-mile heats, best two in three.

The first event was won by Fred Johnson's pacer. There were four heats in this race, H. K. Myers' trotter winning one heat, J. Graham's pacer one and Johnson's the other two. The best time was 40 seconds.

The second event was a trot between horses driven by Mrs. Amos Shippee and Mrs. McIntosh, both of whom handled the lines very cleverly. Mrs. McIntosh won two straight heats in 41 and 45 seconds, the race being a quarter of a mile.

In the third event, a free-for-all, there were two starters, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Sherwood driving. The latter took the heat in 32 seconds, the former coming in second in 34 seconds. Cowell and Dean, who had entered their horses, failed to show up.

The next event was a pacing race between Fritz Wille's Gilt Edge Dick and Joe Jones' Diahlo mare. Jones won the first heat in 35½ seconds, the other coming in second in 34½ seconds. Jones' horse took the third heat and the race in 35½ seconds.

The next event was a three-eighths of a mile trot between animals belonging to Joe Miller, A. L. Archambault and J. Murray. The first heat was taken by Miller's horse in 1:13, with Murray's trotter second. Murray's horse took the second heat in 1:10, with Miller's second. The third heat was won by Archambault's horse in 1:08, with Murray's second.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT READVILLE.

Readville, August 19.—Geers had splendid revenge for the defeat which Sonoma Girl administered to his star pupil, Highball, in the M. and M., for he triumphed over her to-day with a trotter who was considered a joke when he landed in high society last fall. Tempus Fugit, sometimes, in fact, nearly always, called Cream Puff, is the latest conqueror of the girl from the Golden West, and he is a trotter of the right sort, good-headed and ever willing to give his best. He is a bit off color, but he is dead game and has considerable speed to help this desirable quality out.

To-day was the first time that he has won a heat faster than 2:10, and the mare was in 2:07½. This did not take a great deal out of him, for he was down to the half the next trip in 1:02½ and the six-furlong pole in 1:34½. With Sonoma Girl out of the way his was an easy victory, for, much to the surprise of the regulars, Beatrice Bellini was not dangerous after the first heat.

Before the start first money, amounting to \$3,150, was conceded a gift to Sonoma Girl, for it was figured that with a professional behind her she would not break. McHenry made no change in her rigging, although tempted to. He was racing the mare for educational purposes, with the Massachusetts race Wednesday in view.

She scored nicely and the field was away quickly to a good start. The mare had second position, and looked to be well placed. Scarcely had they left the wire before she jumped off her stride and McHenry had a hard time in landing her back to a trot.

Just as every one thought they were in for one of her sensational brushes, off she went again, and this time she made such a muss that free-for-all pacing speed could not make up the lost ground.

All eyes were on the Girl when she finally did get straightened out, and as she flew past the quarter post hundreds of watches were snapped. With seemingly no effort she went up the back stretch at a two-minute clip.

"She will get inside," was heard on every hand. This appeared possible, for on past performances a mile in 2:08½ looked about the best that could be expected of Beatrice Bellini, and few gave any thought to the horse with the speedy name.

Dickerson's pupil was better than figured, and Tempus Fugit simply outtrotted himself, so that when the latter passed under the wire the great Sonoma Girl was two lengths away from the flag.

Later on, McHenry brought the Girl out and this time her mouth was not open, for he had a jawstrap on her and a different bit. She was schooled a lot, and when she scores with Highball Wednesday her manners are likely to be changed for the better.

The only event on the card to result as expected was the three-year-old pace of the American Horse Breeders' Futurity. Mike Bowerman, Kentucky's veteran trainer, was supposed to have the goods in Shakespeare, a big, rugged son of Jay McGregor 2:07½.

Uncle Mike delivered the package right side up, for he won handily, the first heat in 2:09¾, a capital performance. The youngsters, three of them, Eva Hal, Kavalio and the winner, were down to the three-quarters in 1:34¾, a gait which took the tuck out of them.

The second heat was close, with the Direct Hal filly under no harder drive than the winner.

The call for candidates in the two-year-old division of the Futurity brought out the sweetest going trotter that has been seen in the circuit this year, The Leading Lady. When Bob Proctor brushed her through the stretch before the start, hardened circuit followers who have never before been known to enthuse, began to sound the praises of the beautiful baby. She is beautiful in conformation, gait and manners, while for speed she is exceptionally well supplied.

She won as she liked, Proctor letting her take her time in going to the front in the first heat, which was just before reaching the half, and then in the second she went out and took the track to herself, tramping down to the three-quarters in 1:41.

The Leading Lady is owned and was bred by Benjamin Pope of Stony Meade Farm, Concord. She is by Bingen and is the second filly by Arthur Parker's great stallion to win the two-year-old Breeders' Futurity.

W. L. Snow uncovered a right good pacer in the 2:10 class, a fine looking gelding called Ethan Roberts, who won as he pleased in 2:06¾, 2:05¾, 2:08¾. Second to him twice was The Donna, and once Daphne Direct, who, by the way, is racing well for Jimmie Brady.

The \$3,000 2:06 pace was well split up, three horses winning dashes, each being second once. The time was very slow for an event of this character. The summaries:

American Horse Breeder Futurity, foals of 1904, pacing, purse \$1,000—
 Shakespeare, br h by Jay McGregor-Miss Spears by Lakewood (Bowerman) 1 1
 Eva Hal, blk f (White) 2 2
 Kavalio, g h (Young) 3 3
 Foxy Todd, b g (King) dis
 Time—2:09¾, 2:13¾.

American Horse Breeder Futurity, foals of 1905, trotting, purse \$2,000—
 The Leading Lady, b f by Bingen-Miss Pratt by Heir-at-Law (Proctor) 1 1
 Blivolo, b c (Young) 2 3

Zalem, b f (Bowerman) 4 2
 Selma, b c (McDonald) 3 5
 Hazlewood, ch f (McGrath) 5 4
 Time—2:19¾, 2:17.

The Blue Hill, 2:30 class, trotting, purse \$4,500—
 Tempus Fugit, ch g by Mark Time-dam by Almont Aberdeen (Geers) 1 1 1
 Beatrice Bellini, blk m (Dickerson) 2 2 3
 Marjorie, g m (Cox) 5 5 2
 Burma Girl, b m (Clarke) 3 3 4
 St. Peter, b g (Benyon) 4 4 5
 Sonoma Girl, b m (McHenry) dis
 Time—2:07¾, 2:10½, 2:12.

The Neponset, 2:06 class, pacing, purse \$3,000—
 Prince Hal, b g by Star Hal-Lady S. by Alcedemia (Snow) 2 1 4
 Hal C, ch h by Hal Dillard (Shank) 5 2 1
 Princess Helen, h m by The Beau Ideal (A. P. McDonald) 1 5 2
 Lancelot, rn g (Honey) 3 3 3
 Texas Ranger, b g (Sunderlin) 4 4 5
 Custer, ch g (Hali) dis
 Time—2:07, 2:07¾, 2:06¾.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1,200—
 Ethan Roberts, b g by Ethan Wilkes-Lady Roberts by Robert L. (Snow) 1 1 1
 The Donna, ch m (De Ryder) 2 2 3
 Daphne Direct, blk m (Brady) 4 3 2
 Laura Bellini, blk m (A. McDonald) 3 7 6
 Fred D., rn g (Fraser) 7 5 4
 Leeland, blk h (McGrath) 5 4 7
 McAuliffe, b g (Hiesrodt) 6 6 5
 Time—2:06¾, 2:05¾, 2:08¾.

Readville, August 20.—World's champion three-year-old trotting stallion 2:09¾. This title Gen. Watts earned at Readville to-day in the most sensational colt race ever trotted.

His is a crown brilliantly earned, for his right to the sovereignty was gallantly disputed by Blue Hill, and the battle that these two grand specimens of the American light harness horse fought will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to have seen it.

The record was made in the opening heat of the American Horse Breeder Futurity, and no sooner was the feat accomplished than folks were saying: "It is a performance that will not soon be equalled." False prophecy was this, because the Bingen blood had not been counted on. Gen. Watts seat on the throne was not as secure as believed, and to retain it he had to battle for his very life.

He is a bundle of grit and determination, for were he not his reign would have been of brief duration, despite his great speed. Blue Hill was after the sceptre, and he proved to be a foeman worthy to contend with a king.

Almost head and head these infant trotters raced the second mile back in the same wonderful time that the Axworthy colt had made in the first heat. At the finish Blue Hill was lapped on the General, and was officially timed in 2:09½.

The championship miles to-day were witnessed by a large crowd, which was drawn by the double attraction of the Futurity race and the fast pace. The latter was a disappointing contest, for the reason that there was nothing in the field to make Angus Pointer extend himself. Still the Canadian bred whirlwind equalled his record of 2:02¾, and reeled off six furlongs at a 2:00½ clip.

Codero, a four-year-old son of Bingen, scored a very popular victory when he brought the "all black" of Ralph Williams to the front three times in the 2:19 trot.

The track was fast, but a strong wind which swept the stretch from the eighth pole to the upper turn furnished a handicap that made fast last quarters impossible. The summaries:

American Horse Breeder Futurity, three-year-old trotters, two-in-three, purse \$7,000—
 General Watts, b c by Axworthy (Bowerman) .. 1 1
 Blue Hill, b c by Bingen (Titer) 2 2
 Bell Bird, blk f (L. McDonald) 3 3
 Flying Feet, blk f (Brady) 5 4
 Bonnie Way, b f (Lassell) 4 6
 Fantana, b f (Nolan) 6 5
 Bertini, b c (Young) dis

TIME.
 ¼ ½ ¾ Mile.
 First heat 0:32¾ 1:03½ 1:34¾ 2:09¾
 Second heat 0:31¾ 1:03½ 1:35 2:09¾

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1,200—
 Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin) 1 1 1
 Nervolo, b h (Cox) 3 4 2
 Ecstatic, b m (Lang) 2 3 4
 Baron Grattan, b g (Geers) 6 2 3
 Gratt, blk h (Spencer) 4 dis
 Audubon Boy, ch h (Gatcomb) 5 d
 Bolivar, b g (Brady) dis
 Time—2:03¾, 2:02¾, 2:04¾.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1,200—
 Codero, rn h by Bingen (L. McDonald) 1 1 1
 Baron May, br h (Sayles) 2 6 2
 Fannie P., br m (Packer) 3 2 3
 Dr. Ives, b g (Geers) 4 3 5
 Zaza, blk m (Payne) 5 4 4
 Dainty Dolly, ch m (Bowerman) 6 5 7
 The Jester, br h (De Ryder) 7 7 6
 Tokio, g g (Dickerson) 8 9 8
 Sunline, ch h (Marsh) 9 8 9
 Time—2:11¾, 2:10¾, 2:10¾.

Readville, August 21.—Highball won the twelfth renewal of the Massachusetts purse at Readville this afternoon in 2:10¾, 2:07¾ and 2:09, defeating his greatest rival, Sonoma Girl, before the largest crowd that has turned out to see the circuit horses this season.

The Memphis speed marvel was not put to any apparent effort, his victory being easily earned. His opponent, of whom so much was expected, continued her waywardness, and despite McHenry's master hand, she refused absolutely to trot from wire to wire a single trip.

Her failure to attend to the task in hand was very disappointing, for Geers fulfilled his promise of bringing Highball to the score in shape to give Sonoma Girl the race of her life, and the ease with which he trotted the second mile in 2:07¾ showed that it would have taken a sensational performance to have headed him.

The score between the famous rivals now stands two all. Miss Crabtree's \$26,000 mare was no match for Frank Jones' \$17,500 gelding, and no excuses can be offered for her, as her misbehavior has every appearance of being caused by a disposition not to play the game.

She showed her usual phenomenal burst of speed, which set the crowd wild and repaid the spectators for the afternoon spent at the track.

The real test of Sonoma Girl and Highball came in the last mile, and its result left no doubt in the minds of those who saw it that at present the Memphis trotter is the faster horse of the two.

Sonoma Girl went away a length ahead of Highball, and in less than 150 yards she had the pole. She was trotting at a two-minute clip, and her admirers began to hope that she had found Highball's measure. Geers recalled the Libertyville race, in which he allowed the Girl to rush away unchallenged, and yesterday he sent his charge after the flying Girl from the Golden West.

Man and horse seemed to be in accord, both boiling over with indignation at the unfair start, but each the more determined to make the victory a decisive one. Going into the turn, Highball drew up beside the mare, and Geers settled down as though he were driving a finish.

Sonoma Girl accepted the dare, and for a few strides the pair seemed to be flying. The race was a short one, for hardly had it begun before it was over, the Girl going to a break. When this happened Geers took his horse back to save him all he could, but at that he was down to the quarter in 0:30½, lengths ahead of his field.

Highball's victory was popular, for wherever the horses race the people applaud when Geers wins, even though, as yesterday, he defeats a home favorite. The Memphis trotter is a public idol, for at speed he is the most fascinating trotter on the turf, and to many his name has a very pleasing ring.

The crowd which saw Highball get revenge for his defeat in the M. and M. was up to that of the days when it was possible to lay a wager on a fancied horse, and its size and character paid a high compliment to the sport.

The weather conditions were far from ideal. The wind blew almost a gale and the air was cold, a combination which served as a heavy handicap on fast time. Dark clouds threatened rain from noon, but they did not shed water until the racing was about over.

The story of the race is easily told. In the first two miles Geers sent Highball to the front at once and won as he liked. Sonoma Girl made her mistakes each time in the second eighth. In the first mile she stepped from the half home in 1:01¾, and then finished last, so much ground did she lose by her mistake.

Her next break was not such a bad one, for she was able to finish second.

She had every chance in the third, for when the word was given it looked as though she had been presented with first place, for she was a length to the good of Highball.

Six horses won money in the event, the fight for second place being the interesting feature after Sonoma Girl made her breaks. Axtellay and Thornfield each got in a second, while Marecheal, who appears to be getting good, was twice third.

The early arrivals at the track who had never seen Highball were certain that he would not win, and several wagers were made that he would not start. The son of Dr. Hooker is a peculiar jogging horse when right, but now, with his rheumatism, he is a sight going slow.

When Geers brought him out many thought it was to let the judges see how lame he was, so that he might draw him. Turned for speed, he was a changed horse and as pleasing a gaited trotter as one often sees.

The only time that his lameness bothered him was in starting, after swinging for the score, and Geers had lots of trouble in keeping him trotting for the first few strides. Once fairly under way, the great horse never gave the least sign of doing aught but race.

A happier man than Frank Jones, the owner of Highball, would be hard to find. He had set his heart on winning the Massachusetts, and when Sonoma Girl defeated his star in the first big stake of the year, he laid plans to get revenge in the famous Readville classic. Mr. Jones passed up a lot of money which would have been rather soft picking, so that Geers could have the horse ready for his Boston engagement.

(Concluded on Page 11.)

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Santa Maria	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair) ..	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair) ..	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Grand Circuit Dates.

Hartford	September 2-6
Syracuse	September 9-13
Columbus	September 16-27

Woodland races begin Wednesday, September 4th.

A fast track and perfect weather for speed are assured.

All the fastest horses on the circuit will meet at Woodland.

Inferlotta, Copa de Oro and Charley D. will start in the 2:20 pace the first day and the track record will probably be lowered.

Ed. R. Smith has been appointed starter of the races at the Fresno fair and race meeting.

If you have a roadster you want to sell, write Fred H. Chase & Co. about it. They hold a big combination sale next month.

The money in the 2:17 class trot at Petaluma is tied up by a protest made by Mr. F. H. Burke, owner of Vallejo Girl, to the effect that Carlokin, the winner, was not properly entered in the race, in so far as he was substituted for another horse after the date on which substitutions closed.

W. J. Kenney of 531 Valencia street is the one to see if you want a sulky or speed cart that runs true and rides easy. Have you seen those new speed wagons just received by him? They are all right in every way.

The San Francisco Driving Club will give an afternoon of racing at Vallejo on Monday next, September 2nd.



OVETA 2:12½.

A Winner at Pleasanton and Santa Rosa.

The new track at Bakersfield is now fenced and is in fine condition for the races this fall. The track will be fast.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold a combination sale of trotters and pacers in October. Now is the time to get a good price for roadsters and speed-way horses. Write to Chase & Co about the sale.

Corsican, the mare by Wildnut, dam Corsica, by Dexter Prince, is dead. She was sent to the Blue Ribbon sale last spring by Henry Dunlap of Pleasanton and was purchased by Mr. J. W. Kimhlin for \$500. On July 4th she was second to Wild Bell at Libertyville, and recently Mr. Kimhlin declined an offer of \$2,500 for her. She was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm and was a bay mare six years old.

A. J. Welch, who owns the Charter Oak track, Hartford, Conn., uses an automobile to work the course. Some 3,000 wagonloads of clay have just been dumped on the famous old track, and Mr. Welch is going to work it down to good footing with a float drawn by an auto. Last fall the track was floated during the races at a rate of speed not attainable by horse flesh.

August 15th Major Delmar 1:59¼ attempted to lower the Poughkeepsie track record, trotting, which was set last year at 2:04½ by Sweet Marie. He failed, his time being 2:05½.

Ray O'Light 2:13½ is the fastest two-year-old pacer of the year.

The pacer Daniel J. by Winks 13869, went a great race at Marshall, Mo., two weeks ago, when he stepped three heats over that half-mile track in 2:06¾, 2:08 and 2:08¼.

Copa de Oro 2:07¼ is the fastest green pacing stallion of the year.

Ann Direct 2:12¼, winner of last year's M. and M., made her first start for this season at Poughkeepsie, and was third in 2:10.

George G. 2:05¼ is taking first money every time he starts this year. He is now nine years old and is probably a better and faster horse than ever before.

The four-heat plan, which was tried at Buffalo, seemed to work all right. It provides for a three-heat race, in any event, and if a winner is not found in three heats it does not permit the race to go beyond four heats. It is short enough, too, so that it does not permit a trainer to lay up any heats if he wishes to get a fair part of the purse.

The Petaluma track was as rough as a country road in spring time on Monday last, and many owners of trotters and pacers refused to start their horses over it.

By a mistake in spelling made by the parties making the entries, the mare Coheck by Azmoor, that took a record of 2:25¼ at Santa Rosa, August 16th, was given as out of Clarione by Dexter Prince. The dam's name is Clarionette, and she is out of Clarion by Ansel, next dam Consolation by Dictator.

J. A. Woodward has purchased the Fort Bragg race track from Len Barnard, and will make many improvements on the property.

A. F. Rooker, the well known horse and mule huyer, has just returned from the Sandwich Islands, where he took a large consignment of mules for use in the sugar plantations. He returned with orders for a large number of mules and will immediately set about gathering the animals. The sugar planters find that horses cannot stand the island climate, but that mules last there for eight or ten years. They are willing to pay fancy prices for good mules.

It is given out in the Eastern papers that the exact price paid by Lotta for Sonoma Girl was \$26,000.

Direct 2:05½ now has eleven in the 2:10 list, Easter Direct 2:09¼ being the latest addition.

Hymettus (3) 2:08½ is a gelding, and the fastest one of his age. He won second money in the Breeders' Pacing Futurity as a colt in 1906, but was gelded during the winter.

Alto Down by Iran Alto 2:12¼ win a six-heat race at Utica, N. Y., August 14th, and took a record of 2:19¼. Alto Down was second in every heat in which he was not first. The fastest heat of the race was 2:19¼, and the slowest 2:21½.

The Julien Hotel at Woodland will be headquarters for horsemen during the meeting next week.

The California State Board of Agriculture owes it to the horse owners who will race at the State Fair this year to put the track in good shape for safe racing and fast time. Plenty of water and intelligent work will make the Sacramento track fast, and it should be put in that condition. The fastest horses ever raced in California will be raced there this year and should have a good track to race on.

The State Fair management has advertised the pavilion well this year, but little or no information has been sent out in regard to the races, which will draw a very large proportion of the attendance and would draw more if given proper publicity.

Dan Patch in 1:56¼ and his daughter, Dana Patch, in 2:06¾, the same day at Galesburg, constitutes a world's record for sire and daughter in one day.

Aerolite's mark is now 2:11¼, a fast record for a three-year-old stallion, but he can heat it away off if he is right when he starts at Woodland next Friday. He will have to beat Hymettus to win, and the Zomhro gelding has already taken a record of 2:03½ this year. It will be a great race.

Athasham 2:09¼ took second money to Highhall at Providence this week. Sonoma Girl did not start in the race and will be laid up for a while.

Geo. A. Pounder of Los Angeles returned from the Grand Circuit races last week and went to Santa Rosa to arrange for shipping his weanling filly (own sister to Sonoma Girl) to Los Angeles. He states that Sonoma Girl got the upper hand of Mr. Springer, who has always been most lenient with her, and he thinks that under McHenry's handling she will not be so woful. Mr. Pounder firmly believes Sonoma Girl is a two-minute mare and will show a mile in that time whenever they get her in condition to make the trial.

Many of the horses now racing on the California Circuit will go north at the close of the Woodland meeting and will start at the Oregon State Fair at Salem.



YOLANDA 2:14¼.

A Winner at Pleasanton.

Inferlotta 2:04¼ is the fastest green pacing mare of the year.

Dave Simmons of Sacramento, the irrepressible, made another trial the other day to be permitted to sell pools on the races at the State Fair this year, but the directors have placed themselves on record as in favor of upholding the State law and would not recede from their position. Simmons offered to pay ten cents for every return check sold at the park that is, he would buy, say 1000 return checks from the management, paying \$100 for them, and sell them to those who came out to the fair grounds between races to play the pools. But when he was asked what would prevent a man from buying one of these checks for admission to the grounds, thus cheating the society out of forty cents, he found that his position was untenable and the matter was dropped. So there will be no hetting on the races at the fair this year.

Budd Doble left San Jose on Thursday of this week for Indianapolis, where his great stallion Kinney Lou 2:07¼ has been for several months past in charge of C. C. Crippen. Mr. Doble may start Kinney Lou to beat his record this fall, and as the son of McKinney is in fine shape, his record will be lowered as sure as he is started. We hope Mr. Doble will not stay in the East, as we now claim the great reinsman who drove Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks to champion records as a Californian and would hate to lose him.

It looks as if Nogi, winner of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity this year for trotting three-year-olds, also has the Occident and Stanford Stakes at his mercy. If he should indulge in such a break in either stake as he made at Petaluma this week, he might get the flag. He undoubtedly has more speed than any three-year-old trotter that has appeared in California this year, and can probably trot a mile close to 2:10.

Conqueror, who won the first heat and second money in the two-year-old pacing division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity at Santa Rosa, took a record of 2:16, the same mark taken by his dam La Belle, at the trotting gait in her two-year-old form. Conqueror is a handsome colt and a sweet gaited one. He was only broken to harness six months before this race, and was of course short of work. In the second heat of the race Conqueror was separately timed in 2:14½, and will doubtless be a great colt in his three-year-old form. In his workouts before leaving home he paced quarters in 31¼, seconds and eights in 15 seconds. This seems truly wonderful for such a baby. Conqueror was bred by M. S. Severance at Valencia Stock Farm, San Bernardino, and is by the farm's stallion Direct Heir, son of Direct 2:05¼ and Bet Madison 2:15½ by James Madison 2:17¼. Conqueror's dam is La Belle 2:16 by Sidney 2:19¼, so he comes from a developed ancestry on both sides.

WOODLAND PROGRAM.

Wednesday, September 4.

2:27 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

Noraine, Barney Bernatto, Peter Pan, Prince McKinley, Wilmarch Jr., Yolande, Edward McGary, El Sidelo, Ben Russell, Prince Mack, Era, Dredge, Don B., Parachute.

2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1,000.

Lettie D., Little Medium, Seymow M., Mephisto, Roberta, Der Teufel, Nordwell, Charley D., Inferlotta, Highfly, McGee, Joe Robin, Diabull, Pilot, Explosion, Opitsah, Diabless, Morrie N., Copa de Oro.

2:14 Class, Trotting, Purse \$600.

Boh Ingersoll, Vallejo Girl, Della Derby, North Star, Oveta, Kenneth C., Homeway, Queer Knight.

Thursday, September 5.

Two-Year-Old Class, Trotting, Purse \$400.

Bessie T., Nusado, Miss Dividend, Siesta, De Oro, Idolway, Katalina.

2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse \$500.

Mona Wilkes, Lohengrin, Wild Nutling, Jonesa Basler, Queen Pomona, Memonia, Friday, Byron Lace, George Perry, Mandolin, Lady Shamrock, Mollie Button, Victor Platte.

Friday, September 6.

Three-Year-Old Class, Pacing, Purse \$500.

Aerolite, Truth, Hymettus, T. D. W., Beulah, Radium, Josephine, Albert Direda.

2:08 Class, Pacing, Purse \$700.

Miss Idaho, Dr. W., John R. Conway, Delilah, Cresco Wilkes, Memonia, Daedalion, Sir John S., Kelly Briggs, Miss Georgie.

2:18 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

Princess Mamie, Sally Lunn, Hattie J., Carloklin, Don B., Parachute.

Saturday, September 7.

Three-Year-Old Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

Nogi, Prince Lot, Baron Bowles, Zolahka.

2:24 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1,000.

Constancia, Moorita, Princess Mamie, El Rio Rey, Kinney Rose, Noraine, Barney Bernatto, Veranta, Berta Mac, Wilmarch Jr., Easter Bells, Sir John, Yolande, Ollie B., Fresno Girl, Sidonis, Era, Dredge, Prof. Heald.

2:16 Class, Pacing, Purse \$500.

Roberta, Billy B., Charley D., Just It, Babe Madison, Anna R., Jim Corbett, King Athby.

PARK DRIVING CLUB.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Park Amateur Driving Club held this week it was decided to give six matinee race meetings at Golden Gate Park track on September 2d, 9th, 14th, 28th and October 5th, at which three fine cups will be competed for. W. A. Clark Jr., presents a cup to be given to the horse winning the most times in the series of six races in class A for trotters. Thos. H. Williams presents a cup to be given to the horse winning the greatest number of points in classes other than class A in the series of six races, counting as follows: Five points to winner, three points to second, one point to third, in each race.

Dr. I. B. Dalzell presents a cup to be given to the horse winning the greatest number of heats in the series of six races, either trotter or pacer.

No horse will be awarded more than one cup. These races are certain to produce keen competition, as the horses will be reclassified for each meeting. The entries for the first meeting are closed, and have been classified as follows:

Class A, trotters—F. J. Kilpatrick's Lady McKinney 2:19¼, A. Joseph's Vic Schiller 2:11¼, D. E. Hoffman's Major Cook 2:17.

Class B, trotters—George E. Erlin's Topsy, M. W. Herzog's Lady Nell, F. J. Kilpatrick's Allan Pollak, F. W. Thompson's Lady Washington.

Class C, trotters—F. W. Thompson's Rey Vera, S. Christensen's Reina Directum, F. J. Kilpatrick's Clipper W., A. P. Clayburgh's Charles II.

Class D, trotters—D. E. Hoffman's Neto, D. E. Hoffman's Kid Wilkes, A. P. Clayburgh's Major, F. J. Kilpatrick's Dennis, F. J. Kilpatrick's McKinney Belle.

Class A, pacers—T. F. Bannon's Jim Chase, F. E. Booth's Satinwood, E. Stewart's Victor Platte. A blue ribbon will be given to each winner.

Jack Curry acted as starter at a New York meeting recently, and made a success of it. He permitted little scoring and got the horses away trotting or pacing, as the case might be.

FOURTEEN YEARS WITHOUT FAILURE.

Messrs. King Bros., Albion, Nebraska, write: "Enclosed find \$1.00, for which send bottle of Quinn's ointment. We have been using it for the last fourteen years and it has never failed to do the work." For curbs, splints, spavin, windpuffs and all bunches use Quinn's Ointment. No cure, no pay. If cannot obtain from druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

DON'T LIKE THE SYSTEM.

As showing the utter absurdity of the "three heats race" idea, adopted this season by several grand circuit tracks, the summary of the 2:06 pace at Boston is of interest, writes H. T. White. The purse was the comfortable one of \$3,000, and, under normal conditions, the finish of the race should show which horse was the best in speed and stamina, the determination of those points being the primal object of horse racing. But under the stop-at-the-end-of-three-heats system it is possible neither will be decided, and at the finish of the so-called Boston race the people who saw it were as much in the dark as ever as to which was the best horse. The one that won the fastest heat, Hal C., stood third in the summary. The one which took the next fastest heat stood second, and the slowest horse in the race was, by operation of the new system, given first money—and this in spite of the fact that in the final heat he finished fourth, being able to beat but one other horse in what is technically termed "the deciding heat."

Showing by the Summary.

In order that the beauties of the system may be seen at a glance and in convenient form for study, the summary of the race is appended:

Prince Hal (Snow).....	2	1	4
Princess Helen (McDonald).....	1	5	2
Hal C. (Shank).....	5	2	1
Lancelot (Honey).....	3	3	3
Texas Rooker (Sunderlin).....	4	4	5
Custer (Hall).....	dis		

Time—2:07, 2:07¼, 2:06¾.

Here were six pacers with fast records, driven by six crack reinsmen, and yet at the end of three heats—when, by operation of the new rule, the race was automatically brought to a close—the track officials were obliged to figure out the winner by looking up, not the heats won, three nags being equal on that score, but the positions of those three horses in the heats they didn't win. Each of the three heat winners had a second position as well, and as Lancelot, an outside horse, was third each heat, first money had to be—and was—decided by the fact that Prince Hal came fourth to the wire one heat instead of fifth, because if he had been fifth in the third heat all three heat winners would have been tied for first money. But, by beating Texas Rooker—which stood for absolutely no money in the race and might as well finish last as anywhere else—Prince Hal is proclaimed the winner, gets the big end of the purse in the final heat, and the bets made on him are winning ones.

No other system offers half the possibilities and incentives for cheating furnished by the "stop after three heats" bunko game, and it is noticeable that in the west and at Lexington, where practical horsemen are managing the trotting tracks, they have not become foolish enough to try the scheme. Detroit is an exception, but it was a failure there.

RULES OF THE ROAD.

Every man who drives a spirited horse on the highway realizes how necessary it is that there should be some revision made in the rules of the road, so that a man would not hold the safety of himself and family by a slender thread whenever he picks up the reins to give his family a little outing.

The roads, as a rule, are big enough and good enough for heavy teams, light harness horse rigs and automobiles. And if the rights of each were properly respected by the others all could use the roads as they have a right to use them without the danger which constantly threatens.

There is such a big strain of selfishness in some people that they appear to forget that there is any one else on earth who has inherent rights, and when one of this species of Genus Homo takes the front seat in an automobile he appears to feel and act as if the whole road was made for his special benefit. The man with a spirited pair of horses who happens to be so fortunate as to meet him on the road is lucky indeed if he comes off without an accident.

Of course, this selfish man of the road has his rights, and it matters not whether he is driving an automobile or a heavy team. In either case he has no moral right to take advantage of the fact that he has the weight or speed and noise on his side, and force the lighter team into the ditch or scare the horses over the fence. This class of men who are lacking in the moral sense of right and wrong need to be curbed by a strong State law. A law that would give to the lighter team equal rights with the heavy team and the noisy, swift automobile.

To be sure, we have law on the subject, but it does not quite meet the case. People are being killed or maimed or frightened by those whose only right to do these terrible things rests on the power of might. The bad man in a swift automobile may be two hundred yards from a narrow spot in the road and yet rush right up to it and compel a light harness horse team to pass him at that dangerous point. The man with the horses might have no alternative but to go on and face the danger. It would not be so bad if the selfish man in the safe rig would stop and call off the puffing and chugging of his machine for a moment. But he does not do that. He comes right at the frightened horses, having little regard for the rights of the man driving them.

There are any number of good mannered men who search on the road with their automobiles when there

is no danger in doing so, but they are polite enough to help the man with the spirited horse to get by.

Livery men complain that they have trouble in renting their best teams because of the automobile road hog. People would sooner take a poor shabby looking horse than risk their lives behind a good team.

The people of the State are strong enough and wise enough to make and enforce a law to curb these men who make themselves masters of the road. The rights of the man with the light harness horse rig should be protected. The present laws regarding the rules of the road are not a sufficient guarantee to safety of the man who drives.—Chicago Horseman.

A SPORTSMAN, BUT NOT A GAMBLER.

"What is the enjoyment of being the owner of a successful race horse, a horse with the reputation of Peter Pan or Sysonhy or Commando?" was asked of Mr. James R. Keene of New York the other day.

"It is the gratification of possessing something that you know is a little better than that possessed by anybody else," he replied. "At least, that is the winner's way of looking at it. Beyond that, it is a matter of intense personal pride. One man is devoted to his yacht, because it is a faster yacht than that possessed by any of his friends. Perhaps it embodies some of his own ideas about construction, and for that reason he is fonder of it than he would be if it had been designed and built for him by others. Another man is attached to an automobile because he thinks that it is a little better than the automobile of any other owner or maker. The man who has the best hunting dog takes pride in that dog because it can do certain things in the field which are impossible for other dogs. So it is with a wonderful race horse. It is not the sum that the horse may earn, it is not the possibility that he may be employed for speculation that makes him desirable. Racing for gaming is not sport. It is the fact that he is a wonderful work of nature, a fine, high-spirited, perhaps gentle and intelligent animal that is a little superior to all others of his time, and whose courage is tested by the races he runs and the results which follow."

"What is the gratification that comes from winning races?"

"An exaltation of spirit that is stimulating and healthy. A man who has looked upon his horses from the time that they were foaled until they walk into the paddock after a hard race, victorious over everything which could be run against them, glows with enjoyment. How can one help it? Here is a handsome, clean-coated, sure-footed animal which you have seen perhaps from the earliest days when he shambled awkwardly after his dam, who has developed every quality that it was hoped would be produced when he was bred. It may be that the colt which was selected as a yearling to be the star of the stable will happen to be the disappointment. Some uncertain gaited youngster that did not appear at first sight to be as well advanced as another that has been foaled in the same year suddenly manifests qualities which indicate grand possibilities. It is as interesting to develop him for speed contests as it is to develop the handsomest youngster that may be bounding around the fields. If he wins in some contest which is to become a part of turf history, your blood tingles and you are proud of your results."

There are stables which are operated solely to succeed in the betting ring if it is possible to do so. Their owners breed horses, or more frequently purchase horses, with the idea of gathering a collection that shall be invincible in certain contests in which they desire to wager their money against the bookmakers. The matter of stake racing and racing for purses is seldom given consideration. They plan from week to week to bring off some successful coup by which they may heat the bookmakers, and very frequently they are not over-scrupulous as to how they do it.

Such methods are repugnant to the owner of Castleton Farm. He will have none of them. He races his horses for the enjoyment that they give him fairly and squarely to win the stakes or purses, as the case may be, and for that reason the public never hesitates to express its enthusiasm when a horse from his stable wins one of the richest prizes of the season.

In his years on the turf, both in this country and on the other side of the Atlantic, Mr. Keene has been the winner of some of the richest prizes in the turf world. Foxhall captured the Grand Prix at Paris, the Grand Duke Michael's Stake, the Ascot Gold Cup, the Cerarewitch and the Cambridgeshire, all great events of Europe.

The money maker of the stable this year is Peter Pan. Once again the blood of Domino is triumphant. Peter Pan, a son of Commando, and a grandson of Domino, at two years old was rather a clumsy colt, that looked as if he might be a fair race horse—and that was all.

To-day he is one of the most talked about horses of the year, and he is only three years old. Perhaps this is to be his best year as a race horse. His grandsire did most of his best racing as a two-year-old. He has at least surpassed Domino in his ability to produce speed at a later period in life.—New York Herald.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda. It means health.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

MONTEREY BAY FISHING.

[By Walter R. Welch.]

Monterey Bay forms a portion of the western boundary of the county of Santa Cruz, Cal. In the waters of this bay, in the vicinity of the historic city of Santa Cruz, are to be found upwards of 150 different varieties of fish, principal of which are halibut, sea bass, yellowtail, tunny, barracuda, bonita, codfish, rock cod, and rock fish of many varieties, smelt, flounder, sole, mackerel, perch, sardine, pompano and many other kinds of valuable food fish, as well as the most noted of all, that royal game, as well as food fish, the "quinnat," or king salmon.

About 100 people, with an invested capital of about \$35,000, are at the present time engaged in the fishing industry in Santa Cruz county. During 1906 about 1,200,000 pounds of fish, valued at \$40,000, was exported out of the county, and of this amount about 175,000 pounds were fresh salmon. Most of the fish now being caught at Santa Cruz is shipped by rail to San Francisco in boxes and sacks, without being dressed or iced. A large portion of the catch is also used locally and shipped to adjoining towns.

A splendid opportunity offers at Santa Cruz for the investment of capital in the establishment of a fish cannery, and the proper handling and development of the salmon, as well as the other fishing industries of Monterey Bay. Not until within the past few years has the fishing industry of Santa Cruz received any particular attention. For many years it has been known that salmon entered Monterey Bay and that it was practically the limit of their southern range, as only a few scattered salmon can be seen south of Monterey Bay. Some few were taken each year by sportsmen while trolling for other fish, the professional fisherman not giving any attention to them until within the last few years, when the salmon fishing to be had in the waters of Monterey Bay began to attract widespread attention, not of the professional fisherman, but of sportsmen all over the country, and to-day the grandest kind of sport is to be had angling for the king salmon in the waters of Santa Cruz harbor. Here these fish are taken in large numbers on hook and line, from the month of May to September 17th and sometimes during January and February. They are taken by trolling with hook and line from rowboats and power launches, and catches are often made of as many as fifty fish to the boat per day. The fish average about eighteen or twenty pounds each in weight, and are often taken weighing forty or fifty pounds each. The announcement that the salmon have entered the waters of the bay is received with delight, not only by professional fishermen, but by sportsmen all over the country, and the wharves of Santa Cruz soon present scenes of activity; boats are removed from their winter quarters and made fast to the buoy-lines in the harbor; rods, lines and reels are overhauled, and everything made ready for the summer's sport. Messages by telephone and telegraph are sent to anxious sportsmen who have been eagerly awaiting the glad tidings that "the salmon run in Monterey Bay is on," and within a few days the beautiful blue waters are dotted with numberless rowboats and power launches, each of which contain from one to six ardent and enthusiastic anglers.

While trolling for salmon the angler at any moment is likely to have a "strike" from the sea bass, yellowtail, bonita, halibut, or any other of the large fish that inhabit the bay, and his tackle and skill be given a test seldom, if ever, equaled in other waters. Upon the angler's return to the wharf the catch is prepared for shipment by afternoon trains to the markets or to friends in San Francisco and other nearby cities, and the boat made ready for the next day's sport.

A very prolific rock-fishing ground was lately discovered in the waters of the bay a few miles south of Light-House Point, and large catches of rock-fish are now being made on these grounds.

The best season for fishing in Monterey Bay for sea bass, bonita, barracuda, smelt, sole and flounder is from May to September, for salmon from May to September 17th, for mackerel from July to October. Perch, rock-fish, kingfish and cultus cod are found in the waters of the bay at all seasons of the year.

The people of Santa Cruz county, appreciating the importance of perpetuating the supply of salmon in the waters of Monterey Bay and of trout in the thirty odd streams in the county, in 1905 established a fish hatchery at Brookdale, on Clear creek, a short distance north of the city of Santa Cruz. The success that has already been obtained by this hatchery has attracted the attention of fish culturists all over the country. From this hatchery during the past two years have been liberated exclusively in the waters of Monterey Bay and in the streams of the county, many millions of trout, quinnat and silver salmon fry. The silver salmon is the smallest, as well as a new species of game and food fish, on the Pacific coast, and its introduction into the waters

of Monterey Bay is an experiment that is being carried on by Mr. Frank Shebley, superintendent of the Santa Cruz County Fish Hatchery, in connection with the United States Fish Commission. At the hatchery, at the present time, are upwards of 2,000,000 trout and salmon fry. These fish will be liberated in the streams of the county and in the waters of Monterey Bay during the summer months. During the fall and winter months 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 salmon eggs will be hatched and the fry liberated in the bay. The eggs from which the trout are hatched are of the steelhead trout variety, and are all secured in the streams of the county from wild trout. No trout are spawned that weigh less than five pounds. The eggs from which the salmon are hatched are secured from the United States Fish Commission spawning station, situated at Baird, on the McCloud river.

At Santa Cruz the angler can be insured of the finest and most varied angling from sea-run fish to be had on the Pacific Coast, as well as experiencing the pleasure of trout fishing in the thirty odd streams in the county. As the Santa Cruz County Fish Hatchery will forever supply the streams and the bay, so will the city of the Holy Cross and surrounding towns be overrun with the man of the rod and reel.

LARGE STRIPED BASS.

A catch of striped bass was recently reported from Healdsburg that will make anglers open their eyes, particularly the fishermen who have been vainly trying to land bass, for some time past, in our bay waters. The Healdsburg Tribune is responsible for the statement of this big catch which was made in the Russian River:

Rare indeed is such a sight afforded of huge fish as that witnessed in the window of Gunn & Ferguson's store last week, where the unprecedented catch made by J. H. Gunn, who was assisted by J. A. McMinn, was on display. They brought home five striped bass that were monsters. The largest one weighed fifty-four pounds, the second fifty-one pounds and the others twenty, ten and six pounds. The fish were caught with a line at Markham's, near the mouth of the river. Suspended, as they were from a frame, they formed a fine sight, and the sidewalk was blocked at times with admirers of the striped beauties.

Naturally, Mr. Gunn was proud of the evidence of his abilities as a fisherman, and he received congratulations from everyone.

Bay fishing for striped bass has been rather excellent recently near San Pablo and at Rodeo. Whilst there is no record of any very large fish having been landed, the bass were found to be in excellent condition and ran from five to ten pounds.

Better Than Cuttyhunk.—A writer in the Indian Field makes a rather interesting statement for devotees of salt water fishing to ponder over. If his premises are correct, what a chance for ideal nine-strand lines is offered:

Whatever difficulties may beset the disciples of Isaac Walton in Europe and America in their search for ideal lines and traces (leaders), the Indian fisherman has a numerous assortment of threads and filatures to choose from or quite, if not far, surpassing the much vaunted silk or gut material in use among his compeers. Modern firearms are now so cheap that the bow and arrow are quickly becoming as obsolete as in the more civilized countries, yet nothing for strength, flexibility or freedom from tangle can equal the wrongly termed bow string hemp, or the half-dozen similar filatures yielding by the nettles or creepers so plentifully scattered about our jungles. Murgalie, as the Bengali call the bow string, is seldom cultivated in these days, but the most unintelligent coolie can bring in the leaves which run to four feet, producing silk-like threads throughout their entire length. In the Sonthal Pergannahs a creeper which grows luxuriantly is known under the general name of poolah, the strands of which when tested against hemp (which broke at a tension of 158 pounds), exceeded that strain by ninety pounds, proof positive that it would hold the biggest mahseer that ever gambolled in Indian rivers. These creepers or withers, known to botanists as asclepias, are found in all the forests of Northern India and most probably exist in the Sunderbunds. East of the Megna, as also in the Darjeeling terai, these producing fibres from the young shoots, are grouped together under the verancular name of Kulum. Simple steeping and rolling out on a rock or other hard substance to free the stems from the vegetable casings is all that is requisite to provide the most ambitious fishermen with a line that will hold anything. Greater durability is insured by oiling with gurjan, though if care is taken to dry the lines after use that is superfluous.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday contest No. 10, Medal Series. Stow Lake, August 24, 1907. Wind, moderate. Weather, fair. Judges, E. A. Mocker, T. C. Kierulff, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Events	1	2	3			4
			A	B	C	
T. C. Kierulff..	87	99.2	99.2	98.10	98.54	98.4
C. G. Young...	—	98.12	99.3	99.5	99.16	97.9
E. A. Mocker...	95	96.9	99.1	100	99.32	93.2
L. G. Burpee...	80	96.3	98.3	94.10	96.26	—
F. A. Webster...	81	97.13	98.13	94.10	96.40	—

Re-entry—

E. A. Mocker...	95	97.1	98.14	99.	98.58	86.7
C. G. Young...	—	98.12	99.2	97.5	98.14	97.3
T. C. Kierulff..	—	98.3	97.14	98.	97.58	98.1
L. G. Burpee...	—	98.3	97.12	93.	95.24	—
F. A. Webster...	72	98.8	98.	97.5	97.40	—

Sunday contest No. 10, Medal Series. Stow Lake, August 25, 1907. Wind, variable. Weather, cloudy. Judges, Dr. W. E. Brooks, E. A. Mocker. Referee, T. C. Kierulff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Events	1	2	3			4
			A	B	C	
James Watt..	—	95.8	96.9	95.	95.48	97.
C. G. Young...	100	98.2	98.10	98.	98.20	94.2
E. A. Mocker...	111	97.11	98.11	98.10	98.42	97.5
W. E. Brooks...	96	98.14	98.2	98.5	98.14	96.9
H. C. Golcher...	124	98.1	97.6	98.	97.42	—
C. R. Kenniff...	116	99.10	99.3	100	99.36	—
A. Sperry...	100	96.3	97.4	93.10	95.28	96.7
G. H. Foulks...	103	98.7	97.8	74.5	95.56	—
T. C. Kierulff...	105	99.1	97.14	100	98.58	98.6
F. M. Haight...	84	97.5	97.11	96.	96.52	—
W. Mansfield...	—	—	98.8	100	99.16	—

Re-entry—

A. Sperry ..	98	96.14	97.10	92.10	95.10	96.2
H. C. Golcher...	121	98.1	98.2	97.5	97.14	—
T. C. Kierulff ..	—	99.2	98.10	98.10	98.10	97.3
E. A. Mocker...	108	97.5	98.2	100	99.4	97.
C. G. Young...	—	98.10	98.8	100	99.10	98.8
James Watt ..	—	97.5	97.8	92.10	95.	95.9
F. M. Haight...	85	97.11	97.13	95.5	97.36	—

Note—Event 1, long distance, feet. Event 2, accuracy, per cent. Event 3, delicacy; A, accuracy per cent; B, delicacy per cent; C, net per cent. Event 4, lure casting, per cent.

ARTIFICIAL DUCK PONDS.

A recent decision of the Court of Appeals sitting in Los Angeles, if sustained by the Supreme Court, will be further reaching than the framers of the law originally counted on.

All the gun clubs in the State which depend upon artesian wells for their artificial duck ponds are affected by the recent decision of the District Court of Appeals in the case of J. L. Elam, a foreman for J. Ross Clark. Elam was fined in the Justice Court for allowing the waters of an artesian well to go to waste on lands near the little station of Bixby. On a writ of habeas corpus, George L. Adams, attorney for Elam, took the case before the Appellate Court. The Court sustained the lower tribunal in its infliction of a fine. The prosecution was in the nature of a test of the new law, which makes the waste of water from flowing wells a misdemeanor.

The Supreme Court will probably be asked to pass on the constitutionality of the act, which was passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The law contains a number of provisions which, it is believed, will make trouble, not only for gun clubs, but also for ranchers. The waters from artesian wells may be allowed to fill a pond, if it is to be used for breeding fish, but if the pond is to be used for ducks, the owner of it can be prosecuted for maintaining a nuisance.

A rancher with an artesian well is committing a crime, according to the statute, if he allows 10 per cent of the water to go to waste. Yet his neighbor, who has to pump water, can allow all of it to go to waste and not be guilty of a misdemeanor, according to the statute.

"I believe the Legislature will be asked to amend that section," said Attorney Adams of Los Angeles. "According to that act, Lucky Baldwin can be prosecuted for maintaining his pretty little private pond, unless it is filled with fish. An orange grower in Redlands can be arrested if he allows 10 per cent of the water used for irrigating to go to waste, if it is artesian water."

A number of gun clubs may stock their artificial ponds with fish, in order to be within the provisions of the statute.

The law was framed, it is said, for the benefit of the ranchers, who were being deprived of irrigating water by the reckless use of it by others, notably so the many gun clubs of Southern California which had built numerous duck ponds which were kept filled by water from artesian wells.

The beautiful mountain quail, so states the Porter-ville Enterprise, has nearly disappeared from the valley above the club-house. In winter we have seen hundreds there. The law came too late.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

For the sportsman who can take a vacation extending over a week or ten days the hunting and fishing attractions of Northern California, particularly certain parts of Shasta and Trinity counties and the easily reached Klamath Lake country, across the State line in Oregon, offers almost irresistible inducements for an outing.

A recent trip of the well known trap and revolver shot, Otto M. Feudner, to the interior of Shasta county, a district known as the Chatterdown creek country, some twenty-five miles southwest of Mt. Shasta, gave the San Francisco sportsman and his companions, Harry Treder and A. J. Brannigan, an introduction to a grand hunting country known to and visited by but few city sportsmen. Mr. Feudner states that deer were so plentiful and in such fine condition that the limit of two bucks was less a consideration than that of waiting the opportunity to secure fine head specimens for mounting. This Feudner did, securing two splendid four-pointers, one of which weighed 196 pounds. This big deer was bagged in a country so rough that the carcass had to be cut up and packed out piecemeal. Feudner states that after he had shot his limit of two bucks he saw a seven-pointer buck that was apparently as large as an elk. To give one an idea of the venison crop in that section, during an hour's ride one day thirty deer were counted, some of them being exceedingly large. The McCloud River, near which the party were, was at the time—two weeks ago—alive with thousands of salmon on the way to the spawning beds at the head waters of the river and its tributaries. This condition made fly-fishing very uncertain, the trout devoting their attention to salmon eggs instead of artificial flies. Even at that the party had plenty of fine fish for the camp larder.

Another expedition to the northern country will be that of the Floyd H. Judah-J. B. Hauer party, which will leave this week for Klamath Falls, where they will outfit and procure guides, going thence on horseback a distance of 125 miles for a hunting and fishing excursion in and about Klamath Lake and further east to Crater and Lava Lakes. Some rare duck shooting will be indulged in next week, for the party will be across the line in Oregon, where the open duck season commences on September 1st. The mallard, springtail and widgeon, bred in the Klamath Lake country and fattened on "wapato" or Indian potatoes, are noted as being gastronomic prizes in the wild game class second to none on the Coast. The party will be the guests of Mayor Bishop of Klamath Falls.

Humboldt county, in the estimation of many devotees of the rod and gun, has been voted a veritable paradise. Per square mile of land and water it is exceedingly doubtful if a greater abundance of "fish, flesh and fowl" can be found than in the confines of this territory.

In season the duck and geese congregate in flocks of countless thousands upon the waters of Humboldt Bay and in the many lagoons and lakes to be found up and down the Coast. For years past hunters have been wont to bag enormous quantities of every variety of duck and goose. Many of the local sportsmen own small boats and use them for the purpose of getting at the great flocks which naturally keep just out of good gun shot along shore. Quail, grouse, mountain quail and other birds also abound.

Deer are quite abundant in that section, as the deep valleys and vast stretches of mountain sides covered with chaparral and small undergrowth furnish abundance of pasturage and safe covert. On the opening of the season, July 15th, scores of hunters get busy in quest of venison, and he is an unlucky shot indeed who does not succeed in securing his legal quota. Added to this is all the delight of an outing in the mountains, with clear, bracing air, and sapphire skies, and mountain water that cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world for purity. Bear and panther and smaller game are also hunted in the mountain sections.

Trout fishing in Humboldt has long been famous; as one enthusiast expressed it "the trout make their headquarters there." To one who loves to whip the rod nothing can be more entrancing than to wander along the mountain streams and cast a line in the deep pools below some turbulent rapid and secure a well-filled creel of speckled beauties. Besides trout there is the deep sea fishing for sea bass and rock cod along the rocks, crabs fishing in the bay and last, but not least, clam digging with its toothsome reward.

He who loves camping life and a combination of mountain and ocean, or loves to explore Nature in her vast forests, who loves noble scenery, and thrilling, manly sport, and invigorating mountain climate, will involuntarily turn again to Humboldt, once he has been privileged to visit this clime and witness what it has to offer in the line of fish and game.

The sport of salmon trolling in many Pacific Coast waters is, each season, receiving increasing attention from many anglers. Monterey Bay has now many rivals. Puget Sound has been noted for years as a grand salmon fishing water. The splendid chances for an exhilarating day's sport in the ocean outside of the Golden Gate has now a big following of salt water anglers. Last Sunday there was a flotilla of over twenty-five launches out, each boat having two or three rods out and the take was an excellent one, some of the fish caught going over forty pounds. Other fish, including "skip-jacks," were also taken on the spoons or sardine balts. Bill Street states

from experience that a ten-pound skip-jack will put up as game a fight as an angler could desire,

The big salmon are evidently further north, if the following press dispatch is reliable:

Trolling for salmon in Alaska waters is beginning to be a sport that is gamy enough for the most fastidious fisherman. There are few who know of the fight that a big salmon can put up when he is hooked.

At Ketchikan there are a number of sportsmen who enjoy the sport, and probably foremost among them are Judge Ernest Kerberger and James Byers, both of Kake.

Judge Kerberger hooked an eighty-three-pound salmon while trolling near Ketchikan a short time ago, and it was only after a good fight that he landed the big fellow. James Byers a few days ago landed a salmon that weighed seventy-five pounds while he was trolling near Metlakatla.

Byers is also something of a hunter, and has shot ten bear this season. The Ketchikan hunters and fishermen are very proud of their prowess, but big fish and game stories have to be accompanied by the Missouri sign.

Illegal killing of wild game in the vicinity of Stockton has aroused the attention of sportsmen of that section.

Reports come in daily from the islands and marshes that dozens of young ducks, known as "flappers," are being slaughtered by men who dispose of them, presumably in San Francisco and around the bay cities. Naturally some of them are killed by farmers for their own table, but most of them are shipped out as produce. Just at present the breeding grounds are well filled with young birds and those who have made an investigation assert that if they are left alone until the open season, October 15th, there will be plenty of ducks in that part of the State.

Quite a number of Stockton sportsmen will make an appeal to the Board of Supervisors and the Fish Commissioners to appoint a game warden that will attend to duties of the office. The Supervisors some months ago named a man, but many of the prominent Stockton hunters claim that all he has done since being given authority is to draw his salary of \$85 per month while engaged in other work. The matter will probably be taken up at the next session of the Supervisors.

It has been suggested that a petition be prepared and liberally signed asking that a warden be named at once or hundreds of young birds will be killed and the others so frightened before the season opens that it will be impossible to get anywhere near them when the open season begins.

The same state of affairs prevailed before the opening of the dove season. Men in automobiles would run along the country roads and kill large bags of the birds from three to four weeks before the season opened, yet not an arrest was made nor did there appear to be any effort made to apprehend the culprits.

Sportsmen who have visited Rio Vista and vicinity to enjoy the excellent black and striped bass fishing of that section have been loud in their complaints of the flagrant violation of the law by the net fishermen and other characters frequenting the district.

That these complaints have borne fruit is shown in the recent arrests, convictions and fines imposed upon several men who were apprehended by Game Warden George Neale of Sacramento and Deputy Fish Commissioner Jack O'Connell.

One account states that August 15th three Greeks, Joe Comba, Joe Leeve and Joe Azaveda, all of Clarksburg, were caught shooting rail and had the evidence in their possession. The men also had fine meshed nets in their boat, but had no fish, and consequently no charge of illegal fishing could be brought against them. The prisoners were brought to Rio Vista and pleaded guilty before Judge Kalber, who fined them \$25 each and ordered them released from custody.

The officers express a determination to put a stop to this illegal practice and say they will show no mercy to those offenders of the fish and game laws in the future, but see that they get the maximum fine or imprisonment, or both.

Nearly every year, after the salmon season closes, and even at other times, the Greek fishermen from Black Diamond and other points make forays in the Rio Vista country, and with small meshed nets catch thousands of pounds of black bass, which is against the law. At one time Game Warden Neale of Sacramento made an important capture in Duck Slough and for a time illegal fishing stopped. It is said to be running at full blast at present and nightly boats come up the river to Duck Slough and as far north as the Glide Tract, returning at early morning loaded with fish of all kinds.

The nets used are generally the very finest made, and nothing, save the very smallest fish, escapes. The nets are run from bank to bank and one drag generally cleans a slough of all fish of any value. Of course, other fish again fill the slough and the process goes on nightly.

Fine meshed nets are used by more than those who make nightly raids, and it is believed some of the fishermen who reside on the river are also guilty of violating the law.

Residents along the Sacramento River claim the Fish Commissioners could find plenty of evidence to convict if they would visit Duck Slough any night.

What the black and striped bass fishing possibilities for sport with rod and line are can be gathered from the following paragraphs taken from the Rio Vista news of recent dates:

Last week a number of gentlemen from San Francisco and other places visited this section in search of a day's fishing, the principal fish caught being the bass.

The best catch made so far this season was made by a couple of San Francisco sportsmen who, in company with Messrs. Geo. Adcock and Claude Kagee of this place, secured a string of some thirty fish, mostly black bass, as the result of a day's outing, and returned to San Francisco well pleased. Some of the fish weighed about seven pounds, and the catch averaged three pounds, so the string was one to be proud of.

Last Saturday a number of the local fishermen visited the grounds, and although the time spent fishing was short, they secured ten large fish, averaging four pounds apiece. Geo. Adcock took the boys around in his launch, and is making a specialty of fishing parties and locating good fishing grounds.

Mr. A. Nelson, foreman of the Tule factory at Newton, and a friend, were the recipients of congratulations on every side last Sunday as they stepped from the launch to the dock, after a day's fishing in Prospect Slough. They had one of the finest strings of bass, both striped and black, we have seen for some time.

Since our little notice for the past week in regard to the bass fishing in this section many of our local anglers have been endeavoring to see who can make the best record as a fisherman. A party consisting of T. Pedro, M. C. Nunes and Sam Castro, spent an afternoon near Twitchell Island and returned with one of the largest catches of black bass ever made here. The boys claim to have caught the limit, twenty-five each, and although we did not see the string, we will take their word for it. Bass fishing has been good in this locality lately and the lover of this kind of sport can depend on making good catches if they know anything about the habits of the fish.

One day last week word was sent to the San Francisco Police headquarters that a trunk containing a dead body was at the Southern Pacific baggage room. This soon brought to the spot policemen, railroad officials, the morgue wagon and a score of others, who stood around anxious to catch a glimpse of the grewsome remains. Theories ran rampant. Murder was in the air. Villainy was abroad, mystery was thick, and Officer Webb, who was detailed to the case, felt the importance of the find and shoved the crowd around fussy.

There was no difficulty in locating the trunk, for it had an individual odor of its own.

"Get back there," said Webb, hastening toward the trunk. The railroad officials stood around breathless. The morgue wagon backed up to the sidewalk and Webb threw open the lid with a flourish. There was a craning of necks among the crowd—and then a roar of laughter, for the supposed dead person proved to be nothing worse than some dead ducks.

Webb banged down the lid of the trunk hastily and tried not to look sheepish. The railroad officials wandered away with grins. The Oakland men who gave the alarm were asked to explain the point of the joke and the talk of murder dwindled down to that of an infraction of the game law. The game warden is trying to locate the sender of the trunk.

The trunk was held until John R. Ryan went to claim it. He was arrested immediately by Policeman Webb, despite his statements to the effect that he had found the check to the trunk on the sidewalk and that he knew nothing of the matter.

According to the police this is but one case of a systematic shipping of game to wholesalers in trunks. Ryan was locked up at the Harbor Police Station, but was released later on bail furnished by H. Galon, who said he was an employe of Scatena & Co., the well known commission firm.

It was announced later by Deputy Game Warden Sedgley that the men responsible for the importation of the ducks would be prosecuted vigorously.

Word comes from Wehber Lake that the fishing is better there than it has been many seasons and anybody can catch trout this year. Boarders at the hotel are catching from thirty to a hundred fish a day and the trout are uniformly of large size. One day recently Charels J. Stovel, a San Francisco expert fisherman, made the record catch at Lake Wehber, when he landed the largest fish ever caught in that home of game fish.

The lessees of the place will this fall plant 100,000 small fish in the lake, having secured the promise of the State Fish Commission to furnish that quantity of the cut-throat species for the lake. There are five varieties of trout in Wehber Lake, the famous Loch Leven, the cut-throat, rainbow, Eastern brook and German brown. Sportsmen favor the cut-throat species, and hereafter the Wehber Lake people will plant that variety in large quantities every season.

Fishing around Tallac has resulted in some of the largest catches in the trout line yet recorded this season. One of the largest trout is that caught by Parker Whitney of Rocklin, who landed a nineteen and a half pound beauty recently. Now that the waters have gone down in the brooks, excellent fishing is reported.

The Little Truckee and its tributaries are alive with trout, and while there are few record breaking catches, all of the trout are of good size, fat and well flavored. Whitney expects to go up into the wilds of Humboldt sou and fish and hunt. He will join Frank Newbert and party.

From all sides reports come to the effect that the fishing this season is the best experienced in many years past. The receding of the waters has left all the chances open for the sportsman who delights in the art of angling.

In a recent issue of the Sportsmen's Review an article on "Sea Fishing Records," by a New York correspondent, mention was made of the record anglers of America. This brought forth the following comment from a striped bass angler:

"I take exception to record of the striped bass of fifty-two pounds caught by Capt. Bill Brumacher, Asbury Park, as being the record fish of this variety. Your correspondent can easily ascertain from published records of big fish that the record big striped bass, taken in American waters with rod and reel, is of sixty-eight and one-half pounds, dressed, caught near Newport, R. I., by Mr. Wm. M. Hughes of South Portsmouth, R. I."

This fish would have gone over seventy pounds if it had been weighed before dressing, and has stood for a number of years as the record striped bass, and so stands to-day, unless claim has been made by some one else with a larger fish.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association will hold the fourth annual blue-rock tournament at Ingleside on Sunday, September 8th. Added money purses will be \$500.

The program calls for five 20-target races, entrance \$1, \$10 added, four moneys. Side pools, \$1 entrance, optional; high guns, four moneys, 40, 30, 20, 10. The regular purses will be divided Rose system—7-5-3-2. Targets, 2½ cents.

There will also be a five-man-team shoot, entrance \$5 per team, \$25 added, high teams, 25 targets per man. A merchandise shoot, 20 targets, \$1 entrance, will wind up the shoot. This will be a distance handicap at from 14 to 20 yards.

A large attendance is anticipated, not only of local shooters, but of trap shots from various interior points.

The California Wing Club's live-bird shoot for September, and the club's final shoot for this season, is the card at Ingleside to-morrow.

With the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot, September 22d, and the Union Gun Club shoot, September 8th, the local trap shooting season will be closed for 1907.

The Golden Gate Gun Club's regular blue-rock shoot on the 25th inst. was the powder-burning feature at Ingleside. High gun for the day was shot by Clarence Nauman, who broke 94 out of 100 targets in the regular events. Emil Holling came next, with 91 out of 100.

In the club added money competition at 50 targets (two sections of 25 each), every shooter, save two lowest scores in the second class, was in the money.

The scores were: Champion class—Nauman 49 out of 50, Emil Holling 47, Ed Schultz 42, W. J. Golcher 41, Edgar Forster 35. First class—F. Feudner 45 out of 50, Iverson 42, Hip Justins 40, Murdock 35. Second class—Thomas 44 out of 50, Patrick 37, Hoelle 37, Ashcroft 35, Hauer 33, Lynch 30, Lewis 21. Third class—C. Holling 33 out of 50, Lemon 23, Sutro 23, V. Holling 12.

In the medal race at 25 targets the scores were: Champion class—Schultz 23, Nauman 22, Holling 22, Golcher 16. Winner of medal, Schultz.

First class—H. Justins 23, F. Feudner 22, M. J. Iverson 19, Murdock 15. Medal winner, Justins.

Second class—Thomas 23, Patrick 21, Hoelle 16, Ashcroft 16, Lynch 12. Medal winner, Thomas.

Third class—C. Holling 17, Lemon 11, Sutro 12. Medal winner, Holling.

Back scores in medal race were as follows: Champion class—Nauman 23 out of 25, Holling 22. Schultz 21.

First class—H. Justins 21, F. Feudner 20, M. J. Iverson 17.

Second class—Patrick 21, Ashcroft 21, Thomas 16, Hoelle 16, Lynch 12. In the shoot-off Patrick beat Ashcroft.

Third class—C. Holling 19, Sutro 16, Lemon 8.

Results of the series of medal shoots up to last Sunday are: Champion medal, won by Nauman twice and by Schultz twice. First class, won by Justins twice, Iverson once, Prior once, Sylvester once. Second class, won by Thomas, Patrick, Hoelle, Terrill and Lynch at different shoots. Third class, won by C. Holling twice, Lemon once and Sexton once.

John Dale made high score in the Owl Club's shoot for the Du Pont trophy last Sunday, and leads all competitors. He scored 64 out of 75, Johnson 64, Sperry 55, Davison 53. Dale now leads for the trophy, with a score of 253 out of 300. Henry Garrison and Sperry are tied for second place, with scores of 251. The shoot for the trophy will close next Sunday with 100 targets.

At a recent practice shoot of the Goldfield Gun Club the following scores were shot:

Dy, shot at 100, broke 82; Rhodes, 100-80; Sage,

100-76; Strock, 75-49; Durgan, 75-36; Johnson, 75-19; Bradley, 65-35; Foster, 50-32; McGown, 50-21; Comer, 25-8; Revere, 22-0; Leland, 10-3; Devere, 10-0.

Jack Fanning still has his shooting eye in proper shape, as will be seen from the following report of a shoot at Rochester, N. Y., on the 9th inst.:

Interest in out-door shooting at inanimate objects, which has languished of late in Rochester, was given an emphatic fillip by an exhibition of fancy shooting at the range of the Rochester Rod and Gun Club, at Cobb's Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Topperwein of San Antonio, Texas, were the principals in the entertainment, though they were assisted by proficient shots from nearer home.

The first exhibition was a trial of skill at breaking clay birds with the shotgun. Jack Fanning of Wilmington, Del., won first in this event, with a core of 96 out of 100. H. M. Stewart and Mrs. Topperwein were tied for second with 95. The detailed score follows:

Fanning	24	24	24	24—96
Mrs. Topperwein	23	23	25	24—95
Stewart	25	21	24	25—95
Conley	23	22	23	23—91
Skutt	22	23	22	22—89
Mitchell	19	22	23	24—88
Adkin	22	22	23	23—90
Kershner	21	25	24	23—93

Mr. Topperwein's exhibition of fancy rifle and pistol shooting followed. He performed several stunts which almost electrified the audience. Mrs. Topperwein broke a surprisingly large number of clay birds with a pistol, and then betook herself to the rifle, transfixing pieces of brick, potatoes and little marbles which were tossed up into the air by her husband.

A number of eggs, which were thrown into the air, were targets for Mrs. Topperwein's shotgun, and the performance was varied by throwing the doubtful fruit in the direction of the spectators, who ducked with a natural unanimity at the moment of projection. The woman behind the gun never failed to intercept the missiles before they had a chance to waste their sweetness on the crowd.

Horace Bonser, the Eastern handicap winner, is a live-bird shooter as well. At the sixth contest for the Gambell trophy on the grounds of the Kentucky Fishing and Shooting Club, at Ryland, Ky., August 8th, he killed thirty-six straight pigeons, defeating Arthur Gambell in a shoot-off for the cup.

W. E. Potter, with a score of 86, won the Hoegee medal at the handicap medal tournament of the Los Angeles Revolver Club, which was held August 18th at the Bishop-street police range. W. E. Smith, one of the scratch men, gave Potter a good run for his money. Smith was tied with A. B. Douglass for second place with 84 for a score. G. F. Stephenson, the other scratch man, and one who usually runs one, two, had an off day and trailed along in fifth position with 79 points to his credit. The full score of the shoot was as follows: W. E. Potter 86, W. E. Smith 84, A. B. Douglass 84, George Mallion 81, G. F. Stephenson 79, W. H. Gordon 77, C. W. Linder 74, E. C. Crossman 62, G. H. Stibbs 43.

Next Sunday at the same range the club will hold its regular weekly practice shoot, and for the following Sunday the monthly club medal shoot is scheduled.

The ordinary program will be varied on Sunday, September 22d, when a ten-man-team, selected from the club, will meet a like number of marksmen from Troop D of the Seventh Regiment Cavalry in a challenge match.

The members of the Los Angeles Revolver Club are interested in the report that a new gun club is being formed at Ocean Park, and many of them are anxious to enter into competition with the beach club at as early a date as can be arranged for.

Trap shooting seems to have a strong following across the border line, a recent report in the Cananea, Mexico, Herald.

Concession was recently granted to the Cananea Gun Club to bring in 10,000 shells for shotgun use. The shells are now at Naco and will come through the custom-house in due course.

A club meeting will shortly be held at which an active fall campaign will be mapped out. At present the out-look is good for an excellent season of shooting and enthusiasm exists among members of the club which will make much sport.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Venice show entries closed on the 17th inst. with a list of over 200 entries, it is reported.

Entries for the San Mateo show will close to-day at 5 P. M. at the office, 469 McAllister street.

The outlook for a four-point show at San Mateo was very assuring by Thursday.

Advices from Stockton are that everything looks good for the coming show. The premium list will probably be out next week.

The list of trophies and specials is more than enough to go round; there will be over 100 of these, and all of them will be worth the winning.

Stirling silver medals for first in winners and neat bronze medals for firsts in all regular classes. The ribbon award in other classes, it is promised, will be a rather elaborate affair.

W. H. McKay states: "We feel that there will be a large entry and that many fanciers will take the time and come along, as it will be a nice outing, with convenient and pleasant means of transportation. If any of your friends intend coming, it will be best for them to engage hotel accommodations in advance, as our hotels are doing quite a business now. We are doing everything possible to make the coming show the banner Coast show of the year, and have everything moving along as smooth as possible without any kinks."

Captain Huron Rock's English Setter bitch Santa Barbara whelped last week six puppies to Ch. Stylish Sergeant. Captain Rock's kennels are located at Montecito, near Santa Barbara.

Mr. W. W. Thompson, a well known Bulldog fancier, formerly of Eureka, Utah, has taken up his permanent residence in Los Angeles and proposes to establish a kennel of his favorite breed.

The Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club has jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to dogs and dog shows in the States west of the eastern boundary of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. All applications for registrations, licenses for shows, memberships or dates and all other communications relating to dogs and dog shows should be addressed to the secretary of the Pacific Advisory Committee.

The Pacific Advisory Committee has granted dates for the following named Coast shows, so a communication this week from Mr. J. P. Norman, secretary of the committee, informs us:

"Venice of America, August 29th to 31st; San Mateo, September 9th; Sacramento Collie Club, State Agricultural Society, September 13th and 14th; Spokane, September 25th to 28th; Salt Lake, Utah, State Fair Association, October 1st to 4th; Stockton, October 14th to 16th."

Denver Duncan, a rattling good Scotch Terrier, as merry as a grig in the show ring, we regret to note, was killed by a rifle shot fired by an unknown miscreant while the dog was in the yard of his owner, Mrs. C. E. Maud, at Monterey, one morning recently. A reward of \$200 has been offered for information that will locate the shooter.

The Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association money prizes offered for the San Mateo show are open to all. It is the intention of the club to offer cash prizes at each and every Coast show, something that will be a slight recognition of good judgment in breeding, rather than a prize to the fortunate owner of a good dog which has been purchased or otherwise acquired. In any competitions the club may arrange it will be with the intention that nobody is barred.

Stiletto Kennels' Ch. Meg Merrilies II, whelped this week a litter of seven fine puppies.

John Lucas and Charlie Coutts are now located up north with a string of dogs for the British Columbia and Washington trials. Lucas, in a recent letter to Mr. Victor Caglieri, states:

"We had a good trip from Frisco to Seattle and from the latter place to Vancouver the trip was grand. This was surpassed, however, by the trip up the Frazer River to Suma Landing, fifty-six miles from Westminster. The country around there is simply magnificent. A fine country to work dogs, but the very cold winter just past killed most all the 'Chinks' (pheasants), therefore, Charlie Coutts and I, will move to Cloverdale, B. C., as the grain will be all cut and there are plenty of birds there now, thanks to the farmers, who feed them through the winter's cold."

Lucas has a rather limited string in his charge this year. One of the dogs, however, is a good one, Mr. Caglieri's phenomenal 30-pound little English Setter bitch Carmen (entered in the All-Age for both the British Columbia and Washington trials). Her speed, style and ginger was the aftermath topic of discussion of the Pacific Coast trials last January. Carmen, who was acknowledged by all as the class of the stake, is going faster, wider and with more dash than ever, but under much better control, due to her increased experience after the trials. It is expected that Carmen will be heard from at both trials, as predicted by the published reports of the last Coast trials.

Valverde Kennels report the following interesting data for Collie fanciers:

Valverde Vera (Ch. Squire of Tytton ex Southport Supreme) whelped August 20th to Ch. Anfield Model eight puppies (four dogs).

Southport Caprice (Ch. Wishaw Leader ex Xantippe of Moreton), arrived on August 20th in good shape after her long trip from Mr. Mason's English kennels. She is heavy in whelp to Ch. Southport Student. Blue Cloud, a blue merle winning bitch in England, also came at the same time.

Ch. Anfield Model served August 24th a bitch from the kennels of Mr. Van Arsdale, Ridgwood, Cal.

Southport Philosopher served The Duchess last week. She is owned by Mr. Davis, Hartford, Conn.

A Reno bitch, Dalia, belonging to Mr. Bachman, was bred to Ch. Anfield Model, August 14th.

Southport Stephen, a son of Ch. Squire of Tytton, served Southport Supreme August 29th.

(Continued From Page 5.)

The race proved to be just the kind that Geers would have selected, could he have had one made to order, as it did not tax his horse at any stage. Mr. Jones, however, was anxious that the Girl should go on a trot, especially in the last mile, so that Eastern folks could see just what a wonderfully fast trotter Highball is.

Miss Crabtree was not in the least discomfited by the defeat of her trotter. She is a great admirer of Highball and spent several minutes petting him between heats. She expects Sonoma Girl to behave better later on, and she very wisely says that her manners are not likely to improve until she has a brief rest, which Miss Crabtree has advised.

As a race, The Massachusetts was the least interesting of the three events which made up the program. The 2:12 pacers and trotters both furnished exciting sport.

Walter Cox paraded the winner of the Readville, a \$3,000 purse for pacers, in Owen J. Carney's stallion, Thornway, much to the surprise of the regulars. William O., a stable mate of Highball, was the popular selection, but Geers' pupil never had a chance with Cox's Thornway.

The latter is the most consistent pacer of the year. He started in at Detroit by winning, and while he has not since won, he has been the contending horse in every heat he has started in. At Cleveland he made Alice Pointer go in 2:05 1/4; at Buffalo he forced Aileen Wilson out in the same time, and at Poughkeepsie he was beside William O. in 2:05. He is an honest going fellow and as game as they make them.

He was about all out in 2:05 1/4 the second heat, but back he came the third under a hard drive, stalling off William O. and Reproachless. The summaries:

The Massachusetts, 2:14 trot, three heats, purse \$9,000—

Highball, h g by Dr. Hooker (Geers)	1	1	1
Thornfield, h h (Benyon)	5	6	2
Sonoma Girl, hr m (McHenry)	9	2	5
Axtellay, h m (Thomas)	2	7	8
Marechal, b h (Cox)	3	5	3
Clary Latus, ch m (Lessell)	4	3	6
Genteel H., br h (W. McDonald)	6	4	4
Prince C., br h (McKenney)	8	8	7
Kassona, h m (Snedeker)	7	9	9

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:09.

The Readville, 2:12 pace, three heats, purse \$3,000—

Thornway, b h by Steinway (Cox)	1	1	1
Hidalgo, h g (L. McDonald)	2	2	4
William O., blk g (Geers)	7	4	2
Major Marlow, b g (Marlow)	4	3	6
Reproachless, blk m (Starr)	8	7	3
Alice Pointer, h m (McDevitt)	6	8	5
Johnny Smoker, br g (Dore)	5	9	7
Shaugraun, br h (De Ryder)	9	6	8
Bonanza, b g (Thomas)	3	5	dis

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:05 1/4.

Trotting, 2:12 class, three heats, purse \$1,200—

Wilkes Heart, b g by Great Heart (Estelle)	1	1	1
Jack Leyburn, ch g (McCarthy)	2	3	4
The Pacolet, blk g (McDevitt)	6	7	2
Mae Heart, ch m (McHenry)	8	2	9
Wild Bell, br g (De Ryder)	5	6	3
Silver, ch g (Loomis)	3	8	8
Imperial Allerton, br h (Snow)	4	10	7
Sarah Hamlin, br m (Packer)	7	5	5
Alice Edgar, h m (Benyon)	10	9	6
Chime Bells, br m (Titer)	9	4	dis
Paul Kruger, b g (Cox)	11	dis	
Ann Direct, blk m (Brady)	dis		

Time—2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/4.

Readville, August 22.—The circuit horses that paraded at Readville to-day were shod with racing slippers, and they furnished by far the best sport of the week. This was not strange, for the program gave promises that competition would be exceptionally keen.

The sport was marred by an accident which disabled one reinsman and for a moment looked to be of a very serious nature. In scoring for the first heat of the main event Sam Rysdyk swerved into Wilson Addington, took his legs out from under him and threw him to the ground.

Miss Gay, who was trailing, went over the fallen horse. Cox and Dore were tossed into the air and struck the track with much force. Dore sprained an ankle, while Cox was fortunate enough to escape with a severe shaking up, and he drove the race out. Neither horse was harmed beyond a few scratches.

John A. set the pace when the word was given, and led up to within a few yards of the finish. He was not able to stall off Kruger, who came on fast under a hard drive. The heat was in 2:04, a new record.

The next trip Geers trailed Kruger, and when it came to the final test he shot his handsome stallion to the front a head in the lead of Kruger, who in turn nosed out Darkey Hal.

The third mile was the best of the day and week. Everyone was playing a waiting game, so John A. was first at the quarter at a 2:09 gait. Up the back side ten horses went with no daylight between them, and a fine sight it was.

Coming out of the upper turn John A., Kruger and Darkey Hal drew a bit away from the others, and through the stretch the trio of Hals raced like mad, with Geers, McDonald and Rombough driving their best.

A few lengths from the finish John A. weakened, but Kruger and Darkey Hal fought it out. McDonald lifting his horse to victory in the very last stride. The finish was so close that many thought the mare had won.

Kruger is a pacer that a man cannot but feel proud of. To begin with, he is a handsome fellow, then he has perfect manners, has a world of speed, and, best of all, he tries to use it.

Lotta, who won the first trot, is just another such creature. She does her best all the while, and if she is beaten, as has happened just once this year, it is because some horse has quite a little more speed.

Miss Crabtree was as happy as a care-free child over her namesake's win, and declared she would rather have her brother's little beauty win than her own Sonoma Girl.

Lotta was in no soft spot, for it takes a real trotter to get the money from Margaret O.

George Graves' matinee trotter, Mack Mack, is no mean competitor either. To-day was his first professional start of the season, and he served notice that he will be a dangerous member from now on. Ed. Bither has him in splendid form, and never has he looked as well or moved so much like a high-class trotter.

The Ponkapoag \$4,500 purse was supposed to lay between Early Alice, the Missouri queen, and Watson, who took the measure of Sonoma Girl at Poughkeepsie. The gelding has developed a slight lameness and did not appear for the word, while Early Alice was away off form, not being able to get within 100 yards of Emboj when he won the opening round away from Bi-Flora and Betty Brook in 2:08 1/4.

Charely de Ryder carried off the major share of the purse with the California-bred-and-owned son of Athadon, Athasham. This horse was talked of a lot last winter, but yesterday is the first time since coming east that he has looked to be a real good trotter. He now carries a record of 2:09 1/4 and is the second trotting stallion to enter the 2:10 list this season. The summaries:

The Ponkapoag, 2:10 class, trotting, purse \$4,500—

Athasham, hr h by Athadon-Cora Wickers ham by Junio (De Ryder)	4	1	1
Emboj, h g (W. McDonald)	1	2	4
Bi-Flora, b m (Splan)	2	3	3
Bonnie Russell, b h (Thomas)	5	6	2
Betty Brook, h m (Titer)	3	4	5
Lady Resolute, b m (Lassell)	6	5	6
Early Alice, b m (Taylor)	ro		

Time—2:08 1/4, 2:09 1/2, 2:09 1/4.

The Norfolk, 2:08 class, pacing, purse \$6,000—

Kruger, ch g by Mercury-Mart T. by Tennessee Wilkes (A. McDonald)	1	2	1
John A. ch h by Eddie Hal (Geers)	3	1	3
Darkey Hal, hl m (Rombough)	5	3	2
Aileen Wilson, bl m (Wilson)	2	12	8
Leland Onward, h h (Murphy)	4	4	4
Harry L., h g (Fraisier)	12	7	5
Miss Gay, h m (Heisrodt)	11	6	7
Index, h g (Farley and McKenney)	13	9	6
Bystander, h g (Hall)	7	11	10
Allenwood, b g (Lewis)	8	8	9
Wilson Addington, h h (Cox)	9	5	ro
Robert Kernan, b g (Douglass)	6	10	ro
Sam Rysdyk, b g (Tracey)	10	13	ro

Time—2:04, 2:03 1/4, 2:06.

2:08 class, trotting, purse \$1,200—

Lotta, blk m by Guy Thistle, dam by Endcliffe (McHenry)	1	1	1
Margaret O. b m (Davis)	2	5	2
Mack Mack, h g (Bither)	3	2	4
Turley, hr g (Geers)	4	3	3
Charley Belden, b g (De Ryder)	4	5	4
Tuna, b m (Kelley)	6	6	6

Time—2:10, 2:08 1/4, 2:09 1/2.

Readville, August 23.—The Grand Circuit horses closed their engagement in the Bay State to-day and have departed for new battle-fields, leaving a memory of as grand sport as the turf has ever known.

The meeting at Readville was a success away beyond expectations, and leaves no doubt as to the erection of a steel and concrete grandstand on the site of the bleachers which served so well this week.

As expected, the closing hours of the meeting were among the best and furnished a bit of racing that will not be surpassed this season. History repeated, for the Sharon gamecock, Argot Boy, triumphed over the sweet Ardelle, just as he did twelve months ago, and now, as then, he is the only horse who has ever scored a win over her.

It was in the race between these speedy rivals that the struggle mentioned took place. Argot Boy had outraced Phalla in the last strides of the first mile and had carried her to a break in the middle of the second. Geers then took up the chase, and coming out of the upper turn was at Argot Boy's side.

Two gamer pacers never lived, for they stood the test grandly, each trying with his whole heart and strength to outfoot the other. To the wire they came like a pair, with never a falter, and as they reached the finish the cry, "A dead heat!" was heard on all sides. The nose of Argot Boy caught the eye of the officials first, and for the second time in her career Ardelle had to accept defeat by her only conqueror.

The day was not one in which fast time could be expected, which was well for the Argot Boy, else he would have been forced out of the 2:04 class.

The speed honors of the meeting fell to George G. in the first mile of the 2:05 trot, which he covered

in 2:06, a remarkable performance and one leaving no doubt as to his ability to race in 2:05.

Alta McDonald has the son of Homeward in fine form, and it was not a very difficult task for him to trim the wings of the four-time winner, Lillian R.

The Pittsburg queen has had to meet no such trotter as George G. before, and she did not find his game much to her liking. She has no excuses, for she showed as much speed in the first heat, when she was second to George G., as ever before; in fact, a trifle more. The mile rather took the tuck out of her, for in the next two heats she was not able to get the place away from Oro.

The slow trot was won by Henry S. Jr., a son of Col. Kuser, who showed the racing quality of his sire. The finishes in this event were close. Princine, a member of the Crabtree stable, landed the place in the first mile; Travellesso, son of Direct Hal, in the second, and Prince C., a Massachusetts starter, in the third.

The Rubinstein gelding, Composer, made his first start of the season, going a capital race, being very close up in 2:12 1/2.

Geers won the 2:14 pace with Byron Kay in one-two-three fashion, but he had to keep busy the first heat in order to stall off Gentry's Star, Jack Crabtree's daughter of John R. Gentry. In the third heat Cox very nearly stole a march, for it was a close decision at the wire.

Geers had disposed of the seemingly dangerous horses and was taking things easily, when Cox brought Arrow out of the bunch on the outside and almost nipped the heat and a record of 2:09 1/2 for the Boston-owned son of Argot Wilkes.

The meeting from start to finish was one of the best that New England has ever had. Never was one better managed, nor has the sport ever been cleaner. The New England Breeders' Association is surely entitled to the congratulations which have been extended. The summaries:

Frotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1,200—

Henry S. Jr., br g by Col. Kuser-Nellie Gray by Ned Wilkes (Evans)	1	1	1
Prince C., br h (McKenney)	3	4	2
Travellesso, blk g (Geers)	E	4	2
Princine, b m (McHenry)	2	5	6
Composer, b g (Lassell)	5	3	4
Queen's Daughter, b m (White)	6	6	5

Time—2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/2, 2:13 1/4.

Trotting, 2:05 class, purse \$1,200—

George G., b g by Homeward-Mahel by Junio (McDonald)	1	1	1
Oro, blk g (McCarthy)	3	2	2
Lillian R., b m (McDevitt)	2	4	3
John Caldwell, br g (Geers)	4	3	4
Kid Shea, b g (Packer)	ro		

Time—2:06, 2:08, 2:09 1/4.

Pacing, 2:04 class, purse \$1,200—

Argot Boy, b g by Argot Wilkes-Anna Miller by American Boy (Cox)	1	1	1
Ardelle, br m (Geers)	4	2	2
Judge Wilson, b g (Spencer)	3	3	4
Cascade, br g (Davis)	5	4	3
Phalla, b m (Gatcomb)	2	ro	

Time—2:05 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:06 1/2.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$1,200—

Byron Kay, h g by Greystone-dam by Mambrino (Geers)	1	1	1
Gentry's Star, b m (McHenry)	2	2	5
Arrow, h g (Cox)	5	4	2
Queen Walnut, rn m (Taylor)	3	5	3
Ding Pointer, b m (De Ryder)	9	3	7
Miss Winifred, blk m (White)	4	7	4
Margaret B., b m (Honey)	6	8	6
Red Jacket, ch g (Dennis)	8	6	ro
U. G. E., rn g (McGrath)	7	9	ro

Time—2:08 1/4, 2:10, 2:09 1/2.

—Frank G. Trott in Boston Globe.

THE GUY WILKES FAMILY REDIVIVUS.

It makes one hark back to the days of the late William Corbitt and the Goldsmith Brothers to note what the descendants of Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4 are doing this season, and in a way it might be called a Guy Wilkes year. Sonoma Girl 2:06 1/4 heads the list of the fast performers that descend from this great son of George Wilkes, she being a granddaughter. Copa de Oro 2:07 1/4, that is racing well in California, is also but a second remove away from the fountain head, while the pacer John McEwen, that went such a good race over a half-mile track, gaining a record of 2:09 1/4, is a great-grandson. Lotta 2:09 1/4, a member of the famous actress' stable, and that has also been racing well, was by a sire whose dam was a daughter of Guy Wilkes.

Yolande 2:14 1/4, a likely trotter on the Pacific slope, is from a daughter, while last, but by no means least, is the sensational green mare Perfection, that recently sold for \$10,000, after showing a trial in 2:06 1/4, her dam being a grand-daughter of the former San Mateo stallion. So far but one of his get has taken a standard record this season, that being Wilkes Guy 2:21 1/4, and as Guy Wilkes has been dead some years, there will probably be few new ones by him get in, but there are enough sons and grand-sons, to say nothing of the daughters, etc., to keep the family name at the front.—Samuel Blampied in American Horse Breeder.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather

NEW BREED OF DRAFT HORSES.

Ames, Iowa, August 17.—The Iowa State College is co-operating with the United States Government in a breeding experiment to establish a breed of gray draft horses. The experiment is just on the eve of starting. An importation of gray Shires and Clydesdales arrived here about two weeks ago and they are to be used as the foundation stock in this work.

The essentials of this American draft horse is size, quality, width and depth of body, plenty of bone of quality, good feet, and more than ordinary action and style. The different breeds have many of the same characteristics in common, and yet in other points are widely different. The aim of this experiment is to effect a cross that, while not too violent, will yet get the strong, essential qualities of each breed used, so that they will fuse into a distinctive breed of American draft horses.

A study of the blood-lines decided Secretary Wilson of the United States Department of Agriculture and Profs. Curtiss and Kennedy of the Iowa State College to select the Shire and Clydesdale breeds for the beginning of the experiment. A search into the pedigrees of the leading Clydesdales and Shires shows the wisdom of this choice, for many of the best stallions and mares of the Clydesdale breed trace remotely back to Shire blood. Even a cursory glance at representatives of these two breeds shows a closely related type as to form and quality. The demand at all horse markets at the present time favors the gray color and this demand controlled the color type of the new breed. This color is so desirable that many dealers prefer to buy an animal with such a coat and will pay \$50 or more for it.

The importation consists of eight animals, one stallion and two mares of the Clydesdale breed and one stallion and four mares of the Shire breed. These individuals are all heavyweights and of outstanding excellence. Prof. W. J. Kennedy and Mr. R. B. Ogilvie, superintendent of the horse department of the International station, picked them from the cream of European studs, and they are an ideal hunch to start the great experimental breed on the way to popularity. The three-year-old Dappled Tom, sired by Stroxtion Tom, a winner of more medals than any other Shire, is an individual of the ton size, and he has one of the best pedigrees known to the Shire breed. His dam is Lady Smith III., a mare of wonderful perfection. She is a full sister to Lady Smith II., who was champion of the Shire horse show of London. Her sire is Nailstone's Coeur de Lion, a twice champion of the royal agricultural show of England. Dappled Tom was bought from Thomas Forshaw & Son, the great Shire breeders of Carlton-on-the-Trent.

The leading Shire mare is Berford Mettle, a two-year-old, weighing over 1,800 pounds, bought from Jas. Gould at Lymm, England. She was sired by Lymm Lion, he by Conquering Harold. Too much cannot be said in praise of this filly. She will be shown at the next International. The other Shire mares are also good animals. Madres Field Alice and Madres Field Allen are sisters, two and three years old respectively. They were bred by Lord Beauchamp of Molson, England. These Shire fillies were sired by Iron Chancellor, who was first and champion at 1894, 1895 and 1896, Bath, West England, Essex, and Anylesea shows. Kirby Bedon Firefly is a three-year-old, well bred, a good individual, and a winner at several of the leading shows.

The Clydesdales are headed by Kuroki, a four-year-old, sired by Prince Shapely, by Cedric. He is out of Ainsell. His sire is the sire of Refiner's dam. Kuroki's dam is by Baron's Pride, by McGregor. He was bred by A. and W. Montgomery of Nether Hall, Castle Dundee, who consider Kuroki the best animal to have ever left Scotland. The two Clydesdale mares are worthy representatives of the breed. Gray Pearl is a five-year-old purchased from Major Duff at Drummond Castle, Keith, Scotland. She was sired by Pearl Oxyer, who brought \$2,000 at a public auction sale when a three-year-old.

This mare has several firsts and championships to her credit from North Scotland shows. Rose of Brownfield is the other mare of this breed. She is an eight-year-old and weighs 1,950 pounds. She was bred by John Easton, Duffrees, Scotland. The show-yard record of this mare is wonderful, as she captured forty prizes in the Scottish show arenas. Her middle and top are of show style to-day. Her feet and legs are her strongest points. But all in all, he is a good individual to select as a broodmare.

INTESTINAL PARASITES OF THE HOG.

There are a number of different kinds of worms found in the alimentary canal of the hog, but probably the one most commonly found is a large white worm, varying in length from five to ten inches. This parasite usually is found in the small intestine. Other common parasites of the intestines include the thorn-headed worm of the small intestines, the pin-worm of the rectum and the thread-worm of the large intestine. The effect of large numbers of any of these parasites is to interfere very materially with the growth of the hog. Young hogs and pigs are injured to a greater extent than adults, as they frequently become stunted to such a degree that it is difficult to get them to grow and thriving as they should.

Generally no care is taken to prevent the hogs from becoming infected. One infected hog in the lot will, under ordinary conditions, soon infect all of the hogs in the lot, as the principal means of spreading the infection is through the dirt of the feed lot and by means of surface water that is frequently used for the hogs to drink and wallow in. The treatment for most of the intestinal worms is simple and generally very effective, there being a number of remedies available. The following are among the most common and effective of the remedies, and the dose given is for each hundred pounds of live weight: Fluid extract of spigelia and senna, mixed in equal parts, in half-ounce doses twice or three times a day until purging takes place. The cedar apple may be ground up and given in thirty-grain doses three times a day for two days and then followed by a physic. A mixture of powdered wormseed and area nut in teaspoonful doses twice a day is recommended. Turpentine is probably the best general remedy in use. Give two teaspoonfuls in milk or a small amount of slop twice a day for two days. If a number of pigs are to be treated, they should be divided into lots of five or ten and then given the medicine, mixed with their feed. All of the remedies should be followed with a purgative, except where the remedy itself is a physic. For this purpose give an ounce of castor oil or linseed oil. A mixture of salt and ashes kept in the lots where the pigs can get what they will eat of it is a good remedy to use for preventing intestinal worms.—Oklahoma Experiment Station.


ALFALFA WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

A recent telegram from Byron, Contra Costa county, says: "The region about Byron is gaining prominence for production of alfalfa without irrigation. Five crops of hay are not unusual, and by getting along without irrigation the expense is reduced to the minimum. The sixty-acre farm of C. J. Preston of Eastern Contra Costa county is looked on as a representative field of alfalfa. The yield from this tract this year has been as follows: April 8th, two tons per acre, \$10 per ton; May 16th, two tons per acre, \$10 per ton; June 25th, one and a half tons per acre, \$12 per ton. The fourth crop will be gathered in about five weeks, and will average one and a half tons per acre, commanding \$12 per ton.

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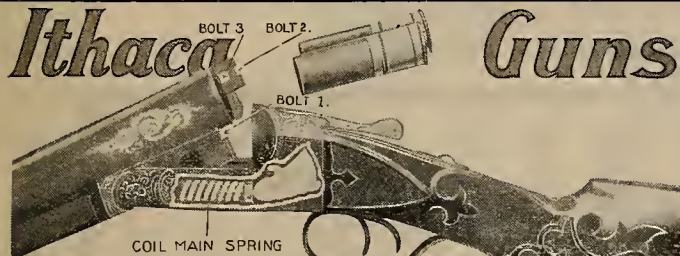
The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

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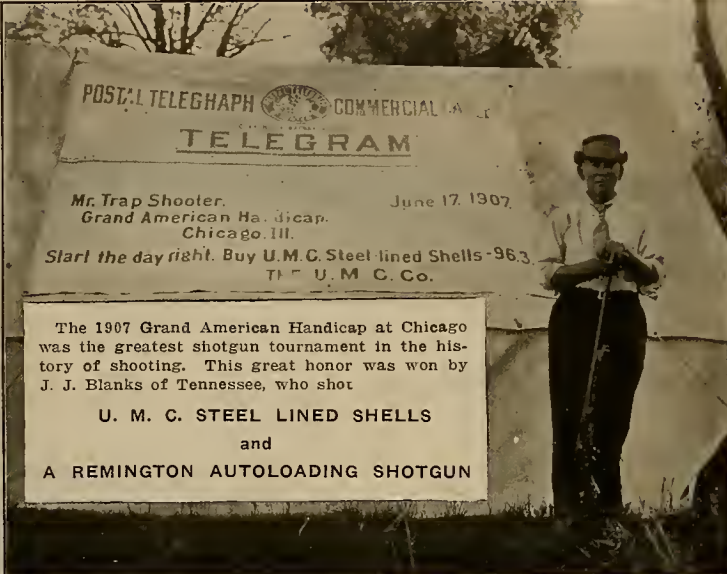
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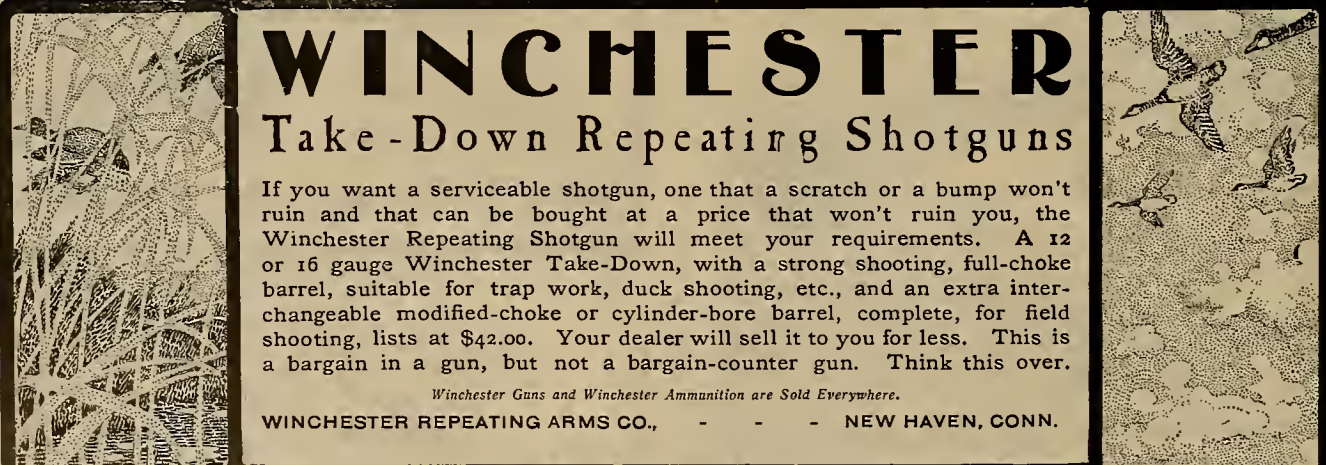
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Tournament held at San Francisco, April 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 10.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907.

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Pacing Mare by Demonio 2:11¼, Dam by Trix by Nutwood Wilkes. Owned by James W. Marshall, Dixon, Cal.

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MANY HORSES will go north from California after the California State Fair to race on the North Pacific Circuit, and it is unfortunate that so little time is allowed them in which to make the trip. The California State Fair closes Saturday, September 14th, and the Oregon Fair opens the following Monday. As it requires thirty-six hours to make the trip, horses shipped from Sacramento Saturday night will not reach Salem until Monday morning, giving them hardly time enough to rest up if they are entered in races for the first day. Exhibition animals cannot be shown with any satisfaction at both fairs. Before next year we hope there will be some reciprocal action between the two State associations by which dates can be arranged to permit a full week between the two great fairs. If this can be arranged stock of all kinds can be shown at both fairs, to the advantage of all concerned. We need a well organized Pacific Coast Fair Circuit for the States of Washington, Oregon and California. United action on the part of the different boards would bring this about to the advantage and benefit of all concerned.

CALIFORNIA should be the leading horse breeding State in the Union. We will not argue that we can breed faster or better horses than any other locality, but we certainly can breed and raise them to maturity for less money. The climate of this State permits horses to run out on pasture the year round, and where alfalfa is produced they can be kept fat enough to market without ever seeing the inside of a barn from one year's end to another. The natural grasses of this State furnish excellent feed from a few weeks after the first fall rains until they dry and cure on the ground in June and July, and will then keep stock fat and in fine condition until the rains bring the green feed again. There is no section of the United States where horses can be grown to maturity as cheaply as they can in California. Then why should it not be the leading horse breeding section?

CALIFORNIA OWNERS who have not been lucky enough to have their horses win on the home circuit this year can get consolation by reading the summaries of the races on the Grand Circuit. A perusal of these will show that the names of many horses with great reputations for speed seldom stand as good as fourth. The bill for entrance in the big purses of the "big ring" is a mighty heavy one on a person whose horses do not win, and the man who is racing a non-winner at home is much better off than the one who is racing the same sort of a horse farther away.

THE OLD THREE-IN-FIVE seems to work pretty well in California. There was no race at Salinas this year that required over four heats. At Pleasanton seven of the thirteen races were finished in three heats, four required four heats, and two went to five heats. At the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa eight out of eleven races were decided in straight heats, and but one required more than five. At Petaluma nearly every race was finished in three heats. Better racing has never been seen than the California Circuit is furnishing this season.

THE CIRCUIT OF 1908 should be arranged by the first of January and consist of not less than twelve meetings.

THE CALIFORNIA HORSES racing on the Grand Circuit this year do not always win, but they are getting some of the money nearly every time they start. Sonoma Girl 2:06½, George G. 2:05¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Charley Belden 2:08½ and Sterling McKinney 2:04¼ have all won good sized purses in the very best of company, and are all California bred trotters.

THE ATTENDANCE at Salinas, Pleasanton and Santa Rosa this year was far ahead of that at Petaluma. At the three places first named well managed harness racing brought out the crowds, but the week at Petaluma, in which the trotters and pacers had to play second fiddle to the runners, failed to draw the people.

HORSE SHOWS would be an interesting feature to add to the harness race meeting on the California Circuit. The classes need not be very numerous, but the prizes should be large enough to attract good displays. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association especially could make this a feature, and give premiums for the best stallion, mare, and one, two and three-year-olds, besides prizes for the best roadsters in pairs or single.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR opened last Monday with a very large attendance and the finest display of exhibits the pavilion has contained for many a year. On Monday next the program of harness racing will begin with the Occident Stake for three-year-old trotters, and there should be a very large crowd present when the starter gives the word. If the track is in good shape for fast time the record of the stake, which is 2:15½, should be lowered.

A BIG AUCTION SALE of trotters and pacers should be held in California every year in February or March. A combination sale during which two or three hundred horses would be offered would attract buyers from the East and enable owners to dispose of their horses at good prices. Such a sale, handled on the broad-gauge plan of the Old Glory and Blue Ribbon sales, should be a paying proposition and highly successful.

IF THE MANAGERS of a dozen mile tracks in California would get together and organize a harness racing circuit for 1908, making announcement of stakes early and arranging purse races for each place that would close about two weeks before the meetings at which they would be raced for, it would be a big success. There is no State in the Union where as many horses are trained each year, but the prevailing custom here of closing all purses before the circuit opens results in small fields after the first few meetings are held, as so many owners find their horses are outclassed by a few.

CIRCUIT HORSES AT WOODLAND.

Large Crowds Turn Out to See the Trotters and Pacers at Yolo County Seat.

The change from Petaluma to Woodland this week has been very pleasant to all the horsemen who are racing on the California Circuit this year. The excellent track there was a great help to the horses that had been racing on the hard and rough course at the "Chicken Town," and the absence of the runners and accompanying "touts" was a noticeable and real pleasure to those who enjoy harness racing for the sport.

The track was in superb condition, and while the scratching of Copa de Oro from the 2:20 class pace left nothing in the race that could make Inferlotta pace close to her Santa Rosa record, the time made in the two trotting events was faster than has been made at any track on the circuit this season. Manager Chas. Spencer is entitled to much praise for the good appearance of the grounds, which are neat, clean and well kept.

There was a large crowd out for an opening day, the grandstand being well filled, and the people were pleasantly entertained between the races by splendid music by the Woodland Band.

In the judge's stand Mr. A. C. Stevens presided, and did the starting, assisted in the judging by Messrs. T. S. Spaulding and H. E. Coil of Woodland. Ed R. Smith of Los Angeles acted as clerk of the course and announcer.

It was a day for the favorites, and in all three races first choice horses won in straight heats.

But three trotters came out for the word in the first event. The Zombro mare Era sold as favorite at \$10 to \$5 for Dredge and Yolanda as a field. In the absence of Will Durfee, Dredge was driven by Ben Walker. Era won the first two heats handily in 2:12½ for each heat, with Dredge second and

Yolanda third. The McKinney mare is a nice going trotter, but made a break or two in each heat, and is not very handy at recovering, always losing considerable before regaining her stride. In the third heat she was more steady, and after lying a close third to the far turn, made a break, but this time landed trotting after a few jumps and began closing up the gap coming down the stretch. Williams, who was driving Era, saw Yolanda break, but did not notice her coming so fast until he had passed the distance flag. He looked around just in time, however, and had to call sharply on Era to offstand the rush of McKinney's daughter, beating her out by not over a half a length in 2:11½, which was announced as the fastest time made in a trotting race in California this year. Dredge won second money and Yolanda third.

The 2:20 pace was robbed of its greatest interest by the scratching of Copa de Oro. Durfee was absent in Los Angeles, and as the stallion was not fully recovered from the accident on the train, which had inflicted a slight injury to one of his legs, it was not considered advisable to start the horse with a strange driver in a race where he would have to be driven to his limit. With Copa de Oro out, Inferlotta was a prohibitive favorite, and pools were sold with the mare barred, and Charley D. was choice at \$10 to \$6 for the field.

Inferlotta won three straight heats by going to the front as soon as the word was given and never being headed. She went to the half in 1:02½ in one heat and 1:02 in another, but there was nothing in the race but Charley D. that could make her step. James Thompson, the driver of Charley D., was in a rather peculiar position. He was certain he could not beat the mare unless her hobbles broke or she went to a break in the stretch—something she has never done thus far. But in case she did, he would get a heat and a low mark for his horse, which would not add to his value or his winnings. So James had to drive carefully, and he landed as close to the mare each heat as the driver of Inferlotta and his own judgment would permit. Pilot was driven a good race, and won third money by finishing third in every heat. William Duncan got fourth money with the very promising gelding Morrie N., that paced a remarkable race for a horse that has had only two months' work.

The last race of the day was for 2:14 class trotters, with North Star, Vallejo Girl, Kenneth C., Oveta and the seventeen-year-old San Francisco livery horse, Homeway, as starters. This race went to North Star in one, two-three order, and the Nutwood Wilkes gelding reduced his record a full second in the first heat. In this heat it looked to the outsiders as if Vallejo Girl should have won, Davey sitting absolutely still during the last fifty yards and his mare being only beaten a half length by North Star. In the next heat Davey drove a much better finish, but the mare could not beat the gelding. The judges called owner F. H. Burke to the stand and there was considerable talk about Davey's actions. Mr. Burke said this was Davey's second year in the sulky and he believed he was doing his best and wanted to win, as he himself did. He said if the judges desired to put up another driver he would not object, and the judges asked him to suggest one. This he hesitated on doing, but finally suggested Gerrety or Quinn, and the judges named Gerrety, who drove the mare in the final heat. Although the time was slower, Vallejo Girl could do no better than third, Kenneth C. beating her for second place. Davey doubtless knew that Vallejo Girl could not beat North Star in this race and thought it better to refrain from making a whipping finish where he had no chance. The summaries of the day's races follow:

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$500—		
Era, b m by Zombro (Williams)	1	1
Dredge, ch g by James Madison (B. Walker) ..	2	2
Yolanda, b m by McKinney (Davey)	3	3
Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11¼.		
Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1,000—		
Inferlotta, b m by Inferna (Hewitt)	1	1
Charley D., b s by McKinney (Thompson) ..	2	2
Pilot, ch g by Abottsford Jr. (C. Walker) ..	3	3
Morrie N., b g by son of Brigadier (Duncan) ..	4	4
Opitsah, ch m by Wm. Harold (Chadbourne) ..	5	5
Time—2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:10.		
Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$600—		
North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes (Whitehead) ..	1	1
Vallejo Girl, br m by McKinney (Davey and Gerrety) ..	2	2
Kenneth C., br s by McKinney (Chadbourne) ..	3	3
Oveta, b m by Caution (Ward)	4	4
Homeway, b g by Strathway (Misner)	5	dis
Time—2:11¼, 2:11½, 2:13.		

The showing made by the produce of James W. Marshall's mare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes this year is remarkable. Three of her foals are on the California Circuit. The oldest, Mona Wilkes by Demonio 2:11¼, has won one race and been second in two others and reduced her record to 2:06½. Trix's three-year-old Aerolite, by Searchlight, has won two races and reduced his record to 2:11¼, and her two-year-old, Moortrix, by Azmoor, took third money in the Breeders' Futurity, finishing a good second in the fastest heat of the race, which was in 2:13½, the State record for two-year-old pacers. Trix is a great broodmare. Mr. Marshall has been offered \$1,000 for her weanling colt by Star Pointer.

FROM LONE TREE TRACK.

Fair Grounds, Salem, Ore., August 29, 1907.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: With pleasure and pride I read the last issue of your paper, noticed the good racing on your California Circuit, and sincerely hope that the Golden State will eventually hold its proper place in the very front rank of high-class harness horse States. I always contended that the great harness horses of California should be raced at home, and that the people of California will turn out in satisfactory numbers to see and enjoy high class racing, such as you are having this season. While 1907 is your banner year, I look for 1908 to be the greatest in the history of harness racing, not only in California, but in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia.

While waiting for the completion of a new hotel that is being built for me, I am here at the fair grounds enjoying my vacation and training my two horses, Niquee and Miss Cresceus. I am being ably assisted by one of California's bright young men, "Butch" Gunderson.

S. M. Lindsay is training Commonwealth. The way this big sturdy stallion reeled off a mile in 2:14 a few days ago indicates that he is in the pink of condition. Satin Royal is big, strong, sound and fast, and Queen B. is pacing like a Grand Circuit free-for-aller. Mr. Lindsay has a number of youngsters that are ready for the word, and doubtless the Californians that are coming up here will have reason to remember some of Mr. Lindsay's nags when the smoke of battle clears away.

Mr. Bonnell of "San Berdo" is here with R. Ambush, the mighty son of Zolock. Ambush has been a mile in 2:15 and looks good. Norda, the Tennessee pacer in Mr. Bonnell's stable, is going nicely. Mr. B. has a great stallion in Ambush, and should get a nice slice of the Oregon pie when it is cut up.

Sam Casto has a lot of good young horses, mostly by Zombro. Each and every one of his string is not only a good looker but has good manners and lots of speed.

John Pender is here with the great trotter Corellia Jones. I saw this horse trot in 2:18 at Irvington two weeks ago. Mr. Pender has a roll of greenbacks of large denominations, and offers to bet \$1,000 that Corellia Jones will win the big Salem Stake. I am reliably informed that he could not find a taker for any of his "long green" yesterday.

Perry Mauzey is training a very handsome three-year-old by Zombro. I saw this colt pace a mile in 2:20 yesterday and do it easily. He paced a mile in 2:17 1/2 before he came here. Mr. Mauzey has a few other high class youngsters, and among them is a fast two-year-old by Diablo that looks good to me.

Farmer Wallace has Bonnie Tangent that he has been a mile in 2:15 with. Bonnie is a resolute going, fast trotter, is in the big stake and will bear watching. Mr. Wallace owns a seven-weeks-old foal by Zolock that is the best gaited one I ever saw.

Dr. Young has a fast green pacer by Del Norte that has the earmarks of a great one. In the same stable is Dr. Welzal, a beautiful brown stallion of the Onward tribe, and several other good ones.

Fred Brooker of North Yakima has a beautiful bay stallion three years old by the mighty Zombro, dam Nellie Covert by Scarlet Letter, next dam full sister to Chehalis 2:04 1/2. This is not only a show horse, sired by one of the greatest of sires, but is himself a fast, reliable young trotter. His best mile to date is 2:23, and this was only a jog for him. Mr. Brooker also has Menwall, a hay pacing mare by Princemont, dam Miss Mann, a daughter of the famous old Sally. This green mare is a good one and will surely put flour in the Brooker barrel. Mr. B. has a few good youngsters also.

I forgot to mention Farmer Wallace's great green Zombro trotter Henry Gray. This gray ghost will be heard from often and early, and no Zombro ever foaled can out act him. I predict that Henry Gray will be Zombro's greatest gelding. See if I am far astray, accident considered.

Col. Steve Bailey was here yesterday and engaged stalls for Oma A. and other good ones. Oma A. is trotting this year and has been a mile in 2:16. Mr. Bailey is quite enthusiastic over his horses, among which is the beautiful and fast stallion Tidal Wave 2:09, that carries both the Nutwood Wilkes and the McKinney blood.

John Sawyer is at McMinnville with twelve head of first-class horses. His Zombro mare Bilma, three years old, is a great one, and so fast that she should take a mark of 2:10 this fall if nothing goes wrong with her.

John B. Stetson is also at McMinnville, and has the fast pacing mare Devietta by Diablo. She has been a mile for him in 2:13 and at last reports was going good. In the same stable is Mysterious Billy Smith's green trotter Starlight by Baron N. B. This is a fast mare and she can 2:15 right now quite comfortably.

Lute Lindsay, the sage of Salem, is at McMinnville with a stable of good ones, of which his special pet is Burion, a big trotting stallion owned by Albert Boyle of Tacoma. The critics say Burion is just it.

Doc Ward is another of the trainers that is making speed at the McMinnville track. He has three good ones, two of which are owned by the former San Franciscan, now a prosperous resident of Astoria, Sam Elmore. Ward has a green pacer from Montana that is a good one.

The McMinnville meeting is slated for September 23rd-6th and 7th, and after that the Oregon State Fair with its big money, and then on to Yakima. It

is safe to say that lower records will be made on the North Pacific Circuit this fall than ever before.

The North Pacific horsemen hope that a goodly number of California horses will be brought to Salem and help to make things interesting. The boys up this way are quite confident they have the real goods this year, and are aching to deliver some of them; so send on your best horses and your best men.

Hoping that every one will be satisfied and that Los Angeles will give a big fall meeting after all other places have had a "satisfy," I remain, yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

P. S.—Salem track is good, stalls good, water good and feed good and cheap. C. A. H.

CLOSE OF PETALUMA MEETING.

The last three days of the Petaluma meeting furnished nothing startling in the way of racing, although good contests were put up in several of the events.

On Thursday four two-year-olds started for a purse of \$1,500, offered for trotters of this age. Mr. J. W. Zibbell claimed to have an entry in this race for his good filly Katalina, but was not permitted to start. It would have been a gift for the filly had she started, as the others could not beat 2:36. Mr. Stover, manager of the meeting, held that Zibbell's entry was not received in time, although the latter holds a letter from Stover saying that his entries were received all right and his horses duly entered.

In the race for trotters without records Era won in straight heats, Berta Mac taking second money and Dredge third; 2:16 1/4 was the fastest heat in this race and was made in the final heat.

On Friday the pacing race for horses without records resulted in another duel between Inferlotta and Copa de Oro, and the mare won, after the stallion had won the first heat. There were five other starters, but they did not interfere with the duel. Charley D., the McKinney stallion, made the best showing, getting third money, as has been his custom when meeting Inferlotta and Copa de Oro. Inferlotta was not warmed up prior to the first heat of this race, and the Nutwood Wilkes stallion beat her a length in 2:10. She had on her pacing clothes after that, however, and won the next three heats pretty handily. The day was cold and raw and the track poor, which accounts for the slow time.

Carlokin, after a hard fight with North Star, won the 2:14 class trot, the race taking five heats to decide. The McKinney horse is a game trotter and when the heats are split is always in the game. The winning of Inferlotta and Carlokin on Friday is the third time these two foals of Carlotta Wilkes have won races on the same day during the California Circuit—once at Santa Rosa and twice at Petaluma.

Saturday the track was in better shape than it had been on any previous day during the week, but could not be termed fast or even good. There was but one harness race, the 2:10 class pace, and the unbeaten Sir John S. won it in three straight heats, all below 2:10. The first heat was in 2:08, the Zolock mare Delilah driving him out, and in the other two Mona Wilkes 2:06 1/2 was the contender. Sir John has them all beat a little on speed however, and in all probability Inferlotta is the only pacer on the Coast that can make the big son of Diablo stretch his neck. They will not meet, however, at any of the meetings this year.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB AT VALLEJO.

The largest crowd ever seen at the Vallejo mile track turned out to see an excellent program arranged by the San Francisco Driving Club on Monday last, Labor Day. Four races for club members and one for Solano county horses made up the card.

W. J. Kenney, the club's starter, was in his usual good form and got the horses away in fine style with very little scoring.

Jos. McTigue, A. H. Scofield and Frank Schmitz were the judges, and H. Schottler, Jack Pasteno and A. Benson held the watches.

The racing was sharp and keen throughout. The first race was won by A. Hoffman's Kitty D., G. Giannini's Geo. Perry second and A. Schwartz's Clara L. third. Best time, 2:14 1/4.

Mike Donnelly's King Rose took the second event in straight heats. Chas. Lecari's Charley J. was second and Luke Marisch's Little Dick third. Walter Wilkes and King V. also started. Best time, 2:14 1/4.

In the third race there were seven starters, F. Corcoran's Lady Falrose winning after four heats. Frank Knowles' Dan took a heat and W. C. Hamerton's Colonel C. one. The best time in this race was 2:16 1/4.

William Higginbottom won the fourth race in straight heats with Direct Steinway, the fastest heat being in 2:16 1/4. Chas. Becker's Charley B. was second in both heats, and C. Faulkerson's Maggie Murphy third. The other starters were Darby, Lady Irene, Don L., Ed Rea and Golden Buck.

The race for Solano county horses resulted in a tie between J. T. Strouse's Abe Lincoln and Barry Strouse's Rubin, each winning a heat and coming second in another. Dr. Farland's Tom Mac was third each time. The time was 2:24 and 2:26.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

PETALUMA SUMMARIES.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$1,500—
Inferlotta, b m by Inferna (Hewitt) 1 1 1
Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Gerrety) 4 2 2
Pilot, ch g by Abbottsford Jr. (C. Walker) 2 3 3
Mandolin, b g by Alcone (Alosher) 3 5 4
Mollie Button, br m by Alex. Button (Miser) 6 4 5
Lohengrin, b g by Charleston (Ward) 7 6 6
Uno, b g by Aptos Wilkes (B. Walker) 5 7 7
Time—2:13, 2:13, 2:13 1/4.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$2,000—
Carlokin, blk h by McKinney (Durfee) 1 1 1
Vallejo Girl, b m by McKinney (Davey) 2 2 6
Kenneth C., br h by McKinney (Chadbourne) 4 4 2
Era, b m by Zombro (Williams) 3 3 3
Berta Mac, br m by McKinney (Helman) 6 5 4
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes (Freilson) 5 6 5
Augst Baron, blk h by Baron Wilkes (Green), dis
Dan Frazier, b h by Secretary (McGovern) dis
Time—2:18 1/4, 2:16, 2:14.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse \$1,500—
Aerolite, b s by Searchlight-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne) 3 1 1 1
Josephine, b m by Zolock-Lady May (Rutherford) 1 3 3 3
Hymettus, b g by Zombro (Quinn) 4 2 2 2
Radium, blk c by Stoneway (Leggett) 3 4 4 4
Time—2:20 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:11 1/4, 2:15 1/4.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$1,500—
Dredge, ch g by James Madison (Durfee) 1 1 1
Kinney Rose, b s by McKinney (Bigelow) 3 2 2
Presto Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes (Zibbell) 2 3 3
Prince McKinney, b s by McKinney (McDonald) 4 4 4
Ollie B., ch m by Nutwood Wilkes (Chadbourne) 5 5 5
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:17 1/4, 2:17.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$1,500—
Nogi, b c by Athabolo (Walton) 1 1 3 1
Zolahka, b f by Zolock (Mosher) 3 3 1 2
Prince Lot, b g by Prince Alcon (Spencer) 2 2 3 2
Reina del Norte, b c by Del Norte (Ward) 4 4 4 4
Time—2:20 1/4, 2:24 1/4, 2:23, 2:21.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$1,500—
Sir John S., b s by Diablo (Vance) 6 1 1 1
Miss Georgia, b m by McKinney (Gerrety) 1 2 2 2
John R. Conway, ch s by Diablo (Chadbourne) 3 3 3 4
Delilah, b m by Zolock (Gerrety) 2 6 5 3
Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes 4 4 6 6
Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes (Ben Walker) 5 5 4 5
Time—2:11, 2:12, 2:11, 2:10 1/2.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse \$1,500—
Idolway, blk f by Stoneway (Leggett) 1 1
Siesta, b c by Iran Alo (Davey) 2 2
Bessie T., br f by Zombro 3 3
Nusado, br c by Nushagak (Spencer) 4 4
Time—2:36, 2:39.

Trotting, horses without records, purse \$1,500—
Era, b m by Zombro (Williams) 1 1 1
Berta Mac, b m by McKinney (Helman) 2 3 3
Dredge, ch g by Jas. Madison (Durfee) 4 5 2
Yolanda, b m by McKinney (Davey) 5 2 5
Kinney Rose, b s by McKinney (Bigelow) 3 4 4
Time—2:18, 2:18, 2:16 1/4.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

Pacing, horses without records, purse \$1,500—
Inferlotta, b m by Inferna (Hewitt) 2 1 1 1
Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Durfee) 1 2 2 3
Charley D., b s by McKinney (Thompson) 3 3 3 2
Morrie N., b g by son of Brigadier (Duncan) 4 4 6 5
Opitsah, ch m by Wm. Harold (Chadbourne) 5 5 4 4
Tobasco, b g by Timothy B. (Ben Walker) 7 8 4 6
Fred W., b g by Robin (Rodriguez) 6 dis
Time—2:10, 2:09 1/4, 2:13, 2:14.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$2,000—
Carlokin, b s by McKinney (Durfee) 1 3 2 1 1
North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes (Whitehead) 2 1 1 2 4
Oyeta, b m by Caution (Ward) 3 2 3 4 3
Helen Dare, b m by Zombro (Becker) 4 4 4 3 2
Queer Knight, b g by Knight (Williams) dis
Time—2:13 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:16, 2:15 1/2, 2:18 1/2.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1,500—
Sir John S., b s by Diablo (Vance) 1 1 1
Mona Wilkes, b m by Demonia (Chadbourne) 5 2 2
Delilah, b m by Zolock (Durfee) 2 4 3
Magladi, b m by Del Norte (Ward) 6 3 4
Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes (Leggett) 3 5 5
Jonesa Basler, br s by Robert Basler (Rucker) 4 6 6
Time—2:08, 2:09, 2:09.

A GOOD THING FOR LOS ANGELES.

New York, September 2.—George Rose, one of the principal stockholders in Ascot Park, who has been optimistic heretofore concerning the prospects for racing at Los Angeles during the coming winter, admitted to-day that there was little likelihood of further racing at Ascot.

Rose said that the Los Angeles Jockey Club was trying to arrange with E. J. Baldwin for the immediate construction of the track at Arcadia, but that the negotiations were progressing slowly because Baldwin was holding out for certain terms.

It is unlikely that Southern California will have racing before the early part of 1908, according to Rose. Many horsemen who have raced at Los Angeles hitherto will go to Oakland at the close of the Eastern season.

Henry S. Jr. is another half-mile track graduate that is making good on the Grand Circuit. He has won his last two starts at Poughkeepsie and Readville.

CLUB RACES AT STADIUM.

A large crowd, the largest seen at the Stadium in Golden Gate Park since the three-quarter-mile trotting track was completed, saw four good races last Monday between horses owned and driven by members of the Park Amateur Driving Club. The track was in good shape, and as this was the first of a series of six meetings which are to decide the possession of three valuable cups, interest in the events was keen.

The first cup, given by W. A. Clark Jr., will be awarded to the horse winning the most times in the series among the class A trotters. The cup presented by T. H. Williams will be given to the horse winning the greatest number of points in classes other than A. Dr. I. B. Dalziel presents a cup to the horse winning the greatest number of heats. No horse will be awarded more than one cup.

The races were all heats of three-fourths of a mile, with one exception, the event for Class A trotters, which was mile heats. In this event Lady McKinney, Mr. Kilpatrick's mare by Washington McKinney, that took a time record of 2:19½ at Santa Rosa last month, started in this class against the veterans Vic Schiller 2:11¼, owned by Albert Joseph, and Major Cook (the latter having no mark, but a 2:15 trotter), driven by D. E. Hoffman. Vic Schiller won this race in straight heats in the excellent time of 2:15½ and 2:18½, and Lady McKinney was second.

In the race for class D trotters all the entries were scratched but McKinney Belle, and she walked over for the point in 1:59 for the three-quarters. The officers of the day were: Judges—Ed Aigeltinger, I. B. Dalziel, N. Franklin. Starter—William A. Lange. Timers—Al Joseph, A. Milletz, S. Christenson. Marshal—T. F. Bannon. Historian—H. M. Ladd. Secretary—F. W. Thompson. The summaries follow:

Class B trotters, three-quarters of a mile—
 Lady Washington, s m (F. W. Thompson) 1 1
 Lady Nell, blk m (M. W. Herzog) 2 2
 Allan Pollak, b g (F. J. Kilpatrick)..... 3 3
 Time—1:50, 1:44¾.

Class C trotters, three-quarters of a mile—
 Reina Directum, blk m (S. Christenson) 1 1
 Clipper W., blk g (F. J. Kilpatrick) 2 2
 Reyvera, blk m (F. W. Thompson) 3 3
 Charles II., s g (A. P. Clayburgh) 4 4
 Time—1:49, 1:47½.

Class A trotters, one mile—
 Vic Schiller, b g (Albert Joseph) 1 1
 Lady McKinney, b m (F. J. Kilpatrick) 2 2
 Major Cook, b g (D. E. Hoffman) 3 3
 Time—2:15½, 2:18½.

Class A pacers, three-quarters of a mile—
 Satinwood, b g (F. E. Booth) 1 1
 Jim Chase, br g (T. F. Bannon) 2 2
 Time—1:44¼, 1:42.

Class D trotters, three-quarters of a mile—
 McKinney Belle, b m (F. J. Kilpatrick) Won
 Time—1:59.

THE TWO BIG OREGON STAKES.

The largest purses to be raced for this year on the Pacific Coast are the 2:09 pace and the 2:14 trot which are on the program of the Oregon State Fair at Salem. The lists of entries to these stakes show that California will be well represented in both events. The original entries are as follows:

Greater Salem Stake, 2:09 Pace, \$5,000.

Bonnie M., Lizzie C., Ollie M., Morrie N., Ruby H., Swiftwater Bill, Birdall, Miss Georgie, Delilah, Lancero, Knick Knack, Lord Lovelace, Copa de Oro, Mandolin, Sherlock Holmes, Sir John S., Queen B., Ben W., McClosky Wainwright, Tidal Wave, Lady Brooks, Bill Dugan.

Lewis and Clark Stake, 2:14 Trot, \$5,000.

Monicrat, Berta Mac, Gebbie, Pins, Freddie C. Jr., Helen Dare, Zombowette, Auget Baron, Senator H., Oveta, The Commonwealth, Satin Royal, Crylia Jones, Lord Kitchener, Dredge, Carlokina, Zolahka, Oyama, Bonnie Tangent, Easter Bells, Oma A., North Star, R. Ambush, Judith.

GENERAL WATTS.

Fred Beachey, New York representative of the Horse Review, thus describes General Watts 2:09¼, the champion three-year-old trotting stallion:

"General Watts is small for his age, standing a little less than 15 hands in height, but is well put together and with the best of legs and feet. He is a peculiarly colored bay, with black points, and at times almost seems to be a chestnut, while his tail is streaked with light hairs. He is an impressive going fellow, and wears light shoes, the front ones weighing six ounces and his hind ones three and one-half. His forward shoes are barred with slightly squared toes and sharp side calks, while his hind foot gear has a low toe calk running around the rim of the shoe. He wears rubber bell quarter boots, knee boots, hind shin boots and scalpers, and goes without any fancy rigging. He was not all out in the first heat and, while the day was not fast, he could have certainly equaled Fantasy's mark of 2:08¾, which is technically the race record for the age, though she practically went alone and was paced the latter part of her mile by a runner.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Monday, September 9.

Occident Stake, Three-Year-Old Trotters, \$2,350.

Pacing, 2:20 Class, Purse \$2,000.

Diabull, ch g by Diabolo.
 Little Medium, b g by Dictatus, dam Little One.
 Eletha R., blk m by Diawood, dam Emma R.
 McGee, blk g by Robert Basler, dam by Antevolo.
 Highfly, b g by Nearest, dam Miss Gordon.
 Pilot, ch g by Abottsford Jr., dam Belle Capels.
 Inferlotta, b m by Inferna, dam Carlotta Wilkes.
 Louisa A., b m by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Al-tonita.
 Morrie N., b g by son of Brigadier.
 Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ather-ine.
 Explosion, b m by Steinway.
 Roberta, blk m by Robert I., dam Allie Cresco.
 Nordwell, br s by Demonio, dam by Gossiper.
 Opitsah, b f by William Harold, dam Lenore.
 Charley D., b s by McKinney, dam by Memo.
 Santa Rita, ch g by Diabolo, dam St. Nicholas.
 Lettie D., b m by Boodle, dam Maud.
 Fox S., ch g by Thos. Rysdyk, dam by Arthur McGregor.
 Der Teufel, ch c by Diabolo, dam by Dawnlight.

Tuesday, September 10.

Trotting, 2:14 Class, Purse \$300.

Marvin Wilkes, b s by Don Marvin, dam Nora S.
 Vallejo Girl, br m by McKinney, dam Daisy S.
 North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer.
 Oveta, b m by Caution, dam Atobe.
 Homeway, b g by Strathway, dam by Grosvenor.
 Bob Ingersoll, b h by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lev G.

Pacing, 2:12 Class, Purse \$800.

Mona Wilkes, b m by Demonio, dam Trix.
 Friday, ch g by Monroe S., dam by Easter Wilkes.
 Mollie Button, br m by Alex. Button, dam by Cupid.
 Uuo, b g by Aptos Wilkes, dam Lauraola.
 Wild Nutting, br h by Wildnut, dam Helena.
 Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona.
 Lohengrin, b g by Charlestone, dam Gracewood.
 Lady Shamrock, b m by Grover Clay, dam by Electioneer.
 George Perry, b g by Waldstein.
 Jonesa Basler, br s by Robert Basler, dam Black Diamond.
 Mandolin, b g by Alcone, dam Minstrel.
 Victor Platte, b g by Platte, dam by Romeo W.
 Memonia, b m by Demonio, dam May Norris.

Wednesday, September 11.

Trotting, Two-year-Olds, Purse \$400.

Cleo Dillon, b f by Sidney Dillon, dam Cleo G.
 Miss Dividend, b f by Athablo, dam Vivian.
 Bay colt by Stam B., dam Swiftbird.
 De Oro, ch c by Demonio, dam Oro Wilkes.
 Siesta, b c by Iran Alto, dam Wanda.
 Bessie T., b f by Zombro, dam Manila.
 Idolway, blk f by Stoneway, dam Carrie.
 Miss Stoneway, ch f by Stoneway, dam Glory.
 Katalina, b m by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry.

Pacing, 2:08 Class, Purse \$1,000.

Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes.
 John R. Conway, ch s by Diabolo, dam Lady Kohl.
 Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney, dam by Nut-wood Wilkes.
 Sir John S., b c by Diabolo, dam Elisa S.
 Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Alginea.
 Dr. W., blk s by Robert Basler, dam Ruth Wil-liams.
 Cresco Wilkes, b h by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Allie Cresco.
 Delilah, b m by Zolock, dam Gipsy.

Thursday, September 12.

Pacing, 2:16 Class, Purse \$800.

Aerolite, b s by Searchlight, dam Trix.
 King Athby, b h by Athby, dam Alice.
 Mephisto, ch g by Diabolo, dam Nancy.
 Just It, b f by Nearest, dam Babe.
 Jim Corbett, b g by Seymour Wilkes, dam by Secretary.
 Seymour M., br g by Diawood, dam by Upstart.
 Diabliss, b m by Diabolo, dam by thoroughbred.
 Nordwell, br s by Demonio, dam by Gossiper.
 Uno, b g by Aptos Wilkes, dam Lauraola.
 Morrie N., b g by son of Brigadier.
 Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ather-ine.
 Roberta, blk m by Robert I., dam Alice Cresco.
 Babe Madison, b m by James Madison.
 The Oregon, br g by Altamont, dam Alginea.

Friday, September 13.

Trotting, 2:17 Class, Purse \$300.

Marvin Wilkes, b c by Don Marvin, dam Nora S.
 Blanche T., b m by Stickle, dam by Knight.
 Little Louise, br m by Boodle, dam Azrose.
 Vallejo Girl, br m by McKinney, dam Daisy S.
 Hattie J., b m by Nazote, dam by Electioneer.

Prince McKinney, br s by McKinney, dam by Dexter Prince.

Kenneth C., br s by McKinney, dam Mountain Maid.

Burnut, b g by Neernut, dam Alcola.
 Princess Mamie, b m by Prince Ansel, dam Mamie Martin.

Dan Frazier, b h by Secretary, dam by Anteeo.
 Carlokina, br s by McKinney, dam Carlotta Wilkes.
 Barney Bernatto, br h by Zombro, dam Mineola.
 Curg Richards, ch g by Oro Belmont, dam May Norris.

Saturday, September 14.

Stanford Stake, Three-Year-Old Trotters, \$1,415.

Trotting, 2:23 Class, Purse \$2,000.

Prof. Heald, ch c by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by McDonald Chief.

Sir John, br h by McKinney, dam Altilla.
 Yolanda, b m by McKinney, dam Muscovita.
 Kermit, ch g by Henry Nutwood, dam Two Minutes.

Dredge, br g by James Madison, dam Rosa Clay.
 Berta Mac, br m by McKinney, dam Alberta.
 Hunky Dory, b g by Athadon, dam by Electioneer.
 Cedric Mac, ch s by Nearest, dam Black Swan.
 Noraine, b m by Nushagak, dam Loraine.
 Jim Whitney, g s by Wayland W., dam Ira Jr.
 Moritto, blk m by Purissima, dam Morro.
 Goldennut, ch s by Neernut, dam Florence Covey.
 El Rio Rey, b s by Nushagak, dam Piche.
 Constanca, blk m by McKinney, dam Adeline Patti.

Kinney Rose, b s by McKinney, dam Golden Rose.
 Zomont, b g by Zombro, dam by Altamont.
 Barney Bernatto, br h by Zombro, dam Mineola.
 Kelly, gr g by Gossiper, dam Alameda Maid.
 Fresno Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes.
 Parachute, b g by Altitude Jr., dam Babe.
 Verneanta, b g by Jules Verne, dam Anta.
 Amado, blk s by Direct Heir, dam La Belle.

McHENRY'S VIEW.

Surveying the crowd of twelve thousand spectators from a corner of the big steel grandstand at the Empire track a few days ago M. E. McHenry, the new driver of Sonoma Girl 2:06¼, was asked: "How do you account for the fact that so many people in New York go to see the runners and so few to see the trotters?"

"It's all owing to the system of racing and the management," he replied. "If the managers of the trotting tracks had enterprise and ability enough to plan races that would bring horses together at different distances and in different combinations, as they do on the running tracks there would be a greater element of uncertainty about the races and more people would go to see them and play them. "The way we are racing trotters to-day is simply a joke. Entries close in the spring and the same horses race all summer in the same class at the same distance. Why should people go to see that kind of racing? I often wonder that anybody goes. They wouldn't if they weren't deeply interested in trotters. It's a sport that can't be killed. If it could be it would have been dead long ago. Nobody can name another sport that has been so badly managed."

"Do you believe that the dash system of racing is suited to the trotters?" Mr. McHenry was asked. "It's the only system—straight out dash races like the running races; some at one mile some at two and three miles and some at odd distances; anything to make the outcome certain. We ought to have races for beaten horses, too, and races for horses that never won more than a certain amount of money; in short, all the schemes the runners have for varying the program and giving all the horses a fair chance to win. Some of our people want to go back to the three-in-five system of racing, but it's like doing away with modern electric cars and going back to mules, according to my way of thinking."

"If you don't believe that the runners have struck the right system of racing, look at the purses and the entrance fees here at the Empire as compared with those on the trotting tracks. Take this Morris-ania Handicap, for example. There are sixteen horses entered, and it costs just \$10 apiece to start them. The horse that wins will get \$1,500 clear money, and he only has to go once around the track to get it. Think of it. Then think of our system of racing and our schedule of entrance fees. In a trotting race for a purse of \$2,000 every owner would have to put up an entrance fee of \$100 to start off with. Then if his horse won he would have to trot from two to ten heats, and after the race was over what would the owner get? Not \$1,500 clear money nor even \$1,000, but \$800, because the secretary would take out another hundred as an additional entrance fee from each one of the four money winners before he paid over the purse. Figure it out and you will find that the winner in a trotting race pays an entrance fee of just 20 per cent on the amount he wins."

Berta Mac, Helen Dare, Carlokina, North Star and R. Ambush are all in the \$5,000 trot at Salem, and if California horses don't get a good big slice of the pie in this race it will be because they left their gum boots at home.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Woodland	September 2-7
State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Santa Maria	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Washington	September 2-7
Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wasb.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Grand Circuit Dates.

Hartford	September 2-6
Syracuse	September 9-13
Columbus	September 16-27

California State Fair opens Monday.

The Occident Stake is the first race on the card.

Nogi, son of Athablo, will probably be the favorite for the event.

North Star, by Nutwood Wilkes, holds the record for fastest time in this stake, and made it when he finished first in the fourth heat in 2:15½. This was in 1905.

Ed Geers started eleven horses at Readville and was inside the money in every race. His winnings during the meeting exceed \$12,000.

The famous Gen. Shafter herd of Jerseys is to be sold at the State Fair, September 13th, by Fred H. Chase & Co. The sale of Shorthorns from Judge Carroll Cook's Sonoma county farm will take place the following day.

In the Labor Day parade, and in all other parades in this State, the four-wheel banner carriers are a feature. They are made by W. J. Kenney of 531 Valencia street, this city, who furnishes nearly all the horsemen of this Coast with bikes and speed carts. These hanner carriers are beautifully constructed, being in some instances silver-plated, and when the frame is hung with a handsome banner make an imposing sight in a procession.

Peter J. Williams will sell all his horses at auction at Chase's combination sale on October 14th.

Sam Norris, manager of the well known Rose Dale Farm at Santa Rosa, will send to the combination sale at Fred H. Chase & Co's. pavilion, in this city, October 14th, a fine lot of horses by Daly 2:15, Washington McKinney and Whips Jr. This is a choice lot.

Belle W., the dam of Bolivar 2:00¾, the fastest horse ever bred in California, has a suckling at foot by Star Pointer 1:59¾, that is just about the grandest looking youngster in the State. Belle W. and foal are to be sold at auction in November, with all the other horses owned by Mr. Brace of Santa Clara.

Monterey 2:09¼, a great trotter, that has had no opportunities as a sire, will be sold at auction at Fred Chase & Co's. combination sale, which is set for October 14th. Monterey is one of the fastest horses that ever looked through a bridle. With the proper opportunities he will be a great sire. His get are grand lookers and nearly all square trotters, with fine action. Properly handled, Monterey will pay a big profit on the price he will be sold for, even though it should reach \$10,000.

A match race, mile heats, three in five, is to be paced over the Stockton track some time next month between the pacer Alta Genoa 2:14½, owned by G. Peirano of Lodi, and Cranky Thorne 2:22½, a Stockton pacer. These two horses met for a match race at the picnic at Lockeford this year, and G. Peirano lost the race on account of his pacer going lame. There has been lots of discussion as to which is the faster of these two horses, and to show that they mean business \$100 forfeit has been posted with Ambus Eddlemon, the secretary of the Lodi Driving Club. No doubt several Lodians will witness this race, as Alto Genoa has lots of supporters in the community.

Inferlotta has won very close to \$3,000 since she left Los Angeles to come north. There will be about \$7,000 to her credit by the time she gets back home in Los Angeles. Not a bad summer's work.

Geo. Fox of Clements, Cal., has two very promising and grand looking trotters on his farm in a full sister to Silver Bow Jr. and a four-year-old filly by the great Cresceus 2:02¼, dam Silpan by Silver Bow 2:16, second dam Kitty Fox by Pancoast, etc. Both are nice large mares, handsome and great prospects.

Athasham did not shy at the name Ponkapog at Readville, but won the stake handily and took a record of 2:09¼.

The American Horse Breeder says that George G. 2:05¼ is a much changed horse since passing into the hands of Alta McDonald, who has overhauled him thoroughly, and the gelding can now be rated anywhere his driver chooses. He is about as good looking a horse as one ever sees, and it would not be surprising if he would yet get a much lower mark. His mile in 2:06 at Readville is the fastest race mile by a trotter of the year and was made under conditions not of the best, and when such pacers as Argot Boy 2:03½ and Ardelle 2:04¾ could not go faster than 2:05¼, it looks all the better.

Sir John S. should win the big \$5,000 stake at the Oregon State Fair. He has the class on all the others by a margin.

If the American Breeders' Association can get up a \$50,000 Futurity for three-year-olds it will add greatly to the value of trotting bred colts, and this will help every breeder. Earning capacity brings the top price for a promising youngster.

An offer of \$5,000 was declined for Aunt Jerusha 2:10¾ before her defeat at Davenport.

Grattan Bells 2:10¾ has been sold for \$7,000 in Australia.

Sarah Hamlin, the trotting mare that is showing so well on the Grand Circuit, is a grand-daughter of the old trotting queen, Belle Hamlin 2:12¾.

Mike Bowerman came back to the races strong this year, after an absence of several seasons, with the three-year-old trotter General Watts (3) 2:09¼, and the three-year-old pacer, Shakespeare (3) 2:09½.

Lexington, Ky., parties have offered \$12,000 for Onward Silver 2:05¼. His Italian owners are holding out for \$30,000. If he is secured he will be returned to this country and placed in the stud.

Judge E. A. Colburn of Denver has purchased from J. Mayberry of Los Angeles the pacer Highball 2:08½, by Silkwood and will use him as a matinee performer.

C. R. C. Dye of Canon City, Fremont county, has purchased from F. J. Hooper of Denver the bay gelding Rexford by Galileo Rex at a long price. Rexford is an eight-year-old and without a mark, but can go both gait very fast. He has a matinee record of a half in 1:03, pacing and trotting in 1:11¼ on a half-mile track.

Codero 2:10¾, by Bingen, is the fastest four-year-old trotter of the year.

It now costs \$4 to register a trotter or pacer one year old or over. All under that age can be registered for \$2, so it behooves every breeder who has foals of this year to be registered to attend to the matter before January 1, 1908.

If there is dry weather and a good track at Salem this month on the day of the \$5,000 race for 2:09 class pacers, the Oregonians will see a horse race, and the track record will be lowered several seconds.

Berta Mac has not won a race yet, but she has placed over a thousand dollars to the credit of her owner, Washington Parsons, of Salinas, since the circuit opened.

Carlokin 2:13½ by McKinney has won every race in which he has been started this year. His first start was at Pleasanton in the 2:17 trot, which he won after dropping a heat to Marvin Wilkes. The next day he won the 2:20 trot in straight heats. At Santa Rosa the 2:17 trot was won by him in straight heats and at Petaluma he took two races, the 2:17 and the 2:14 classes. The latter was the hardest race he has had, and it took him five heats to defeat North Star. His winnings up to the close of the Petaluma meeting amounted to \$2,900, and he is still in the 2:14 class. Carlokin is one of the best bred young stallions by McKinney left in California. He is a coming 2:10 trotter and has wonderful powers. His owner, Mr. C. L. Jones, of Modesto, may race him in the East next year, and if he does Carlokin will be in Will Durfee's string.

The fact was demonstrated in the East years ago that under present conditions running and trotting races on the same day do not make an ideal program for any track. While the racing at Petaluma was good all last week, the attendance would have been far better and the racing much more satisfactory had it been confined to either harness horses or the runners. The two are like water and oil—they do not mix well.

WON WITH PREACHER'S HORSE.

No doubt the most popular figure on the trotting turf to-day is the veteran reinsman Ed Geers. His sturdy personality, his long and honorable connection with the light harness horse sport, and his brilliant career makes him extremely popular with the crowds, and no driver is given a heartier ovation when he wins, or does any have the public's sympathy to a greater extent when he is defeated than is "Honest Ed" Geers.

During his thirty odd years of active turf life there has not been a single occasion when the slightest breath of suspicion has been manifest in any way in connection with Geers, and it has been this trait of always trying to win that has earned for him his popularity and the thorough confidence he enjoys.

Geers was born on a farm near Lebanon, Tenn., January 25, 1851, and from boyhood took an ardent interest in horses. His success in breaking colts and getting along with nervous, high-strung horses when in his teens earned for him quite a local reputation.

In 1871 a neighboring clergyman, who usually owned a good horse or two, purchased a number of young animals of Morgan breed, engaging young Geers to handle them for him. Among the lot was a team of grays which their owner entered in the show class at the county fair.

When Geers took this team to the fair he also took with him a small chestnut stallion called Little Dave. Without the knowledge of his clerical owner, Geers entered the latter in the green trot, racing him to a skeleton wagon and winning in straight heats, the fastest mile being trotted in 3:04.

The following week Little Dave was also started at the Murfreesboro fair, and again won. Although Geers has driven hundreds of brilliant races since that time, and notwithstanding that scores of champions have been made and trained by him, it is plainly evident even to this day (that is, when one can find the veteran reinsman in a reminiscent mood) that the memory of the pride he experienced in winning his first two races affords him more genuine pleasure than any of the great triumphs which have marked his long and successful career.

A FREAK OF NATURE.

On the farm of John Harrigan, half a mile south of Linden, Ind., is a most wonderful freak of nature, in the personality of a cow that is suckling a mule colt that is about three weeks old. Some three weeks ago Mr. Harrigan had a fine large iron gray mare to drop a mule foal, which she has persistently refused to own or allow to approach her. Mr. Harrigan has a large number of cows on his farm, and he conceived the idea—not wishing to lose the mule colt—of trying to get the mule to suck one of the cows; he tried one of them that had not had a calf with her for over six months, and offered no objection, and ever since the mule has been running with the cow and taking the nourishment from her, as its unnatural mother. The cow evidences her love for the mule as she would for her own offspring, lowing for it when they are separated, and licking it over with her tongue when it is with her. The mule goes with her all day in the pasture and is growing fat from the abundance of good, rich Jersey milk that its foster mother provides for it. Crowds of people are visiting the farm every day to witness the freak of a mule suckling a cow, and many offers have been made to Mr. Harrigan to purchase the mule and cow, but all have been turned away. Mr. Harrigan has been strenuously solicited by a number of managers of horse fairs to bring the cow and mule to their fairs to be exhibited and act as a drawing card for their shows. We recognize the fact that the above will seem to many as too unnatural to be believed, yet the fact remains the same, and can be verified by the affidavits of hundreds who have witnessed the phenomena.—Indiana Farmer.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The meeting which closed on Friday at Readville was one of the best ever held under the auspices of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The attendance, from the opening to the closing day, was most gratifying, and on Wednesday, Massachusetts Day, it came close to the record, in spite of threatening weather and the lack of grandstand accommodations. Thousands went out, well knowing that they would have to stand and perhaps get a wetting. More than this, the quality of the crowd was a notable feature, and we doubt not that many who have not been in the habit of patronizing race meetings took advantage of the absence of public hetting to gratify their pleasure of seeing a contest, to testify their esteem for the horse and their love of horse racing when conducted on a high plane.

The Cleveland meeting, conducted without public hetting, was a success in point of attendance far beyond the expectations of its promoters.

These facts, no less than other considerations, convince us that it is possible to make racing sport so clean and wholesome as to appeal to all classes of the community, and to so increase the gate receipts as to offset the revenue lost from non-betting.

With good attractions, favorable weather and plenty of publicity, in the way of advertising, the crowds can be attracted.—American Horse Breeder.

PROVIDENCE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Providence, August 26.—The opening day's races at Narragansett Park were full of surprises, and while nothing startling developed, no favorite won first money, and in only two events winning a heat. On account of the action of the authorities no attempt was made at pool selling. The defeat of the favorites made this popular. The track was in fine condition, and very fast time was made in all the events.

In the first race on the card, the 2:15 pace, Alice Pointer made 2:05½, but she was out of the running in the next two heats, which were taken by Williams' brown gelding Hidalgo. There were six starters in this event, the chief race of the day, with Alice Pointer the first choice. She drew the pole and won the first heat by a neck, but the next two heats went to Hidalgo in slower time, Alice Pointer finishing second and third respectively in each heat. The black mare Reproachless, of which much was expected, broke twice and finished far in the rear.

The next event, the 2:20 trot, for three-year-olds, was easy money for the gray colt Douglas, driven by McDonald, which easily outclassed his field and won in straight heats.

The third event, the 2:10 pace, was taken by Leland Onward, the third choice. Thornway, the favorite, captured the first heat by a head, but could only get third and fourth places in the other two heats. William O., driven by Ed Geers, came in third, barely nosing out the others.

The last event, the 2:25 trot, went to Tokio, driven by Dickinson. The first heat of this race looked like St. Peter, but in a sensation neck and neck finish Tokio, which was in with the ruck, drew up on the leader and succeeded in just nosing out the brown horse. The second heat went to Tokio with little trouble. Ed Geers accomplished another of his famous finishes in this heat. With Travelesso far back he succeeded in driving around the others, and finished second in the heat, just ahead of Pitty Herr. Codero, the favorite, finished fifth. The summaries follow:

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$2,000—

Hidalgo, b g by Warren C. (McDonald)	2	1	1
Alice Pointer, b m (McDevitt)	1	2	3
Major Mallow, b g (Mallow)	3	5	2
Bonanza, b g (Thomas)	6	3	4
Shaughraun, b h (De Ryder)	4	4	5
Reproachless, blk m (Starr)	5	6	6
Time—2:05½, 2:07½, 2:07½.			

Trotting, 2:20 class, for three-year-olds, purse \$1,000—

Douglas, g c by Todd (McDonald)	1	1	
Aquin, b c (King)	3	2	
Sir Todd, br c (O'Donnell)	2	4	
Flying Feet, blk f (Brady)	4	3	
Bertha Leyburn, b f (McCarthy)	5	5	
Time—2:16¼, 2:12¼.			

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$2,000—

Leland Onward, b h by Game Onward (Murphy)	2	1	1
Thornway, b h (Cox)	1	3	4
William O., blk g (Geers)	4	2	3
Aileen Wilson, blk m (Wilson)	3	6	2
The Donna, b m (De Ryder)	5	4	6
Robert Kernan, b g (Douglas)	6	5	5
Time—2:09½, 2:07, 2:07½.			

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$1,000—

Tokio, gr g by Bellini (Dickinson)	1	1	
St. Peter, br h (Benyon)	2	4	
Travelesso, blk g (Geers)	5	2	
Pitty Herr, h m (Cox)	4	3	
Codero, r h (McDonald)	3	5	
The Minute Man, b h (Titer)	6	6	
Time—2:12½, 2:12¼.			

Providence, August 27.—"Park Brew Day" at Narragansett Park brought out a large crowd in expectation of interesting racing. It was thought by the knowing ones that more than one record would be lowered, especially so in the Park Bred Stake, but nothing of the sort happened. The most that has accomplished by Angus Pointer, the winner of the event, was to equal the record, 2:04, made by Gallagher in 1904. The fastest field ever entered in any such event started in this race. Angus Pointer 2:02½, Audubon Boy 1:59¼, Gratt 2:02¼ and Baron Grattan 2:03¼, were all picked to do wonders, but Angus Pointer was the only one of the lot to show his mettle, capturing first money in straight heats. He showed great form, and would easily have lowered the track record for the event, as well as his own record at Readville last week, had he been extended. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$2,000—

Margaret O., b m by Onward (Davis)	1	1	
Tempus Fugit, ch g (Geers)	2	2	
Wild Bell, br g (De Ryder)	3	4	
Axtellay, b m (Thomas)	7	3	
Genteel, br h (W. McDonald)	4	5	
Sarah Hamlin, br m (Packer)	5	6	
Marjorie, g h (Cox)	6	7	
Time—2:08¼, 2:09.			

Pacing, Park Brew Stake, free-for-all, \$5,000—

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin)	1	1	
Baron Grattan, b g (Geers)	5	2	
Bolivar, b g (Brady)	2	5	
Nervolo, b h (Cox)	3	3	
Ecstatic, b m (Lang)	6	4	

Audubon Boy, cb h (Gatcomb)	4	6	
Gratt, blk s (Spencer)	dis		
Time 2:04, 2:04.			

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse \$1,000—

Lotta, blk m by Guy Thistle (McHenry)	4	1	1
Beatrice Bellini, blk m (Dickinson)	1	2	4
Jack Leyburn, ch g (McCarthy)	2	3	2
Charlie Belden, br g (De Ryder)	3	4	5
John Caldwell, b g (Geers)	6	5	3
Lake Queen, g m (Brennan)	5	6	6
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¾, 2:11¼.			

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1,000—

Ethan Roberts, b g by Ethan Wilkes (Snow)	1	1	
Pacemaker, b h (Murphy)	3	2	
Johnny Smoker, br g (Cox)	2	4	
Gentry's Star, h m (McHenry)	4	3	
Time—2:09½, 2:11¼.			

Providence, August 28.—The third day's racing at Narragansett Park brought at least one interesting event, the third race, 2:04 class for pacers, requiring four heats, as all the starters were well matched. The event of the day, the Roger Williams Stake, of \$5,000, for 2:12 trotters, brought out a larger crowd than either of the first two days, about 7,000 being present. In this race Highball and Sonoma Girl were both entered, and the withdrawal of the latter was a great disappointment to the spectators. Just before the race it was announced that Sonoma Girl was in no condition to race. As was then expected, Highball trotted away from the field, getting both heats with very little trouble, though Geers' gelding traveled very lame. The feature of this race was the fight for second money between Athasham, Wilkes Heart and Berico, the California horse winning. The summaries:

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1,000—

Laura Bellini, r m by Moquette (L. McDonald)	1	1	
Moy, b m (Hayes)	2	2	
Margaret, h m (Honey)	3	4	
King Pointer, b m (De Ryder)	7	3	
Hand Annie, hr m (Carpenter)	4	6	
Romana, b m (Neill)	5	5	
Onadonna, b h (Davis)	6	7	
Belle Mold, ch m (Proctor)	8	dis	
Time—2:09½, 2:08¾.			

Trotting, 2:12 class, Roger Williams Stake, \$5,000—

Highball, b g by Dr. Hooker (Geers)	1	1	
Athasham, b h (De Ryder)	2	3	
Wilkes Heart, b g (Estelle)	4	2	
Berico, b g (Smith)	3	8	
Marechal, b h (Cox)	5	4	
King Entertainer, ch h (McLaughlin)	8	5	
Siliko, b s (McCarthy)	7	6	
Claty Latus, ch m (Lassell)	6	7	
Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼.			

Pacing, 2:04 class, purse \$1,000—

Argot Boy, b g by Argot Wilkes (Cox)	3	3	1	1
Kruger, ch g (L. McDonald)	2	1	3	2
Ardelle, br m (Geers)	1	4	2	3
Rudy Kip, br h (Murphy)	4	2	4	d
Phalla, b m (Gatcomb)	dis			
Time—2:05¼, 2:04¼, 2:09½, 2:10.				

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$1,000—

Thornfield, br h by Silverthorn (Benyon)	1	1	
Wild Bell, br g (De Ryder)	2	2	
Zaza, blk m (Payne)	3	3	
Billy B., ch g (McCarthy)	4	5	
The Pacolet, b g (McDevitt)	7	4	
Kassona, b m (Snedeker)	5	6	
Paul Kruger, b g (Cox)	6	9	
Ann Direct, blk m (Brady)	9	7	
Chimes Bell, b m (Titer)	8	8	
Lucretia, br m (Geers)	11	10	
Busy Boy, h g (Clark)	10	dis	
Time—2:11½, 2:10½.			

Providence, August 29.—Ed Geers had things almost entirely to himself in to-day's races at Narragansett Park, getting two firsts and half of a second and third money in the three races on the program. A crowd of 5,000 watched the horses work this afternoon, and though no event was featured every race had its interesting points, especially so the last one, in which a most exciting neck and neck tussle was decided at the very wire, only half a length separating the first and fourth horses in the second heat. Four races were on the program, but owing to the fact that only two horses were ready to start in the first race the event was called off.

The first race, for 2:05 trotters, was rather slow. Wentworth, Emerson McCargo's black gelding, which holds the world's gelding trotting record of 2:04¼, made at Columbus in 1905, was a starter, but broke twice in the first heat and was distanced. A hard struggle was expected between Oro, McCarthy's black gelding, and Dave Shaw's Lillian R., with Turley dangerous, but Lillian R. had little trouble in getting the lead and keeping it all the way around in both heats, Turley and Oro fighting hard for second money, which honor they divided equally.

In the third race, for 2:06 pacing class, Ed Geers and his John A. had little trouble to win out. The chestnut was headed only once in the two heats. In the first heat Hal C. led him from the three-quarters mark to the stretch, but at the stretch Geers let his horse go, doing the last quarter in 0:30¼. In the second heat Geers led all the way, with Hal C. and Custer fighting for second place. Bob Davis

and his gelding trailed along. At the stretch Davis let out, and had his horse not broken he would have landed close to the leader, but about forty yards from the wire Cascades broke badly, coming across the wire last. The summaries follow:

Trotting, 2:05 class, purse \$1,000—

Lillian R., b m by J. T. Letitia (McDevitt)	1	1	
*Oro, blk g (McCarthy)	3	2	
*Turley, h g (Geers)	2	3	
Lady Hamilton, blk m (Thomas)	4	4	
Wentworth, blk g (McGregor)	dis		
Time—2:08¼, 2:07¾.			

*Divided second and third money.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse \$1,000—

John A., ch s by Eddie Hal (Geers)	1	1	
Hal C., ch g (Benyon)	2	2	
*Prince Hal, b g (Snow)	3	4	
*Cascade, br g (Davis)	4	3	
Custer, cl g (Hall)	5	3	
SHRDLU ETAOIN 7890\$.890\$.lp.v9 zt C ½½			
Time—2:05½, 2:08¼.			

*Raced in hopples.

Providence, August 30.—A dreary, cold rain marred the last day's racing at Narragansett Park. The program was featureless, though some good driving and extra heats kept the crowd of fifteen hundred interested. In the last event of the day Snow's gelding, Ethan Roberts, broke almost at the very start and ran away, all but breaking his neck in his mad rush once and a half around the track. Henry S. Jr. took the first race of the day with very little trouble, though pushed somewhat by Composer.

The second race went to four heats. Judge Wilson, the favorite, fought gamely for first money, but had to give way to superior speed and better driving. In this race the fight between Judex, who had the speed, and Wilson Addington, driven by Cox, was not decided till the last heat, when Cox outpointed his rival. The summaries follow:

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1,000—

Henry S. Jr., br g by Colonel Kuser (Evans)	1	1	
Composer, b g (Lassell)	2	2	
Prince C., hr s (McKenney)	3	3	
Doris Martin, b m (McCargo)	4	4	
Princine, b m (McHenry)	5	5	
Sunline, ch h (Mallett)	6	6	
Burma Girl, b m (Clark)	7	7	
Time—2:13, 2:15¼.			

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$1,000—

Wilson Addington, b h by Coastman (Cox)	5	4	1	1
*Judex, b g (McKenney)	1	2	5	2
Bystander, h g (Hall)	3	1	4	3
Judge Wilson, b g (Spencer)	2	3	2	d
Byron K., b g (Geers)	4	5	3	d
Time—2:06¼, 2:07¼, 2:09½, 2:11¼.				

*Raced in hopples after the second heat.

Trotting, 2:11 class, purse \$1,000—

Berico, br g by Palatka (Smith)	1	5	1
Betty Brook, h m (Titer)	2	1	3
Mae Heart, ch m (McHenry)	3	3	2
Silko, b m (McCarthy)	4	2	4
Bonnie Russell, b h (Thomas)	5	4	d
Time—2:10½, 2:11½, 2:10¾.			

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$1,000—

Moy, b m by Prodigal (Hayes)	1	1	
*Red Jacket, ch g (Dennis)	4	2	
*Queen Walnut, r m (Taylor)	2	4	
*Arrow, blk g (Cox)	3	3	
Ethan Roberts, blk g (Snow)	dis		
Time—2:09¼, 2:11.			

Red Jacket and Queen Walnut divided second and third money.

*Raced in hopples.

CAVALRY HORSES.

Judging cavalry horses in the show ring has always been regarded as more or less of a farce, since most of the prize winners were animals that by no possibility could be used for military purposes under existing regulations. It has remained for Captain Mark Sykes, an English veteran of the South African war and a son of the man who owned La Fleche, to inaugurate a change in conditions which should make this class not only practical but popular at the horse shows. At one of the minor shows in England a short time ago, Captain Sykes gave the prizes and laid down the conditions for an exhibition of military horses. The entries were first ridden at a walk without either saddle or bridle, but with a halter, and then were ridden on a trot without saddle and with bridle only. Next they had to jump a hurdle and remain under control while a shot was fired by the rider on the horse's hack and another shot was fired with the rider standing at the horse's head. The animals had to be handy and enduring and capable of carry three hundred pounds. Another condition was that any horse shown must be sold at \$275 if claimed. Captain Sykes said after the show that his object in giving the prize was to afford an object lesson in the kind of horses needed for the English army. In explaining why he had laid down the conditions as he did, the Captain stated that he had in mind the type of horse that was wanted, but wanting, at Bloemfontein.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

THE WESTERN HANDICAP.

[Special Report.]

Under the bright skies began the second Western Handicap tournament at Denver. The brightness did not last all of the time during the preliminary and regular events of the program, but it is proper and truthful to say that the tournament began under the most brilliant promises of the weather man.

When Secretary Elmer E. Shaner of the Interstate Association arrived on the ground he congratulated the officers of the Denver Trap Club on the manner in which everything had been prepared for the tournament. All he had to do was to move into his office and get things going.

To the surprise of all, 165 men presented themselves on Monday afternoon. And to the further surprise of those not knowing the effects of the clear Colorado air on the eye, the general average of marksmanship was very high. A gratifying thing to the Colorado men was the good work of George G. Pickett of Denver, who was first on the long list with 98 broken.

Tuesday, August 20.—Some of the uncertainties of the Colorado weather were shown during the first regular day of the tournament. Skies that had promised the most kindly of weather were overcast, and a wind that was fitful and annoying came up as the clouds spread over the zenith.

Among the surprises of the morning was when W. W. Ridley, claimed by the Iowa contingent, broke 99 out of his 100 targets. His one miss was in the last event of the morning. He was not without competition, for F. Howland had also made his 99, varying the program by missing his one target in the first event of the day.

Thus the day's program had to go over for completion during the early hours of the next day. John W. Garrett of Colorado Springs took first place in the first day's program by breaking every target in the two events of the next morning, breaking 196 of his 200. Denny Holland played out the remainder of his string in such excellent shape that he took second place on 195.

aged better generally than the professionals. Fred Gilbert and W. H. Heer came out with 193, and W. R. Crosby tied with Chris Gottlieb at 186.

Wednesday, August 21.—A brighter sky, with cool air, made the second day a much better one than the first, as far as comfort and good sky line for the shooters was concerned. There was also much remarkable work in spots. It was a notable day, as the professionals, who usually finish the season with grand averages, did much better than on the first day.

A laugh, though it was something serious for the shooter, was caused by the finish in a four-man squad. Up to the last target there had not been a miss, every one having been broken in the nicest way.

A performance that was hailed as a record for shooting was when one squad went through two events, missing only one target in each. This was made up of F. Arnold, H. Bonser, J. S. Boa, H. J. Borden and J. M. Hughes.

Variations of a day's work were shown in a number of instances during the day. H. D. Freeman shot well all day, as an instance, but excelled in his morning work when he broke 99 out of 100. L. I. Wade broke 92 in the morning and went so well in the afternoon that he placed 98 to his credit.

The evening was marked by a ball at the Albany Hotel, when the wives of the marksmen were given special entertainment. Of course, the men themselves were not left out of the affair, being permitted to dance with their lady friends, but it was really a sort of a reception and good time for the femininity that had journeyed to Denver.

Preliminary Handicap.—The Preliminary Handicap was contested the third day and the Western went over to the next. Both had bright days as near regulation for Colorado as could be devised, clear skies, cloudless, giving a sky line for a background that brought the targets into pretty relief.

The Preliminary developed the hottest contest of the tournament. Henry W. Anderson of Salina, Kas., and W. S. Hoon of Jewell, Ia., "ran neck and neck" a good part of the way, and finally tied for first, with 98 breaks each. Hoon did not miss until his fourth event, while Anderson lost one in his second event and both missed one in the last.

The purse in the Preliminary Handicap was divided as follows: H. W. Anderson, \$122; W. S. Hoon, \$109.80; L. P. Lawton, \$91.50; A. H. Campbell, \$91.50; M. E. Hensler, \$67.50; Wm. Ridley, \$67.10; J. Kautzky, \$28.45; W. D. Townsend, \$28.45; J. M. Hughes, \$28.45; J. S. Young, \$28.45; H. G. Taylor, \$28.45; V. B. Nethaway, \$28.45; W. Sargeant, \$28.45; Wm. Bowen, \$28.45; J. L. Forkner, \$28.45; G. Boulier, \$28.45; C. E. Younkman, \$22.50; C. E. Shaw, \$22.50; C. M. Powers, \$22.50; E. W. Arnold, \$22.50; H. R. Bonser, \$22.50; H. M. Clark, \$22.50; R. Thompson, \$22.50; D. Bray, \$22.50; D. W. Brezaale, \$22.50; E. J. Chingren, \$22.50; W. H. McCreery, \$22.50; F. Howland, \$22.50; J. S. Day, \$12.20; E. W. Renfro, \$12.20; A. J. Lawton, \$12.20; J. Rohrer, \$12.20; F. E. Rogers, \$12.20; R. Cook, \$12.20; C. H. Ditto, \$12.20; J. S. Losee, \$12.20; W. Munsterman, \$12.20, and C. A. Ferguson, \$12.20.

One hundred targets, unknown angles, \$7.50 entrance, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$300 added to the purse, open to amateurs only. In addition to first money the winner received a sterling silver tray, presented by the Interstate Association.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Yds., 20, 20, 20, 20 Tu. W. E. Hoon..... 19 20 20 20 19 19-98

Large table listing names and scores for various events. Includes names like Henry Anderson, C. D. Plank, A. H. Campbell, Ed O'Brien, Harold Money, L. P. Lawton, B. L. Pitt, Max Hensler, Wm. Ridley, W. Bowen, Wm. Sargent, B. B. Nethaway, H. G. Taylor, Joe Kautsky, W. D. Townsend, J. L. Forkner, John S. Boa, H. J. Borden, J. M. Hughes, J. S. Young, L. R. Barkley, W. H. Heer, C. M. Powers, E. W. Arnold, H. R. Bonser, R. Thompson, D. W. King, W. H. McCreery, C. E. Younkman, H. M. Clark, H. D. Freeman, Dan Bray, E. J. Chingren, D. W. Brezaale, F. Howland, C. E. Shaw, Geo. Boulier, C. Gottlieb, R. W. Clancy, Jas. S. Day, Wm. Munsterman, J. S. Losee, Roscoe Cook, A. J. Lawton, Geo. Maxwell, A. M. Hatcher, Joe Roher, F. E. Rogers, C. H. Duncan, C. A. Ferguson, W. R. Crosby, E. W. Renfro, Fred Gilbert, O. N. Ford, C. E. Wannamaker, C. B. Adams, Joe Barto, W. W. Shemwell, E. C. Sneed, Dr. H. Ainsworth, Geo. Timberlake, Denny Holland, W. T. Alsop, Ben Owen, C. D. Linderman, W. H. Reno, Chas. McClintok, L. Scott, J. M. Wiseman, W. A. Stull, W. H. McGee, Albert Olsen, K. L. Egan, W. C. Williams, Geo. Lewis, G. G. Pickett, Geo. Roll, J. T. Skelly, T. E. Graham, Denny Upton, C. Binyon, L. E. Edwards, L. Watson, F. M. Gordon, Jno. Roetcher, J. H. Lester, A. L. Lager, Alex. Merideth, Ira Galbraith, Dr. Sternberg, T. H. Sprague, F. R. Patch, D. C. Olmstead, S. C. Ball, E. Beckwith, W. F. Cobb, A. S. Carrel, K. Duncan, Dr. Hawser, H. W. Kahler, M. J. Maryott, T. A. Marshall, M. Skeen, R. A. Austin, Adolph Olsen, H. Dixon, Jerry Whitney, H. O. Burnham, M. T. Miller, C. E. Bidderson, J. H. Sieverson, W. N. Butler, Geo. Bowen, Neal McMillan, J. J. McCaules.

M. E. Atchison	18	18	19	17	18	17-89
P. J. Holohan	19	18	19	18	17	17-89
R. R. Barber	19	20	18	16	18	17-89
R. J. Jackson	18	17	18	18	18-89	
W. H. Joyner	18	18	20	15	17	19-89
R. A. King	17	19	16	18	17	19-89
Dr. C. E. Cook	17	17	17	19	18	18-89
F. D. Copey	17	19	17	17	18	18-89
H. W. Vietsmeyer	18	18	15	20	17	18-88
J. E. Wells	18	18	16	19	16	19-88
L. G. Scanton	18	19	19	18	13	88-88
Geo. K. Mackie	18	18	17	17	18	18-88
Gus Schroeder	18	18	18	18	17	17-88
A. Sarcander	16	18	18	19	16	17-88
R. H. Myer	16	18	20	15	18	17-88
F. H. Crahan	16	15	20	16	20	17-88
M. Daniels	16	18	17	19	17	17-88
E. T. Wolf	16	18	19	17	17	17-88
Jno. Garrett	19	17	18	19	18	16-88
R. R. Caldwell	16	19	18	16	18	17-88
J. T. Bringer	16	19	18	17	17	17-88
H. E. Bumby	16	17	18	16	19	18-88
W. N. Wise	17	18	20	16	16	16-88
Mart Thompson	17	17	18	18	19	16-88
W. E. Van Keuren	17	19	17	18	17	16-87
Ed Voris	17	15	16	19	18	19-87
Wm. Peck	17	20	15	18	17	17-87
O. W. Culp	17	16	16	18	19	18-87
A. E. McKenzie	18	18	15	19	19	16-87
C. W. Hadley	16	19	18	19	17	14-87
Jno. Pollard	16	19	17	17	18	16-87
Geo. Tucker	16	19	16	19	17	16-87
Jule Selzer	16	18	16	15	18	20-87
O. Beckwith	16	17	18	16	18	18-87
M. G. Lane	18	20	17	15	16	19-87
W. Humphrey	16	18	16	17	19	17-87
D. Elliott	18	18	19	14	18	18-87
Fred Bell	18	16	14	19	19	19-87
F. A. Weatherhead	19	18	17	18	17	17-87
L. R. Frisbie	18	16	19	16	19	16-86
C. W. Lithenbury	18	19	18	13	17	19-86
W. R. Thomas	19	18	19	17	15	17-86
C. H. Sewart	16	18	18	16	14	20-86
E. L. Browner	17	19	17	16	15	19-86
L. I. Wade	20	18	19	15	15	19-86
Chas. Moncravie	17	19	17	14	18	18-86
R. Loring	17	16	19	16	18	18-86
A. R. Keller	17	19	15	15	20	17-86
C. D. Baxter	17	18	15	19	18	16-86
H. S. Mills	19	14	18	18	17	18-85
M. C. Ramsey	18	17	17	19	18	14-85
J. B. Kirk	16	15	19	17	14	20-85
J. D. Proctor	17	18	14	20	17	16-85
J. C. Cory	16	17	18	18	14	17-84
G. A. Burt	17	20	14	16	17	17-84
Dr. J. W. Hardy	17	19	17	17	13	17-83
W. Bowman	16	19	15	18	18	13-83
E. Hendrick	16	18	17	15	17	16-83
H. B. Huhhard	16	16	17	19	14	17-83
Dr. M. Bahcock	16	18	16	16	17	17-83
T. Davis	17	18	20	16	18	11-83
E. A. Everitt	16	14	17	18	18	16-83
Ed Gallup	16	18	16	15	18	16-83
J. M. Sampson	18	18	14	18	17	15-82
F. E. Allen	17	18	12	17	17	18-82
Dr. D. Ramsey	16	18	17	14	15	82-82
E. L. Delbert	17	15	17	16	17	17-82
W. Poffenherger	17	16	18	16	16	16-82
C. B. Ritter	17	15	14	17	16	20-82
M. Thompson	17	14	16	15	18	13-81
J. J. Gish	16	16	13	15	19	18-81
W. W. Turner	16	16	15	16	19	15-81
F. B. Cunningham	18	15	16	18	16	16-81
Joe Appleman	18	15	17	19	11	17-79
B. C. Strunk	16	12	16	18	19	13-78
W. B. Carrel	17	19	16	14	13	16-78
F. S. Linch	16	15	15	17	13	18-78
E. S. Russell	18	16	19	14	13	16-78
J. W. Lower	17	16	14	19	14	14-77
Chas. Vogt	16	14	16	14	17	15-76
C. H. Adams	16	16	15	16	14	15-76
W. Stith	16	14	14	16	16	15-75
W. Washburn	16	14	15	16	14	17-76
W. H. Biehes	16	16	9	17	16	16-74
Dr. Houghwaut	16	16	15	15	13	15-74
C. Palmer	16	14	18	18	16	8-74
Mrs. R. A. Austin	16	13	18	13	14	15-73
W. A. Boettger	16	18	13	16	10	14-71
Geo. Hutton	16	14	15	12	16	14-71
P. A. Burdick	16	15	12	17	13	8-65
E. W. Hawley	16	11	8	14	10	16-59
Geo. Beck	16	14	11	14	9	11-59
E. A. Auen	18	19	17	17	17	17-59
J. H. Cummings	18	18	20	18	18	18-59
A. H. Hardy	18	16	17	12	12	12-59
A. D. Lewis	17	17	16	17	15	15-59
Rowe Pingrey	17	17	15	14	13	13-59
J. B. Duncan	17	17	17	17	19	16-59

Tie, 20 targets—Anderson 19, Hoon 19.
Second shoot-off—Anderson 20, Hoon 19.

Western Handicap.—The three men who tied for first place in the Grand American Handicap at Chicago were entered for the Western. Jeff J. Blanks, C. M. Powers and M. J. Maryott were the three. But the first named withdrew before firing began. His work was the surprise of the tournament, as he fell far below the form shown in Chicago, missing targets in a way that almost broke his heart. Maryott and Powers tied at 97 broke, but the former was out of the contest, being a professional. The latter secured second place. First went to T. E. Graham of Chicago, a shooter who had not made much of a showing in the other days, and who was little considered. He missed one target in the second event, shooting 'em all down straight after

that. He was as much surprised as those he defeated, as he declared he had not the least idea he could perform such a feat.

Nearly all of the men who take part in these shooting tournaments go to the traps in their worst clothes, so that the gathering looks as much like an annual gathering of hohoes as of crack men in the first sport of the day. Mr. Graham was a typical man of the traps, and might have come in off the road in the very garments used on "blind haggage" or wayside freights. His success did not turn his head in the least and he spent the balance of the day in jesting with his friends. Mr. Graham broke 99 targets. C. M. Powers broke 97, and was second. There was quite a school in the next places. After figuring out the results, Marshall Sharp, in the "office," announced that those making 92 or better would be in the distribution of the money.

A peculiar thing about the handicap was the number of shooters who met their Waterloos in the second event. Many a good marksman, whose chances in the handicap were thought to be equal to those of any other of the entries, fell by the wayside here. Good marksmen missed four and five birds of the twenty.

When the tournament had closed and accounts had been cast up—and it may be mentioned here that all shooters received their money within a half hour after the last shot had been fired—Secretary Elmer E. Shaner of the Interstate Association declared that he had never attended a tournament where the shooting had been better than at Denver. "If my memory serves me right," he said, "the average here is higher than at any other I ever attended. That, together with the fine weather, and the splendid treatment accorded by the people of Denver and the officers of the Denver Trap Club have made this a most delightful affair."

For general average among the amateurs J. M. Hughes was high with 389 out of 400 shot at; H. R. Bonser was second with 386. For general average among the professionals W. H. Heer was first with 388; L. R. Barkley, H. D. Freeman and Ed O'Brien were a tie for second with 386, and Fred Gilbert was in third place with 384.

The purse in the Western Handicap was divided as follows: T. E. Graham, \$167.50; C. M. Powers, \$150.75; J. M. Hughes, \$108.85; Wm. Ridley, \$108.85; G. Boulier, \$108.85; B. S. Strunk, \$108.85; J. L. Forkner, \$43.95; R. A. King, \$43.95; C. D. Linderman, \$43.95; A. E. McKenzie, \$43.95; H. W. McCreery, \$43.95; J. J. McCandles, \$43.95; J. S. Young, \$43.95; H. S. Mills, \$43.95; H. M. Clark, \$32.35; J. W. Garrett, \$32.35; J. Rohrer, \$32.35; G. J. Roll, \$32.35; H. G. Taylor, \$32.35; A. Miller, \$32.35; L. E. Edwards, \$32.35; W. Joyner, \$32.35; G. W. Lewis, \$32.35; C. E. Wanamaker, \$32.35; C. E. Younkman, \$32.35; C. D. Baxter, \$32.35; K. L. Egan, \$32.35; C. W. Hadley, \$32.35; C. McClintock, \$32.35; W. N. Wise, \$6.45; J. S. Losee, \$6.45; J. D. Cunliff, \$6.45; V. B. Nethaway, \$6.45; J. H. Cummings, \$6.45; J. Kantsky, \$6.45; G. S. Mackie, \$6.45; N. McMillan, \$6.45; Ad Olsen \$6.45; W. D. Townsend, \$6.45; F. E. Rogers, \$6.45.

One hundred targets, unknown angles, \$10 entrance—targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$400 added to the purse, open to amateurs only. In addition to first money the winner received a sterling silver loving cup, presented by the Interstate Association.

	Yds.	20	20	20	20	Ttl
T. E. Graham	19	20	19	20	20	99
C. M. Powers	21	20	17	20	20	97
M. J. Maryott	20	20	20	18	19	97
W. H. Heer	21	19	19	20	19	97
H. J. Borden	20	19	19	19	20	96
George Boulier	16	19	19	19	19	96
B. C. Strunk	16	19	20	19	19	96
Wm. Ridley	18	20	19	18	19	96
J. M. Hughes	20	19	18	20	19	96
C. D. Plank	19	18	19	19	19	96
H. S. Mills	19	19	18	18	20	95
J. S. Young	20	17	20	19	19	95
H. D. Freeman	19	20	20	17	18	95
L. I. Wade	20	17	20	20	18	95
H. W. Kahler	19	19	20	20	16	95
W. H. McCreery	18	19	18	20	18	95
A. J. McCauls	18	19	18	20	18	95
R. A. King	17	20	19	19	19	95
D. W. King	18	19	20	20	18	95
J. L. Forkner	16	18	20	19	19	95
C. D. Linderman	18	19	19	19	19	95
A. E. McKenzie	18	20	19	19	17	95
John Garrot	19	17	19	20	19	94
George Roll	19	17	19	19	19	94
W. H. Joyner	18	20	19	18	18	94
P. J. Holohan	19	15	20	20	24	94
J. T. Skelly	18	17	18	19	20	94
Fred Gilbert	21	19	19	18	19	94
John S. Boa	20	19	16	19	19	94
Jos. Rohrer	19	20	17	19	19	94
C. E. Wannamaker	18	20	17	18	20	94
C. E. Younkman	18	18	19	18	19	95
George W. Lewis	18	18	17	20	20	94
C. W. Hadley	16	19	19	19	18	94
C. McClintock	16	19	16	19	20	94
A. Miller	18	20	19	18	18	94
H. G. Taylor	19	20	16	19	19	94
K. L. Egan	17	20	16	18	20	94
L. E. Edwards	18	20	17	18	18	94
C. D. Baxter	17	20	17	19	19	94
H. M. Clark	19	19	13	19	18	94
George K. Mackie	18	19	17	19	19	93
Harold Money	20	19	20	19	17	93

Neal McMillan	18	19	19	19	17	19-93
F. E. Rogers	19	18	19	18	19	19-93
R. W. Clancek	18	18	19	19	20	17-93
C. Gottlieb	19	20	17	17	19	20-93
V. B. Nethaway	17	19	17	20	19	18-93
Adolph Olsen	18	20	18	19	18	18-93
W. D. Townsend	18	20	17	18	19	19-93
R. L. Barkley	21	20	16	20	18	19-93
W. N. Wise	17	18	19	20	17	19-93
J. S. Losee	17	20	17	17	19	20-93
H. Dixon	19	18	19	18	18	19-93
J. H. Cummings	18	20	19	16	18	18-93
J. D. Cunliff	17	20	19	18	17	19-93
E. W. Arnold	20	19	18	20	18	18-93
Joe Kautsky	18	20	18	19	19	17-92
W. S. Hoon	19	18	20	18	17	19-92
W. R. Crosby	21	19	17	20	18	18-92
Dr. J. W. Hardy	17	19	18	19	17	19-92
L. Scott	16	19	19	17	18	19-92
R. R. Barber	19	20	18	18	18	18-92
O. Beckwith	16	19	17	19	18	18-92
B. Thompson	19	20	17	20	18	18-92
F. A. Featherhead	19	17	18	19	19	19-92
M. G. Lane	18	18	20	18	18	18-92
George Timmerlake	18	20	17	18	18	19-92
W. H. Reno	17	18	17	18	20	19-92
R. L. Lawton	18	19	18	20	19	16-92
C. E. Shaw	17	18	20	19	18	17-92
Max Hensler	18	19	17	19	18	18-92
George Bowen	17	18	17	19	19	19-92
G. G. Pickett	19	20	16	20	17	19-92
Dr. Hawser	16	19	17	18	19	19-92
T. A. Marshall	18	20	18	20	18	16-92
Denny Holland	19	19	15	19	19	19-91
W. H. McGee	17	20	18	17	18	18-91
F. Howland	18	18	17	19	18	19-91
H. R. Bonser	20	18	17	20	19	17-91
W. T. Alsop	17	19	17	19	17	19-91

P. A. Burdick	16	15	16	18	17	17-83
B. S. Russell	18	18	13	16	17	19-83
W. N. Butler	17	16	16	18	15	18-83
Joe Appelman	18	17	15	14	16	20-82
E. T. Wolf	16	15	17	16	19	19-82
Dan Bray	18	17	14	15	19	16-81
C. Bunyon	18	15	18	17	13	16-81
J. M. Sampson	18	19	11	19	18	14-81
W. A. Boettger	16	16	13	16	18	18-81
George Tucker	16	17	12	19	17	16-81
W. W. Turner	16	17	15	19	16	14-81
K. Duncau	16	17	13	15	18	18-81
R. R. Caldwell	16	19	14	13	17	18-81
C. M. Biddleston	16	17	14	10	13	18-81
J. M. Lower	17	17	16	14	18	16-81
W. G. Sargeant	17	14	16	18	16	16-80
C. H. Stewart	16	14	17	12	19	18-80
W. R. Carrel	17	15	14	16	17	17-79
F. B. Cunningham	18	16	19	15	12	16-78
Charles Vogt	16	18	14	13	17	16-78
R. M. Pingrey	17	19	16	14	16	13-78
J. D. Proctor	17	17	14	17	15	15-78
C. A. Moncravie	17	15	14	15	18	15-77
J. E. Allen	17	16	11	16	18	15-76
F. E. Lane	17	16	15	15	14	16-76
C. Palmer	16	15	15	14	17	14-75
C. H. Adams	16	13	14	16	15	17-75
G. A. Burt	17	18	15	17	18	15-73
M. Thompson	17	15	10	15	15	15-70
Mrs. R. A. Austin	16	14	12	17	13	13-69
Dr. C. E. Cook	17	11	10	17	14	14-66
George Beck	16	11	8	12	10	14-55
W. Humphrey	16	17	11	W	W	19-W
Ed Voris	17	18	7	W	W	16-W
Lou Watson	17	W	W	W	W	15-W
Dr. Haugawath	16	13	16	14	W	15-W
W. W. Washburn	16	15	15	13	W	14-W
George Hutton	16	17	12	W	W	10-W

Squier Money-Back Surplus.—The Squier money-back purse amounted to \$1,545, and after all losses were made good there was a surplus of \$748.50, which was divided among the high gun amateurs as follows: J. M. Hughes, \$82.30; H. R. Bonser, \$74.85; C. M. Powers, \$67.85; J. W. Garrett, \$57.40; A. J. Lawton, \$57.40; H. W. Anderson, \$57.40; F. Howland, \$41.15; H. M. Clark, \$41.15; H. G. Taylor, \$29.90; J. S. Young, \$29.90; W. Williams, \$29.90; W. H. Joyner, \$22.45; K. L. Eagan, \$18.70; Wm. Ridley, \$18.70; G. W. Lewis, \$7.45; L. E. Edwards, \$7.45; F. Weatherhead, \$7.45; C. D. Baxter, \$7.45; E. J. Cbingren, \$7.45; W. H. McCreery, \$7.45; H. D. Mills, \$7.45; C. H. Ditto, \$7.45; N. McMillan, \$7.45; G. Boullier, \$7.45; G. K. Mackie, \$7.45; G. G. Roll, \$7.45; L. P. Lawton, \$7.45, and D. A. Upsou, \$7.45.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association fourth annual blue-rock tourney will start to-morrow morning at Ingleside at 9:30 sharp.

The program, as outlined last week, is an inducing one, with \$500 in added money.

"Dick" Reed, than whom there is no more popular or better known sportsman to Coast trap shooters, is at present, we sincerely regret to note, laid up with an attack of serious illness. Mr. Reed is getting along as well as could be wished under his unfortunate affliction. We hope soon to bave the extreme pleasure of announcing his complete recovery, a happy result that we know is anxiously awaited by a large circle of friends and acquaintances—a list of sympathizing well-wishers that reaches without the ranks of the sportsmen.

J. T. Skelly of Wilmington, Del., bobbed up serenely in Frisco last week, good natured and jolly as ever. Jim stated that he noticed quite a change in the style and complexion of the city. The old landmarks are gone, but in their stead are many new structures and hundreds of others in process of construction. He was a bit puzzled at the progress made in so short a time. He thinks we are in line for a greater city, by far, than ever dreamed of. Last Sunday he helped the boys grass pigeons at Ingleside and then followed up with some high-class blue-rock smashing, just to show what Du Pont smokeless was made for.

The California Wing Club's shoot at live birds on the 1st inst was the final club shoot for the season. The schedule for 1907 embraced seven monthly shoots, beginning in March. Two events were shot at each meeting, a 12-pigeon match in the forenoon and a 12-pigeon race in the afternoon. The high gun for the season in the club shoots won a handsome gold medal. Clarence C. Nauman was the successful shooter out of a total of 84 birds he missed but 2, a very good average. W. E. Murdock and P. J. Walsh were next with 79 out of 84 each, Frank Turner was third high average for the year with 74 birds out of 84. This showing, for a shooter who had practically but one season at live birds, ranks as one of the best made in the history of this club, the oldest wing shooting organization in the United States. W. W. Terrill scored 67 out of 72 pigeons in six shoots. Tony Prior attended five shoots and scored 54 out of 60. A. J. Webb missed one shoot, scoring 65 out of 72. Ed. Sebultz six shoots, 69 out of 72. Dr. E. G. McConnell missed but three out of sixty birds for five shoots. W. L. Nielsen Jr. scored 49 out of 60 birds. M. J. Iverson connected with 57 out of 60.

In the morning shoot Turner, Nauman, Murdock

and Walsb with straight scores divided the purse. Haight's ninth bird, a lively one, spoiled an otherwise well shot score. Nielson's bad luck came with his sixth bird.

In the afternoon, Murdock and Klevesabl 12 birds each, divided first and second moneys, the balance of the purse going to Haight, Nauman and Walsb with 11 birds each. Messrs. J. O. Cadman, Will De Fremery and E. Courtney Ford of the Claremont Country Club, E. Hoelle and Mr. McAlpine shot in the various events as guests of the club. The scores follow:

Club race, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, distance handicap, three moneys, high guns—					
	Yds.				
F. Turner	26	12112	21121	22—12	
C. C. Nauman	34	12122	12211	21—12	
W. E. Murdock	29	11212	11111	12—12	
P. J. Walsh	30	11211	11212	21—12	
E. Hoelle**	30	21112	12221	11—12	
C. A. Haight	29	21121	21201	12—11	
W. L. Nielsen Jr.	25	12112	01111	11—11	
W. DeFremery**	30	10122	12221	12—11	
E. Klevesahl	28	21020	21122	11—10	
J. O. Cadman**	30	01211	22011	11—10	
W. E. Dugan	27	1221*	20022	22—9	
W. F. Sharpless	24	11110	2122*	22—9	
J. T. Skelly**	30	1*220	20100	11—7	

**Guests. *Dead out.

Club race (afternoon), 12 pigeons, \$50 added, three moneys, distance handicap, high guns—

	Yds.				
Murdock	31	22212	21222	22—12	
Klevesabl	27	11111	22222	12—12	
Cadman**	30	22122	22111	21—12	
De Fremery**	30	11112	12211	21—12	
Nauman	34	11122	01111	22—11	
Walsh	32	11111	10111	11—11	
Haight	29	12111	11201	22—11	
Turner	28	22111	12111	0*—10	
Nielson Jr.	2h	1011*	11111	21—10	
Skelly**	30	12021	01121	11—10	
Sharpless	24	10122	20211	2*—9	
C. E. Ford**			112	21—6	

Pool shoot, 7 pigeons, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise, three moneys, high guns—

Nauman	11121	11—7
Murdock	21121	21—7
Ford**	12112	21—7
Klevesahl	11121	11—7
Turner	01112	21—6
Haight	22220	21—6
Walsh	22111	*1—6
De Fremery**	02212	11—6
McAlpine**	11202	21—6
Skelly**	21202	01—5
Nielson	00111	10—4
Sharpless	00000	20—1

Clarence Nauman keeps his shooting eye in good condition; he landed the high average medal of the California Wing Club in championship form.

At the Sunset Gun Club's shoot on the 1st inst. Thos L. Lewis won the Du Pont trophy shoot with 9 out of 10 targets at 18 yards; J. O'Connor scored 8. The shoot was inadvertently at 10 instead of 20 targets. The boys let it go at that, however. In the Lewis medal shoot, 10 targets, Taylor and O'Connor tied with 7 each. O'Connor won the shoot-off, 8 to 6.

The scores in the Lewis medal race, at 10 targets, were: Lewis, 20 yards, broke 6; Taylor, 18-7; J. O'Connor, 18-7; White, 16-7; Holm, 16-7; J. Reese, 16-9; Lastretto, 16-7.

The Du Pont trophy shot for at the Owl Rod and Gun Club shoots at Modesto this season was won by John Dale. Dale and Henry Garrison each broke 342 out of 400 for the season. Dale clipped 19 out of 20 to Garrison's 18 in the shoot-off and captured the handsome prize. On August 25th Sperry, who had been in the lead from the beginning of the series, broke but 85 out of the 100 targets. Dale broke 88, Garrison took 91, making him even with Dale, who had had a lead of three birds in the last shoot, and Frank Rice, the fourth contestant, broke 89.

Fred Willet, shooting for birds only, out of 125 targets broke 119. He made a straight run of 24 birds in a 25-target event, missing the last bird out. Willet has broken all the records established there last spring.

The shoot of Sunday closed the regular season, but it is likely that another series of events will soon be arranged. Over 30,000 targets were sent up from the club traps this season.

The initial shoot of the recently organized Crescent Bay Gun Club was pulled off at Venice trap grounds August 25th. The club grounds are in good working order and will be, ere long, better equipped for the contemplated weekly shoots.

The scores made were: Cbas. Van Valkenberg shot at 90, broke 66; R. Bungay, 90-72; F. Childs, 90-62; W. Penny 70-53; J. Mesner, 50-17; F. Bungay, 80-22; C. Berryman, 80-41; H. Mitchell, 80-39; S. Slocum, 70-48; M. Neison, 20-5; C. Sneaks, 50-4; Charles Gillen, 70-43; H. R. Hanna, 30-15; G. Burns, 30-11; T. Smith, 30 1.; L. Herzog, 40-21; R. Smith, 50-25.

Arrangements for the Western Gun Club's trap-shooting carnival of this month are progressing with great rapidity, and a big turnout of saucer-

smashers already have been assured by communications received at the club's office from prominent trigger knights of the North and Middle California points, as well as those distributed through the country. The little centers of shooting activity such as the Redlands Gun Club, Poma Gun Club, Ontario Gun Club, Santa Ana and San Bernardino gun clubs, Riverside Gun Club, and Pastime Gun Club of San Diego, all of which will be represented, some of them strongly enough to provide a team. The Oxnard, Hueneme, Santa Paula, Ventura and other up-coast organizations also will be on band in force late next month.

In common with all gun-club tournaments which are of passing interest to the shooters, the Western Club's shoot will be featured by liberal added money. Part of this will be raised by subscription; part by the sale of advertising in the club's official program. It is thought a total of \$500 will be given away to the visiting shooters, raised in this manner, and the officers of the club have taken upon themselves the work of raising this amount, which is no small task.

It has been decided to hold the tournament upon the well-appointed grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club near Sherman, under the name of the Western Gun Club. Many are members of both organizations. The Los Angeles club has the grounds, and lacks the active membership. It will add \$200. The Western club has an enthusiastic membership, but incomplete grounds.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

San Mateo Kennel Club has the proud distinction of holding the first four-point, one-day show in the United States. There was a total entry of 340 dogs, numbering close to 400 entries or more.

A pleasing feature of the show next Monday will be the luncheon served by the Burlingame Ladies Club.

Wonderland Kennels' crack stud dog, Ch. Dick Dazzler, served August 25th Honey Girl (Tony Boy ex Bird), a fine Boston Terrier bitch, owned by Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Francis J. Carolan has been elected a member of the board of directors of the San Mateo Kennel Club, and will take an active interest in the coming show. Mr. Carolan's entries will embrace Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers and Scotch Terriers.

The show at the Interstate Fair evidently is to be a much more pretentious affair than was at first supposed. The best dogs of the Northwest are coming, and beautiful solid silver cups are being offered as prizes to the winners.

Word has been received by T. S. Griffith that Dr. Kloeber of Green River, Ore., will send his prize-winning Collie bitch, Champion Bo Peep, and Winnetka Countess.

Arthur G. Murphy of Seattle promises to exhibit his Collies, among which are Champion Gallant and Garnet O., and several other prize winners.

Dr. Sharpless of Seattle promises to send his well known kennel of Cocker Spaniels. Letters have also been received from Alberts, promising to send a string of dogs.

The directors of the dog show are greatly pleased at the donations made by the merchants. They have already received beautiful solid silver cups for the winners. The following prizes have been offered for the best of the following breeds:

Centennial Mill Co., cup for best Collie dog; Mose Oppenheimer, cup for best Collie bitch; Washington Cracker Co., cup for best Pointer; Spokane Drug Co., cup for best Setter; Kelley-Clarke, cup for best Bull Terrier; Jack Wilmot, cup for best Boston Terrier; Jones & Dillingham, cup for best Irish Setter; Phoenix Lumber Co., cup for best Cocker Spaniel.

TRADE NOTES.

Eastern Handicap Winnings.

The Du Pont Company feels well satisfied with the success obtained by shooters using Du Pont smokeless at the recent Eastern Handicap tournament, given by the Interstate Association at Boston, Mass., July 16th to 18th. Mr. D. A. Upson of Cleveland, Ohio, won the Preliminary Handicap with a score of 94 out of 100 from 19 yards. Mr. Upson used Du Pont smokeless. Mr. H. L. Snow of Portland, Me., who also used the same powder, tied for first place in the Eastern Handicap with a score of 93 out of 100. The highest score made in the Eastern Handicap was 96, which was made by Mr. W. H. Heer, who stood at 20 yards. The high score in the Preliminary Handicap was also 96, which was made by Fred Gilbert, who stood at 21 yards. Both these gentlemen used Du Pont smokeless. In addition to the above honors first, second and third general averages and the second and third amateur averages were all won by shooters who used Du Pont smokeless. During the tournament Mr. Gilbert made a run of 130 straight, Mr. W. S. Crosby a run of 126 straight, and Mr. Lester Gorman 97 straight. These three runs were made with Du Pont smokeless.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

LOTTA CRABTREE.

It is some seventeen years since Lotta romped through "Musette" and brought tears to the eyes of sympathizers with plaintive "Little Nell," hut the sight of Miss Lotta M. Crabtree patting the horses at the Readville race track last week, vivacious, alert and enthusiastic, brought back recollections of one dainty little actress who has never had a successor. Nor did the admirer with his memory of the Lotta of his youthful days have to shut his eyes to conjure mental pictures of the diminutive, slender figure with the piquant face lightened by the snapping, roguish dark eyes, for the Lotta before him petting the horse who had defeated her own entry, with cheeks flushed with the excitement of racing, had she made a few changes of attire and loosened her hair might have been once more the hoiden of recollection.

So thought many a man and woman who saw little Lotta last week for the first time in years.

For Lotta has not grown old. Could she be persuaded to return to "Zip" or "Bob" for a night he who as a child had laughed and wept with her might take his offspring and show him the favorite of an older generation with perfect security that the representative of the newer period would be captivated as was the father in his youth.

But no such opportunity can be offered. Lotta, as she has evaded the marks which passing time usually stamps upon the human countenance, as she has defied the encroachment of flying years, has with equal success kept her thoughts away from the footlights. Lotta has become a business woman, with a large estate to manage, countless questions of finance to answer daily, investments to determine, and her only interest in the stage now is that of the great public. She turns to the theatre for relaxation and entertainment, and without any aspirations.

In figure, to-day she is the same Lotta, girlishly petite, and the golden brown hair has not a strand of gray. There is the same sparkle in her eyes and the activity of her dancing days. Perhaps if she wanted to she could dance quite as nimbly as of yore. But she does not want to, and never will again, she says. Lotta has settled down to the simple life, but without surrendering one whit of the spirit and enjoyment of action which always made her stage personality so alluring.

To-day, in place of public adulation she has her business affairs, her painting and music, her horses, her dogs and her friends, and those friends rejoice in having her care-dispelling companionship.

Lotta has lately entered into public attention as an owner of trotting horses, through her purchase of Sonoma Girl, one of the season's leading light harness racing mares. But he who recalls the Lotta of her stage days must not imagine that she has thus developed into a "horse woman," as typified in society novels. The horse, even if it is a \$30,000 racer, is more of a pet to her than a commercial proposition. When Lotta talks enthusiastically of Sonoma Girl, as she sits beneath a water color painting of her own execution, her first descriptive is not of the speed of her new purchase, but of the mare's gentleness, intelligence and beauty. After you have heard all the other qualities of the animal the charming owner may casually mention her faith in the winning ability of Sonoma Girl.

Miss Crabtree is spending the summer with her brother in a fine old estate on the shore front at Squantum, she having deserted her country place in New Jersey for the harbor resort.

Lotta's present domicile is the old Burkhardt estate, which was in its day a model for a luxurious seashore home. The house rests upon the crest at the shore edge of the spacious grounds, with broad piazzas overlooking Quincy Bay. If the estate itself is somewhat of a relic of past greatness, the interior of the house has been modernized and tastily furnished, among the decorations being some of Lotta's work with the brush.

Here, far removed from dust and a throng, Lotta is enjoying herself painting, automobiling and seeing the races, and attending to business as well. Business must always intrude itself in Lotta's day, whether she will or no, for with real estate rising \$1,500,000 in Boston, New York and other cities, she often has to forego the pleasures of the moment for more arduous tasks.

But, as the little woman says. "It is not for us to complain of business; we ought to be thankful we have some business to do." Which shows that she is a philosopher.

Sonoma Girl is now one of Lotta's chief interests, for she has a purely feminine affection for the mare and wants to see her win because of pure fondness for the horse. When the animal behaved badly during the two big races at Readville the past week, Lotta, like those who knew the mare, was puzzled, but the fair owner determined to find out where the trouble lay. By dint of perseverance the reason for the extraordinary conduct on the part of the heretofore steady Sonoma Girl was discerned.

"It is all on account of the horse's excellent memory and nervousness," said Miss Crabtree. "We could not understand why Sonoma Girl, so gentle, should break and become so unruly in the races at Readville. You know she is just like a kitten, you can do anything with her.

"But we solved the problem. At Poughkeepsie another horse ran into her and her driver was thrown. She was terribly frightened, and now every time she comes to the place on the track corres-

ponding to where the accident occurred she becomes alarmed and cannot keep her feet. Sonoma Girl cannot forget her experience, and as she is high-strung animal she becomes excited and it puts her out of action.

"I don't know just what we are going to do about it, for she probably will act just like that until the memory of the accident wears off. I have suggested taking her off the track and giving her time to forget the experience. Probably we shall do that unless some other way of curing her can be thought of. I am very sorry, for she is a beautiful horse, and everyone who has seen her has admitted that she has the speed. She did finely, never made any trouble on the track until that accident at Poughkeepsie."

Incidentally, the disappointment of her mare at the races was allayed by the friendly interest of the crowd in the success of the owner.

"Really, I think many of the people were more disappointed than I was," said Miss Crabtree. "Most of them wanted Sonoma Girl to win, and they were so enthusiastic for her that I felt that I was among my old friends. It pleased me very much, for I believe there were many in the grandstand who used to like me when I was on the stage and they wanted my horse to win for old times' sake. I did enjoy seeing the people so eager to have Sonoma Girl do well."

Since Sonoma Girl has brought her into prominence again, Lotta is experiencing a sensation which was denied her during her theatrical career, since the snapshot artist was not so highly developed a publicity agent then as now. With the past week Miss Lotta joined the ever-growing army of camera dodgers.

"It is a new experience for me to be snapshotted everywhere," she said. "Here I have gone my way quietly for years and suddenly I find myself the object of photographers. I had been keeping away from as many as I could, when suddenly I saw a woman approaching me with what I thought was a camera box. I started to run, when I happened to recognize my sister-in-law, who that day was wearing a gown I had not seen before. You know you can't be always ready to have your picture taken," said Miss Lotta, naively.

Miss Lotta was wont to throw the spirit of her personality into her roles, were she playing vixen, hoiden, or were tender sentiment the lines, and to-day in her home she retains the animation of a buoyant, optimistic nature. The Lotta of to-day has a charming dignity with all of the engaging manners which used to elevate her performance above the mere theatrical. Moreover, the cares of business have not subordinated the temper and soul of the artist to commercialism. Miss Lotta Crabtree in what leisure she has devotes it to art, music and painting.

For society she prefers to gather a few friends about her, congenial companions of similar interests, for she does not care for the company of purveyors of society platitudes. So when she is in New York during the winter months she confines her movements to the theatre and to the homes of her intimates.

"But, first of all," Miss Crabtree says, "I have to be a business woman. Many times I would rather do something else; in fact, most of the time I would prefer to do something else, but business has to be managed, and I have found that the only way to have things done as you want them is to do the work yourself. So I attend to everything myself. I have no secretary even, but read and answer all my correspondence. It is a good deal of work, and perhaps I do not do it as promptly as a secretary would, but I find time to answer all my letters, business and social.

"No, I am not a business woman by instinct," said Miss Lotta, as she confessed to a woman's aversion for the details of commercial life. "My mother was naturally fond of business, but I did not inherit her aptitude. I had to have it drilled into me.

"My mother did everything for me, managed all my affairs for years and made my investments. When she grew old I felt that she should be relieved of her cares. I wished to repay her in part for all she had done for me, so I made up my mind I would learn how. My mother taught me business. It was not easy for her to educate me, but she kept at it until she made me learn. Since she died I have had the full responsibility.

"I do not flatter myself that I am competent to give advice, but I have always had confidence in real estate. Real estate seems to be the safest and surest investment you can make, and in a growing community values are bound to rise. City property, located in the path which the municipality is bound to follow in expanding, I believe to be the most advisable investment. The growth of New York toward Harlem is evidence of the rapidity of the increase in real estate values, and there must be many opportunities in the cities for prudent investment with a sure appreciation.

"I have always been fond of Boston, though I live in New York, because I was born there and because I have a great many close friends in that city. But I have many interests in Boston. I hold some property here, and when I was on the stage the people of Boston were always very cordial. I have always enjoyed coming back here for a stay."

Though she did not mention it, Miss Crabtree has been a taxpayer of Boston since the late 70's, when she purchased the Park Theatre Building, later to add to her holdings the adjoining hotel property.

"Do I regulate my business affairs by rule? O, no," laughed Miss Lotta. "Unfortunately I am not methodical, and I cannot learn that accomplishment. Every business woman, I suppose, ought to give up a part of her day to her affairs and move with the clock, but I cannot do that. I am attending to business at odd hours of the day, and sometimes it is a dreadful nuisance.

"Oftentimes in the morning I have just the right mood for art, and I make up my mind that I will devote the whole day to painting. I have ideas, I am in the humor and I have the artist's passion for accomplishment strongly. But before I get fairly at work some letter comes or some business question comes up and I have to drop my art. By the time I am through with business I have lost zest for art as far as that day is concerned. You cannot mix business and art, I have found. So now I do not attempt to paint unless I have everything else out of the way for the day, so I may be sure of no distractions.

"You see I am pretty busy, though I am loafing this summer, just enjoying the companionship of my brother and sister-in-law. When I have no serious work to do and do not feel like painting I can always turn to music. I used to play the piano a great deal, but nowadays I play for my own amusement. When I want to rest I sit down at the piano, play snatches of melodies I have heard and wander off into improvisation, just idling over the keys, you know. It's very comforting to play just as your mood happens to be.

"Music came naturally to me. I have the gift of technique with a very retentive memory, and it was always play for me to study music."

"Do you ever have occasional inclinations to return to the stage?" was the natural query put to Lotta, for it does not seem quite natural to address her as Miss Crabtree. When with her there is the constant fear that you will forget and address her as Lotta, though she does not mind the slip, but accords the privilege as that of an old friend of the stage days.

"Not for a single day since I retired have I ever wished to go back even for one performance," answers the little woman. "I go to the theatre a great deal and I enjoy it. I love to go, but on the stage, never. I remember discussing that subject with Joseph Jefferson once. Mr. Jefferson told me that he could not exist without the applause of the public.

"I have never felt that yearning since I left the stage. I think it is a fine thing to have had the favor of the public, and I look back upon my stage life with gratitude to all the people who used to come to the theatre and who showed that they liked me. I like to remember the good will and the respect they have shown me, but for me the applause of the public is now only a pleasant memory. I have no desire to seek it any more.

"My happiest thoughts as I remember the years on the stage are of the fondness of women and children for me. I may say it is with a feeling of pride that I recall the popularity I enjoyed with them. I can say that no woman or child ever came to see a play of mine and was offended. My plays were always innocent, of good moral tone, and it is worth something to be able to say that you kept the respect and admiration of women and children by wholesome methods.

"Occasionally I am reminded that there is a new generation now going to the theatre, but the mothers have not forgotten me. Very often I receive a very gratifying letter from some woman who thanks me for the pleasure I gave her, and says she wishes she could take her children to see me now. To have a mother, who saw you when she was a girl, remember you, and tell you she would like to have her children see that kind of a play is quite a pretty compliment, isn't it? My unknown correspondents have always found me out, but since I bought Sonoma Girl and people were told where I was I have had letters from quite a number who remembered me in the old days. It is quite like hearing from old friends."

"I can enjoy the theatre just as much as if it were a new experience to me," said this little woman who spent nearly two score years before the footlights. "But I do hate anything artificial. There is a little quotation which I have carried in my mind for years. It runs: 'A man is doomed, not for what he believes, but for what he makes believe.' I think that very apt.

"I do insist that people shall be sincere, for an affectation is as distasteful on the stage as it is in the drawing room. If I go to the theatre and see an actor or an actress very self-conscious and straining for effect it makes me fairly jump out of my seat and rush from the house.

"When I was on the stage I used to throw myself into the part, and I never studied for effect. I always sought to feel the character I was portraying and then just act the impulses and emotions which that character must have to be consistent. Because of that custom I was not always alike in the same part. I was constantly changing my interpretation of the role.

"You know also a great deal of the success of an actor or actress depends upon the mood. Oftentimes I go to the theatre and I know some of the players are not doing their best because they are not in the right mood. That accounts for many disappointments. You admire an actor in one part and when he comes to your city again you go to see him, but come away disappointed. Nine times out of ten it

is because he was not in the proper mood to do himself credit, and actors, like other persons, cannot regulate their moods. The artistic temperament, you know, is an uncertain affair.

"What kind of plays do I like? Well, that is a hard question, I like so many kinds. All I require is that they shall be cleverly written and well acted, which is a good deal to ask, I'll admit. But I mean I like the serious drama and also the frivolous musical comedy, if the music is tuneful.

"I greatly enjoyed 'The Hypocrites' and also 'His House in Order,' and I always like to see an ingenious comedy like 'Brewster's Millions.' If it is a comedy I want it clean, and funny because of its situations and bright lines.

"Every one enjoys a play with a beautiful atmosphere, like those produced by David Belasco. You take a touching story and present it with faithful adherence to the environment, stage it well, and that appeals to one's artistic sense, you know. The poetic drama always charms me, and by that I do not mean blank verse, but I mean a play that has a fine, fanciful sentiment sustaining it.

"Do I enjoy Shakespeare? Yes, of course, there is nothing like Shakespeare, but I have had most of my enjoyment of his plays from reading them. It is rather rare to find an actor who can do justice to Shakespeare's lines, read them with all of the beauty of pronunciation and emphasis. An actor must have the soul of a poet to recite Shakespeare.

Lotta had been chatting for an hour and she had not mentioned one of her foibles or fads. As every one who comes before the public in any form must have Miss Crabtree is possessed of one devoted fancy, and it is collecting tea-pots. At her home at Mt. Arlington, N. J., she has a fortune in rare and artistic creations of this commodity, but her fondness for them is a part of her love of the artistic.

Incidentally, it is a part of her scheme of house decoration, for she is constantly on the lookout for some bit of furniture or bric-a-brac which will add to the attractiveness of her home. When abroad Miss Crabtree has picked up many a painting, and next year she is to go over again to see what there is worth bringing home.

Lotta shares her affections with horses, dogs and cats, but the canine need not be of noble birth to claim her regard. About her at her summer home are dogs of distinguished lineage, but the favorite is "David Jr." a white, and generally dirty, cross between a Terrier and a Spitz. But Dave has brains and has thus endeared himself. When he was only three months old he found his way from the north end of Boston to his home at Atlantic, and this accomplishment Miss Lotta tells as an indication of the solid matter inside David's skull.

Though Miss Crabtree has quite a stable of trotters, she does not drive herself, principally because several years ago she was thrown from her carriage and does not care to risk herself on the road behind a horse in the days of the automobile. So she goes about in a motor car to see her horses race, and owns horses just because she is fond of them as pets.

"I believe that consideration for the horses requires that trotting races be decided in two heats out of three," she says. "Three out of five is too much for a horse."

Until the Grand Circuit season in the East ends Miss Crabtree and her automobile will be seen at every race track, whether Sonoma Girl or any of her string are entered or not. For she enjoys trotting.

"Why? Because I know something about trotting, and I love horses," she says.

This is a sufficient excuse for her investment of some \$25,000 or more in Sonoma Girl.—Boston Globe.

MUST DISINFECT FOREIGN HIDES.

A ruling made by the Treasury Department at Washington last week covering the admission of foreign hide imports requires the disinfection of all foreign cattle and horse hides, except dry hides, arsenic cured, in order to prevent more fully the spread of cattle diseases. The order

reads:

"Representations having been made to this Department by the Secretary of Agriculture of the existence in various countries of diseases of cattle, particularly anthrax, the spores of which are not destroyed by means of the disinfection required under Department regulations of July 30, 1901 (T. D. 23,212), it is hereby directed that no hides of horses or cattle exported after August 1, 1907, from any of the countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America, except dry hides which have been arsenic cured, shall be admitted to entry at any port of the United States unless a certificate signed by the American Consul at the place from which exported be produced on entry, showing that such hides were disinfected prior to shipment by immersion in a 1 to 1,000 solution of chloride of mercury until thoroughly wet with such solution and kept immersed for not less than 30 minutes.

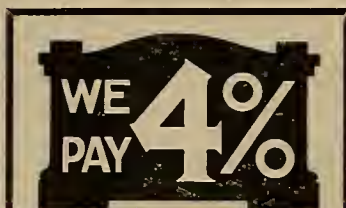
"Dry hides which have been arsenic cured will be accepted as having been disinfected by the process of curing, and when shown by an invoice or Consular certificate to have been arsenic cured, such hides will be admitted by the production of certificates of disinfection therefor."

DISINFECT.

When it is found that an affected animal has occupied a stable, the most thorough measures for its disinfection should be taken.

In all instances where a horse has a discharge from the nose, it is best to call in a veterinarian to determine its nature, and the animal should be rigidly quarantined until the nature of the disease is surely known. If it should be glanders, or farcy, have the animal destroyed, its stall thoroughly cleaned, and the litter burned. Disinfect the stall and all utensils which have been used in any way. Whitewash the walls of the stall, and give it a thorough airing before any other animal is allowed in it. The horse owner cannot be too exacting when cleaning up after a glandered animal has been in his stable or on the farm.

A light feed of grain may be given pigs three times a day, but twice is better, provided they have plenty of good pasture.



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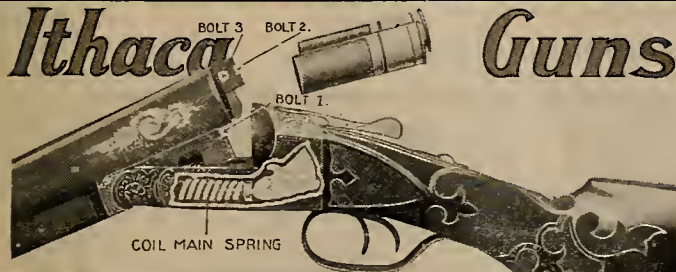
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Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
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Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
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VOLUME LI. No. 11.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907.

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November 11-17, '07

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Entries Close September 15th, 1907

TROTting and PACING STAKES

Table listing Trotting and Pacing Stakes with horse numbers, classes, and stakes amounts.

ENTRIES CLOSE on SEPTEMBER 15th, 1907. Horses may be entered at any time before September 15th and any record made by horses after they have been entered will be no bar, all horses not entered September 15th must be eligible upon that date.

Horses entered prior to September 15th, can be declared out on September 15th by written notice to the Superintendent of Speed, and a payment of three per cent.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise provided.

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WITH THE CLOSE of the California State Fair at Sacramento to-day the harness horses that have been racing on the California Circuit will divide, some going north to race through the North Pacific Circuit and others going south, where Fresno, Tulare, Hanford and Bakersfield have formed a circuit of county fairs that promises to be visited by large crowds of people. The circuit has been a most successful one, the racing having been excellent, the time so fast that several records have been broken, while the attendance has been large at nearly every meeting. No particularly sensational trotters have been developed during the six weeks of racing thus far held, the only horse that has shown himself capable of beating 2:10 being Coronado 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, that had no races, but trotted in 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Santa Rosa and Woodland in an advertised effort to beat 2:05. The pacers, however, have furnished several sensations. Sir John S., a magnificent big stallion by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, has won every race in which he has started and now holds a record of 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, the fastest time ever made in a regular purse race on the Coast. He has won five races and lost but one heat. The mare Inferlotta, a daughter of Inferna 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, son of Diablo, has also made a phenomenal showing. Starting at Salinas she was beaten in straight heats, taking second money; at Pleasanton she won two heats of her race, both in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, and was then beaten for the race, but since then, at Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Woodland and Sacramento she has won in straight heats, and at Santa Rosa reduced her record to 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, and is the fastest green pacer of the year, as she never started in a race before 1907. Besides these two sensational pacers, one a son and the other a grand-daughter of Diablo, two of the get of the great Searchlight 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ have been very much in the limelight. Ray o'Light, winner of the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity, took a record of 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, the fastest time ever made by a two-year-old in a race on this Coast. Aerolite, a three-year-old son of Searchlight, paced to a record of 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in a race, and in a public trial paced a mile in the wonderful time of 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$. The stallion Zombro 2:11 has furnished another sensational three-year-old pacer in his unsexed son Hymettus, who won the Breeders' Futurity for pacers of his age and took a record in the race of 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, the world's record for his age and sex. Several new pacers have entered the 2:10 list on the circuit. In addition to Sir John S. 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Inferlotta 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, and the three-year-old Hymettus 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, the California races this year have produced Jonesa Basler 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Robert Basler, Mona Wilkes 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Demonio, and Copa de Oro 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Nutwood Wilkes. Six new 2:10 pacers in six weeks' racing, all bred and foaled in California, besides Mandolin 2:10, a Montana bred horse. It is a record that cannot be excelled in any section of the Union, nor by any one State. Some of the best of these pacers will start next week in the \$5,000 race offered by the Oregon State Agricultural Society for pacers of the 2:09 class. Inferlotta is not entered in this event, but Copa de Oro 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ is, and if he reaches Salem in good shape he should give Sir John S. the race of his life.

THE PERFORMANCES of the get of Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ in California this year have attracted much attention to that stallion, and were he brought back here for the stud season of 1908 there is no doubt but he would be liberally patronized.

Big Success Being Made of State's Annual Exposition.
Good Harness Racing and no Betting.

The California State Fair is drawing big crowds this year and will doubtless prove a success financially as well as otherwise. It opened on Monday, September 2d, the week during which the National Irrigation Congress met at Sacramento, with the finest pavilion exhibit seen at the Capitol City in years. There was a very large crowd in attendance all the first week, there being three thousand delegates to the Irrigation Congress with their families and friends present.

The regular race program began on Monday, September 9th, and the crowd was the largest seen on the track on an opening day for years. Two races were on the program, both being won with ridiculous ease in straight heats.

The first event was the Occident Stake for three-year-old trotters. Its value this year was \$2,335, of which over \$1,500 went to the winner.

There were but four starters in the race, as follows:

Ceo. Warlow's bay colt Nogi by Athablo, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio, driven by Schuyler Walton.

Mrs. L. J. Hastings' black filly Lady H., by Coronado, dam Lady Gossiper by Gossiper, driven by W. G. Durfee.

Judge Thos. H. Brents' hay filly Reina del Norte by Del Norte, dam Laurella by Caution, driven by Fred E. Ward.

Frank H. Burke's bay colt Mogolore by Iran Alto, dam Lady Bel Isle by Eros, driven by Pat Davey.

Mr. Warlow's Nogi was conceded to have the race at his mercy, and that gentleman very generously agreed not to distance any of the starters, unless it was necessary in order for Nogi to win. The race needs no description. It was the cheapest Occident ever seen, and Walton had hard work keeping his colt back so that the others would not get the flag. As Nogi can certainly trot a mile in 2:12 and only trotted the first quarter of the first heat in 39 seconds and the mile in 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, some idea of his class over the others can be formed. The remaining two heats were a little but not much faster than the first, and won just as easily. Durfee, with Lady H., and Ward, with Reina del Norte, had quite a contest for second money, but the former was steady in the stretch, while the latter broke in each heat and the Lady H. secured the place. Had there been anything in the race to have forced Nogi to trot at his speed a new record for the stake would doubtless have been made.

The second race on the program was the 2:20 class pace for the good purse of \$2,000. Only four horses started out of an original entry of nineteen. The four pacers were Inferlotta, Copa de Oro, Pilot and Explosion. The first named, on her races through the circuit, was picked to win, but it was thought Copa de Oro could give her a better race than he did. In the first heat Inferlotta paced the mile in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, reducing the track record nearly four seconds, and she was going easy at the finish. Durfee brought Copa de Oro up in the stretch and tried to give the mare a race to the wire, but she stepped away from him and Durfee, finding it was no use, let her have it. Copa de Oro beat Pilot as easily as Inferlotta beat him, and Explosion was last. The horses finished in the same order each heat and the money went to them in that order. In the second heat, which was in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Inferlotta stepped the last half in 1:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, showing that the little mare has not gone back any in her form and has all the speed she has been credited with having.

The track is much improved over last year, and while it could not be considered as fast as the Woodland track, was in excellent shape.

A three-quarter-mile running race and an eighth dash for ponies filled out the program.

In the judges' stand President Ben Rush of the Board of Directors presided, assisted by Directors H. A. Jastro and Fred L. Martin. Ed R. Smith acted as starter and announcer, J. F. Bronner as clerk of the course and Vet Tryon and A. Lyndon were the timers. O. A. Bianchi started the running races. The summaries:

Trotting, Occident Stake, for three-year-olds, value \$2,335, of which \$1,573 to first, \$586.50 to second and \$195.50 to third—

Nogi, b c by Athablo-Cora Wickersham (Walton) 1 1 1
Lady H., blk f by Coronado (Durfee) ... 3 2 2
Reina del Norte, b f by Del Norte (Ward) ... 2 3 3
Mogolore, b c by Iran Alto (Davey)..... 4 4 4
Time—2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:26.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$2,000—
Inferlotta, b m by Inferna (Hewitt)..... 1 1 1
Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Durfee) 2 2 2
Pilot, ch g by Ahottford Jr. (B. Walker) .. 3 3 3
Explosion, b m by Steinway (Ward)..... 4 4 4
Time—2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Second Day.

While the crowd was not as large on Tuesday, the grandstand was nearly filled, and some good racing was enjoyed. The first race was the 2:14 trot, in which four horses came to the post. In the first and second heats North Star took the pole and maintained his lead to the wire, Oveta being second the

first heat, and Vallejo Girl second the next time. In the third heat Ward caught Whitehead napping a little and beat North Star to the wire with Oveta, but in the next North Star won rather easily by six lengths.

The 2:12 pace was a renewal of the contest between this class at Woodland, the field being identical. At Woodland Jonesa Basler took the first heat and then tired, Mona Wilkes taking the next two and Mandolin the next three.

That race was the first Ben Walker had ever driven Jonesa Basler, and he said it would do the old stud good, and he would be a better horse at Sacramento, which he was, as he won in straight heats in fast time for the track, Mona Wilkes taking second money and Queen Pomona third. The first heat Basler beat Mona Wilkes three lengths, led her two lengths at the wire in the second heat and in the third, which was a duel between the two all the way, the stallion finally won by three lengths.

After a three-quarter-mile running race had been decided a comedy feature was put on in the shape of a mule race, with four starters. The conditions were that the mules were to be driven on a walk the first quarter, to be trotted the second quarter and to run the rest of the way. This race furnished a lot of fun and was won by Jake Martin's Bearcatcher. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$800—
North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes (Whitehead) 1 1 2 1
Oveta, b m by Caution (Ward) 2 4 1 2
Vallejo Girl, h m by McKinney (Davey). 3 2 4 ro
Marvin Wilkes, b s by Don Marvin (Mastin) 4 3 3 ro
Time—2:14, 2:13, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$800—
Jonesa Basler, br s by Robert Basler (B. Walker) 1 1 1
Mona Wilkes, b m by Demonio (Sutherland) 2 2 2
Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Ward) .. 4 3 3
Mandolin, b g by Alcone (Mosher) 3 4 4
Memonia, b m by Demonio (Hoy) 5 5 5
Friday, ch g by Monroe S. (Davey)..... 6 6 dis
Time—2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

PARK DRIVING CLUB.

The second days racing of the series of six to decide the winners of three beautiful cups, took place at the stadium in Golden Gate Park on Monday afternoon last. The track was in good condition but a cold wind blew and the time was not so fast as at the previous meeting. There was a good attendance and the sport excellent throughout. The summaries:

Trotting, class D—
Emma Smalley, b m (G. E. Erlin) 1 2 1
McKinney Belle, b m (F. J. Kilpatrick).... 2 1 2
Lady Smedley, h m (W. Smedley)..... 3 3
Director B., b g (E. Stork)..... 4 4
Time—1:53, 1:52 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:51.

Trotting, class B—
Lady Washington, ch m (F. W. Thompson) .. 1 1
Reina Directum, blk m (S. Christenson).... 2 2
Moffat D., b g (G. E. Erlin)..... 3 3
Lady McKinney, b m (F. J. Kilpatrick)..... 4 4
Time—1:47, 1:48.

Free for all; mile—
Vic Schiller, b g (Albert Joseph)..... 1 1
Major Cook, b g (D. E. Hoffman)..... 2 2
Time—2:24, 2:18.

Trotting, class C—
Clipper W., blk g (F. J. Kilpatrick)..... 1 2 1
Lady Nell, blk m (M. W. Herzog)..... 2 1 2
Time—1:56, 1:47, 1:48 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pacing, special race—
Satinwood, b g (F. E. Booth)..... 1 1
Jim Chase, b g (T. F. Bannon)..... 2 2
Time—1:45 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:42 $\frac{1}{4}$.

ANOTHER GOOD DAY AT VALLEJO.

The San Francisco Driving Club, whose meeting at the Vallejo track on Monday, September 2d, broke all records for attendance at that track, held another excellent meeting on Monday, September 9th, and another very large crowd turned out to see the sport, several hundred going up from San Francisco. The races were started by W. J. Kenney, who is getting quite a reputation as a wielder of the flag. He does not permit long scoring and gets his fields away well.

The events were run off in excellent style, and the races were over before 5 o'clock. The citizens of Vallejo, appreciating the efforts of the club to provide high class harness racing, presented the club with a triangle. The races resulted as follows:

2:12 class—George Perry won in straight heats, Charley J. second. Little Dick and Ring Rose tied for third place. Time, 2:13, 2:13.

2:17 class—Derroll won two straight heats, Edeuvalde second, Direct Steinway third. Time, 2:19, 2:22.

2:20 class—Sidney B. won in straight heats, Prince H. second, Charley B. third. Time, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$.

2:40 class—Lady Irene won in straight heats, Golden Buck second, Darby third. Time, 2:27, 2:33.

Special race for Solano county horses—Smith won, Clenall second, Esther B. third. Time, 2:23, 2:22.

WOODLAND'S GREAT MEETING.

Sir John S. Breaks Coast Record—Hymettus Wins Three Fastest Heats by Three-Year-Old, and Aerolite Equals Klatawah's Time.

When the scratches were all in on Wednesday afternoon for the second day's program of the Woodland meeting it was seen that there was but one race left on the card, the 2:12 pace, which had six horses remaining. Manager Spencer tried to get up a couple of specials, but could only secure four pacers for one race and the card looked very "skippy" to the horsemen, as Mona Wilkes seemed to have the 2:12 pace at her mercy in her own time, and the wise bettors (who are always ready to give odds that they can pick the winner) said Henry Helman's mare Nutwood Princess could take the special in straight heats. Horsemen propose, but horses dispose, and when the races came off on Thursday afternoon both favorites met defeat, and when the sport was over those present (and there was a goodly crowd) had seen one of the best days' racing ever held anywhere.

When the 2:12 pace was called Mona Wilkes sold favorite over the field at \$10 to \$6. Ben Walker was up behind Jonesa Basler for the first time and it was noticed that the Hanford horse moved more like a race horse than ever before. Walker had taken his check off and the stud seemed to have a better way of going and more speed. A good start was made and with the horses pretty well bunched Mona Wilkes led at the head of the stretch by a length, with Jonesa Basler second. There was a hot fight to the wire and when about thirty yards from the finish Mona Wilkes broke and Chadbourne failed to pull her to her gait, as the rules prescribe. The mare was first at the wire in 2:05½, but the judges gave the heat to Jonesa Basler, whose time was 2:05¼. Queen Pomona finished third and Mandolin was fourth in 2:08½. The time given Jonesa Basler was a new record for Woodland track, and called for much applause when it was announced.

The next two heats went to Mona Wilkes pretty handsly in 2:07 and 2:08½. Jonesa Basler tiring badly, as he was in no shape for such fast time. It was thought the race would end in the fourth heat, but the heat winners were both pretty tired, and Ed Mosher, who was driving the game pacer Mandolin, found they were coming back to his gait, and he made a splendid drive with his father's horse, carrying Mona Wilkes to a break in the stretch and winning the heat in 2:10½. The fifth heat was won by Mandolin in 2:10, and the sixth and last in 2:12, making the race one of the best of the meeting. Mr. Mosher senior said he did not think Mandolin could possibly have won had Mona Wilkes taken the first heat, as she would have made it three straight. She is much faster than the Alcone gelding. Split heats, he said, was Mandolin's strong suit, however, and the horse proved it.

We have not looked up the statistics, but this is probably the fastest six heat race ever paced in California, the six heats averaging a little better than 2:07. Mandolin, the winner, was bred by Mr. C. X. Larrabee of Montana, and was driven in this race by Ed Mosher, who handled him admirably.

The next race was a special, in which four horses started. Ora Wright of Davisville had entered his handsome bay pacer Mona Rose, and secured the services of Sam Hoy to drive him. Henry Helman named his green pacing mare Nutwood Princess by Prince Nutwood, and the bettors made this mare a favorite. Cal Rodriguez entered the very handsome black horse Joe Robin, and Carey Montgomery named his Diabolo mare Chiquita. It was thought that this race would go to Nutwood Princess in straight heats with the time not better than 2:16. The race was a surprise to everyone, unless it was the owner of Mona Rose, and he did not back his mare to any extent. Hoy took Mona Rose out in front and won in straight heats. The first heat Nutwood Princess was the contender, but Joe Robin was second in the next two. Mona Rose paced the third heat in 2:13¾, and Hoy remarked that a mile in 2:10 was probably within his reach. He had never driven the horse before and was surprised at the speed he displayed. These two races made a splendid day's sport and the crowd went home highly pleased with it.

Sir John S. Takes Coast Record.

On Friday the announcement that Sir John S. would start in the 2:08 pace, and would have to go the race of his life to win, brought out a tremendous crowd, the Woodland stores all closing for the afternoon to give everyone a chance to see the event. The race proved the most sensational event of the circuit. Vance was confident he could win with Sir John S., but the track was in such perfect condition and the day so ideal that he feared too low a record. He was almost tempted to scratch his horse the night before, but finally came to the wise conclusion that the record would not injure the son of Diabolo either for racing or selling purposes, while it would only help him as a stallion.

In scoring for the word Sir John S. made several breaks in his anxiety to get away, but did not show any irritability, returning for the next score quietly and acting well when given his head. The first heat he took the lead at the first turn and was closely followed by Gerrety with Miss Georgie. The first quarter was in 31 seconds, the half in 1:02, the three-quarters in 1:34¼, and the last quarter

in 30¼ seconds, making the mile in 2:04½. The fastest mile ever paced in a regular race on the Pacific Coast, lowering the time made by Inferlotta at Santa Rosa this year a quarter of a second. Miss Georgie was beaten not over a length and paced the heat in 2:05 or better. Gerrety made a great drive with the mare, but Vance's stallion held her safe all the way and at the finish. When the time was hung out there was great cheering, and Woodland's claim to the fastest track on the circuit had been proven.

In the second heat Sir John S. again took the lead and kept it. He reached the quarter in 0:31¼, the half in 1:02½, the three-quarters in 1:35 and increasing his speed paced the last quarter in 29¾ seconds, making the mile in 2:04¾, equaling the time made by Inferlotta in her second heat at Santa Rosa. In this heat there was quite a battle for second position, Ben Walker bringing Delilah up with a rush and beating Miss Georgie a half length for the place. They made the mile in 2:06 or better, being two or three lengths behind Sir John S.

In the third heat Sir John reached the quarter in 32 seconds, the half in 1:03½, the three-quarters in 1:25¾ and then fairly flew the last quarter in 29½ seconds, reaching the wire in 2:05¼, pacing the fastest three heats that have been paced west of the Mississippi this year. He finished strong and game and could have gone faster if necessary.

The real battle of the race was between Delilah and Miss Georgie for second money. Walker and Gerrety, two of the best reinsmen in the country, drove for everything there was in their horses, and at the wire Delilah had half her head in front of the McKinney mare. They were timed in 2:06½, and this was the slowest heat Miss Georgie had gone in the race, so some idea of her speed and gameness may be had from the race she put up. Walker deserves great credit for beating her with Delilah for second money and few other drivers could have done it.

After the second heat of this race Bruce Strong drove Diabolo 2:09¼, sire of Sir John S., on the track, and the horse was introduced to the crowd by Announcer Ed Smith. Diabolo was foaled in the spring of 1889, and consequently is now in his nineteenth year. He took his record as a four-year-old over the Woodland track, when he beat W. Wood, Electric and Plunkett in the free-for-all pace for a purse of \$700. The grand old stallion is in fine condition, being round as a barrel, carries plenty of flesh, and but for a slight sway in his back would never be suspected of being more than ten years old. He walked on the track as proud as a peacock, and was received with great applause.

Another record breaking performance, although not as sensational as that of Sir John S., was furnished the large crowd by the Zombro three-year-old pacing gelding Hymettus, whose heat in 2:08½ at Santa Rosa made him the fastest pacer of his age and sex in the world. He was entered at Woodland in the same class and the horsemen all considered that James Marshall's colt Aerolite would make him reduce his Santa Rosa record to win. Mr. Marshall, who is not a man of very large fortune, desires to sell Aerolite. He is of that sterling sort of men, however, who would not be guilty of having his horse pulled under any circumstances and consequently did the right thing in scratching him, as he had been advised by some of the most astute horsemen in the country to keep Aerolite in the 2:12 class if he wanted to get the top price for him. The scratching of Aerolite was a disappointment to the people, but Hymettus gave them a performance that was of the sensational order. He won the race in straight heats as he pleased over Josephine and Beulah, but stepped his miles in 2:13¾, 2:10½ and 2:09¼, the fastest race ever made by three-year-old pacers on the Coast, and the fastest third heat ever paced by a three-year-old. John Quinn, who has trained and driven him in all his races this year, believes he could have stepped the last mile in 2:06 or 2:07 very handsly, and his opinion was shared by all who saw the gelding perform.

One of the most remarkable performances, however, was the last half of the second heat by the filly Josephine. Hymettus reached the half in this heat in 1:08¼ and then stepped the last half in 1:02. Josephine was at least three lengths behind Hymettus at the half and was less than two lengths behind him at the finish, and was separately timed the last half in 1:01¾. She is a very handsome and elegantly gaited filly and is owned by William T. Russell of San Bernardino. She took a record of 2:20¼ at Petaluma this year, and the Woodland race was the third in which she had ever started. She is by Zolock 2:05¼.

Saturday, the fourth and last day of the meeting, saw another good crowd present. Three races were on the card, all resulting in the hottest kind of contests. At a meeting where so many sensational miles were paced it was not expected that another and a greater than all would be witnessed the last day, but the three-year-old colt Aerolite furnished it. He was being worked out in the afternoon by Mr. James Sutherland, owing to the fact that Fred Chadbourne, the colt's regular trainer and driver, was sick in bed. The instructions of Mr. Marshall, the owner, were to give Aerolite a fast mile, but while no announcement was made of it, the timers and the judges, in addition to nearly every owner of a timing watch present, were ready for the trial. After warming the colt up Mr. Sutherland started him away all alone and not even having a whip in

his hand. Chadbourne had told him that if he would take the colt to the half in 1:05 he would come home in a minute. Mr. Sutherland drove him to the half a little faster than that and then spoke to him. Aerolite paced the next quarter in 30¼ seconds and the last in exactly the same time. Sutherland's watch stopped at 2:04¾, and one of the regular timers had the same figures. Mr. Marshall's watch made the mile in 2:05½, and he requested Mr. Smith to announce that time for the mile, so there would be no question about it. The writer consulted several horsemen who timed the wonderful mile, and the slowest any of them except Mr. Marshall caught it was 2:05¼. Mr. Sutherland sat motionless in the sulky the entire mile and only clucked to the colt once when nearing the wire, when he increased his speed and seemed to have much more left. Aerolite was undoubtedly capable of a mile in 2:03 that afternoon. Searchlight 2:03¼, his sire, paced a trial mile at Los Angeles in 2:06¾ when a three-year-old, and this son of the great race horse is undoubtedly a faster colt. He is a big, strong fellow and if there is a two-minute horse in this country he is one.

The first race of the day was the two-year-old trot in which there were five starters. The race was between Katalina, owned and driven by J. W. Zihbell, and the filly Idolway, driven by I. Mosher. Both heats were very closely contested by the two youngsters, and they finished under the whip, with Idolway only nosed out. In the second heat it seemed as though both swerved in the stretch from being tired, and it looked for a moment as if a collision would result, but Mr. Mosher pulled his filly out and avoided it by a hair's breadth. Katalina did not trot within a second of her Santa Rosa record, but she was ailing with pinkeye for several days after that race and was not in the best of condition.

The special pace was a two-in-three affair, and gave Cal Rodriguez the opportunity to land a winner in Fred W., a good looking pacer by Robin. After Ed Mosher had won the first heat with the black colt Radium, by Stoneway, in 2:15, Rodriguez took the next two with Fred W. in 2:14¼ and 2:15. The race was a close one, with a contest in every heat.

The 2:24 class trot for a purse of \$1,000 brought out six fine looking trotters in Era (the favorite), Fresno Girl, Yolanda, Dredge, Berta Mac and Kinney Rose. In the first heat Fresno Girl went to the front and was never headed, although Yolanda made her trot pretty fast through the stretch to win. Fresno Girl repeated the same thing in the next heat, but Era was the contender at the finish and a very close one at that. These two heats were in 2:10¼, the fastest time made in a trotting race on the Coast this year, and the fastest ever made in the 2:24 class on the Coast. Era, off fourth, trotted the heat in 2:10.

In the third heat Will Durfee, driving Dredge, cut over to take the pole on the first turn and interfered with both Berta Mac and Fresno Girl, causing both to break. Era, who had not made a break this year in any of her races, hooked up with Dredge for a horse race, and they furnished one that will long be remembered. They trotted like a double team through the stretch, being urged to their best efforts, and when the wire was reached everyone thought it was a dead heat. The judges, however, took into consideration the interference on the first turn and gave the heat to Era, and placed Dredge last. The time was 2:12½.

Era took the next heat from Dredge in 2:14¼, and when the drivers dismounted they were told by Starter Stevens that they would have to be on the track again in twenty minutes to finish the race before sundown. They came on the track at the appointed time, but before they could be given the word, the sun sank behind the horizon, and the judges declared the race ended as they stood. Era getting first money, Fresno Girl second, Yolanda third and Dredge fourth.

This ended one of the best meetings ever held on the Coast.

AUCTION DATES SET.

Fred H. Chase & Co. have the following dates for auction sales of horses:

October 14th—Combination sale of fifty head of standard bred stallions, mares and geldings.

November 2d—Standard bred horses from farm of H. Brace, Santa Clara.

December 2d—Thoroughbreds from Ormondale Stock Farm.

December 10th—Thoroughbreds from Autrim Farm (Estate of James Kerr).

The Salinas Journal says: W. H. Williams, at the Salinas race track, has received from Mr. Waters of Watsonville a handsome three-year-old colt, one of the last crop of colts by the dead sire, Booble 2:12. The colt is a trotter and showed 2:40 speed for a quarter the first time he was jogged. W. S. Train came over from Santa Cruz Sunday and took back with him Monday the champion two-year-old pacer Ray o'Light 2:13½. He will be given a couple of months' rest and then returned to Charles Whitehead to train again.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WOODLAND SUMMARIES.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$500—			
Era, b m by Zombro (Williams).....	1	1	1
Dredge, ch g by James Madison (B. Walker)...	2	2	3
Yolanda, b m by McKinney (Davey).....	3	3	2
Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11¼.			
Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1,000—			
Inferlotta, b m by Inferna (Hewitt).....	1	1	1
Charley D., b s by McKinney (Thompson)....	2	2	2
Pilot, ch g by Abottsford Jr. (C. Walker)....	3	3	3
Kenneth C., br s by McKinney (Chadbourne)...	4	4	4
Oveta, b m by Caution (Ward).....	4	4	4
Homeway, b g by Wm. Harold (Chadbourne)...	4	5	5
Time—2:07¼, 2:08¾, 2:10.			
Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$600—			
North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes (Whitehead).....	1	1	1
Vallejo Girl, br m by McKinney (Davey and Gerrety).....	2	2	3
Kenneth C., br s by McKinney (Chadbourne)...	3	3	2
Oveta, b m by Caution (Ward).....	4	4	4
Homeway, b g by Wm. Harold (Chadbourne)...	5	dis	
Time—2:11¼, 2:11½, 2:13.			

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500—			
Mandolin, b g by Alcone (E. Mosher)...	4	3	1 1 1
Mona Wilkes, b m by Demonio (Chadbourne).....	2	1	3 2 2
Jonesa Basler, br s by Robert Basler (B. V. Iker).....	1	2	4 4 3
Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Ward).....	3	4	4 2 3 ro
Memoria, b m by Demonio (Hoy).....	6	5	5 d
Friday, ch g by Monroe S. (Davey).....	5	6	dis
Time—2:05¾, 2:07, 2:08¾, 2:10½, 2:10, 2:12			
Pacing, special, purse \$250—			
Mona Rose, b s by Falrose-Guy Wilkes (Hoy)...	1	1	1
Joe Robin, blk g by Robin (Rodriguez).....	1	2	
Nutwood Princess, b m by Prince Nutwood (Helman).....	2	4	4
Chiquita, b g by Diablo (Montgomery).....	3	3	3
Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:13¾.			

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse \$500—			
Hymettus, b g by Zombro (Quinn).....	1	1	1
Josephine, b f by Zolock (Rutherford).....	2	2	2
Beulah, ch f by Nutwood Wilkes (Gerrety)...	3	3	3
Time—2:13¼, 2:10½, 2:09½.			
Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$700—			
Sir John S., b s by Diablo-Elisha S. (Vance)...	1	1	1
Belliah, b m by Zolock (B. Walker).....	3	2	2
Miss George, br m by McKinney (Gerrety)...	2	3	3
Magladi, br m by Del Norte (Ward).....	4	5	4
Kelly Briggs, or g by Bayswater Wilkes (Wright).....	5	4	5
Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes (Zibbell).....	6	dis	
TIME BY QUARTERS.			
First heat.....	0:31	1:02	1:34¼
Second heat.....	0:31½	1:02¾	1:35
Third heat.....	0:32	1:03½	1:35¾

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse \$400—			
Katalina, b f by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry (Zibbell).....	1	1	
Idolway, blk f by Stoneway (I. Mosher).....	2	2	
Nusado, br c by Nushagak (Spencer).....	3	3	
Siesta, b c by Iran Alto (Davey).....	4	4	
Miss Dividend, b f by Athabla (Walton).....	4	5	
Time—2:23¼, 2:23¼.			
Pacing, special, purse \$250—			
Fred W., b g by Robin-Lady Lloyd (Rodriguez).....	2	1	
Radium, blk c by Stoneway-Carrie (E. Mosher).....	1	3	2
Nutwood Princess, ch m by Prince Nutwood (Helman).....	3	2	3
Chiquita, b g by Diablo (Montgomery).....	4	4	4
Time—2:15, 2:14¼, 2:15.			
Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$1,000—Race declared finished after four heats—			
Era, b m by Zombro-Nellie K. (Williams).....	4	2	1 1
Fresno Girl, br m by Seymour Wilkes-Lucy (Zibbell).....	1	1	4 5
Yolanda, b m by McKinney (Davey).....	2	5	2 4
Dredge, ch g by Jas. Madison (Farlee).....	3	4	6 2
Berta Mac, b m by McKinney (Helman).....	5	3	3 3
Kinney Rose, b s by McKinney (Bigelow).....	6	6	5 d
Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:14½.			

INFERLOTTA'S SECOND DAM.

The remarkable showing made on the Pacific Coast by the descendants of Aspasia tends to prove the contention of many horsemen that when a mare has inherited and possesses the qualities for producing a high rate of race-winning speed it is not necessary to train and race her to a record, in order to enable her to transmit and perpetuate those qualities.

The latest of Aspasia's descendants to gain track honors is Inferlotta, that won the 2:20 pace at Santa Rosa, Cal., August 17th, in straight heats, time 2:06½, 2:04¾, 2:08. Inferlotta was got by Inferna, a son of Diablo 2:09¼, by Charles Derby 2:20, son of Steinway (3) 2:25¾, by Strathmore. The dam of Inferlotta 2:04¾ is Carlotta, by Charley Wilkes 2:21¼; second dam Aspasia, by Alcantara 2:23; third dam Nep, by Sebastopol, son of Whitehall, by North American; fourth dam by the English thoroughbred imported Monarch; fifth dam by Woodpecker, thoroughbred son of Bertrand, by Sir Archy. The dam of Diablo 2:09¼ was by Alcantara, making Inferlotta 2:04¾ inbred to George Wilkes and also inbred to the great broodmare Alma Mater.

Many New England horsemen remember well both Charley Wilkes 2:21¼, and Aspasia, the sire and dam of Carlotta Wilkes. Aspasia was a powerfully-built mare, with immensely strong loin and quarters. She resembled her sire, Alcantara, very strongly at those points. Her loin and coupling were so strong that she had the appearance of being slightly roached on the back. She was owned by E. D. Wiggin, who at the same time owned the

fast trotting mare Martha Wilkes 2:08, as well as the stallions Charley Wilkes 2:21¼, by Red Wilkes, and Absolute 2:30, by Dictator.

Martha Wilkes was a born trotter. She early gave promise of extreme speed and ability and her speed was fully developed. Aspasia, though much stronger and more robust in appearance than Martha Wilkes, did not show remarkable natural speed and was not given the opportunity for development that Martha Wilkes received. Mr. Wiggin believed in using record mares for brood purposes, but he never gave Aspasia a record and evidently did not make much effort to develop her speed and the best that he claimed for her was a mile in 2:42, last half in 1:16, pacing, when she was five years old.

This undeveloped Aspasia is now the dam of Fantina 2:19½, Fleet King 2:21¼, Arrival 2:24½, and Evolution 2:25¼. Aspasia's daughter, Carlotta Wilkes, now 19 years old, that made a record in standard time, has already produced the trotters Carlok in 2:13½ and Lottie Dillon (3) 2:26¼; also the pacers Inferlotta 2:04¾, Volita 2:15¼, Carlotta 2:24¼ and Mary Dillon, trial 2:08½. As already remarked, the record of Inferlotta 2:04¾ is the fastest ever made in a race in California.

Martha Wilkes 2:08 produced several foals. The first was the stallion Dare, foaled in 1889, standard number 10866, sire Charley Wilkes 2:21¼. Dare was quite promising as a yearling and two-year-old, but never made a standard record, and is not yet credited as a standard performer. Martha Sable is a brown mare, foaled in 1899, got by Sable Wilkes (3) 2:18; dam Martha Wilkes. In 1901 Martha Wilkes produced a foal by Hand Spring 2:18½ and also produced a filly in 1904, by Red Wilkes, begotten when he was 29 years old and Martha Wilkes was 20 years old at the time of conception—a good subject for testing the old-age theory.

The sires of Martha Wilkes 2:08 and Aspasia were full brothers, and their dams were both by Clark Chief 89. It is a fact of interest to breeders and to students of the breeding problem that the trotting crosses in the dam of Martha Wilkes 2:08 rest upon a first-class pacing foundation, and those in the dam of Aspasia, on an excellent thoroughbred foundation. The second dam of Martha Wilkes 2:08 was Molly Robinson, whose sire, Pilot Walker, was by the pacer Captain Walker, by Tecumseh, and from Old Ellen, a daughter of old pacing Pilot. Martha Wilkes' third dam was Kate, by Copperhead, a son of Gibson's Tom Hal, sire of the game campaigner Hal Pointer 2:04½.

The second dam of Aspasia was Nep, by Sebastopol, a son of Whitehall, and he by North American, a son of the thoroughbred Sir Walter. The dam of Whitehall, as given in the Breeder's Trotting Stud Book, and also in Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Records, was Cock-of-the-Rock, a thoroughbred son of Duroc. But Mr. Wallace naturally said of her, in later years, "breeding untraced." The third dam of Aspasia was by the English thoroughbred race-horse imported Monarch. Mr. Wallace in his Register, said of her, "by Monarch, a son of Priam," which was true but who would suspect from such information that Monarch was an imported thoroughbred unless, like Mr. Wallace, he had some knowledge of thoroughbred pedigrees? The fourth dam of Aspasia was by Woodpecker, the thoroughbred son of Bertrand, that got the famous four-mile Kentucky race-horse Grey Eagle.

A comparison of what has been accomplished by the descendants of Martha Wilkes 2:08 and Aspasia does not indicate that it is any advantage, or at least that it is necessary, to develop the speed of a mare and give her a fast record in order to transmit speed ability to her descendants.

Such a comparison also strengthens the belief that a mare which traces back to first-class race-winning ancestors, such as are bred in performing and producing lines, and which have been found to be of the "plastic" sort, are more likely to become noted as producers and perpetuators of uniform and extreme light-harness speed, than mares whose maternal ancestors back of the trotting crosses were from the very best of pacing stock, like the descendants of Tom Hal and old pacing Pilot.—American Horse Breeder.

GOING SIDEWAYS AND HOPPING.

Some horses are inclined to go a little sideways, and carry one hind foot in between the front ones. When a horse does this you will find that he will trot the turns faster than he will the stretches. If he carries his right foot in, he will trot the wrong way of the track the best. This shows that the stride is shorter with that foot than it is with the other which is carried to the outside. If it is the left hind foot he carries in, put a square-toed shoe on the left front foot, bevel the shoe from the foot to the ground surface on the outer edge across the toe; put an ordinary shaped shoe full at the toe on the right front foot; on the right hind foot square the toe the same as on the left front foot; on the left hind foot shoe full at the toe, the same as on the right front foot, have this shoe a quarter of an inch longer, or more at the heel than the right hind foot, and throw the outside calk or heel out just a little more than the right foot, also put a piece of leather all around under the shoe to make this foot longer. I have been greatly benefitted by shoeing horses this way when they were inclined to hitch or go sideways.—Ed Geers.

THE SANTA MARIA PROGRAM.

The speed program of the race meeting to be held at Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo county, is as follows. Entries close October 12th:

Monday, October 21.

Mixed, trotting and pacing, for horses without records owned in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, purse \$150.

Running, half-mile dash, purse \$100.

Running, three-quarters mile dash, purse \$100.

Tuesday, October 22.

Mixed, trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$200. Running, three-eighths mile and repeat, purse \$100. Running, five-eighths mile dash, purse \$100.

Wednesday, October 23.

Mixed, trotting and pacing, free-for-all, purse \$200. Mixed, trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$150. Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$100. Running, half-mile dash, purse \$100.

Thursday, October 24.

Mixed, trotting and pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$200. Special, mixed, trotting and pacing (over-night entry), purse \$150.

Running, one mile dash, purse \$150.

Running, five-eighths mile dash, purse \$100.

Friday, October 25.

Mixed, trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$150. Special, mixed, trotting and pacing (over-night entry), purse \$150.

Running, half-mile dash, purse \$100.

Running, three-quarters mile dash, purse \$100.

Saturday, October 26.

Mixed, trotting and pacing, free-for-all, purse \$300. Mixed, trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$150. Running, eleven-sixteenths mile dash, purse \$150. Running, five-eighths mile dash, purse \$100.

All harness races for mile heats, hest three in five. There must be five to enter and three to start. The board reserves the right to hold less than five to fill by withdrawing a proportionate amount of the purse.

Entrance fee is to be 10 per cent of purse and is to accompany nominations. All harness races will be over night entries, and purses will be divided 60 and 40 per cent.

The entries close October 12th. R. L. Jones, president; E. A. Abadie, secretary.

LOS ANGELES MATINEE.

The popularity of the monthly driving matinees given by the Los Angeles Driving Club was attested Saturday, August 31st, by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The feature was the half-mile made in 1:05 flat by Fresno Boy in the second heat of the 2:15 pace. Fresno Boy beat Silver Dick easily in straight heats. Silver Dick's owner, F. C. Payton, took the defeat much to heart and offered to re-match him with Fresno Boy for \$500 or \$1,000, the race to be run any day. The summaries follow:

Mixed, 3:00 class—

Red (L. E. McClelland).....	1	1
Gray Bess (W. A. Glasscock).....	2	2
Time—2:29, 2:28.		

Trotting, 2:40 class—

Tony (G. W. St. Pierre).....	1	2	1
Belle Mason (J. H. Gaut).....	2	1	2
Arconia (P. L. Lowe).....	3	3	3
Time—2:37, 2:34, 2:36.			

Mixed, 2:30 class—

Billy M. (C. G. Willis).....	1	2	1
Honest John (L. E. McClelland).....	2	1	2
Time—2:24, 2:27, 2:26.			

Pacing, 2:15 class—

Fresno Boy (Pounder).....	1	1
Silver Dick (F. C. Payton).....	2	2
Time—2:21, 2:26.		

Pacing, 2:25 class—

Nut Buster (McClelland).....	1	2	1
Birne Wilkes (Denker).....	2	1	2
Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:26.			

Fred H. Chase & Co., the live stock auctioneers, will sell all the horses belonging to Mr. H. Brace at his Santa Clara home November 2d. This will be the opportunity to get a high class McKinney stallion whose colts are fast and good lookers. Inquire about this sale.

The highly bred and registered stallion Potrero 19963 is offered for sale by his owner, C. A. Walker, of Concord, Cal. Potrero is one of the grandest individuals in California, is a dark bay, stands 16½ hands and weighs 1,300 pounds. Being a sure foot getter, and a sire of fine large colts, and strictly trotting bred, he always secures a good patronage and is popular with those who want to breed for carriage size as well as speed. Mr. Walker has satisfactory reasons for selling, and to make a quick sale has put the price down to such a low figure that the horse will more than pay for himself in one season. Write to Mr. Walker for price and pedigree of this grand horse.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

State Fair (Sacramento)	September 9-14
Fresno	September 16-21
Hanford	September 23-28
Tulare	September 30-October 5
Bakersfield	October 7-12
Hollister	October 8-12
Santa Maria	October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Centralia, Washington	September 9-14
Salem, Oregon (State Fair)	September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)	September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)	Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho	October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.	October 14-19
Boise, Idaho	October 21-26

Grand Circuit Dates.

Syracuse	September 9-13
Columbus	September 16-27

It rained every day last week at Hartford, and the entire program, excepting three stakes, was declared off. The stakes were postponed until the first good day and good track.

The Donna won at Syracuse in straight heats and reduced her record to 2:07½.

Sonoma Girl is not the mare she was early in the season.

Be at the ringside when Monterey 2:09¾ is sold at Chase's pavilion, October 14th. Monterey heat all the good trotters, and should be given a chance in the stud when he can prove his worth.

Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, will send fifteen head to Cbase's combination sale October 14th. This will be the highest sale in years.

Here is a prospect: Filly by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam a Chas. Derby mare. Three years old, broken and can show she is a trotter. This is the kind that Chase will sell Monday evening, October 14th.

A Dexter Prince pacer out of a mare by Steinway, four years old and driven around the city by a lady. Can show fast enough to be in the race horse class. Bid on him at Chase's sale October 14th.

Dexter B., a trotter by Cbas. Derby out of an Anteeo mare, is a real gentleman's horse. He will be sold at the big combination sale at Cbase's, October 14th.

If you want a business and pleasure horse combined don't overlook Sebley B., trial 2:13½. He will be put up for the highest bidder at Cbase's, October 14th.

Sir John S. 2:04½ has won \$2,750 so far this year, winning every start and losing but one heat up to the present time. He looks to have the \$5,000 stake at Salem at his mercy. First money in this stake is \$2,500.

W. J. Kenney received a consignment of McMurray carts from the East this week that are a little scratched in places, the paint knocked off a little in spots, but the carts are all right otherwise. He is selling them at reduced rates, however, and now is the time to get one. He now has a full line of sulkies, carts, speed wagons, etc., and can deliver them to buyers direct. Run out to 531 Valencia street and look over his stock.

W. F. Ingwerson, secretary of the Tulare County Agricultural Association, was in San Francisco this week, and then visited Sacramento in the interests of the race program to be given at Tulare. He reports that the fair at Tulare will be a big success in every way.

Bystander's mark is now 2:07¼. He is by Zolock 2:05¼.

Ed Geers has won over \$40,000 in purses and stakes this year with the horses in his stable.

Robert I. Orr of Hollister recently sold to McNab & Smith of this city a four-year-old draft colt that weighed 1,800 pounds, and is one of the finest individuals ever brought to this city.

The Western Horseman says: With only Ruth Dillon and Adoo Dillon, both three-year-olds, in his racing stable, Millard Sanders is winning a first and a second or third about every week.

Bert Baker of San Diego has recently purchased from G. B. Blanchard of San Jose the stallion Villon by McKinney 2:11¼.

The live stock display at the California State Fair this year is a good one.

Great preparations are being made for the Fresno Fair and race meeting. The race program will be found in another part of this issue.

Ruth Dillon (3) 2:15¼, over a half-mile track, by Sidney Dillon, will probably be started to heat the world's record of the season. Millard Sanders declares she is the greatest trotter he ever drove—and he it was who gave Lou Dillon her record of 1:58½.

Nothing but the expense prevents James W. Marshall from arranging to send his great broodmare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes back to be bred to Dan Patch 1:59 next year. She is the dam of Mona Wilkes (5) 2:06½, and Aerolite (3) 2:11½, the latter with an exhibition mile to his credit at Woodland last week in 2:05½, with the last half in 1:00½.

Sterling McKinney won the \$5,000 purse at the Hamline fair and reduced his record to 2:09¼. Another 2:10 trotter for McKinney.

Harry Hersey, the driver of Dan Patch, owns a yearling colt by Admiral Dewey 2:04¼ out of Avena (2) 2:19½, by Palo Alto 2:08¾, that has trotted an eighth in 17 seconds.

Harry Stinson thinks he can, if he has to to win, lower the world's three-year-old trotting stallion record of 2:09¼, held by General Watts, with the great colt, Kentucky Todd.

Nora McKinney 2:12¼, who recently arrived at Lexington from Cuba, N. Y., and who is to be prepared to enter the 2:10 list this fall, has been taking her work nicely, and has worked a mile in 2:14.

Mr. Carlton of Santa Rosa, owner of Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl 2:06¼, and Charley Belden 2:08½, has received several offers from Eastern parties to lease the stallion this year, but has declined them all. Two parties offered \$5,000 for the horse's service for 1908.

Several Eastern papers have published the following: Chas. De Ryder will move his horses from Pleasanton to Denver, where he will winter. He will train the horses owned by Mr. Geo. Easterbrook, the new owner of Perfection.

At the old town of Sonoma, in Sonoma county, there is a thriving driving club which has a good half-mile track. A new grandstand with a capacity of 600 people is to be erected soon, and other improvements made.

S. W. Lockett of Corona, Cal., objects to Mr. Valentine, owner of the great pacing mare Inferlotta 2:04¼, being given in the papers as a resident of Los Angeles. He claims Corona as Mr. Valentine's residence, and says Los Angeles does not have all the fast horses.

On Wednesday next, September 18th, the Eureka Fair and Racing Association will begin its race program. On Wednesday the 2:40 class will race, on Thursday the 2:25 class and the two-year-olds, on Friday the 2:35 class and a buggy horse race, on Saturday the free-for-all. These purses range from \$80 to \$300, and are mixed events for both trotters and pacers.

At Wilson's Peak, a mountain resort near Pasadena, auto trucks were put into use some time ago for hauling freight up the grades. The autos have been put to one side and mules are now doing the work, landing the freight at the resort on time and at much less expense.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN DAMAGE CASE.

A decision of great importance to horsemen has been handed down by the Supreme Court in the case of Henry Delaney and Dolon Brothers against the Southern Pacific Company. The decision was received here a few days ago by Deputy Clerk Dunlap. The Court holds that a contract between a shipper of race horses and a railroad, fixing the value of the animals at a nominal sum, is valid as against subsequent proof of the actual value of the horses.

It seems that horse owners generally place a nominal value on their stock in order to get the benefit of a low freight rate. Delaney shipped a number of valuable race horses from Salinas to Sacramento in 1902. There was a wreck and two of the horses were fatally injured. One was valued at \$1,200 and the other at \$1,500. The lower court gave a judgment for the plaintiff on the basis of the proven value of the two horses.

The Southern Pacific appealed from the judgment of the lower court on the ground that the plaintiff had signed a contract with an agent of the company, in which he fixed the value of the horses at a sum not exceeding \$200 for each horse.

The Supreme Court holds that this agreement is binding, notwithstanding that evidence was introduced to show the animals were actually worth far more than the bill of lading showed. Judgment of the lower court is reversed and the case remanded for a new trial.

A FULL BROTHER TO SONOMA GIRL.

During the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa last month, Thos. Charlton & Son of Ukiab, Mendocino county, brought to the track their grand looking stallion Dumont S., trotting record 2:20, by Lynwood W. 2:20, dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾, by Anteeo, therefore an own brother to the great Sonoma Girl, as well as to Sonoma May 2:29¼ (trial this year 2:13¼), and Sonoma Queen 2:25. Dumont S. is an almost exact counterpart of his sire, a horse that Mr. I. B. Mosher, the veteran trainer, says is more like Hambletonian 10 than any horse he ever saw. The record of 2:20 is no measure of the speed of Dumont S., but as he is owned by gentlemen who do not have much time to devote to racing and less to breeding, he has had but the most limited opportunities to show what he can do on the track or in the stud. He took his record at the Breeders' meeting of 1905, when he was five years old and has not been trained since. As his owners, who wish to sell him, state "he is much too good a horse to be kept up in the woods of Mendocino county, where he has access to so few mares of good breeding," Dumont S. was mated with but three or four mares in 1905, and has three yearlings. All the balance of his get were foaled this spring. But one of the yearlings is broken, but he is stepping like a trotter, and as he is entered in the Breeders' Futurity, is attracting considerable attention, as he shows fast.



DUMONT S. 2:20.

Dumont S. would do a good business in the hands of any good horseman, even though his breeding was not considered, as he is a grand individual. But his breeding is such that intelligent horsemen who are looking for sires that will produce great speed will be attracted to him if he is within their reach. His sire, Lynwood W., is a son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and has already sired such trotters as Charley Belden 2:08½ and Sonoma Girl 2:06¼, the latter said by many experts to be the very fastest trotter in the world, as she has trotted three-quarters in a race at a two-minute clip. Horsemen from all over the country are looking to breed to Lynwood W. this year, and his owner has received two offers of \$5,000 each for the horse's services for one year. With Lynwood W. and Sonoma Girl so much in the limelight it is reasonable to predict that any good horseman can do an excellent business next year with Sonoma Girl's full brother, Dumont S.

On his dam's side Dumont S. has a wonderful speed inheritance. Maud Fowler 2:21¾, herself a fast colt trotter, is now the dam of four trotters in the list. She is by Anteeo 2:16½, a great producing son of Electioneer. Maud Fowler's dam is that wonderful broodmare Eveline by Nutwood 2:18¾, the greatest sire of broodmares that ever lived. Eveline is the dam of Ole 2:10½, Roblet 2:12 (dam of Bonalet 2:09¼ at three years), Tietam 2:19, Maud Fowler 2:21¾, etc., and is now reckoned as one of Nutwood's greatest daughters.

Dumont S. 2:20 is by a double 2:10 sire, his dam had a record and has produced a trotter with a record of 2:06¼, while his granddam has produced five standard trotters, and two of her daughters have produced 2:10 performers. Such breeding as this is the sort that breeders appreciate in a stallion, and Dumont S. 2:20 should not be long on the market.

Messrs. Thos. Cbarlot & Son of Ukiab, his owners, will be pleased to answer any inquiries about this horse as regards the price, terms, etc. They are gentlemen and business men and reliable in every way.

SPEED PROGRAM, FRESNO FAIR.

Tuesday, September 17—2:14 pace, \$400; 2:24 trot, \$500; running race.

Wednesday, September 18—2:20 pace for horses owned in Central California Circuit, \$200; 2:17 trot, \$300; running race.

Thursday, September 19—2:20 trot, \$1,000; 2:17 pace, \$400; Nogi will trot to beat 2:07; running race.

Friday, September 20—2:20 pace, \$1,000; free-for-all trot, \$400; running race.

Saturday, September 21—2:15 trot, \$400; 2:30 pace, \$300; running race, women riders.

GOOD RACING AT McMinnville, Oregon.

The track at McMinnville, Oregon, was built by Mr. H. L. Bewley, a citizen of that town, entirely at his own expense. The State of Oregon can well be proud of him. His track is one of the best located and fastest mile tracks in Oregon and has every facility for the accommodation of men and horses.

A meeting was held there last week that was highly satisfactory to everyone. The daily attendance was good and the racing of a high class.

On the first day the 2:30 trot was the first event, with four starters. In the first heat the Zombro horse, McDuff, driven by Lute Lindsay, won, with another Zombro, Henry Gray, driven by Brooks, second, the other two being shut out. The race then resulted in a duel between the two Zombros, and it took five heats to decide it. There were close and sensational finishes in nearly every heat. McDuff won the first and third heats in 2:20 and 2:20 1/4. Henry Gray's three heats were in 2:20 1/4, 2:20 and 2:20.

There were three starters in the second race, the 2:30 pace. After Lizzie C. had won the first heat in 2:16, the bay gelding Ben W. won the next three and the race, his best time being 2:15. The other starter was Lancero, a Brooke Nook horse, that will be heard from later on.

The free-for-all pace opened the second day's program with three starters, Deviletta by Diablo, Knick Knack by Alcone and Lord Lovelace by Prince Lovelace. The first heat went to Deviletta, going easily in 2:10 1/2, with Lord Lovelace right at her collar, Knick Knack finishing easily just inside the flag. In the second heat Deviletta led to the half, but Lord Lovelace beat her home in 2:10, the Diablo mare right up to his throatlatch and Knick Knack still trailing. In the third heat they all went away at a hot clip, but at the first quarter Deviletta took for the fence and Knick Knack got busy and won the heat in 2:12, with Lord Lovelace second and the mare a bad third. After this heat Deviletta was drawn. Knick Knack won the next two heats in 2:12 1/2 and 2:14. John Sawyer has a great pacer in Knick Knack and has trained him to perfection.

The second race was a special trot, with Lord Kitchener by Zombro, driven by Ed Lindsay, Red Rock, by Alcone, driven by Sawyer, and Dellady, driven by Lute Lindsay. The first heat Kitchener was first in 2:33, in the second heat Red Rock won in 2:20, with Dellady close up, and the same horse took the third and fourth heats in 2:22 and 2:24 1/2. Red Rock comes from Brooke Nook Ranch and is now owned by State Dairy Commissioner Bailey. He is a fast, game gelding and was well driven by John Sawyer.

On the third day the 2:25 trot was the first race, with three starters. Starlight, driven by J. B. Stetson, won the first heat from Harry Gray in a fast finish in 2:19. The next three heats went to the Zombro horse Harry Gray, driven by Fred Brooker in 2:22, 2:23 1/2 and 2:25 1/2. The other starter, Blacksmith, took third money.

There were three starters in the 2:20 pace—Lizzie C., driven by Cox, New Moon, driven by Sawyer, and Lancero, driven by Rohse. In the first heat Lizzie C. won all the way in 2:17 1/4. The second heat New Moon outfooted the others in 2:16; the third heat New Moon won again in 2:19, and the fourth heat he ended the race by coming in 2:18. New Moon is by Bonner N. B.

This finished the three days' race meeting. Mr. Bewley paid everybody off and was happy and satisfied. He deserves success, thanks and the good will of every lover of the light harness horse not only in Oregon, but in the whole country. Another man that by his ability, honesty and energy is doing more for the light harness horse business than any man now or ever on the Pacific Coast is Mr. M. D. Wisdom, editor of the Rural Spirit of Portland. Mr. Wisdom is not only a lover of horses, but is an intelligent man and is devoting his time, paper and money to bring harness racing to perfection on the North Pacific Circuit. Every race goer, every owner and every trainer in Oregon is proud of Mr. Wisdom, and in the language of Rip Van Winkle, "May he live long and prosper." Yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

TWO GOOD WINNERS.

The photo-engraving on our front page this week is of the mare Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes, that is racing on the California Circuit this year and has made up to this writing the fastest mile made by any trotter in a race on the Coast since the circuit opened. Fresno Girl was trained and is driven by Mr. J. W. Zibbell, who won with her at Salinas, got third money at Petaluma and second money at Woodland in the 2:24 class trots. Her two heats in 2:10 1/2 at Woodland are the fastest heats trotted this year on the circuit, and the record for the 2:24 class races in California. Fresno Girl can beat 2:10 and looks like a good mare to race in her class anywhere, as she has a great burst of speed. There is little doubt but she would have won the race at Woodland but for the interference in the third heat of the race.

Another good one that Mr. Zibbell has in his string this year is the two-year-old filly Katalina by the McKinney stallion Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, and out of Kate Lumby by Shadeland Onward. Katalina has started in three races this year and won them all. She now holds a record of 2:22 1/4 and looks good for 2:15 or better in her three-year-old form.

THE HORSE WHISPERER.

The Horse Whisperer might be an unknown quantity in England and Ireland to-day, but there are not a few men who exercise a wonderful control with their voices over horses which, when the dominating influence is absent, are apt to, literally, kick over the traces. In the thoroughbred stables of England and Ireland to-day there are not a few stablemen and jockeys who succeed in checking the vice in horses, which in demonstrative manner show that they cannot tolerate the presence of other grooms or attendants. "Nimrod" claimed for Count Duval a power and influence of the human voice over the brute creation, but that power was backed up by a lecture to the horse with "his clinched fist in his face." But the Horse Whisperer of to-day avoids all gesticulation, and trusts entirely to a combination of sounds or words. There is no bullying done, and the Whisperer can face a mad horse with his hands behind his back, and apparently at the mercy of the beast that has to come under the charm. One means of keeping remount horses quiet in stations during the South African war was that employed by the Yeomen, who sat in a ring of head-to-head horses singing as loudly as possible, and riveting the ears and attention of the otherwise sprawling and hungry animals. One of the first Whisperers to acquire was Con Sullivan, who migrated in his youth from Killmallock, where he could trace his genealogy through a long line of snafflers, and became almost exclusively employed by Lord Doneraile.

So unaccountable and magical was the power Sullivan instantly acquired over the most savage brute that his parish priest, who had excellent grounds for not believing him a saint, denounced him a sorcerer. The whisper of this man made an indelible impression upon any horse, bringing the pupil to a degree of docility unattainable in the ordinary course of discipline.

The racehorse, King Pepin, a famous racer, vicious, and reputed to have killed two grooms at the Curragh, once came under his charge. He was wanted to win a race at Mallow, but when saddling time came it found him in one of his unmanageable moods. He reared, plunged, and flung out fore and aft, until he completely cowed groom and jockey. It was at this crisis that some one recommended that he should be "whispered." As it was the only chance left of taming him in time for the start, his owner gladly availed himself of it, though warned that horses were sometimes thrown into a state of stupor by the process.

Sullivan was soon found and he was delighted at the opportunity of "fwhuisherin" before so much "quality" from all parts. "Show us the wild baste," said he, "and we'll soon tache him manners." When he got within the circle, and a wide one it was, in which King Pepin was playing his antics, he walked up to him, approaching the horse from behind. He mumbled some words as he walked, which, though not quite inaudible, were as unintelligible as a sermon in the unknown tongue, but they had a most magical effect on the horse, for he stood stock still. Sullivan then patted him on the neck, while he whispered a word or two in his ear, whereupon King Pepin went on his knee and incontinently lay down. The Whisperer then stretched himself on him at full length, took out a pouch containing pipe and tobacco, flint and steel, struck a light, and blew a cloud, as he lounged on the stomach of this high-mettled colt, with as much composure as if he were seated on a bench in his favorite tap-room. After two or three puffs, he got up, beckoned the nag to his legs, saddled him, and walked off to the starting post, the horse following and fawning upon him like a dog. He won the race in a canter.

Sullivan's introduction to Lord Doneraile should be told in story, as it was, by Con's son, a whipperin of some repute. His lordship was driving his coach and four from Ballygibblin, when Wildfire, the off-side wheeler, lost a fore shoe and went lame. The horse was "a born devil in regard of shoeing him," and usually had to be slung before the operation was performed. His lordship was for throwing the horse down, and the blacksmith, Shawn Gow, was against it. They were debating the point when Sullivan came upon the scene.

"God bless the work," said he, "an thim that's at it, not overlookin' your honor an' the cattle," takin' off his hat to the lord; "an may a poor boy make bould for to ax what houlty you're in?" "A hard case enough," said the lord himself, tellin' him all about it, just as I'm afther tellin' your honor. "Shure then," said Sullivan, "'tis myself is the boy can release you, if that's all that's troublin' you." "'Tis asier said than done," said the lord. "The devil a taste!—not contradictin' your honor," said my father; "jest lave the boys be afther untacklin' him out, and let myself an' myself have as much as one minit's disoorce all alone to ourselves inside in the forge there, and I'll give you my head in my hand if I don't make him stand as quiet as e'er a baste your honor ever spread your fork upon." "Any port in a storm," is a good maxim, thought Lord D., so he ordered Wildfire to be unharnessed. "Goosh a chopuleen!" (Come, little horse) said Sullivan, an' into the forge he walked, the horse follyin' him as tame as a spannil would a dog tacher. "My eye, if that 'ere chap ain't a rum un!" said coachee. But little time my father gave 'em for talkin', when he bid 'em walk in. "What's that I sees?" cried the lord, openin' his two eyes like a body would be afther seein' a ghost. "Wisha, nothin' at all, your

honor," said the Fwuisherer, "only a little advice I'm afther givin' this poor baste, in regard of the foolishness of sayin' again them that wor for his good, and he's no way fractious now, for siz he to me, afore I spoke three words to him, siz he, "What's your will is my pleasure, and I'll never no more do nothing out of the way;" an' I'll be bound he'll have Shawn Gow lift his leg as peaceable as if he was but skin and bone." When the sarvants, and the smith, and the rest of 'em, seen him houldin' up Wildfire's leg, it bein' the first time he done anything of the likes in Duhallow, faix, they had a mind to be in his wool, thinkin' him no better nor the ould boy himself."

Even when the hot shoe was clapped on to his hoof the horse failed to stir, and Sullivan had to be requisitioned again to make Wildfire straighten his leg.

Another performance of Con's was on an artillery horse, pronounced unmanageable and unserviceable by men and officers. He was put in single and double harness, as leader, and to the wheel, alternately coaxed, beaten, or dragged along, but all to no purpose; not an ounce would he draw, and he was fit for nothing else. At last he was sold by auction for a few shillings, the Whisperer being the purchaser. No sooner was the precious lot knocked down to him than he asked a carman who was passing by to lend him cart and harness. He put him to at once, then led and drove him up and down the steep hill, near the old market gate, to the utter amazement of the artillerymen, who were not long enough quartered there to have heard him. He did not strike him, and no one heard him say a word, but of course, he gave him the whisper. He sold the horse in five minutes after for as many pounds as he gave shillings.

Borrow knew a cob in Ireland which could be driven to a sense of kicking madness by a particular word used by a particular person in a particular tone. The same cob could be smoothed in a moment by another word used by the same individual in a very different kind of tone. The word was "deag-blasda."

Many notable thoroughbreds have had to be "whispered." Tristan, the winner of twenty-three races, including the Ascot gold cup, the Champion Stakes and the Hardwicke Stakes, could not tolerate a gray horse or pony. Once nobody could be found to put his head collar on. Several stable lads failed, and in one instance Tristan fancied the pattern of one lad's trouser cloth. "Ginger," who usually looked after him, was found and asked to go to the horse. He did—with a broom. He "whispered" something—to the effect, "Do you see this?"—and the savage did, for he simply lay down to be "done" for the night.—G. T. B., London Live Stock Journal.

WALTER COX IN A NEW ROLE.

The Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Daily Eagle of Monday gives the following account of the winning of a novel wager by Walter R. Cox.

Grand opera singers are not the only artists who receive handsome salaries for exercising their vocal cords. Walter R. Cox, of Manchester, New Hampshire, a noted horseman, who is a driver of the Christian Hill Stables of that place, had the distinction on Sunday night of receiving two dollars and a half a minute, for four minutes, for singing an inspiring hymn with the members of the Salvation Army. His net receipts for the four minutes amounted to ten dollars.

Mr. Cox and "Al" Thomas, the well-known trainer, of Benson, Nebraska, both of whom start horses in the Grand Circuit races this week, were sitting in front of the Nelson House Sunday evening talking over the races at Buffalo and speculating as to the showing their horses would make this week, when the Salvation Army marched up in front of the court house and began the regular evening services.

There was a big crowd around, as it was Sunday night, and also on account of the heat, many people who were out on the street stopping to listen to the music and hear what was said. As a hymn struck up and the music drifted down to the Nelson House, Cox turned around to Thomas and said, "Hear those people sing. I feel just like going right out there in the street and joining them in the hymn."

"I'll give you ten dollars if you'll go out there in the ring with them and sing," replied Thomas, who probably afterwards regretted the rash statement that he had made.

There was a dozen or more horsemen sitting around in front of the hotel at the time, and of course Thomas at once spread the report that Cox was going to join the Army in the hymn.

As Cox walked up the street the horsemen, including Thomas, fled along behind him, so that they were all there as soon as he was. Cox, without hesitation, walked into the ring and joined in with the singers. He had a rich melodious voice, which could be plainly heard above all the others. Once started he put plenty of energy in the selection, and he remained in the ring until the end of the hymn was reached, when he quietly stepped out and again joined his companions. As he did so he remarked to Thomas, "That was money easily made. If you want to hear me sing again, offer me another ten spot and I'll go back and join in the next hymn."

Thomas thought he had heard Cox sing enough, and they returned to the hotel, where Thomas made good his offer.

Now Cox is thinking of giving up the horses, cultivating his voice and joining a grand opera company.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

AT THE TRAPS.

The third Pacific Coast Handicap started at Spokane on Tuesday under the most pleasant auspices. There was a good attendance of shooters. A report of the tourney and scores made will appear in next week's issue of this paper.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association fourth annual blue-rock tournament was held according to schedule at Ingleside on Admission Day, the 9th inst. Every preparation had been made for the accommodation of a large crowd of shooters, the attendance, however, only embraced twenty-five shooters. This limited attendance was owing probably to the many out of town attractions—the Native Sons' gathering at San Jose drew a large number of shooters from this city and nearby points.

The shoot, however, was well conducted. T. L. Lewis was general manager, Edg. Forster squad hustler, Geo. Lewis cashier, F. H. Herbert clerk, Joe Sweeney and Pete Smith referees, J. Martin and A. Mann scorers. The office work was quick and efficient, the winners receiving their divisions of the purse in full and without any loss of time.

Dan Daniels made first high average, breaking 53 out of 60 at 16 yards and 53 out of 60 at 18 yards. Ed Fissell of Davisville started off well on his first 60 targets, but the 20 yard handicap was a bit too strong for his gun in the second section of 60 birds. Billy Janssen made the only other straight of the day. Daniels won the Du Pont trophy, breaking 23 out of 25 at 20 yards. Harry Hoyt was high man in the merchandise shoot. In this latter event every man who entered received a prize—the left over prizes were disposed of in a special consolation race.

The program called for six 20 target races, entrance \$1, 4 moneys. Rose system, 7-5-3-2. Side pool optional, entrance \$1, high guns, 4 moneys. The first three events were shot at 16 yards. The second three races were shot at bandicap distances.

The light entry reduced the purses; there was \$10 added in each race. Event No. 1 paid as follows: Purse \$20.50, 2 19's \$3.75 each, 2 18's \$2.70 each, 2 17's \$1.60 each, 4 16's \$1.10 each. Side pool \$8. Daniels 19, \$3.20; Bradrick, 18, \$2.40; Iverson, F. Feudner, J. Feudner 16, 80 cents each.

Event No. 2: Purse \$21, 20 breaks \$4.70, 19 breaks \$2, 17 breaks \$1.35. Side pool \$8, 19 breaks \$3.20, 18 breaks \$2.40, 17 breaks \$1.20 each.

Event No. 3: Purse \$21, 19 breaks \$3.30 each, 18 breaks \$2.40, 17 breaks \$1.45 each, 16 breaks 95 cents each. Side pool \$8, 19 breaks \$2.80 each, 18 breaks \$1.60, 16 breaks 40 cents each.

Event No. 4: Purse \$19.50, 20 breaks \$3.10, 18 breaks \$2.20, 17 breaks \$1.30, 16 breaks 90 cents each. Side pool \$5, 18 breaks \$2, 15 breaks \$1 each.

Event No. 5: Purse \$19.50, 19 breaks \$3.30, 18 breaks \$2.35, 17 breaks \$1.40, 16 breaks 95 cents each. Side pool \$5, 17 breaks \$1.50 each, 16 breaks 50 cents each.

Event No. 6: Purse \$19.50, 19 breaks \$3.10, 18 breaks \$2.20, 17 breaks \$1.30, 16 breaks 90 cents. Side pool \$5, 19 breaks \$2, 15 breaks \$1.50 each.

The scores shot were the following:

Targets—	20	20	20	
Events—	Yds.	1	2	3 Br'k.
D. Daniels	16	19	18	16—53
F. Knick	"	13	16	11—40
Ed Fissell	"	19	20	15—54
T. L. Lewis	"	12	11	7—30
W. Murdock	"	14	15	17—46
H. T. Hoyt*	"	18	16	16—50
M. J. Iverson	"	16	17	18—51
Geo. Thomas	"	16	18	17—51
E. Hoelle*	"	16	14	14—44
A. M. Shields	"	15	17	17—49
G. Daniels	"	14	13	12—39
R. N. Fuller	"	12	16	14—42
W. Janssen	"	12	17	15—44
J. Lynch	"	15	13	16—44
J. W. Bradrick	"	18	14	19—51
J. Feudner	"	16	11	10—37
C. Holling	"	15	14	15—44
E. Holling*	"	17	14	20—51
V. Holling	"	10	9	9—28
F. Feudner	"	16	17	16—49
C. H. Collier	"	17	18	19—54
Edw. Donahoe	"	18	16	15—49
J. H. O'Conner	"	13	17	12—42
D. Burfiend	"	17	12	17—46
Ed J. Forster	"	..	19	19—..

*Trade representatives.

Targets—	20	20	20	
Events—	Yds.	4	5	6 Br'k.
Fissell	20	18	15	16—49
Collier	"	10	15	15—40
Lewis	"	8	9	10—27
Daniels	18	18	16	19—53
Iverson	"	18	18	18—54
Thomas	"	12	16	13—41
Bradrick	"	18	17	15—47
Holling, E.*	"	18	15	19—52

Knick	14	16	16	18—50
Hoelle*	"	15	18	14—47
Danielsen	"	18	16	15—49
Janssen	"	20	17	16—53
Lynch	"	16	12	17—45
J. Feudner	"	15	17	15—47
C. Holling	"	18	17	16—51
O'Conner	"	17	17	18—52
Burfiend	"	18	19	18—55
Shields	16	14	13	18—45
F. Feudner	"	15	17	14—46
Donaboe	"	11	17	14—42
Hoyt*	"	17	14	17—48
Gill	"	11	15	17—43

Du Pont trophy, distance bandicap, 25 targets—Daniels, 20 yards, 23 breaks; Iverson, 18-22; Thomas, 18-21; Donaboe, 16-21; Janssen, 18-20; Shields, 16-20; Bradrick, 20-18; E. Holling, 20-18; Lewis, 20-17; Hoyt, 18-17.

Merchandise shoot, 20 targets, distance handicap—Hoyt, 18 yards, 19 breaks; Bradrick, 20-18; E. Holling, 20-17; Lewis, 20-11; Forster, 20-15; Daniels, 18-16; Iverson, 18-16; Janssen, 18-14; C. Holling, 16-14; Donahoe, 16-15; Murdock, 16-14; J. Feudner, 16-14; Lynch, 16-15; F. Feudner, 18-16; Gill, 16-15; Burfiend, 16-15; Shields, 16-15; O'Conner, 16-18; Danielsen, 16-16; V. Holling, 16-10; Martin, 16-2.

Carl Holling, a 14-year-old youth, the son of Emil Holling, took part in every event of the tournament. He broke 44 out of 60 at 16 yards and then smashed 51 out of 60 at 14 yards. Young Holling has a good eye and centers the targets in great style. He will make a record in the future at the traps.

Harry A. Hoyt, who for some time past has been away from San Francisco on an extended business trip for the Winchester Company, took part in the trap shoot at Ingleside on the 9th inst. He shot strong enough to win the first prize in the merchandise race at 20 targets. He scored 19 at 20 yards distance.

Though long an absentee from the trap shooting field Mr. J. M. Hughes, winner of high average at Denver, seems to have retained his wonderful knack of smashing composition targets. During 1903, when he traveled for the U. M. C. Co., he connected regularly at a 94 to 96 per cent clip and his lengthy absence from his favorite haunts seems if anything to have accentuated his skill. His work at local shoots during May and June of this year served as practice for the Grand American week at Chicago, where he scored 95 out of 100 at 16 yards; also 95 out of 100 in the Preliminary event from 19 yards. In the Grand American, same distance, he scored 91, and in the amateur championship he was third high with 186 from 18 yards. Since then he has acquired a first average near home, but it is his work during the Denver Handicap which places him in the front ranks of 1907 stars. To excel for four days in regular events and total so well in the handicap contests as to retain the lead in a field of more than 200 picked shooters is a commendable performance for either amateur or professional. Mr. Hughes scored 389 out of 400 at 16 yards rise, and 191 out of 200 at 20 yards rise, a total of 580 out of 600 during the second Western Handicap, under the auspices of the Interstate Association and the Denver Trap Club, August 22th to 23 inclusive.

We are very much pleased to announce that Dick Reed, who has been undergoing a siege of illness, is very much better and improving daily. This good news will be glad tidings to the many sportsmen and other friends of the popular trap shot.

At the recent Goldfield tournament Cban M. Powers shot first high average and Ed Schultz of San Francisco made second high average. Frank Merrill of Stockton, Fred Mills of Long Beach, J. Ed Vaughan of Santa Ana and Hip Justins of San Francisco were also present.

MOUNTAIN QUAIL.

Owing to the opening of the mountain quail season on the 1st inst, quite a number of local sportsmen have changed their plans so as to include trips after these large and delicious birds, which are reported to be very plentiful this year in many sections, and rather more accessible than usual, withal.

As a rule, the killing of mountain quail involves almost as much work as a deer hunt. The birds frequent heights above those used by the valley quail and are only to be come at by a prodigious amount of climbing, usually under very unfavorable circumstances of thick brush, steep ascent and sweaty, hard work.

This year, partly from their plenty and partly from the great amount of their favorite food lower down on the ranges, the birds in some districts have come into the foothills. There they may be had without much more effort than must be devoted to the pursuit of valley quail.

When the hunter finds such a place as this he may go ahead and take his limit with keen pleasure, in realization that the experience is exceptional. Such a spot is to be found in Placerita canon, east of Newball, Southern California, where the birds at evening and early morning come down into the wash and show around the edges of the brush quite freely. Rabbits also are plentiful and easy to bag when on such jaunts.

The persistent running habits of the mountain quail are a drawback to his recognition as a dead game bird, and involve shooting him on the run frequently. At times, by climbing a side hill and getting above a band, then working down upon them, when they offer very pretty shots, but even under such circumstances they are apt to sneak off to one side or in some other manner dodge the issue, trusting to their nimble little legs rather than to their wings. Such is the fashion of the grouse kind, but like other scratching birds, mountain quail, once awing, are strong fliers, fast and hard to bring down.

In flavor they are fully the equal of the valley bird, if not its superior, and their bodies are much larger. No more delicate dish is to be found on the hills than a broiled breast of mountain quail.

Campers now may shoot mountain quail to their pot's capacity with no compunctions. As a rule, the law is observed in spirit by only shooting enough for meat during the closed season, but to say the average camper passes up mountain quail when deer hunting without success is to put on the conscience of man in general an estimate that it hardly can be expected to warrant.

Like their cousins, the mountain quail seem to have made an excellent hatch this year. They are plentiful in places where only sparingly represented last year, if at all. Plenty of them, it is reported, can be found within a day's travel from Los Angeles, in the San Gabriel, and even in the Santa Monica Mountains.

WILD DUCKS ON MEXICAN COAST.

An Oakland sportsman who is residing temporarily on the western Coast of Mexico writes home in an enthusiastic strain regarding the vast number of wild ducks to be found in the Coast resorts of feathered aquatic game.

Were it not for the heat, the distance from towns and other decided inconveniences, that region would undoubtedly be widely and wholly known as a sportsman's paradise.

Two specimens of native ducks—the pijije and the Muscovy—are there in great numbers. In addition, for several months after the beginning of November swarms of migratory ducks are to be found. It is supposed that they come down the Coast from California—a journey of some 2,000 miles.

In these enormous flocks of late fall and winter visitors are widgeon, mallard, butterballs, teal, spoon-bill, sprig and other varieties that are found further north.

So extensive are the feeding grounds, and so secure are the ducks from attacks of hunters that it is believed many migratory birds remain in those sections to breed.

In time these may become, virtually, natives, and will flourish greatly if they learn to avoid the assaults of alligators.

Whatever the future may bring, it is thought that every year witnesses the arrival of more and more American ducks.

Perhaps some that have tried the trip south in former seasons returned and spread the news throughout the north that they had discovered an ideal feeding place where the entire winter may be spent in luxurious comfort without once being disturbed by the discharge of a gun.

The writer of the letter states that upon some of the ponds he has seen ducks so numerous that the hunter could easily secure 500 or 600 shots a day.

Such slaughter would be senseless, however, as game there will not keep longer than twelve hours. No ice is to be had.

A large Muscovy duck weighs about six pounds, and when young, furnishes a most enjoyable dish. This bird lives and nests in the trees, building its nests in a hollow, and leading the young to water as soon as they are able to navigate, for themselves.

About the size of a widgeon the pijije is thought by some to be the Mexican wood duck, but on the west coast, at any rate, they are never seen in the trees.

The countless thousands of these water fowl find plenty to eat in the numerous lakes, ponds and lagoons along the coast, and pursue the even tenor of their life unmolested. A modern breechloader has never been fired over many of these lakes.

Indians who inhabit the coast country seem to regard the ducks as too small game. At any rate, they seldom hunt them, preferring to expend their ammunition upon deer and wild hogs.

Present an Indian, with a number of ducks and he will hang them over a fire until they are half cooked. Then he will probably keep them for several days. As an epicurean delight, however, the ducks are a failure after being smoked and singed in the Indian fashion.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SAN MATEO KENNEL CLUB AWARDS.

St. Bernards (rough coats).—Limit dogs—1 P. Murray's Denver Boy, 2 Mrs. J. W. Matthews' Prince Lion. Open dogs—1 Prince Lion, 2 Mrs. L. T. Hawkins' King B. Winners dogs—1 Denver Boy, res Prince Lion.

Great Danes. Novice dogs—1 H. Masters' King Edward. Limit dogs—1 King Edward. Open dogs—1 D. J. Desmond's Ch. Duke. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Duke, res King Edward. Novice bitches—Absent H. R. Brown's Agnes Vom Inn. Limit bitches—1 D. J. Desmond's Alice. Winners bitches—1 Alice.

Russian Wolfhounds. Open dogs—1 C. C. Curtis' Kubelik II.

Greyhounds. Open dogs—1 Jas. Sweeney's Richard Anton. Open bitches—1 Jas. Sweeney's Baby Aurora, absent M. Hale's Niobe. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Richard Anton, res Baby Aurora.

American Foxhounds. Open and winners dogs—1 Carroll Cook's Ned.

English Foxhounds. Limit and winners dogs and bitches—1 Major W. A. Phipps' Langley Drag.

Pointers.—Novice, limit, open and winners dogs—1 T. A. Driscoll's Glenrose. Novice bitches—1 J. F. McGlynn's Beauty Bell. Limit bitches—1 A. L. Holling's Queen. Winners bitches—1 Queen, res Beauty Bell.

English Setters. Puppy dogs—1 V. Kuehn's Mallwyd Beau. Novice dogs—1 Mallwyd Beau, absent W. H. Pratt's Cato's Sir Easton. Limit dogs—1 Mrs. B. Allen's Fleet's Sergeant, 2 H. Dinslage's Sport, 3 T. O'Connell's Jay J. Open dogs—1 Sport, 2 Jay J. Winners dogs—1 Fleet's Sergeant, res Mallwyd Beau. Puppy bitches—1 M. Manning's Lady Dorrie M. Novice bitches—1 Lady Dorrie M., 2 Wm. Cuneo's Madera, 3 Wm. Phillips' Lady Cato, absent A. J. Ritter's Daisy, W. R. Hird's Gladys. Limit bitches—1 Huron Rock's Sue Gladstone, 2 A. Temple's Blanche F. Open bitches—1 Sue Gladstone, 2 T. J. Blight's Lady Kate, 3 Blanche F., absent Gladys. Winners bitches—1 Sue Gladstone, res Lady Kate.

Gordon Setters. Novice dogs—Absent A. L. Stuart's Rastus. Limit, open and winners dogs—1 A. L. Stuart's Doc, 2 D. Heffron's Gordon. Novice bitches—1 V. Kuehn's Lawn View Bell. Limit bitches—1 G. C. Creyk's Nellie C., absent D. C. Brown's Pit. Open bitches—1 A. L. Holling's Flora B, 2 H. B. Knox's Sis, absent Pit. Winners bitches—1 Flora B, res Sis.

Irish Setters. Novice dogs—1 R. H. Grove's Phil Law. Limit dogs—1 G. S. Lane's Reddy, 2 R. A. Miller's Prince Bruno. Open dogs—1 R. H. Grove's Halvern Jerry (formerly Jerry). Winners dogs—1 Halvern Jerry, res Phil Law. Puppy bitches—1 R. H. Grove's St. Lambert's Phyllis. Novice bitches—1 L. Barton's Moreen, 2 St. Lambert's Phyllis. Winners bitches—1 Moreen, res St. Lambert's Phyllis.

Irish Water Spaniels. Limit dogs—1 Frisco Kennels' Our Chance Jr. Open dogs—1 A. Christensen's Ch. The Gossoon. Winners dogs—1 Ch. The Gossoon, res Our Chance Jr. Novice bitches—1 Frisco Kennels' Frisco Bess. Open bitches—1 Frisco Kennels' Rowdy Girl. Winners bitches—1 Rowdy Girl, res Frisco Bess.

Clumber Spaniels. Open dogs—2 L. Hansen's Sport.

Field Spaniels. Limit dogs—A. Balfour's Inchkeith Billy, 2 E. Hoegeman's Dick H., 3 J. R. Stuart's Judge Casey, res B. Bassett's Jack. Open dogs—1 Inchkeith Billy, 2 Judge Casey, 3 Jack. Winners dogs—1 Inchkeith Billy, res Dick H. Limit, open and winners bitches—1 A. Balfour's Chesterton Bess, 2 J. Lawson's Nellie.

Cocker Spaniels. Puppy dogs, black—1 Mrs. W. H. Eckhardt's Rex, absent W. S. Burnett's Lagunitas Judge. Novice dogs, black—1 E. Westelius' Berkeley Chic, 2 Rex, 3 L. Otzen's Reno. Limit dogs, black—1 Miss A. Wolfen's Searchlight, 2 Berkeley Chic, 3 J. Schiue's Sport. Open dogs, black—1 Searchlight, 2 Geo. Nieborger's Jimmie, 3 Miss J. Grant's Omev, absent Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Havoc. Winners dogs, black—1 Searchlight, res Jimmie. Puppy bitches, black—1 Mrs. F. E. Adams' Cressella Nell. Novice bitches, black—1 Mrs. L. Mack's Kentucky Bess, 2 Mrs. Geo. Shane's Miss Dinah Jones, 3 E. Colwell's Plumeria Victoria, res Mr. Hahn's Midget, v h c Cressella Nell, h c W. H. Hudson's Plumeria Bess. Limit bitches, black—1 Miss Dinah Jones, 2 Twinkle, 3 H. Lunebury's Flora, absent H. Levin's Fanny. Open bitches—1 A. L. Cresswell's Cressella Nancy, 2 G. A. Nieborger's Cricket, 3 J. Hervey Jones' Miss Frivolity, res Twinkle, v h c Flora. Winners bitches, black—1 Cressella Nancy, res Cricket.

Puppy dogs, parti-color—1 C. G. Gilbert's Little John, 2 Wm. Dunn's Duke, 3 J. H. Gage's Dusty Rhoades. Limit dogs, parti-color—1 W. H. Dennis' Delverton Domino, absent Mrs. M. S. Greenberg's Glenwood Jim. Open dogs, parti-color—1 Alex. Wolfen's Gipsy Chief, 2 Delverton Domino. Limit and open bitches, parti-color—1 Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton Dolores, 2 Helen Murray's China Doll.

Puppy dogs, any solid color other than black—1 Miss Kempf's Carrots, 2 Mrs. P. L. Moir's Jewell, 3 Mrs. C. W. Moore's Bob Moore, res Mrs. O. A. Forster's Toza. Limit dogs, any solid color other than black—1 Bob Moore, absent H. McDonald's Rex. Open dogs, any solid color other than black—1 Bob Moore. Novice bitches, any solid color other than black—1 Mrs. Geo. Shane's Nan Patterson. Limit bitches, any solid color other than black—1 A. E. Williams' Cleo, 2 Miss M. Montgomery's Kuchen, 3 W. S. Noyes' Lester Rose. Open bitches, any solid color other than black—1 Geo. A. Nie-

borger's Patience, 2 K. N. Stevens' Brownland Babbie, 3 Little Maid, res Lester Rose.

Winners dogs, other than black—1 Gipsy Chief, res Delverton Domino.

Winners bitches, other than black—1 Delverton Dolores, res Patience.

Dachshunde. Puppy dogs—1 Mrs. S. St. L. Cavill's Brownie. Novice dogs—1 W. P. Ryken's Knuckles, 2 Otto Kock's Wald. Limit dogs—1 Mrs. S. St. L. Cavill's Alexander P., 2 Knuckles. Open dogs—1 Knuckles, absent Phil C. Meyer's Eitel Fritz. Winners dogs—1 Alexander P., res Brownie. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. L. St. L. Cavill's Toodles. Open bitches—1 Mrs. Phil M. Wand's Nordica, 2 Toodles, 3 Miss Charlotte Young's Lena, absent Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Fraulein. Winners bitches—1 Nordica, res Toodles.

Collies, sable and white. Puppy dogs—1 Wm. Ellery's Valverde Watch, 2 G. R. Ferguson's Glen Tana Carnegie. Novice dogs, sable and white—1 Valverde Watch, 2 C. G. Lathrop's Azmoor, 3 Mrs. W. D. Wisnom's Robin II. Limit dogs, sable and white—1 Mrs. J. S. McIntosh's Bruce, absent Wm. Ellery's Southport Stephen. Open dogs, sable and white—1 Wm. Ellery's Ch. Southport Philosopher. Puppy bitches, sable and white—1 S. Ducas' Ormskirk Queen. Novice bitches—1 C. R. Walters' Lorna Doone, 2 Thos. Monroe's Flossie, 3 Mrs. E. A. Turner's Bonnie Dundee, absent Mrs. L. W. Spriggs' Cheviot Lassie. Open bitches, sable and white—1 Wm. Ellery's Xantippe of Moreton, 2 Presidio Kennels' Presidio Lassie, 3 Lorna Doone, res Bonnie Dundee. Open bitches, sable and white, Pacific Coast bred—1 Lorna Doone, 2 Flossie, 3 Bonnie Dundee.

Novice dogs, other than sable and white—1 Presidio Kennels' Presidio Wonder, 2 C. G. Lathrop's Del Monte, 3 C. R. Walters' Rhoderick Dhu, res C. R. Walters' Rob Roy. Limit dogs, other than



Wonderland Kennels' Ch. Dick Dazzler.

sable and white—1 R. Wainace's Dictator, 2 Presidio Kennels' Presidio Hero, 3 Rob Roy, res Rhoderick Dhu, v h c J. Schaefer's Glide. Open dogs, other than sable and white—1 Dictator, 2 Rhoderick Dhu, 3 Rob Roy, absent Wm. Ellery's Wishaw Leader. Open dogs, other than sable and white, bred in the United States—1 D. J. Desmond's Judge, 2 Rhoderick Dhu, 3 Rob Roy.

Novice bitches, other than sable and white—1 Wm. Ellery's Valverde viola.

Winners dogs, any color—1 Ch. Southport Philosopher, res Dictator.

Winners bitches, any color—1 Valverde Viola, res Xantippe of Moreton.

Poodles (corded). Open dogs—1 E. Tripot's Black, 2 G. Mendelson's Jack.

Chow Chows. Open dogs—1 S. L. Plant's Buster, 2 J. L. Bernard's Chang.

Dalmatians. Limit and open dogs—1 S. L. Goldstein's Sport, absent Phil C. Meyer's Ch. Glenwood Adonis. Limit and open bitches—Absent Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Minerva and Glenwood Venus.

English Bulldogs. Puppy dogs—1 W. H. Reeds' Ace of Diamonds. Novice dogs—1 L. S. Greenebaum's Bull Durham, 2 J. Ewins' Moston-Bar None, 3 B. Ogden's The Judge, res A. J. Hayes Jr's Richard Carle II, v h c Ace of Diamonds, h c Miss E. Koshland's Buster, c E. R. Bryant's Quake. Open dogs—1 G. B. McLean's Moston Monarch, 2 Mrs. Chas. K. Harley's Ivel Damon, 3 The Judge, res Richard Carle II, v h c Ace of Diamonds, h c Buster, absent Mrs. Phil C. Meyer's Endcliffe Baron. Open dogs, American bred—1 Richard Carle II, 2 Ace of Diamonds, 3 Buster. Open dogs, Pacific Coast bred—1 Buster. Winners dogs—1 Moston Monarch, res Ivel Damon. Puppy bitches—1 W. F. Weiss' Nairod's Duchess of Salano. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. J. P. Norman's Toreador Venus, absent Mrs. Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Pride. Open bitches—1 Toreador Venus, absent J. Ewins' Tennessee. Winners bitches—1 Toreador Venus, res Nairod's Duchess of Salano.

Airedale Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 N. T. Messer's Motor Dace, 2 C. G. Lathrop's Percy Dacier III. Limit dogs—1 L. G. Garnsey's Clifton Lad. Open dogs—1 Clifton Lad, 2 F. C. Reids' Robin Hood, 3 J. McCullough's Percy Dacier II. Open dogs, Pacific Coast bred—1 Robin Hood. Winners dogs—1

Clifton Lad, res Motor Dace. Limit and open bitches—1 L. C. Garnsey's Clifton Lass, 2 G. S. Thomas' Endcliffe Gypsy, 3 G. S. Thomas' Endcliffe Floss. Winners bitches—1 Clifton Lass, res Endcliffe Gypsy.

Bull Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 E. P. Shortall's Silkwood Ben Ali, 2 Mrs. C. R. Thorburn's Stiletto Cold Steel, 3 R. Richard's Stiletto Tarquin, res Mrs. J. E. Brown's Togo, v h c R. A. Ross' Hartford Tom. Novice dogs—1 Stiletto Cold Steel, 2 A. B. Chase's Newman Nogs, 3 Stiletto Tarquin, res Togo, v h c Hartford Tom. Limit dogs—1 Silkwood Ben Ali, 2 Stiletto Cold Steel, 3 J. Cawkwell's Silkwood Surprise, res Mrs. J. A. Welsh's Edgecote Al, v h c Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Silkwood. Open dogs—1 Silkwood Ben Ali, 2 Stiletto Cold Steel, 3 Silkwood Surprise, res Edgecote Al, v h c Silkwood, absent Stiletto Tarquin. Open dogs, Pacific Coast bred—1 Silkwood Ben Ali, 2 Hartford Tom. Winners dogs—1 Silkwood Ben Ali, res Stiletto Cold Steel. Puppy bitches—1 R. A. Ross' Hartford Ted. Novice bitches—1 Mr. Geo. Flexnor's Lady Hazel, 2 Hartford Ted, 3 W. H. Carmichael's Englewood Blix, res Miss J. Bell's Princess Dot. Limit bitches—1 J. I. Sparrow's Lady Brassie, 2 Lady Hazel, 3 Hartford Ted, res Mrs. A. Cellier's Edgecote Roxy, v h c Princess Dot. Open bitches—1 Silkwood Brassie, 2 Lady Hazel, 3 Hartford Ted, res Princess Dot. Open bitches, Pacific Coast bred—1 Silkwood Brassie, 2 Hartford Ted. Winners bitches—1 Silkwood Brassie, res Lady Hazel.

French Bulldogs. Puppy dogs—1 Mrs. A. C. Kingsbury's Denys de Jargeau. Limit dogs—1 C. G. Cook and S. Postley's Loulou, 2 Denys de Jargeau. Open dogs—1 Cook and Postley's General De La Mare, 2 Denys de Jargeau. Winners dogs—1 General De La Mare, res Loulou.

Novice bitches—Absent Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Marie. Limit bitches—1 M. Pierrot's Tosca D'Alfort. Open bitches—1 Cook and Postley's Ch. Margot de Pantin, absent Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Margot; Winners bitches—1 Ch. Margot de Pantin, res Tosca D'Alfort.

Boston Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 Ascot Kennels' Roseben. Novice dogs—1 A. H. Hayes Jr's Rainier Dick, 2 Dr. T. M. Smith's Pepper VI., 3 Mrs. G. S. Miles' Chippewa's Megowan. Limit dogs, under 12 pounds and over 12 months—1 Ascot Kennels' Ascot Major. Limit dogs, 12 to 17 pounds—1 Ascot Roseben, 2 Chippewa's Megowan, 3 Rainier Dick. Limit dogs, 17 to 22 pounds—1 Mrs. W. H. Denning's Sassy, 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Frisco Cinders, 3 Ascot Kennels' Ascot Jim, res Ascot Kennels' Ascot Autoerat. Limit dogs, over 22 pounds—1 Pepper VI., 2 A. A. Wilson's Togo II. Open dogs, under 12 pounds and over 12 months—1 Ascot Major. Open dogs, 12 to 17 pounds—1 Ascot Kennels' Ascot Rosebud, 2 Rainier Dick. Open dogs, 17 to 22 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler, 2 Sassy, 3 Frisco Cinders, res Ascot Jim, v h c Rainier Dick. Open dogs, 22 pounds and over—1 E. D. Mendenhall's Dan Daly, 2 Togo II. Open dogs, Pacific Coast bred—1 Sassy, 2 Ascot Roseben. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Dick Dazzler, res Sassy. Puppy bitches—1 Arroyo Kennels' Arroyo Affiliate. Novice bitches—1 E. D. Mendenhall's Brownhurst Madam Vick, 2 Arroyo Kennels' McCusker's Butternut, 3 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Wonderland Venus, res Arroyo Affiliate, v h c Dr. T. M. Smith's Baby Rose. Limit bitches, under 12 pounds and over 12 months—1 Ascot Kennels' Ascot Sporting Duchess. Limit bitches, 12 to 17 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Clancy III, 2 El Mundo Kennels' El Mundo Dolly Varden, 3 Arroyo Affiliate, absent Mrs. Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Nancy. Limit bitches, 17 to 22 pounds—1 Brownhurst Madam Vick, 2 McCusker's Butternut, 3 Baby Rose. Limit bitches, over 22 pounds—1 Ascot Kennels' Jersey Lily, 2 Mrs. J. A. Farmer's Beauty. Open bitches, under 12 pounds and over 12 months—1 Ascot Kennels' Ascot Sporting Duchess. Open bitches, 12 to 17 pounds—1 Clancy III, withheld Mrs. E. R. Bryant's Sirius Folly. Open bitches, 17 to 22 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Endcliffe Tortora. Open bitches—1 Ch. Endcliffe Tortora, res Brownhurst Madam Vick.

Fox Terriers (smooth coats)...Puppy dogs—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Casino, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Ta.ac Rusher, absent Tallac Brush, Tallac Sergeant. Novice dogs—1 Tallac Casino, 2 absent Tallac Charletan, Tallac Sergeant, J. Hausman's Tramp. Limit dogs—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Wandee Resist, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Marlin, 3 Miss Irene Sheehan's Sabine Rebus, res M. Goldsmith's Tallac Chuck, absent Tallac Oxford, Tallac Oxygen, P. N. Nissen's Kacimo Act. Open dogs—1 Wandee Resist, 2 Tallac Marlin, 3 Hampshire Kennels' Sabine Rustic, res Sabine Rebus, v h c Tallac Chuck, h c Tallac Casino. Open dogs, American bred—1 Tallac Marlin, 2 Sabine Rebus, 3 Tallac Chuck, res Tallac Casino. Winners dogs—1 Wandee Resist, res Tallac Marlin. Puppy bitches—1 absent Tallac Echo. Novice bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Lakebreeze, absent Tallac Echo, Tallac Sprite (formerly Norfolk Sprite). Limit bitches—1 Hampshire Kennels' Hampshire Ivy, 2 Tallac Sprite, 3 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Seabreeze, res Tallac Orchid, v h c Tallac Sunbeam, v h c Tallac Dusky Lassie, c F. J. Carolan's Crossways Venus, absent Tallac Orchestra, Mrs. S. W. Letz's Babe, F. J. Carolan's Crossways Sally and Warren Floss. Open bitches—1 Hampshire Ivy, 2 Tallac seabreeze, 3 Tallac Dusky Lassie, res Crossways Venus, absent Warren Floss, Crossways Sally, Open bitches, American bred—1 Tallac Sprite, 2

Tallac Sunbeam, 3 Crossways Venus, absent W. Floss, C. Dally. Veteran bitches, over 5 years—1 Tallac Seabreeze, 2 Tallac Dusky Lassie, 3 Warren Floss. Winners bitches—1 Hampshire Ivy, res Tallac Sprite.

Fox Terriers (wire haired). Puppy dogs—Absent I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Victor. Novice dogs—1 Miss Virginia Joliffe's Humberstone, 2 E. J. Tobin's San Francisco. Limit dogs—1 Humberstone, 2 San Francisco, absent Tallac Commander, Chas. Raoul Du Val's Jack III. Open dogs—1 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Record, 2 Humberstone, 3 San Francisco, res P. J. Durham's Pete. Open dogs, American bred—1 Humberstone Record, 2 San Francisco. Veteran dogs, over 5 years—Absent I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Bristles. Champion dogs—1 I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Mearns. Winners dogs—1 Humberstone Record, res Ch. Humberstone Mearns. Puppy bitches—1 R. C. Halstead's Olivewood Sallie. Novice bitches—1 E. J. Bauman's Humberstone Nettle. Limit bitches—1 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Hope, 2 Olivewood Sallie, 3 E. B. Rosenberg's Sapient, res Humberstone Nettle, absent F. J. Carolan's Crossways Busybody. Open bitches, American bred—1 Humberstone Hope, 2 Humberstone Nettle, 3 Olivewood Sallie. Veteran bitches, over 5 years—Absent Mrs. G. A. Cranfield's Ch. Maggie the Maid. Champion bitches—Absent Ch. Maggie the Maid, I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Endcliffe Precise. Winners bitches—1 Humberstone Hope, res Olivewood Sallie.

Irish Terriers. Limit dogs—1 F. J. Carolan's Crossways Pat, absent Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Mixer. Open and winners dogs—1 Crossways Pat. Puppy bitches—1 Absent G. F. Herr's Biddy McGirk. Novice bitches—1 Pete Walsh's Grand View Molly, absent Biddy McGirk. Open bitches—1 W. S. Kittle's Bessie. Winners bitches—1 Bessie, res Grand View Molly.

Scottish Terriers. Open dogs—1 F. J. Carolan's Crossways Scottie, absent Mrs. Chas. E. Maud's Denver Duncan. Open bitches—1 J. Lawson's Mousie, absent R. H. Baker's Lady Scott.

Welsh Terriers. Open dogs—Absent Phil C. Meyer's Selwonk Vagrant. Open bitches—Absent Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Gladys.

Skye Terriers. Open dogs—1 Miss M. Petersen's Gip. Open bitches—Absent R. H. Baker's Lady Skylark.

Black and Tan, Manchester Terriers. Open dogs—1 Robison Bros.' Tutsliffe, absent A. H. Hayes Jr.'s Dandy Boy.

Toy Terriers. Open dogs—1 S. Davies' Tiny, 2 Miss J. L. Miller's Toodles.

Pomeranians. Open dogs and bitches, under 8 pounds—Absent Miss G. Sonnenfelde's Humberstone Masher. Limit dogs and bitches, over 8 pounds—1, 2 Frances M. Reed's Rollo and Baby, absent T. Sanor's Jack. Open and winners dogs and bitches, over 8 pounds—1, 2 Rollo, Baby.

English Toy Spaniels. Orange and white. Open and winners dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. Robt. T. Cochran's Ch. Dreamwold Don Quixote, absent H. C. Brown's Ch. Humberstone Trilby.

Japanese Spaniels. Limit and open dogs and bitches—1 Robison Bros.' Yeddo, absent Robison Bros.' Tokyo, A. H. Hayes Jr.'s Jappy.

Toy Poodles. Open dogs—1 Mrs. Geo. Geoppert's Dixie. Open bitches—1 Miss Roy Reeves' Bellwood Beauty.

Yorkshire Terriers. Open dogs—1 Mrs. W. A. Beck's Skyudle, absent Mrs. D. Neustader's Toodles, Mrs. G. F. Herr's Micky. Open bitches—1 Mrs. G. F. Herr's Rags, 2 Mrs. W. A. Beck's Cynderella, 3 Mrs. F. J. Carolan's Fluffy.

Maltese Terriers. Open bitches—1 M. E. Gome's Chicquita, absent M. Oppenheim's Bessie G.

Chihuahuas. Open dogs—1 Mrs. C. J. Lindgren's Toy. Open bitches—1 Mrs. Jennie P. Frost's Chula Jr., absent R. A. Dallugge's Pichulie.

Italian Greyhounds. Puppy and limit dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. S. A. Cummings' Zeldia III. Open dogs—1 Mrs. S. A. Cummings' Dude, 2 S. A. Cummings' Ch. Duke II. Open bitches—1 S. A. Cummings' Baby. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Dude, res Ch. Duke II.

Miscellaneous Class. Open dogs—Absent Mrs. M. Barrow's Sh... (Pekinese). Open bitches—Absent R. H. Smythe's Lady of Peking, H. R. Brown's Feeromple.

Special Awards.

The President's cup, offered by Mr. Chas. K. Harley for the best Collie—Wm. Ellery's Valverde Viola. Bohm-Bristol trophy for best novice Collie—Valverde Viola. Norman J. Stewart cup for best Pacific Coast bred Collie—Valverde Viola. Stockton Kennel Club cup for best limit Collie—Wm. Ellery's Xantippe of Moreton. Mrs. L. W. Neustader cup for best Collie bred and shown by owner—Presidio Wonder.

N. H. Neustader cup for best novice English Setter—V. Kuehn's Mallwyd Beau.

A. C. Blumenthal cup for best novice Irish or Gordon Setter—L. Barton's Noreen (Irish Setter). Irving C. Ackerman cup for best novice or limit Irish Water Spaniel—Frisco Kennels' (Wm. V. Bay) Frisco Bess.

San Mateo Kennel Club cup for best novice Pointer—Thos. A. Driscoll's Glenrose.

San Mateo Kennel Club cup for best English or American Foxhound—Carroll Cook's Ned.

San Mateo Kennel Club cup for best Russian Wolfhound—Carl C. Curtis' Kubelik II.

The Peerless cup, from Max Rosenfeld, for the best Boston Terrier—Miss Jennie A. Crocker's

(Wonderland Kennels) Ch. Dick Dazzler. Robison Bros. trophy for best Boston Terrier owned and exhibited by a lady—Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler. Shereve & Co. cup for best Boston Terrier owned and exhibited by a lady—Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler. E. D. Mendenhall cup for best Boston Terrier (donor not competing) in limit—Mrs. W. H. Deming's Sassy. W. W. Stettheimer cup for best novice Boston Terrier—E. D. Mendenhall's Brownhurst Madam Vick. Miss Jennie A. Crocker cup (donor not competing) for best California bred Boston Terrier—Mrs. W. H. Deming's Sassy.

California Cocker Spaniel Club prizes, for members only. Cup for best Cocker—Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton Dolores. Cup for best of opposite sex—Miss A. Wolfen's Searchlight. Medal for best puppy—Mrs. F. E. Adams' Cressella Nell. Medal for best of opposite sex—W. S. Burnett's Lagunitas Judge.

Mrs. J. P. Norman cup for best novice Cocker Spaniel—E. Westelius' Berkeley Chic. San Mateo Kennel Club cup for best limit Cocker—Searchlight. Emporium trophy for best black in open classes—A. L. Cresswell's Cressella Nancy.

San Francisco Kennel Club cup for best Bulldog—Geo. B. McLean's Moston Monarch. Chas. Brandenstein cup for best novice or limit Bulldog—Moston Monarch. Nairod cup (from J. H. Dorian) for best Bulldog—Moston Monarch.

American Fox Terrier Club (open to members) Irving C. Ackerman Humberstone challenge cup, value \$200, for best American bred, smooth or wire Fox Terrier—Hampshire Kennels' (Wm. K. Peasley) Ch. Wandee Knight. Cup for best American or Canadian bred smooth dog—Ch. Wandee Knight. Cup for best American or Canadian bred smooth bitch—Hampshire Kennels' Ch. Sabine Favor. Cup for best American or Canadian bred wire dog—Humberstone Kennels' (I. C. Ackerman) Humberstone Record. Cup for best American or Canadian bred wire bitch—Humberstone Kennels' Humberstone Hope.

Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Association cup for best smooth (members only) Ch. Wandee Knight. Cup for best wire (members only)—Humberstone Record.

Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association cash prize (open to all) for best Bull Terrier dog bred by exhibitor—Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn's Stiletto Cold Steel. Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association cash prize (open to all) for best bitch bred by exhibitor—J. I. Sparrow's Silkwood Brassie.

W. H. Carmichael cup for best Bull Terrier dog—E. P. Shortall's Silkwood Ben Ali. Geo. Larsen trophy for best novice Bull Terrier—Mrs. Geo. Flexner's Lady Hazel.

THE CROSSWAYS SHOW.

The San Mateo Kennel Club's fourth annual open-air one-day show, held at Mr. Francis J. Carolan's beautiful polo grounds, Crossways, Burlingame, San Mateo county, on Admission Day, the 9th inst., can be considered a great success in more ways than one. The show was well patronized by a flattering attendance of both exhibitors and spectators. The medium sized and small breeds were benched, and the larger varieties were pegged out on the turf in front of the club-house. The judging began at 10:30 in the morning and was finished by 4:30 P. M. Three rings were arranged on the lawn in front of the club-house. The decisions of the judges were, as a rule, well received. Competition was keen in several breeds, and in a few instances there was an upset, but in the main the ribbons followed the currents of the past three shows held in San Francisco and vicinity. Cocker Spaniels, Bostons, Fox Terriers and Collies had the largest entries. Bull Terriers, Bulldogs and English Setters coming next.

The judges of the various breeds were: Mrs. H. H. Carlton, Berkeley, who made her debut in the ring on Boston Terriers and French Bulldogs.

Mr. John Love Cunningham, San Francisco—Great Danes.

Mr. Fred P. Butler, San Francisco—Pointers and all Setters. Mr. Butler, who had but recently recovered from a serious illness, received many warm congratulations from a host of friends on his reappearance.

Mr. Chas. K. Harley, Ross Valley, Cal.—Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Skye Terriers, Manchester Terriers, Scottish Terriers and American Foxhounds. Mr. Harley, as usual, put the ribbons in the right place, but his work was cut out for him in several hot classes of Fox Terriers.

Mr. Norman J. Stewart, San Jose, Cal.—Airedale Terriers and Collies.

Mr. Edmund Attridge, San Francisco—Bull Terriers and Yorkshire Terriers.

Mr. Thos. J. Bught, San Francisco—Cocker, Clumber, Field and Irish Water Spaniels.

Mr. Geo. A. Cranfield, Rountville, Cal.—Greyhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Chows and English Foxhounds.

Mr. Irving C. Ackerman, San Francisco—St. Bernards, Bulldogs, Dachshunde, Dalmatians, Poodles, Toy Dogs and all other breeds.

Boston Terriers were about the best averaging entry in quality and class yet benched at a Coast show. The competition between several kennels was keen, with the result that Wonderland Kennels' Ch. Dick Dazzler was awarded first honors and four specials, and Ch. Endcliffe Tortora won out over the bitch classes. Both dogs were put down in fine condition, Dazzler making a particularly good ring

demonstration. The Wonderland entries were handled in the ring by Miss Jennie Crocker, her wins being popular and evoking rounds of applause from the spectators. Ascot Kennels put in a number of classy entries and received a generous quota of ribbons. The placing of Brownhurst Madam Vick for reserve winners over Clancy III. was one award that raised a bit of non-concurrent opinion on the part of the Boston fancy. French Bulldogs were several old familiars and all excellent.

English Setters were a pleasing lot, Sue Gladstone, a Santa Barbara entry, made good for her championship. Gordons were about the usual quality benched, a breed that should be taken up again by Coast sportsmen. Flora B. also joined the champion class. Irish Setters brought out two new importations, Phil Law, reserve winners St. Lambert's Phyllis, reserve winners bitches, both of good type and class. Noreen, a locally bred bitch and a very good looker, also made her debut, winning the special for best bitch. The Stockton dog Jerry, now Halvern Jerry, also scored a championship mark.

Mr. Harley's classes were numerous and required painstaking work in Fox Terriers. Hampshire Kennels' Ch. Wandee Knight maintained his copyright on first awards of specials, the regular awards were fought out between Hampshire, Tallac and Humberstone Kennels principally. In wires the Humberstone entries prevailed. The rest of the breeds did not develop any entries of exceptional merit.

Mr. Stewart's classes were strong enough in numbers and quality to put him down as a drawing card. Collies were a showing of class and quality. Principal honors went to Alverde Kennels entries. A new dog, Dictator, a son of Ch. Squire of Tytton, although out of conundrum, is a fine specimen. Airedales were an indication in numbers and class that the breed is picking up on the Coast.

The Bull Terrier showing was not as strong as usual. Silkwood Ben Ali and Stiletto Cold Steel ran a close race. Cold Steel is regarded as a dog nearer the sturdier desired Bull Terrier lines than Ali. Silkwood Surprise, barring a fleck of a dudley nose, could go higher than he did. Silkwood Brassie and Lady Hazel were placed one, two in limit, winners and open.

Mr. Blight had the recognition of Cocker fanciers to a degree. His work was careful and generally satisfactory. Cressella Nancy and Gipsy won their champion medals. The Cocker showing was a classy one throughout.

Irish Water Spaniels produced two good ones, well known benchers, Ch. The Gossoon and Ch. Rowdy Girl. Frisco Kennels' Frisco Bess, reserve winners, is a very promising puppy.

Bulldogs were excellent throughout. The Los Angeles dog Moston Monarch prevailed over Ch. Ivel Damon for first place, and the specials. The dog classes generally were well filled and excellent in quality. Toreador Venus won out in bitches. Nairod's Duchess of Salano, reserve winners, is a young bitch of most promising type and class.

Dachshundes were a good lot. The toy and smaller breeds were notable for many absentees. Among the small dogs were several that had the hall marks of merit, Buster, a Chow puppy, and four Italian Greyhounds. The orange and white English Toy Spaniel Ch. Dreamland Don Quixote being one of the best we have seen benched for some time.

The number of dogs and entries, as shown in the catalogue, were:

	Dogs.	Entries
Cocker Spaniels	45	59
Boston Terriers	30	60
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	30	58
Fox Terriers (Wire)	19	34
Collies	24	37
Bull Terriers	19	44
English Setters	18	22
Bulldogs	15	30
Dachshundes	9	12
Gordon Setters	8	11
Airedale Terriers	8	13
French Bulldogs	7	10
Irish Setters	6	7
Field Spaniels	6	11
Irish Terriers	5	7
Yorkshire Terriers	5	6
Great Danes	5	5
Scotch Terriers	4	4
Pomeranians	4	6
Italian Greyhounds	4	5
Dalmatians	4	5
Irish Water Spaniels	4	4
Japanese Spaniels	3	5
Chihuahuas	3	3
Pointers	3	5
Greyhounds	3	3
St. Bernards	3	4
Welsh Terriers	2	2
Skye Terriers	2	2
Black and Tan	2	2
Toy Terriers	2	2
English Toy Spaniels	2	2
Maltese Terriers	2	2
Toy Poodles	2	2
Corded Poodles	2	2
Chows	2	2
American Foxhounds	1	1
English Foxhounds	1	1
Russian Wolfhounds	1	1
Clumber Spaniels	1	1
Miscellaneous class	3	3
Total	319	495

THE FARM

A PROFIT IN HENS.

A little flock of poultry as an apurtenance of the country home may be considered from various points of view. It is unquestionably a convenience. A perennial supply of fresh eggs, with broilers in season and a pair of cocks and an old fowl for the pot at command for the rest of the year will make a very important bearing on the problems of marketing.

With a garden the chances are enormous that the hens will be at times a source of torment; on the other hand, they will furnish an excellent compost, of high value for fruit, flowers or vegetables.

If one has a liking for feathered life, there is no little amusement and interest to be found in the poultry yard. There is also discomfort when things go wrong, and if they never go wrong the poultry yard is exempt from the general scheme of things.

Finally, and this last consideration should, perhaps, be put first, is the little flock a good investment? With its other advantages, does it pay a cash profit? With every kind of stock—horses, cows, sheep and feathered fowls, no doubt there are both sorts. There are some that are always "eating off their heads," others that earn a good living and some times over for the owner. Only exact accounts will invariably show which is which. For a profit with hens the first step is keeping exact accounts, in order to be able to compare expenditures and receipts, to know every month how much they cost and what we are getting for the money. Of course eggs and chickens used are credited the same as those sold; otherwise there is no business footing. With a flock of moderate size the eggs sold will pay for feed bought, but it is necessary to know more than that.

At the present high prices of grain, where all is bought, it is not so easy to make the flock earn through the season the feed of a good number of hungry chickens in addition to their own. In my own management that is what I expect, and it requires keeping up a good output of eggs through the late summer and early fall, when eggs are rising in price, but sure to be falling off in number. Eggs every day in the year is the standard to be reached with a small flock. Most years I have made this record, but not invariably.

August and September are important months in poultry keeping. Much depends upon care and watchfulness now in securing a good balance on the side of profit. An early molt and high condition of health and activity before going into winter confinement will bring eggs when eggs bring the most money. The pullets that are to be early layers must be liberally fed and have special attention now, and in their selection there is usually room for choice. It is the condition of the flock about the time of early frosts that chiefly decides the question of profit or loss for the next three months.

Chickens grown in freedom have doubtless an advantage in vigor over those kept in confinement, and the value of pullets as early layers depends largely upon their early development. If the cockerels can be disposed of and the best pullets left to a free range during the day, with good quarters at night, free from vermin, they are practically sure to pay in eggs the whole cost of their rearing while eggs are at winter prices.

It is really at this time that skill and good judgement are most in demand to put the flock on a paying basis. Marketing the surplus of the young stock, weeding out all oldish or unproductive hens and securing real working value in every individual hen and pullet; these are what will make the investment in a score or a hundred hens pay an annual profit of 100 per cent. Every hen can easily be made to earn a dollar in addition to her keep, but to be sure of it there must be no neglect of a single important detail.

Looking out for green food for the

winter months is one consideration now in season. Winter cabbage is one of the best of these foods, but turnips, small potatoes, waste apples, and practically all garden products are available, so that the surplus here can be directly applied to save in cash and save in health in the poultry yard. Clean and dry quarters, a variety of food supplies in such a way as to secure exercise, a constant supply of grit, shell and occasional charcoal, and pure water without stint; and, with healthy young hens and pullets, will produce eggs when eggs are most wanted and give a satisfactory sense of success and a good return for time and money.—Ex.

SMALL FARMERS BREED FASTEST HORSES.

For a good many years past the readers of turf journals have been deluged with all kinds of literature and arguments claiming to establish the fact that "the only way to produce champions is to breed to champions," and that in breeding race horses the rule that "like hegets like," is inflexible, and hence that no one who does not possess the sagacity and means of breeding to the most fashionable and high-priced sires need ever expect to be known as the breeder of sensational race horses. The records show that this contention is more plausible and forcible from a theoretical than a practical stand-point. Since Lady Suffolk achieved the distinction of trotting a mile in harness below 2:30 in 1845, many gentlemen of wealth and prominence have established good breeding plants where they have accumulated at vast expense, the best bred animals in supposedly speed producing lines that money could buy, and yet of those holding world's records on the trotting turf since the advent of Lady Suffolk to the present time a large majority were bred by those in the humble walks of life, and were by sires and out of dams who had not prior to those productions been considered as possessing the fashionable speed producing blood lines of the day.

The lessons to be drawn from the above facts constitute a most interesting chapter to those engaged in the undertaking of solving the breeding problem. That to produce race horses of the highest class, requires blood lines of superior quality is not open to doubt. The blood which will best infuse with a stallion of excellence is just as liable to flow through the vein of a well-bred family mare owned by one who has never given the subject of breeding any attention as it is through the veins of a high priced fashionably-bred, and therefore it is that a man in moderate circumstances having a well-bred mare of good quality should not hesitate about breeding her to a stallion possessing like qualities.—Judge P. M. Babcock in August Recreation.

CURING BACON FOR HOME USE.

Schuyler Marshall, Mesquite, Texas, Prepared for Farmer's Congress.

My own experience goes to show that as much or more depends on the preparation and care taken before hand and vigilance and care after the butchering than upon the method used in preserving. A good, careful man can put up good edible meat by the dray salt process if the hogs are young and fat, while no one on earth can make a gilt edged piece of meat of an old, stagg, poorly bred gob of lard, no matter what recipe he uses.

So first, get your hog; young, thrifty and saucy and feed him till he weighs about 175 pounds. Then foreclose on him for his feed bill, disregard his protest, refuse habeas corpus and hang him in the cool air over night to chill but not freeze. Do not disregard this precaution. Meat must be devoid of animal heat and drained clear of blood to preserve by any method in a clean, sanitary manner, or to make a healthful product. This was known centuries ago. It was incorporated in the sanitary laws of Leviticus. In killing, I do not shoot or stun the animal anyway, but just cut his throat and drain his blood to the last drop. To chill thoroughly I have always stripped the leaf lard

out while hot and split the carcass. After chilling till the meat is about like cheese to cut and parts from the knife like it, you can cut up the meat in the way it suits you best. Rub it very slightly with salt and pile it on a table in the smoke house for the purpose of drawing the last bit of blood from it. The salt appears to do this very thoroughly in about ten hours.

Up to this point there is no difference in handling for sugar curing or dry salting. If you wish to use the sugar cure, have ready a good water tight barrel, clean and sweet, one which has held molasses is best and those which have held coal oil, vinegar and liquors cannot be used. Into this barrel sprinkle enough salt to cover the bottom one-fourth inch thick. On this lay a piece of meat, flesh side up and throw a small handful of salt on it. Then another piece and a little more salt and so on till the barrel is full within four inches of the top. On this place six clean bricks or a stone of 25 pound weight, to prevent meat rising out of the brine.

To make the brine, measure ten gallons of rain water into a tub and place a fresh egg in it. The egg will sink like lead. Then put in salt and gently stir the water to dissolve it till you have made a brine strong enough to float the egg, till it shows about the size of a 25-cent piece above the water. Then take out the egg and put four ounces of saltpeter in a pint of hot water and dissolve it. Into this put three heaping tablespoonfuls of best cayenne pepper and stir it thoroughly. Pour this into two quarts of sorghum molasses and heat till it is thin and thoroughly incorporated by stirring; then pour it into the tub of brine and stir it very carefully till it is a good even color about like weak coffee. Dip the brine up and pour gently over the meat till the whole is covered over about four inches deep. Lay a light cover over the barrel and leave forty days. Then take out of the brine, dust the ends of the shanks with a little cayenne and hang and smoke from nine to fifteen days as you prefer it light or dark. If you aim to keep till the following Christmas, canvas and dip in whitewash, but for summer wrapping paper will answer.

HOW TO JUDGE SWINE.

When judging any class of hogs it is necessary to go about the work in as systematic a manner as possible, in order to do justice to each animal and to make sure that the essential points are not overlooked. The exact procedure may vary with different judges, but each man should have a definite method of work and follow it.

A very satisfactory plan is to approach the hog from the front. From here observe the width of the back, uniformity of width throughout, the width and smoothness of the shoulders, on top, the evenness with which the neck joins the shoulders, the width of the head, its length and the shape and set of the ears. The presence or absence of wrinkles in the face should be noticed, and in breeding classes the eyes should be observed. Next, stepping to the side, the dish of the face is easily seen, and the trimness of the jowl, and the way it carries back to the shoulder. The depth and the width of the shoulder and the depth of chest and body is also to be noted, and the strength of the top line and straightness of underline. For too often there is a droop just back of the shoulders, sometimes so noticeable as to form a crease. Viewed from the side the top line should rise gradually from the neck to the loins, then slope very slightly to the tail, thus giving a slight arched back, with great strength.

The presence of wrinkles is easily seen from the side view, and the length of the rump, the width and depth of the ham and the degree to which it falls forward into the stifle should also be carefully observed. A very common fault is a slackness at this last point, and this, combined with a cut-up flank, gives a very undesirable appearance to the hind quarters, besides reducing the

amount of meat carried in this region. The straightness and length of the pasterns and the way in which the hog stands up on his toes should be carefully observed, as broken-down pasterns are far too common in hogs that have been fitted for the show ring.

Pass to the rear, the width of the hind quarters and the fulling down between the hind legs should be looked to, and the uniformity of which should again be looked to. The hack must appear broad and nearly level, or slightly rounding. Any tendency to a roach back, coming to an edge in the middle, should be discriminated against. By stepping slightly to one side, though still keeping to the rear, the straightness with which the side carries down to the belly can be noted. The straightness of the hind legs should be observed, as the hocks are often turned in so much as to give very weak legs.

The opposite side should next be surveyed, for the same points as before, and before leaving the animal the quality as indicated by the size of the bone and fineness of the coat should be noted. In the show ring judging, it is frequently advisable to touch the hogs to determine the mellowness of flesh and condition.

The same general procedure should be followed with each animal; experience will soon enable one to reject the inferior ones after a brief inspection. The better animals, chosen for the short feet, should be brought as close together as is convenient and their points of merit carefully considered. The best one is then chosen, the one most closely approximating the ideal type the judge has in mind, and nearness to the type chosen. Fancy breed points must always receive due consideration, but should never be allowed to outweigh the more important essentials of form, constitution and quality.—Professor W. J. Kennedy, Iowa Agricultural College.

ARMY HORSES A PROBLEM.

Louisville, Ky., August 17.—Officers of Fort Thomas have recommended the site of the old Government rifle range, on the Licking River, back of Newport, as a desirable location for one of the six remount stations that will shortly be established by the War Department to furnish horses for the United States Army.

It is the intention of the War Department to raise all horses that are to be used in the future by the cavalry, artillery and infantry divisions of the Army as well as mules for the quartermaster and commissary departments.

At the present time great difficulty is encountered to supply enough good horses for the Army. Agents of the War Department scour the country regions and buy up all desirable horses.

During the recent Japanese war talk it was pointed out by Army officers that the United States could not properly mount the different branches of the service, as there are barely enough horses on the market to supply the present standing Army of 60,000. It would be a difficult problem to secure horses for additional troops.

At the present time the army buys 17,000 horses every year. The average cavalry, or artillery horse, lasts five years, while those in the infantry branch, which are used by the officers, last about seven years. Every horse used by the Army has to be replaced every five years.

It is the intention of the War Department to divide the country into geographical sections. Remount stations, where horses will be raised and trained for the service, will be established at the Newport rifle range, which is considered the best point in Kentucky to raise horses; Springfield, Ohio; Fort Riley, Kas.; the Montana ranges; in the California foothills, and Fort Reno, Okla.

The recent establishment of a remount station in Lexington, Ky., by the German Government has opened the eyes of Army officers to the advantages of the remount system. It has long been recognized that American horses are the best in the world for Army purposes, and it is the intention of the German Government

to introduce them for use in the Kaiser's army. German horses will be imported into America and sent to Lexington, where they will be crossed with American horses. It is hoped that better horses will be available for use of the German troops.

In the geographical divisions of the remount station men will tour the adjacent farming regions to buy up the best horses. A horse census will be taken by the Government, which will show how many and what kind of horses can be used by the Army in case of war.

All horses brought to the various remount stations will be trained for service. They will be put through evolutions that will make them useful as soon as they are received at an Army post. At the present time "green" horses are sent to the different posts for development.

The system of remount stations will put an end to this practice, which has been the source of considerable annoyance, as many of the horses have been found worthless after efforts to train them. Every horse that leaves a remount station will be thoroughly tested.

Farmers will be encouraged to raise horses for the Army, as the Government will purchase horses at all times without making the farmers wait, as is the present custom, until the Army needs them.

The Newport rifle range is recommended because Cincinnati is a good horse and mule market, and it is the idea of the Government to have agents watch the market for desirable steeds.

WILD TURKEYS.

The turkey is distinctively an American bird. It was found by the colonists widely distributed throughout the American continent, and was domesticated by the Indians long before Columbus sailed on his westward voyage. The most regal of our remaining game birds is the wild turkey. According to the Indiana "Farmer," there is perhaps no instance where domestication has scored so little in improvement as with the turkey. In fact, in some respects the taming and breeding has hurt instead of helped the species. No prize domestic turkey gobbler is ever so beautifully marked or so resplendent with feathers of black, shaded with rich bronze and illuminated with a lustrous finish of burnished copper, as is the typical wild turkey, while the vigor and vitality of the wild bird is such that to this day we strengthen the most verile of our bronze turkeys by an infusion of the wild blood.

Rhode Island, small as she is, stands for the best in turkey production. The last census shows less than 7 million turkeys in the United States and only about 5,000 produced annually in Rhode Island, yet according to T. F. McGraw, the turkey expert, if all the turkeys of the country were of such good quality as Rhode Island's, their total value would be doubled. According to the Department of Agriculture, the growing of turkeys has greatly improved during the past few years as a result of a determined effort on the part of producers of "standard bred" stock, to demonstrate that it is much more profitable to use pure breeding stock than the smaller and less vigorous stock of times past. The wild turkey is also being used to instill further new vigorous blood into the bronze fields. Inbreeding is the fatal defect among the practice of many turkey growers.

No other kind of live stock will return so large a profit to the successful producer of poultry, according to McGraw, and no kind of poultry is more profitable than turkeys, when properly handled. The fact that turkeys will, from the time they are six weeks old until winter, gain the greater part of their entire living from hugs, insects, grasshoppers and waste grain, assures their existence during this period at little or no cost to the grower, where there is a sufficient range for the birds.

BROODER CHICKS.

Method Employed by a Capable Poultry Woman in Raising Them.

Mrs. C. B. Walker of Brownsberg, Ind., thus explains her method of rais-

ing brooder chicks for the benefit of the readers of American Poultry Journal: The first thing after the chicks are out of the shell and dry we take them to the brooder, being sure the heat is not less than 95 degrees. We never feed until the chick is about forty-eight hours old; then we give dry breadcrumbs mixed with hard boiled egg, and a little bit of black pepper also. I dry the eggshell and pulverize this and mix in feed, which I find the chicks are very fond of. This we feed for two or three days, with plenty of water or milk. The chicks should be fed as much as they can eat clean, allowing no food to be left over, as it is better to feed three or four times a day. We cover the floor of the brooder with paper, as this can easily be removed with all filth and burned, this being done every day. After the chicks are a week old we make corn bread, as for table use, using pepper and eggshell for grit. This may be given three times a day, "or as often as chicks are hungry," with a little fresh meat ground fine. We always keep a small pan of grit in brooder so chicks can get to this at will. Now, to the brooder we attach a box for a run, the box being four feet long and one and a half feet wide. In this we have plenty of alfalfa litter on floor, with small grain, such as Kaffir corn, cracked corn or wheat thrown in, so this will give the little chicks plenty of exercise. When they are a week old, we raise the small door or brooder and let them into this run, which you will find they greatly enjoy. At three weeks we begin to give potatoes, cabbage or any convenient vegetable for green food. We also find they are very fond of onion chopped fine. We never feed sloppy foods or mashes to young chicks, as we think these are the cause of so much bowel trouble. Right here, let me say I find nothing so good for this trouble as ginger tea—a teaspoonful of ginger, with a teacupful of boiling water, after cooling. You will find the chicks are fond of this. Be sure there is no other water they can get to. We give this drink often while trouble lasts, if it appears. It will be all right to give them this drink once a week until five of six weeks old. Keep before them plenty of grit and charcoal, and as far as feeding is concerned the chicks will grow to be healthy and happy if everything connected with the brooder is kept perfectly clean. After the first week we reduce the temperature of brooder to 75 degrees and the fourth week to about 60 degrees.

WAGON TIRE QUESTION.

Whenever the subject of good roads is talked about, something ought to be emphatically said about wide tires. If every wagon carrying a ton or more could have them the roads would be a great deal better. They are especially desirable where roads have been improved, because the narrow tires under heavy loads are likely to make ruts. If wide tire laws could be rigidly enforced it would be a great step forward in highway improvement. In cities, too, there should be wide tire ordinances and there are in many of them. It is not uncommon to haul three or four ton loads over paved streets, and such wagons should have a four-inch tire. In London such wagons are required to have five and one-half-inch tires and in Berlin and Vienna five and seven-eighths. In the foreign cities mentioned the width of the tire is by ordinance made proportionate to the weight of the load. A wagon and its contents in Berlin and Vienna, which weighs over two tons, must have three and seven-eighths-inch tires, while in London, under the same conditions, a five-inch tire is required.

Chicago has been trying to enforce the wide tire ordinance, but the teamsters and truckmen have thus far been able to prevent its enforcement. They are asking that a four-ton load should be required to have only two and three-fourths-inch tires, which even on city streets is too narrow. In Providence a wagon carrying three tons or more has to have a four-inch tire. In Council Bluffs and Buffalo there is the same requirement. In Sioux City a three-ton load or more must be carried in wagons

with three-inch tires. It stands to reason that a narrow tire puts a great deal more stress and strain on an asphalt pavement than one with a wide tire, where the weight is distributed over a larger surface. The wide tire wagons are no harder to draw. The opposition comes from those who do not wish to displace the old wheels and tires for new ones, though wherever these ordinances and statutes are made, sufficient time is given so that the change can be effected without material loss. The engineers all agree that pavements will last a great deal longer if ordinances require heavy loads to be drawn in wide tired wagons.

If this is so true on city pavements, which are now altogether laid on concrete foundations, how much more applicable it is to country roads.

SPECIAL PURPOSE BREEDING.

In his address on sheep husbandry at the Eastern Farmer's Institutes, Professor G. M. Lowell of the Maine experiment station, says that for raising winter lambs the Horned Dorset is preferred. While suckling their lambs, the ewes should be fed about a pound of grain a day. The lambs should be sold when 100 days old. The ewes should be fed but half a pound of grain a day after weaning. On five and a half acres of land without grain, thirty-five ewes at the college farm were carried all summer for six years. For this time, they sheared eight and one-half pounds of wool each. Close grazing improved the pasture, making its surface smooth and velvety and undisfigured by unsightly seed stalks.

Shropshires are best for grass lambs but Southdowns will thrive on poor land. Cheviots are mountain sheep and are also good for poor farms. Sheep are very unintelligent animals and need watching. They should be kept from getting wet during cold storms. If farmers prefer sheep raising to dairying, said Professor Lowell, they want grass lambs, for the profit lies in them.

Sheep should be kept in small paddocks. Twenty to thirty is enough for each five-acre enclosure. In this way they may be closely watched. A wire fence three feet high is high enough for sheep. They do not know how high it is and they will not jump. If wished, the fences can be so arranged as to be easily shifted from section to section of the pasture.

DAIRY INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED.

E. Hagemann of Fresno, who is well known as manager of the Coast Creamery Company, the dairy department of the San Joaquin Ice Company's plant, has just been appointed instructor in dairying in the Agricultural Department of the University of California and manager of the University Farm Creamery at Davisville, Yolo county. Mr. Hagemann and his family will leave Fresno in a few days for Davisville, where he will enter at once upon his duties.

The new State dairy farm at Davisville has already been provided with a good plant, although it will be gradually increased. There is a good creamery and also a cattle testing pavilion, and in addition cottages have been erected to accommodate the regular residents at the farm. Mr. Hagemann, who has been connected with the University in an informal way for some years, has given much of his time lately in looking after the arrangements at the farm.

During October and November there will be given at Davisville the usual six weeks' dairying course, which has been a part of the University's curriculum for some years, although hitherto given at Berkeley. The rest of the year at the farm will be taken up principally with experimental work.

VALUE OF SKIM MILK.

There is hardly a dairy farm now, no matter how small, that is without a hand-cream separator. This machine has saved millions of dollars over the old method of pan skimming, which left a great deal of cream in the skim milk. The record for a cream separator for a number of con-

secutive runs is less than one one-hundredth of 1 per cent of cream left in the skim milk.

The modern cream separator is built on the principle of centrifugal motion, the milk being placed in a bowl which revolves several thousand times a minute, so that the skim milk, being heavier than the cream, flies to the outside, leaving the cream in the center.

The modern dairyman feeds his fresh, warm skim milk to his calves and pigs, which thrive on this kind of food as well as on the whole milk. Letting the young calves run around with the cows and get all the milk is a thing of the past among progressive dairymen. Skim milk, if it is utilized to the best advantage and turned into calves and hogs, is one of the most profitable products of the dairy farm.

Skim milk is also fed to chickens to good advantage.—David Brown in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

ALFALFA PAYING CROP.

Each year witnesses a larger crop of alfalfa hay marketed in Red Bluff than during the former season, and the acreage planted to this popular forage plant is being increased rapidly by the farmers throughout the county, says the Sentinel. The time is not far distant when every farm to be complete must have its alfalfa patch, if only large enough to supply green feed for the barn-yard poultry and old family cow.

The farmers at Riverside Colony, or what is known as the old Rawson Ranch, report harvesting very heavy crops of alfalfa this season, and they are now in the midst of harvesting their third crop, which has been produced without irrigation. The yield is estimated at twelve tons an acre for the three crops, and is being sold at \$10 to \$12 a ton, delivered. This gives an average of about \$60 an acre, besides the pasturage.

A number of alfalfa farmers who have plenty of water and irrigate by the flooding process, giving one flooding just before cutting and another as soon as the hay has been taken off the field, claim that they will cut six crops this season, and estimate their crop from twelve to fifteen tons an acre for the season, which is a good argument in favor of irrigation.

ONE WAY OF SKINNING A HORSE.

Hides are high now, and even a horse hide is worth taking off if done in this manner: Rip the belly and legs and skin the legs down to the body, and the belly back six to twelve inches on each side, using a common skinning or butcher knife.

Also skin out the tail bone and up along the rump or fifteen inches, then loop a chain or a strong rope around this tail rump skin, running it forward past the head of the dead brute.

Fasten the dead horse's body by rope on hind legs, then hitch two good live horses to rope on hide, and if they pull true and steady they will skin the horse "while you wait."

Now, this is no theory, nor is it anything new, but it may be new to some and applies to any large animal whose meat has no value.

In skinning any animal that has been dead long, it is a good plan to wear gloves or mittens that have been wet in a weak solution of carbolic acid, to guard as much as possible against blood poison.

If there is any possibility that a horse has died of glanders, don't skin him at all, but bury at least eight feet deep or cremate.

Overcrowding the chicks, either in the brooder or under the hen, is the source of never-ending trouble and disaster to the average poultry raiser. Just think what a howl would be set up if people were compelled to sleep in as closely packed quarters as the little birds are expected to occupy during the hours of the night. Still people have the right to do as they please and really do not have to occupy such quarters except from choice. With the birds it is different. They are compelled to stay in the foul air and in their own filth. It is no wonder that the death rate is large.

A successful Minneapolis poultry fancier who was asked by Farm, Stock and Home to give remedies for some diseases of fowls, replied that he knew nothing about disease. He had been in the poultry business a number of years, but had never had a sick chicken, and aid be never expected to have. Given clean, roomy, well ventilated quarters, wholesome food, plenty of pure water, out-door range and a dust bath his fowls always grow and thrive, and he knows nothing of disease. Here is a pointer for the poultry man that points a clear, clean, easy road to success.

The latest news in the dairy world is that at the Kansas Agricultural College a process has been invented for evaporating the fluid part of the buttermilk and reducing the solids to a powdery substance which is mixed with other ground feed or grain and fed to the dairy cows. This new feed is said to contain twice as much protein as cotton seed meal.

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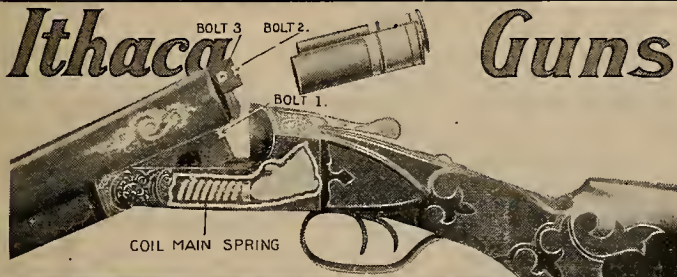
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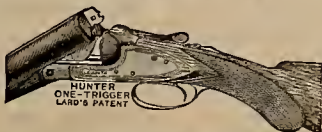
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Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash, July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 12.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.

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NOGI 2:17½ BY ATHABLO.

Winner Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1907. Owned by Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno.



Auction Sale of Trotting Bred Horses

Monday Evening, October 14th, 1907.

P. J. Williams consigns YOSEMITE, a great prospect, been a mile in 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, MONTEREY 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, and a few good ones by him out of that grand race mare, LEAP YEAR 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Ed Parker consigns a select bunch by REY DIRECT 2:10, and STAM B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. He has been selling at Eastern sales for years and has the reputation of offering good looks and nice manners.

Sam Norris of Rosedale Stock Farm will sell sixteen head by WASHINGTON McKINNEY and SIDNEY DILLON. When Sam says they are ready for sale, "Nuff Sed."

W. A. Clark Jr. consigns two trotters out of SHE 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and HAZEL WILKES 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

J. C. Mowry sells three racing prospects by KINNEY LOU, McKINNEY and MENDOCINO.

L. J. Rose sells two by JAMES MADISON.

Other consignments include SCHLEY B. (trial 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$), a number of trotters that have shown fast enough to train and are elegant road horses right now, by such well known sires as BOSWELL JR. 2:19, NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, LECCO 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, CHARLES DERBY 2:20 and others. This is strictly a sale of high class carriage, business and pleasure horses. Write for Catalogues now out.

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SPEED PROGRAM

Santa Maria Race Meeting

Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1907

Entries Close Oct. 12th, 1907

...PROGRAMME...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.

1. Mixed Trot and Pace, for horses without records, owned in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties \$150
2. Running, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile dash \$100
3. Running, $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile dash \$100

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

4. 2:25 Class, mixed, Trot and Pace \$200
5. Running, $\frac{3}{8}$ -mile and repeat \$100
8. Running, $\frac{5}{8}$ -mile dash \$100

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

7. Free-for-all, Mixed Trot and Pace \$200
8. 2:40 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
9. Running, $\frac{7}{8}$ -mile dash \$100
10. Running, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile dash \$100

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.

11. 2:20 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$200
12. Special, Mixed Trot and Pace (over-night entry) \$150
13. Running, 1 mile dash \$150
14. Running, $\frac{5}{8}$ -mile dash \$100

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

15. 2:30 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
16. Special, Mixed Trot and Pace (over-night entry) \$150
17. Running, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile dash \$100
18. Running, $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile dash \$100

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

19. Free-for-all, Mixed Trot and Pace \$300
20. 2:40 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
21. Running, 1 1-16 mile \$150
22. Running, $\frac{5}{8}$ -mile dash \$100

All harness races for mile heats, best three in five. There must be five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold less than five to fill by withdrawing a proportionate amount of the purse.

Entrance fee is to be 10 per cent of purse and is to accompany nominations. All harness races will be divided 60, 30 and 10. All running races will be over night entries and purses will be divided 60 and 40.

We are members of the National Association and their rules shall govern the meet. The entries close October 12th, 1907. Address all communications to the secretary.

E. L. JONES,
President.

E. A. ABADIE,
Santa Maria, Cal., Secretary.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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A NEW COLT STAKE has been inaugurated by the recently organized California Breeders' Association, whose principal place of business is in Los Angeles, although its membership extends to all parts of the Coast. The new stake is very similar to the Futurity of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which has proved such a great success and is now entering upon its seventh renewal. The California Breeders' Association has named its first stake California Breeders' Futurity No. 1, and set Thursday, November 1, 1907, as the date for closing the nominations of mares bred this year. It will cost but \$2 to make a nomination, and owners may nominate as many mares as they wish. A second payment of \$5 each will be due and payable April 1, 1908, another of \$5 November 1, 1908, one of \$10 on yearlings April 1, 1909, one of \$10 on two-year-olds April 1, 1910, and another of \$10 on three-year-olds April 1, 1911. In addition to these payments there will be starting payments on two and three-year-olds as follows: For two-year-old trotters \$35, for two-year-old pacers \$25, for three-year-old trotters \$50 and for three-year-old pacers \$35. The money divisions of the stake will be as follows: \$2,500 for three-year-old trotters, \$1,250 for two-year-old trotters, \$1,500 for three-year-old pacers, \$750 for two-year-old pacers, \$200 will be given to each nominator on whose entry is named the dam of the winner of any of these four divisions; \$100 will go to the owner of stallion that sires winner of three-year-old trot or three-year-old pace. The guaranteed value of the stake is \$7,000. That colt stakes are the very life of the harness horse breeding industry is an established fact, and it is the duty of every person interested in the business to patronize these stakes and aid them in every way. It is now possible for a good three-year-old to have an earning capacity of close to \$5,000 without being raced outside California. The colt Nogi earned very near that sum this year, and did not have to trot faster than 2:17½. With an additional stake to be raced at Los Angeles every year, a three-year-old that shows class enough to be picked as a likely winner of that race, as well as the Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford Stakes, could be sold for a very large price if his owner did not wish to take the chances of racing him. The new California Breeders' Association deserves the patronage of every breeder on the Coast, and we hope the entry list received on November 1st will break all records for stake entries. Remember, this stake is for the produce of mares covered in 1907, foals of 1908 to trot and pace at two and three-year-olds. All communications and entries should be sent to John W. Snowden, secretary, 526 San Pedro street, Los Angeles. Mr. C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles is president of the association, and the board of directors is made up of reliable gentlemen, well known to the people of this Coast.

That the foals of this year may have an opportunity to race at Los Angeles as two-year-olds in 1909, President Canfield has inaugurated the Canfield Stake for foals of 1907. The entrance to this stake is \$50, divided into four payments as follows: \$5 on November 1, 1907, \$10 April 1, 1908, \$10 April 1, 1909, and a starting payment of \$25, payable thirty days before the race. To these stakes President Canfield has added \$400, and the total amount will be divided among the two-year-olds, 60 per cent for

trotters and 40 per cent for pacers. This should prove a very popular and a very valuable stake. If it receives proper support from horse breeders and owners of this year's foals it should be the richest stake for two-year-olds ever offered on the Coast. We hope our readers who own foals of 1907 and who bred mares this year will enter liberally in both these stakes, and induce their friends to do likewise.

WE HOPE the report printed in the Eastern papers that Chas. De Ryder intends leaving California for Denver is not true. Mr. De Ryder has made many friends in California who would like to see him make this State his home, training here each winter and spring the horses he races during the summer on the Grand Circuit. Such men as De Ryder are worth much to any horse breeding section, as they do a great deal every year to add to horse values. Mr. De Ryder is a gentleman of good business ability and is one of the foremost American trainers. His removal from the State would be a distinct loss to our breeders and owners, and we sincerely hope the report that he intends leaving California is not true.

CLEAN, HONEST RACING has been the rule throughout the California Circuit this year, and the sport of harness racing was never in better repute or more popular than it is now. The time is now ripe for the formation of a circuit of county fairs and race meetings for 1908 that will last at least twelve weeks and take in as many counties. San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Salinas, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Woodland, Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno could organize a mile-track circuit of fairs that would draw horses from the whole Coast. Such a circuit would be of great value to the horse and other live stock interests of the State, and of incalculable benefit to the harness horse interests if properly managed.

P. J. WILLIAMS TO SELL OUT.

The veteran horseman, Peter J. Williams of San Lorenzo, Cal., has decided to dispose of all his trotting horses, stallions, broodmares, etc., and has consigned them to the big combination sale to be held at F. H. Chase & Co's. pavilion, 478 Market street, this city, on the 14th of next month.

Mr. Williams has long been a breeder and trainer of trotters, but in recent years has devoted the greater part of his time to fruit and truck farming, near the town of San Lorenzo, in Alameda county. He has bred and owned some high class horses, but having decided to sell, will place the few he still owns on the market to the highest bidder.

His great trotting stallion Monterey 2:09¼ will go with the rest. Here is a horse that never had the opportunity in the stud which he is entitled to. There is no use enumerating his races—they are turf history. Monterey was beyond all question one of the fastest trotting stallions ever bred, and two minute speed was easy for him. He is a grand individual, has a perfect disposition, is sound and all right every way, and one of the best foal getters on the Coast. There never was a Monterey that could not trot a good, fast road gait and a large proportion have race speed. In the hands of any rustling stallioner Monterey can more than pay for himself next spring in any locality where horses are bred. He has served between thirty and forty mares each year for the past three years, and the produce will soon be ready to show their speed, which they have in abundance.

Monterey's magnificent son, Yosemite, is also to be sold. He is (and we say it in all seriousness) one of the highest class green trotters in California. Three heats below 2:10 are within his reach, with a reasonable amount of training. If some trainers had him for the winter he would be talked of as an M. and M. candidate, and he has the speed and the class to be ranked with those that will be pointed for that great event next year. Yosemite is a chestnut and a superb individual in every way. He is out of Leap Year 2:26¾, an own sister to Iago 2:11. Yosemite is worth buying and spending money on, as he has every chance of being one of the sensational trotters of 1908 in good hands.

Mr. Williams also consigns to the sale a seven-year-old black mare, full sister to Yosemite, and a three-year-old chestnut mare, also a full sister. The seven-year-old mare is a fast, natural trotter, and the three-year-old is also a good prospect. Both are well bred enough to mate with the best stallions in the country. A four-year-old filly by the Zombro stallion Barney Bernatto is another to be consigned, and these comprise about all the horses he has except a mare or two that Mr. Williams uses in his orchard and garden. He will sell two thoroughbreds, a filly and gelding, two and three years old respectively, that are by Insulator, the Brutus horse, that ran a mile in 1:39¼, and out of the very fast mare Gussie by Hyder Ali. Gussie won the Palace Hotel Handicap at Emeryville a few years ago. All the

above horses are as well bred and as good individuals as one can find on any stock farm, and are only sold because, as Mr. Williams states, he needs the money.

Mr. Williams is known to nearly every horse owner and breeder on this Coast as one of the squarest men in the business. Write to him about any of these horses, or consult him on the night of the sale and he will give full and truthful particulars about them.

PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY DESIRABLE.

The hardworking, conscientious secretaries of harness horse race meetings are deserving of praise for the great amount of good work that they do, and this praise should come to them in liberal quantities as a part of the emoluments of the honorable office. And yet, much as is their due, the honorable secretaries have splendid opportunities to deserve more. There is so much they can do to promote the interest in the speed harness horse—so much that will bring them honorable reward of unstinted praise, we venture to suggest for their benefit a few matters of importance they appear to have overlooked.

Some of our very able secretaries do not quite understand the value of promotion and publicity. They and their immediate friends and acquaintances are familiar with all the essential facts and features of their track and meeting, and they appear to take it for granted that everyone else who should know is equally informed, or at least they might be if they took the trouble to seek the knowledge locked up in the secretary's desk and head.

Now, there is a very large number of horsemen—good sportsmen, who are interested in the affairs of which secretaries have first knowledge. These horsemen cannot get this knowledge unless the secretaries show a disposition to distribute it freely. It is not alone through the advertising column of the reputable horse paper that the tracks' or associations' interest may be promoted. There is much free advertising to be had for those who know how to get it. News items, often of trivial matters, the horse journals will gladly publish if they receive them. By sending these in, the secretary may keep his association and track before the public pretty much the year round.

In the large matters of news which is of general interest, many secretaries are most neglectful. They appear to think that at the end of the meeting the association cannot profit by a publication of news matter, forgetting apparently that the association purposes to give another meeting. That is probably the reason why secretaries of small tracks which need all the publicity they can get, fail to send for publication the summaries of their race meetings. They lose an opportunity through their neglect to secure a little free advertising, and interested horsemen are deprived of the pleasure of reading legitimate news they would like to read.

At most of the large association tracks the journals published in the interest of the harness horse have a representative. But they cannot cover every track in the country, however much they would like to do so. Most of them would gladly publish an account of such meetings if the secretaries would take the trouble to send them.

Secretaries of associations and speed harness horse journals have a mutual interest in promoting the harness horse sport and the more publicity it is given the more will harness horse racing grow in favor.

While upon this subject it may be well to remind some of the secretaries that they are often given to over looking the importance of established racing rules. It often appears sufficient for the particular occasion to depart from conventional methods and adopt some convenient rules, whereas such violation of established methods leads to greater infringement of important rules. Secretaries should familiarize themselves with all racing rules and see to it that they are lived up to on their own tracks. The general interest of the speed harness horse is promoted by following those methods which time and experienced men have proved to be the best. Secretaries should keep well within the established rules in all their various relations with the patrons of the harness horse turf.—Chicago Horseman.

Twelve years ago ordinary horses were a drug. No one wanted them. It was cheaper to let them die than to call a veterinarian. Thousands were rounded up and shot or driven to the cannery to be butchered. In the year indicated, 1895, the writer bought on the Chicago market a pair of good black mares, weighing close to 1,100 pounds each, for \$80. The same sort of a team to-day would bring \$350 or more. Horses of the quality which brought \$75 to \$120 in 1895 can not be purchased for \$125 to \$175 and therein we take it is the nub of the whole matter.

In 1895 thousands of good drafters went out of the country at around \$100 each. To-day horses of similar weight and quality would bring from \$250 to \$350 each. Going a trifle farther, the writer well remembers a draft mare sold for export at \$175—a phenomenal figure in those days. Recently he saw one not so good change hands for \$550. All of this serves to emphasize the fact that if Uncle Sam wants to get as good horses as he did twelve years ago he must do as other people do—pick from the whole general supply and go down into his pocket for the money other people are willing to pay.—Chicago Breeders Gazette.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR RACES.

Good Crowds Attend Every Day and Fair a Success Financially and Otherwise.

Although the harness racing at Sacramento last week did not class up with that at Woodland the week previous, it was good and was greatly enjoyed by large crowds every day. The track is a little slow when compared to those at Santa Rosa and Woodland, but fair time was made in every event. The weather was warm, but not intensely so. The big grandstand, which seats about 4,000 persons, was filled every day, and on Thursday and Saturday it was crowded. Our report of the races in last Saturday's issue ended with the Tuesday program. On Wednesday two harness races were on the card, the two-year-old trot and the 2:08 class pace. But two two-year-olds came out for the first event, and they had to start for the entrance money paid in, which was not a large sum. They were the same two fillies that trotted such a close race at Woodland the week before—Katalina and Idolway. On this occasion they did not make head-and-head finishes, as Katalina won each of the two heats by several lengths, but they were pretty evenly matched in speed and but for a break made by Idolway in each heat the finishes would have been closer and the time faster. Katalina is an unheaten filly this year, and her record is 2:22 1/4, made in the final heat of the Breeders' Futurity, which she won at Santa Rosa.

There were five starters in the 2:08 pace, and again it was a duel between Sir John S. and Miss Georgie. The McKinney mare has not been able to heat Sir John S. this year, but she has forced him to lower his record and trot the fastest heat of everyone of his races. On this occasion Sir John S. won in straight heats in 2:08 1/4, 2:07 3/4 and 2:10, fast time for the track. Miss Georgie was second in every heat.

Fourth Day.

Thursday was the fourth day of the State Fair races, and as it was Governor's Day at the fair, a crowd large enough to fill the grandstand was out.

The 2:16 pace was the first event on the card during the afternoon, and it had but four starters—Copa de Oro, Diabness, Morrie N. and Jim Corhitt. It was conceded that Copa de Oro would win in straight heats, which he did, and very easily, the fastest mile being 2:10, a mere jog for him. William Duncan's horse of obscure paternal and unknown maternal ancestry was second in every heat and confirmed the opinion formed at Woodland, that for his schooling he is one of the best green pacers that has been seen on the circuit. He has had but a very limited amount of training, but acts like a horse that will heat 2:10 next season easily. He is by a son of Brigadier and his dam is untraced.

The 2:17 trot had but four entries. Had it been a hetting race Carlokin would doubtless sold as favorite, but H. K. Trefry's McKinney stallion Kenneth C., one of the most popular trotters on the circuit, took the race in straight heats, and gave McKinney another member of his wonderful 2:15 list by trotting the second heat in 2:13 1/4 and the third in 2:14 1/4. Kenneth C. went out in the lead in every heat and maintained it throughout, winning the first heat by five lengths, the second by two lengths and the third by a length and a half. Carlokin being the contender in the first heat and Marvin Wilkes in the other two.

Fifth and Last Day.

The harness racing program ended on Friday with three races on the card, the Stanford Stake for three-year-old trotters, the 2:23 class trot and a race for roadsters owned by members of the Sacramento Driving Club. The 2:23 trot, for which the purse was \$2,000, opened the program. It had five starters, Berta Mac by McKinney, Yolanda by McKinney, Dredge by James Madison, Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes and Goldennut by Neerunt. When the word was given Fresno Girl took the lead and at the quarter led Berta Mac, who was second, by a length, which lead she increased slightly at the half. Berta Mac made a break on the far turn, but recovered quickly and entered the stretch two or three lengths behind Fresno Girl. Helman began driving his mare and at the distance flag caught and passed Fresno Girl, winning by a length or more in 2:13 1/4, a new record for Berta Mac. Yolanda was third.

The five horses went off in a bunch the second heat and at the quarter Goldennut looked to have his nose in front, but Berta Mac soon led, and at the half was a half length in front of Dredge, with Goldennut third. Berta Mac led this way to the wire, Dredge and Goldennut having a contest through the stretch for second place, Durfee's horse winning it by a length. The time was slower, 2:14 1/4.

In the third heat Berta Mac made a break and was in fourth position when she entered the stretch. She came very fast from that point, however, and passed the others, finally having a duel with Dredge for the heat. She led him at the wire by a short head and was awarded the heat and the race by the judges, but the horsemen are arguing yet as to which came in first, many claiming that Dredge had his nose in front at the wire.

The Stanford Stake had four starters and was a better contest than the Occident Stake on Monday, the Woodland Stock Farm colt Prince Lot being able to make Nogi trot a faster race. In each heat Prince Lot made a splendid finish and showed great speed, the Fresno colt had more speed and beat him

rather easily each time. The fastest heat, 2:19 1/2, was nowhere near Nogi's limit.

This race left Nogi winner of the California triple crown—the Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford Stakes, all for three-year-olds. But one other colt, North Star by Nutwood Wilkes, ever gained this distinction. As our readers know, Nogi was bred and is still owned by Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno, and was trained and driven in all his races by Schuyler Walton.

The harness racing program ended with the race for roadsters, which was made heats, best two in three. Mr. J. Christie won it in straight heats with his horse Brierwood, John Silva's Economizer and S. Wheeler's Instructor making a tie for second place.

The racing all through the week was good, and while there was no hetting, the interest was maintained throughout and large crowds turned out to see the sport every day.

STATE FAIR SUMMARIES, SACRAMENTO.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Trotting, Occident Stake, for three-year-olds, value \$2,335, of which \$1,573 to first, \$586.50 to second and \$195.50 to third—

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Nogi, Lady H., Reina del Norte, Mogolore.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Inferlotta, Copa de Oro, Pilot, Explosion.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes North Star, Oveta, Vallejo Girl, Marvin Wilkes.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Jonesa Basler, Mona Wilkes, Queen Pomona, Mandolin, Memonia, Friday.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Katalina, Idolway.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Sir John S., Miss Georgie, Kelly Briggs, Miss Idaho.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Copa de Oro, Morrie N., Diabness, Jim Corlett.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Kenneth C., Marvin Wilkes, Carlokin, Burnut.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Berta Mac, Dredge, Fresno Girl, Goldennut, Yolanda.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Nogi, Prince Lot, Reina del Norte, Lady H.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Brierwood, Economizer, Instructor, Kruger.

Royal Rose, one of the finest stallions in Kings county, died last week at the stable of his owner, E. Erlanger, of Lemoore. He was the well known premier stallion of the Royal Rose breeding farm, named after him by E. Erlanger. He was sired by Bay Rose, dam Miss Rowland by A. W. Richmond, and weighed 1,375 pounds. He was seventeen years old at the time of his death.

AMATEURS GIVE FINE RACING.

On Saturday last the Park Amateur Driving Club gave the third meeting of its cup series of races at the three-quarter-mile oval track in Golden Gate Park, and a large crowd turned out to enjoy the sport. The new club is doing much for the sport in San Francisco and vicinity and with each meeting the interest increases, new faces being seen in the crowd at every succeeding matinee. The club's officials are becoming expert in arranging and carrying out all the details of the racing, and the public greatly appreciates this.

There was quite a long program, seven races being on the card, all being heats of three-fourths of a mile except in class A, which was mile heats. Of the seven events four were won in straight heats. The greatest contest of the day was the race between class C trotters, which required four heats to decide. This race had three starters, Mr. S. Christenson's Reina Directum, Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick's Clipper W. and Mr. M. W. Herzog's Lady Nell. The race was between the first two. After they had won a heat apiece the judges called the third a dead heat, and in the final the Directum mare won by a length, Clipper W. making her trot to her limit every foot of the way to keep in the lead.

The starting was done by Mr. T. J. Crowley, and Messrs. E. P. Heald, John A. McKerron and E. Courtney Ford occupied the judges' stand. The summaries:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Ringrose, Satinwood, Jim Chase, Colonel C.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Moffat D., Lady Washington, Lady McKinney.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Vic Schiller, Major Cook.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Allan Pollak, Charles II., Laddie G.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Director B., Islamite.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Reina Directum, Clipper W., Lady Nell.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Result. Includes Emma Smalley, McKinney Belle.

GOOD RACING AT SONOMA.

The races at Sonoma on Admission Day were decidedly attractive and drew a large number of people to the neat little half-mile track of the Sonoma Driving Club. Some good sport was witnessed and the meet declared to have been the most successful ever held in that vicinity, states a Santa Rosa paper. Kitty D. won the free-for-all event, the best time being 2:13 1/2. She is owned by C. Hoffman of San Francisco. Joe Ryan's Myrtle was second and Schwartz's Clara L. was third.

Walter C. Nolan drove his splendid animal, Lady Seymour, to victory in the 2:30 trot, making the distance in 2:25. Fred R. Matthews' Lynall was second and Mike E. third.

Joe Ryan piloted C. H. Potter's Briar Bud in the 2:40 class event, with the best time 2:27. The animal is fourteen years old. Frank Weaver's Ray McKinney, driven by Walter C. Nolan, was second and J. P. McDonnell's Bahe took third place.

There were two running races, in the first of which Fred R. Matthews' Bernell defeated J. Anderson's Coney Island. In the second race Coney Island won over four starters.

Says the Horse Review: Boh Smith has had tough luck with his mare Bellemont 2:13 1/2, the fast daughter of Zomhro 2:11, whom he brought over from California last spring. While working her at Libertyville in June she made a false step and hit her tendon and knee and had to have a let-up, then after starting in again with slow miles, he got her to 2:14, then started her at Poughkeepsie, where she was separately timed in 2:09. The next week, while working her at Readville, she stepped on a stone and bruised one of her front feet very heavily, which caused her to be laid up again. However, she is now taking her work nicely and barring any further misfortunes she will be raced at Columbus and Lexington, then at Phoenix, Ariz., on her way back to the Pacific Coast.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT MONEY WINNERS.

Up to the close of the State Fair at Sacramento last Saturday, seven meetings have been given on the California Circuit, starting at San Diego in June and continuing at Salinas, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Woodland and Sacramento. From the last named point some of the horses were shipped to Salem, Oregon, where racing has been held this week, and others to Fresno, whose fair is now being held. The racing has been the best and the fastest held in California, and never in the history of the sport has it been cleaner and more free from scandals of any kind. But two or three fines were made during the entire circuit, and not one race came under suspicion. At all the meetings where harness racing was made the principal feature, the attendance was good, and only at Petaluma, where three running events were on the card each day, and book-making prevailed, was the attendance small.

A tabulation of the horses that have won over \$500 during the seven weeks of harness racing will prove interesting to our readers. Seventeen trotters and fifteen pacers are entitled to places in this tabulation.

Of the trotters, the three-year-old colt Nogi, owned by Mr. Geo. L. Warlow, of Fresno, is the largest money winner. He won all four of his starts, which were in the three California stakes for three-year-old trotters, the Pacific Breeder's Futurity, the Occident and the Stanford stakes, and a purse race at Petaluma. These four races placed \$4,529 to his owner's credit, and Nogi could have made the sum total much larger had Mr. Warlow not instructed his driver, Schuyler Walton to refrain from distancing his competitors in all the races. Nogi, as our readers doubtless all know is by Athablo 2:24 1/4, son of Diablo 2:09 1/4, and is out of Cora Wickersham dam of Athasham 2:09 1/4. Athablo is out of the dam of Athasham's sire, so Nogi and Athasham are more than half brothers.

The next trotter in the list of money winners is Carlokin 2:13 1/4, Mr. C. L. Jones' game and consistent McKinney trotting stallion that is out of Carlotta Wilkes, dam of the great pacing mare Inferlotta 2:04 1/4. He started six times in California this year and won five races, being third in the other. At Petaluma Carlokin cut his quarter very severely and was thus badly handicapped in his Sacramento race, the only one he lost. His winnings in California this year amount to more than three thousand dollars.

Dredge, the chestnut gelding by James Madison, in Will Durfee's string, ranks third in the list of money winning trotters, with \$2,950 to his credit, while Era, the handsome Zombro mare owned by William Morgan of Pasadena, and driven in all her races this year by Frank Williams, is fourth with winnings amounting to \$2,825. None of the remaining thirteen in this list won so much as \$2,000, although Berta Mac, the very handsome mare, owned by Washington Parsons of Salinas, and driven by Henry Helman, comes very close to that sum with \$1,950 to her credit.

Among the pacers, the great mare Inferlotta 2:04 1/4 by Diablo's son Inferna 2:15 1/2, heads the list with a total of \$4,440 won at six meetings. Mr. W. E. Valentine of Corona, who owns her, and C. T. Hewitt, her trainer made many friends on the circuit in this, their first racing venture in California; and no fairer gentlemen ever managed a race horse.

The unbeaten Sir John S. 2:04 1/4 by Diablo, stands second in the list of money winners, his winnings reaching \$3,250, which will be considerably increased on the North Pacific Circuit. Mr. W. L. Vance of Marysville, owner, trainer and driver of this great stallion, lost but one heat with him during the entire circuit and while he is not strictly a professional, a Geers could not have made a better record.

The Nutwood Wilkes five-year-old stallion Copa de Oro, bred and owned by Mrs. Bonfilio of Los Angeles, and trained and driven by W. G. Durfee, is third in the list of pacing money winners, with a total of \$2,455, won up to and including the State Fair meeting. Copa de Oro was injured on the train during the trip from Pleasanton to Santa Rosa, and while the injury is not a permanent one, it has undoubtedly handicapped his some. He should pace below 2:05 next season and is a very classy horse. Following are the lists of trotters and pacers that have won over \$500 during the season up to and including the California State Fair races:

Trotters.

Nogi (3) 2:17 1/2 by Athablo 2:24 1/4	\$4,529
Carlokin 2:13 1/4 by McKinney 2:11 1/4	3,020
Dredge 2:14 1/4 by James Madison 2:17 1/4	2,950
Era 2:11 1/4 by Zombro 2:11	2,825
Berta Mac 2:13 1/4 by McKinney 2:11 1/4	1,950
North Star 2:11 1/4 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2	1,480
Oveta 2:12 1/4 by Caution 2:25 1/2	1,435
Fresno Girl 2:10 1/4 by Seymour Wilkes 2:08 1/4	1,175
Vallejo Girl 2:16 1/2 by McKinney 2:11 1/4	1,170
Idolway (2) 2:36 by Stoneway 2:23 1/4	1,165
Prince Lot (3) 2:29 by Prince Ansel 2:20	1,053
Katalina (2) 2:22 1/2 by Tom Smith 2:13 1/4	1,000
Kenneth C. 2:13 1/4 by McKinney 2:11 1/4	865
Marvin Wilkes 2:12 1/2 by Don Marvin 2:22 1/2	645
Yolanda 2:14 1/4 by McKinney 2:11 1/4	625
Lady H. (3) by Coronado 2:09 1/4	587
Kinney Rose by McKinney 2:11 1/4	575

Pacers.

Inferlotta 2:04 1/4 by Inferna 2:15 1/2	\$4,400
Sir John S. 2:04 1/4 by Diablo 2:09 1/4	3,250
Copa de Oro 2:07 1/4 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2	2,455

Miss Georgie 2:08 1/2 by McKinney 2:11 1/4	1,380
Aerolite (3) 2:11 1/4 by Searchlight 2:05 1/4	1,361
Mona Wilkes 2:06 1/2 by Demonio 2:11 1/4	1,225
Hymettus (3) 2:08 1/2 by Zombro 2:11	1,200
Charley D. by McKinney 2:11 1/4	895
Queen Pomona 2:08 1/4 by Pomona	875
Mandolin 2:10 by Alcone	805
Deilah 2:09 1/4 by Zolock 2:05 1/4	700
Diablass 2:13 1/4 by Diablo 2:09 1/4	654
Josephine (3) 2:20 1/4 by Zolock 2:05 1/4	625
Ray o'Light (2) 2:13 1/2 by Searchlight 2:03 1/4	560
Opitsah 2:16 1/4 by William Harold 2:13 1/4	520

A feature of the above tables is the big lead that McKinney 2:11 1/4 has as a sire of money winning trotters. Of the seventeen trotters in the list, six are by McKinney and three by his sons. The six McKinney trotters won a total of \$8,205, and the get of his three sons, Zombro, Tom Smith and Coronado, won \$2,825, \$1,000 and \$587 respectively, or a total of \$4,412, making a grand total of \$12,617 to the credit of the McKinney family, out of a total of \$27,051 won by the seventeen leading money winners.

Among the fifteen pacers that have won more than \$500 there are two McKinneys, the mare Miss Georgie, winner of \$1,380, and the horse Charley D., that has \$895 to his credit but did not get a record. McKinney's son Zombro is the sire of Hymettus, that won \$1,200 and took the world's pacing gelding record of 2:08 1/2 for three-year-olds, and another son, Zolock, is the sire of Deilah 2:09 1/4 and Josephine (3) 2:20 1/4, which won \$700 and \$625 respectively, a total of \$4,800 to the credit of the McKinney family pacers, and a grand total of \$17,417 won by the family, which does not take into account any of the money won by horses that failed to win a total of \$500 each.

THE HARTFORD STAKES.

All the purse races at Charter Oak Park meeting, Hartford, had to be declared off on account of the continued rains, but it cleared off on Saturday morning and the four stakes were raced. Athasham, Bonnie Russell and Sonoma Girl all started in the \$10,000 Charter Oak, but none were in the money. The trotting division of the Hartford Futurity went to the gray colt Douglas by Todd in straight heats, both in 2:12 1/4. The pacing division was won by Sovereign Boy in 2:21 1/4, slow time for three-year-olds. Andy Welch, proprietor of Charter Oak Park, lost several thousand dollars on account of having to declare the meeting off, but with his accustomed gameness announced that the usual big purses will be given again next year. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:10 class, The Charter Oak Stake, \$10,000—

Wilkes Heart, b g by Great Heart-Mamb.	
Wilkes (Stelle)	1 1 1
Jack Leyburn, ch g by Alta Leyburn (McCarthy)	2 2 2
Marcheal, b h by Margrave (Cox)	4 3 10
Betty Brook, b m by Silent Brook (Titer)	3 7 7
Tempus Fugit, by Time (Geers)	9 8 3
Athasham, b g by Athadon (De Ryder)	7 4 8
Bonnie Russell, b h by Conifer (Thomas)	13 5 4
Daniel, b g by Highland Prince (Ernest)	11 6 5
Kassona, b m by Kavalli (Young)	5 10 11
Margaret O., b m by Onward (Davis)	10 12 6
King Entertainer, b h by Entertainer (McLaughlin)	8 9 9
Sonoma Girl, br m by Lynwood W. (McHenry)	12 11 dis
Imboy, b g by Elier (W. B. McDonald)	6 dis
Time—2:09 1/4, 2:08 3/4, 2:09 1/4.	

Pacing, 2:07 class, The Nutmeg Stake, \$5,000—

Kruger, ch g by Mercury-Tenn. Wilkes (Lon McDonald)	1 9 1
Bonanza, b g by Alph. Vincent (Thomas)	2 1 2
Allenwood, ch h by Knott Allen (Lewis)	7 2 4
Judge Wilson, b g by Giganty (Spencer)	3 8 3
John A., ch h by Eddie Hal (Geers)	5 3 8
Prince Hal, b g by Star Hal (Snow)	6 4 6
Wilson Addington, b h by Coastman (Cox)	4 6 7
Shaughran, b h by Ananias (De Ryder)	9 7 5
Miss Gay, b m by Ashland Wilkes (Ernest)	8 5 9
Time—2:09, 2:08 1/2, 2:07 3/4.	

Trotting, three-year-old class, Hartford Futurity Stake, \$9,000—

Douglas, g c by Todd-Cyclone (Lon McDonald)	1 1
Bell Bird, blk f by Jay Time (Snow)	2 2
Blue Hill, b c by Bingen (Titer)	3 4
Bonnie Way, b f by Peter the Great (Lassell)	4 3
Flying Feet, blk f by Directum Kelly (Brady)	dis
Time—2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.	

Pacing, three-year-old class, Hartford Futurity Stake, \$1,000—

Sovereign Boy, ch c by Red Sovereign-Abe Lincoln (Delaney)	1 1
Foxy Todd, b c by Todd (King)	2 2
Bells Early, b c by Masconomo (Titer)	dis
Time—2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/4.	

A report from Glasgow, Ky., states that weanling mule colts are selling at \$75 to \$100 each as a general price and more money forthcoming for extra good individuals. There is said to be a big demand for mules of this age and a short supply.

Lon McDonald has sent Sadie Fogg, Miss Adbell and a few others to Lexington, Ky., to be turned out. Sadie Fogg has no record and McDonald will again try for the M. and M., hoping that no Sonoma Girl or Highball will show up.

McMINNVILLE, ORE., SUMMARIES, SEPT. 5-7.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$200—
 Henry Gray, gr g by Zombro-Rockwood (Brooker) 2 1 2 1 1
 Mike Duff, b h by Zombro (Lindsey) .. 1 2 1 2 2
 Starlight, b m by Bonner N. B. (Stetson) dis
 Blacksmith by Ben Johnson (Cox) .. dis
 Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:20 1/4, 2:20 1/4, 2:20.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$200—
 Ben W., b g by Yendis (Sawyer) 1 1 1
 Lizzie C., b m (Cox) 2 2 3
 Lancero, b h by Alondra (Rohse) 3 3 2
 Alto Lace, b g by Lovelace (Lindsey) dis
 Time—2:15, 2:20, 2:24.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse \$200—
 Knick Knack, b g by Alcone-Kiona (Sawyer) 3 3 1 1 1
 Lord Lovelace, b h by Lovelace-Maggie (Lindsey) 2 1 2 2 2
 Red Rock, b g by Alfonso (Sawyer).... 2 1 1 1
 Time—2:10 1/2, 2:10, 2:12, 2:12, 2:18.

Trotting, special, purse \$200—
 Red Rocq, b g by Alfonso (Sawyer).... 2 1 1 1
 Lord Kitchener, blk h by Zombro (E. Lindsey) 1 2 2 2
 Alamo, br m by Alfonso (Lindsey) ... 3 3 3 3
 Time—2:33, 2:20, 2:24, 2:25.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$200—
 Henry Gray, gr g by Zombro-Rockwood (Brooker) 1 2 1 1
 Starlight, b m by Bonner N. B. (Stetson) 2 1 2 3
 Blacksmith, ch h by Ben Johnson (Cox) .. 3 3 3 2
 Time—2:22 1/2, 2:17 1/2, 2:25, 2:27.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$200—
 New Moon, ch m by Bonner N. B.-Moonlight (Sawyer) 2 1 1 1
 Lizzie, C., b m by Acclimation (Cox) .. 1 2 3 3
 Lancero, b h by Alondra (Rohse) 3 3 2 2
 Time—2:17, 2:16, 2:20, 2:18.

Trotting, special, against time to beat 2:31—
 Burion, b h by Alcone-Belle, by Kisbar (Lindsey) Won
 Time—2:29.

EVERETT, WASH., RACES, SEPTEMBER 6-7.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500—
 Cleopatra, b m by Alexis (Erwin).... 1 1 3 3 1
 Sunny Jim, br h by Laddie Boy (Chappell) 4 2 1 2 2
 Freely Red, b m by Red Medium (Leonard) 2 4 2 1 4
 Kittie Hart, ch m by Lovelace (Davis) 3 3 4 4 3
 Crocket, b g by Gyr Falcon (Squires) dis
 Budd W., br g by Montana (Prior) .. dis
 Time—2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:20, 2:19 1/2, 2:22.

Trotting, 2:30 class, Everett Stake, \$500—
 Freddie C. Jr., br h by Prince Direct (Lance) 1 1 1
 Irene, b m by Martin's Florida (Prior) .. 2 2 3
 Lady W., b m by Bonner N. B. (Schell) .. 3 3 2
 Time—2:25 1/2, 2:23 1/4, 2:24.

Trotting, 2:20 class, Manufacturers' Stake, \$500—
 Freddie C. Jr., br h by Prince Direct (Lance) 1 1 1
 Hank, b g by Vasto (Squires) 2 2 2
 Dr. McKinney, blk g by Capt. McKinney (Erwin) 3 3 3
 Time—2:24 1/4, 2:27, 2:26.

Snohomish County horses, purse \$200—
 Miss Simpson, b m by Bonner N. B. (Lance) 1 1 2 1
 Ella Erickson, b m by Diablo (Miller) .. 3 3 1 3
 Wilmer, blk g by Charleston (Prior) .. 2 2 3 2
 Time—2:34 1/4, 2:30 1/4, 2:27 1/4, 2:34 1/4.

ADMISSION DAY AT SANTA ANA.

Santa Ana, September 9.—The second meet of the Orange County Driving Club brought out a good Admission Day crowd and seven interesting events were pulled off.

The keenest competition was between Rancho del Paso, owned by L. J. Christopher of Los Angeles and driven by Sam Murphy, and Little Bill, owned and driven by P. Isner. Rancho del Paso got the first heat in 2:17, but Little Bill, the favorite, got the second and third in 2:19 1/4 and 2:17.

Another pretty race was in the 2:25 trot between J. Artego's Clara and William Manke's Lucy M. Both animals broke badly, and with a heat apiece Lucy M. lost the race by a head-strong gallop in the first quarter of the third heat.

The 2:45 mixed went to P. Beatty's Leap Year Wilkes in 2:40 1/2 and 2:38. R. A. Fuller's Peele having one heat to his credit. Christopher's Direct Maid won the 2:30 trot in 2:28 and 2:27, the first heat being hers through the virtue of a lost tire by Tom McKinney, driven by his owner, W. McNeil.

Flash, owned and driven by Frank Thomas, won the 2:30 pace, with a heat going to Rolet, owned by H. Wiley, in 2:24 1/2. Flash's heats were in 2:25 each. R. L. Draper's Lady took the single heat in the 2:25 trot from Glen, driven by Sam Murphy. The road horse race went to Queen, owned by E. T. Parker of Orange, in 2:58. There were no cups, and the horsemen entered for the sport.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Fresno September 16-21
 Hanford September 23-28
 Tulare September 30-October 5
 Bakersfield October 7-12
 Hollister October 8-12
 Santa Maria October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Oregon (State Fair) September 16-21
 North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair) September 23-28
 Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair) Sept. 23-Oct. 5
 Lewiston, Idaho October 7-12
 Walla Walla, Wash. October 14-19
 Boise, Idaho October 21-26

Grand Circuit Dates.

Columbus September 16-27

For Syracuse and Columbus summaries see page eleven.

McKinney now has eleven 2:10 trotters to his credit.

It now costs \$4 to register a trotter or pacer one year old or over.

The Stanford and Occident Stakes were both worth less than usual this year.

Sir John S. 2:04½ has won over \$5,000 on the Pacific Coast this year.

Delliah won a heat and reduced her record to 2:08½ at Salem Thursday.

Only the four money winners in the \$5,000 pace at Salem are given in the telegraphic report of the races there. There were doubtless seven or eight starters.

Van L. Armstrong of Fortuna has purchased from Elijah Nowlin the hay stallion Quintillus by Anthem, dam Lizzie S. 2:27 by Antevolo.

Wild Bill 2:09¾, record made in third heat of 2:12 trot at Syracuse, Sept. 12th, is Wild Nut's first 2:10 trotter.

There is no betting at the Fresno fair and race meeting, but the crowds have been large every day.

Geo. W. Ford's trotter Burnut, won a good race at Fresno on the opening day of the races, and took a record of 2:13¾, a reduction from his last year's mark of seven seconds.

Fifty box stalls are to be built on the lot recently acquired by the Park Driving Club, just outside Golden Gate Park and opposite the three-quarter mile speed track. A fine club house will also be erected.

R. Ambush by Zolock 2:05¼, won the big stake at Salem and reduced his record to 2:11¾ over a slow track.

Ike Moddison has sold his fine stallion Kildare to Sherman Harding of Wheatland, Cal.

A huyer wants a good sound trotter or pacer that can show a mile in 2:25. If you have a good horse of this sort, send word to this office. No hopped horses wanted. See advertisement.

Era 2:11¼ has a clean record—she has not made a break in any of her races this year. This speaks well for her trainer and driver, Frank Williams.

The Leading Lady (2) 2:17 by Bingen, winner of the colt race at Readville, has been sold by Benjamin Pope of Boston to A. B. Cox of Paoli, Pa., for \$10,000.

I. B. Dalziel has leased the stables at the White House Tavern (formerly Dickey's), at the corner of Fulton street and Fifth avenue, and has opened a first-class training and sale stables, handling especially horses for use on the speedway and in the park. There are eighteen fine box stalls and no better place to stable fine roadsters can be found.

A new race track has been built at Gilroy, and races were held there on Admission day. Quite a crowd gathered to witness the events, and there was some of the old-time sporting blood in evidence, from the number of bets made on the grounds. Sam Bennister's Alice B. won the pacing race in two straight heats, P. D. Q. second. Henry White's pacing horse won the pacing half mile race and Fish's horse won the three eighths running dash.

Crescens 2:02¼, in the hands of Harry Hersey, is gradually rounding into form and shows a disposition to be himself again. September 11th he stepped a mile in 2:18, the half in 1:06 and last quarter in 29½ seconds.

One of the features of a banquet recently given at Charleston, W. Va., in honor of Gen. C. C. Watts, owner of the great three-year-old colt Gen. Watts 2:09¼, was the reading of a telegram from President Roosevelt, a warm personal friend of General Watts, congratulating him over the splendid victory of the colt.

On the opening day of the Minnesota State Fair, at Hamline, September 2d, Dan Patch started to lower his record of 1:55, but a high wind blew across the quarter stretch and prevented the pacer from going near his record. He paced the mile in 1:58¼. The time by quarters was 0:29½, 0:57½, 0:12½, 1:58¼.

Shakespeare 2:09¼, the crack pacing son of Jay McGregor 2:07¼ and Miss Spears 2:21¾, won the three-year-old race at Hamline, Minn., last week in straight heats over a field of four horses. Time, 2:12½, 2:15. After the race was finished he was worked a mile in 2:07¼.

Dr. Book 2:10, Will Durfee's old trotter, now owned by H. L. Cockins of Pennsylvania, trotted a mile September 6th over the Barnesville, Ohio, track, which is only one-third of a mile in circumference, in 2:17. This is a world's record for that sort of track.

Zombro has seven new standard performers to his credit this year, leading all other stallions on this Coast as he did last year. The new ones are Hymettus (3) 2:08½, Era 2:11¼, Briquette 2:15, Bessie Barnes 2:17½, Henry Gray 2:20, McDuff 2:20 and The Zoo 2:25. Hymettus and Bessie Barnes are pacers, the others all trotters.

George G. 2:05¼ is winning all his races in straight heats this year and behaves like he used to when he was in California.

Mr. F. C. Klein and C. T. Lehman of this city have purchased from M. S. Siljan of Pleasanton the three-year-old bay mare Martha, sired by Iran Alto 2:12¼, dam Ida Belle, own sister to La Belle 2:16, by Sidney 2:19¾; second dam Anna Belle 2:27½, dam of Murray M. (3) 2:14, La Belle (2) 2:16 and Robert I. 2:08¾, by Dawn 2:18¾; third dam Pacheco, thoroughbred by Hubbard. Martha is a handsome mare, a fast natural trotter and has appeared in some of the matinees of the Park Driving Club. She worked a mile in 2:23 at Pleasanton while Mr. Siljan owned her and is considered quite a prospect. Her new owners have changed her name to Vella.

A writer in the London Live Stock Journal says: "Thus Mr. Theodore A. Cook describes the troubles which confronted him when he set to work to procure certain facts for his great work, 'Eclipse and O'Kelly,' published a couple of months ago: 'Six undoubted skeletons of Eclipse claimed my bewildered attention. No fewer than nine authentic feet were apparently possessed by this extraordinary animal. The genuine hair cut off his tail would have generously filled the largest arm-chair in the Jockey Club. The certified portions of his hide would together have easily carpeted the yard at Tattersall's.'"

There has been considerable talk about a match race between Sir John S. 2:04¼ and Inferiotta 2:04¾, but as is usual in such cases, the leading parts in the talkfest were taken by parties who had no other interest in either pacer than the desire to see them come together.

The new speedway in Washington Park, Seattle, has been completed. The course is a mile in length and forty feet wide and was built with money raised by subscription from the horsemen of Seattle. Between \$10,000 and \$12,000 was expended on it.

H. S. Hogoboom of Woodland has traded a yearling colt by Iran Alto 2:12¼ to Mr. F. P. Ogden of High Grove, San Bernardino county, for the fast stallion Monocrat. The colt is a trotter and one of the best bred ones living. His dam is by Diabolo 2:09¼, second dam by Waldstein 2:22, third dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, fourth dam by Del Sur, fifth dam the dam of Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼, Una Wilkes 2:15 and three others by Arthurton, sixth dam by the old thirty-mile champion, General Taylor. There is producing blood in every generation of this colt back to the fifth on both sides, and if he does not make a fast trotter there is little in breeding. The stallion Monocrat, which Mr. Hogoboom has received in the trade, is a toppy fellow with a lot of speed, and one of the nicest road horses anyone ever sat behind. He can be driven by a lady and has enough speed to win in class A in the Park Driving Club matinees. His matinee record of 2:14½ was made at San Bernardino, where he lapped R. Ambush out in 2:12. He is by Woodmon 29189 (son of Monon 4071, he by Nutwood 600), and his dam is Altocrat by Altamont. Mr. Hogoboom will probably consign this stallion to the combination sale at Chase's pavilion on the 14th of October.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

Seven first prizes out of seven classes in which exhibits were made is the splendid record made by the Woodland Hackney Farm, owned by Messrs. Sprague and De Pue of this city. Their blue roan Hackney stallion Squire of Chester, won the blue ribbon and gold medal, and the other six prizes were won by horses sired by Woodland Hackney Farm's premier sire Manchester, one of the best formed horses of his breed ever seen on this coast, and a frequent blue ribbon winner himself in the East.

The trotter Zomont, in Will Durfee's string at Los Angeles, died on the 8th inst from lung fever. He was a five-year-old by Zombro and Durfee considered him one of the best trotters he had ever handled. In fact, Zomont was such a promising horse that he did not enter him on the California Circuit, intending to take him East next year. Zomont had trotted a mile in 2:09 in his work and a half in 1:02, and was a perfectly gaited horse, game and good headed. Mr. Durfee made the trip from Petaluma to Los Angeles in response to a telegram notifying him of Zomont's condition, and when he returned for the Woodland races the horse seemed better. On reaching Sacramento, he was informed by mail of the horse's death.

STOCKTON TRACK SAVED TO THE PEOPLE.

The old race track property at Stockton belongs to the people and not to the persons to whom it was sold at the Sheriff's sale several years ago.

The Supreme Court decided that September 4th, reversing the decision of Judge Bennett, who tried the case in the Superior Court of that county and held that the sale was legal and the title to the property vested in W. R. Russell, J. H. Budd, Louis Gerlach and Mrs. Moore and her daughters, who bought it at public sale.

The case will have to be re-tried in the Superior Court of San Joaquin county, but the decision of the Supreme Court virtually settles the case, for the ownership was the only point in question.

The San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association formerly owned the race track and improved it. Later the association got into debt and sold the land under the hammer to satisfy claims of creditors.

Attorney August Muetner Sr., acting for a number of public-spirited citizens who desired that the track be maintained as public property for fair grounds, brought suit in the name of the people of the State to have the title of the lands revert to the public. His claim was that the old Agricultural Association was a public corporation and as such could not sell any of its property. The Supreme Court upheld that contention.

With Attorney Muetner in the prosecution of the suit and appeal were associated Attorneys Jacobs & Flack.

The Stocktonians who put up the money to prosecute the suits are largely represented in the membership of the Stockton Driving Club. They contributed nearly \$1,000 for the cause and their motives were entirely patriotic.

Now that the race track grounds have been declared public property, which means State property, the next step will be the organization of some body of public spirited citizens to handle the property for the public, collect subscriptions for the making of such improvements as a grandstand and enclosures for the holding of county fairs and promote and manage such fairs.

The grounds will probably be improved as a public play ground and park and could be made one of the show spots of the county. However, there will be time enough to commence such a movement after the case has been re-tried in the Superior Court and finally closed.—Stockton Record.

KENTUCKY TODD SETS NEW RECORD.

Indianapolis, September 12.—At the State Fair here, this afternoon, Kentucky Todd, owned by J. W. Johnson of Boston, established a new world's record of 2:09 for three-year-old trotting stallions, and won the feature event of the card, the Western Horseman Stake Purse, \$4,100, for three-year-old trotters. Kentucky Todd negotiated the mile in 2:09 in the second heat.

Columbus, September 19.—Kentucky Todd, owned by Miss Katherine Wilkes of Galt, Ont., and holder of the world's record for three-year-old trotting stallions, to-day tied the world's record for three-year-olds of all sexes when he won the first heat of the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity in 2:08¾.

The Todd colt was a good first choice in the betting, although General Watts 2:09¼ had a liberal following. The latter colt, drawing the pole, led to the first half post in 1:02½. Kentucky Todd was fourth there, but Stinson soon began his drive, and his sensational colt moved even with the leaders in the next eighth. He was an easy leader all down the stretch and won jogging, in time one-quarter of a second faster than he made last week at Indianapolis, when he took the world's stallion record away from General Watts. The second heat was easier and slower for Kentucky Todd.

Bettie Brent won the pacing division of the Futurity, and took a record of 2:07¼. She was driven by Vance Nuckols, who won the same division last year with Brenda York in 2:08¾.

SALEM, OREGON RACES.

The Oregon State Fair opened Monday, Sept 16th with a large attendance. The first days harness races were as follows:

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$500—

Van Norte, h g by Del Norte-Ingraham (Phillips)	1	2	1	1
Packline, ch s by Pactolus (Kelly)	3	1	2	2
Hank, b g by Vasto (Squires)	2	3	3	3
Blacksmith, ch s by Ben Johnson (Cox)	4	5	4	dis
Red Rock, b g by Alfouso (Sawyer)	5	dis		
Dr. McKinney, blk g by Capt. McKinney (Lohse)	6	dis		

Time—2:27½, 2:27, 2:26, 2:30½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500—

Lord Lovelace, b b by Lovelace (Lindsay) ..	1	1	1
Sherlock Holmes, ch h by Zolock (Childs) ..	2	2	3
Bonnie M., hr m by Mohegan (Prior)	3	3	2
Deville, b m by Diablo (Stetson)	4	4	dis

Time—2:18, 2:17½, 2:17½.

The account of the second days races failed to reach us.

California horses finished first, second and third in the Lewis and Clark \$5,000 stake for 2:14 class trotters at the Oregon State Fair on Wednesday. R. Ambush, son of Zolock, driven by G. W. Bonnell, took the race in straight heats in the fastest time ever made in Oregon. North Star by Nutwood Wilkes, driven by Chas. Whitehead, was second, and Berta Mac by McKinney, driven by Henry Helman, was third.

The amounts won by these horses were \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$600. Will Durfee started C. L. Jones' Carlokin and Geo. Beckers had Zombowette in the race, but both were outside the money. R. Ambush won the race very handily and was a surprise to the Oregonians, who had picked Freddie C. Jr., North Star, Carlokin and Satin Royal as the money winners.

In the 2:20 class pace, Will Hogoboom landed his Diablo horse Teddy C. a winner after five heats.

Hazel Norte by Del Norte won the three-year-old trot. In this race Vingoro fell in front of the grandstand, throwing his driver, Sam Casto, and breaking his leg. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:14 class, Lewis & Clark Stake, \$4,000—

R. Ambush, br s by Zolock (Bonnell)	1	1	1
North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes (Whitehead) ..	2	2	3
Berta Mac, b m by McKinney (Helman) ..	4	3	2
Freddie C. Jr., blk h by Prince Direct (Lance) ..	3	7	8
Carlokin, b s by McKinney (Durfee)	5	4	6
Satin Royal, 8-5-4; Crylia Jones, 6-6-5; Zombowette, 7-8-7, and Oyama distanced.			

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¾, 2:12.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$500—

Teddy C. (Hogoboom)	2	7	1	1	1
Maud L. (Groff)	1	4	2	2	2
Oregon Baby (Barrows)	8	5	4	3	3
Zanthus (Phillips)	5	3	6	4	4
The Prince	dis				

Time—2:15, 2:16, 2:15, 2:14¾, 2:17

Trotting, Valley Stakes, three-year-olds, \$400—

Hazel Norte (Irwin)	1	1
Vingoro (Casto)	2	2

Time—2:30, 2:31½.

An enormous crowd attended the fair Thursday afternoon, and the light harness racing created unbounded enthusiasm. The \$5,000 pacing stake proved a field day for the California horses. Delilah took the first heat, but Sir John S., the crack from Marysville, took the next three. He cut the track record to 2:07¾ in the second heat. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse \$5,000—

Sir John S.	6	1	1	1
Delilah	1	6	4	5
Miss Georgie	4	2	2	2
Lord Lovelace	2	3	3	3

Time—2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:09, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$500—

Henry Gray	3	2	1	1	1
Irene	1	1	4	3	4
Lady W.	4	2	2	4	2
Van Norte	2	4	3	4	2

Time—2:21½, 2:20, 2:19¾, 2:18¾, 2:20.

Trotting, Oregon Stakes, two-year-olds, purse \$300—

Princess Direct	1	1
Hilgard	2	3
Lassie Tangent	3	2

Time—3:01, 2:56.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. H. Modesto.—We do not know if the filly is registered. Write to the Jockey Club, New York. We have no record of her breeding.

J. H. Kelley, San Bernardino.—We have not the data nor the plans in this office for a kite-shape track. A surveyor should be able to get them up for you. The rules for laying out half-mile and mile regulation tracks are given in this issue.

Next year the pavilion will be inside the fair grounds at the California State Fair, and a new record for attendance should be made.

FRESNO RACES.

Fresno, September 17.—The first day's races at the Fresno County Agricultural Fair, which are to continue all week, came off to-day with three events—2:15 trot, 2:14 pace and a three-eighths of a mile running race. No specially good time was made. Many of the horses entered on the California circuit are here.

Trotting, 2:15, special—Burnut won, Queer Knight second. Best time, 2:13¾.

Pacing, 2:14 class—Mandolin won, Mabel C. second. Best time, 2:11¾.

Running, three-eighths of a mile—Hardie won. Time, 0:36½.

Fresno, September 18.—A good crowd attended the second day's racing at the Agricultural Association fair to-day, and interest was high in spite of the fact that there was no pool selling. There was a little private betting, but bookmaking is entirely forbidden by the Board of Supervisors, the races taking place upon county grounds.

George F. Warlow, president of the association, declares that the record of the first two days is conclusive proof that racing can be successfully carried on in this country without betting. An interesting race to local horsemen was the second, in which the second place was won by Danny Morris' Newport, a 19-year-old horse, which cut down its own record from 2:16½ to 2:16¾. Summary:

Pacing, 2:12 class: Lohengrin won, Josephine second. Best time, 2:16.

Pacing, 2:20 class, horses owned in Central California: David St. Clair won, Newport second. Best time, 2:16.

Running, half-mile: Buda Pesth won, Anterria second. Time, 0:48½.

Fresno, September 19.—The circus in town to-day did not apparently interfere with the attendance at the races. In fact, the crowd at the county fair grounds was even larger than usual. Results:

Trotting, 2:20 class—Era won, Kinney Rose second. Best time, 2:15.

Special trot for named horses—Sona won, Mimosa and Prince Mack divided second money. Best time, 2:16.

Running, three furlongs—Billy Taylor won, Gypsy Girl second. Time, 0:36.

NEW TROTTERS IN 2:15 LIST.

The California Circuit, while not an extensive one this year, has furnished nine new trotters to the list of 2:15 performers as follows:

Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½	2:10½
Era by Zombro 2:11	2:11¼
Oveta by Caution 2:25½	2:12½
Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin 2:22½	2:12½
Carlokin by McKinney 2:11¾	2:13¼
Berta Mac by McKinney 2:11¼	2:13¼
R. Ambush by Zolock 2:05¼	2:13¼
Dredge by James Madison 2:17¾	2:14¼
Yolanda by McKinney 2:11¼	2:14¼

New Pacers in 2:15 List.

The list of new 2:15 pacers is a longer one, there being fourteen newcomers as follows:

Inferlotta by Inferna 2:15½	2:04¾
Copa de Oro by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½	2:07¾
Hymettus (3) by Zombro 2:11	2:08½
Diablass by Diablo 2:09¼	2:11
Aerolite (3) by Searchlight 2:03¼	2:11¼
Tobasco by Timothy B.	2:12½
Louisa A. by Hambletonian Wilkes	2:13¼
Ray o'Light (2) by Searchlight 2:03¼	2:13½
Monia Rose by Falrose 2:19	2:13¾
Uno by Aptos Wilkes	2:14
Fred W. by Robin 2:22¾	2:14¼
Opitsah by William Harold 2:13¾	2:14¾
Jim Corbitt by Seymour Wilkes 2:08¾	2:14¾
Radium by Stoneway 2:23¾	2:15

CHASE'S COMBINATION SALE.

The consignments already made to the big combination sale which Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold at the big pavilion, 478 Valencia street, on the evening of October 1st, show that it will be one of the best sales held in the city in years.

Peter J. Williams has consigned Monterey 2:09¼, the great green trotter Yosemite and two full sisters to the latter horse, besides several other trotting-bred horses, and two highly bred young thoroughbreds.

Ed. Parker, of Pleasanton, sends quite a hunch of young horses, by Rey Direct 2:10, and Stam B. 2:11¼. There are several fine prospects among them.

Sam Norris, of Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, has catalogued sixteen head by Washington McKinney and Sidney Dillon. These are extra good lookers and some fast ones are among them.

Mr. J. C. Mowry, who bred the great trotter, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, sends three good racing prospects by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, McKinney 2:11¼, and Mendocino 2:19¾.

L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, has consigned two fast trotters by James Madison. These are good enough to take to the races, one in particular being a very fast horse.

Send to Chase for a catalogue.

THE CHARTER OAK WINNER.

Another Charter Oak has passed into turf history. Wilkes Heart was returned the winner of this rich stake on Saturday at Hartford, defeating a large field in 2:09¾, 2:08¾ and 2:09¾. The winner was not the pick and forecast of those who select in advance winners of such rich events. Highball has been expected to start, but was drawn. Sonoma Girl started but her manners showed no improvement. The manager who drew Highball started Tempus Fugit instead, who failed to be a factor in the race. Wilkes Heart, the winner was at the wire first in each heat, although Jack Leyburn contested the finish of each heat, with him. It was a close contest and the victory of Wilkes Heart was well received for there is no trotter on the Grand Circuit that is more popular than this game son of Great Heart. As is well known, Wilkes Heart served a very thorough apprenticeship on the half-mile tracks before he was seen in the elite company of the Grand Circuit. He made one start in 1905, getting second money out of the race in which there was no fast time made. In 1906 he began racing the first of July and continued until November, starting in sixteen races against perhaps the best half-mile trotters that season. He trotted sixty-seven heats and was never back of third money in any of his starts, but two. Twice during the season he was outside the money. As an indication of how well he stood in this campaign, the best race he went was on November 2nd, at Hohokus, N. J., where he won a five-heat race. The first heat of this race was won by Libby Queen 2:15¼, by Expedition. The second heat was a dead heat between Bedelia and Wilkes Heart, the time being 2:14¾. Wilkes Heart then won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:13½, 2:15¼ and 2:15½. The time of his third heat remained his record for the season. He established the reputation last year of being a thoroughly game and reliable trotter.

He was wintered in the East and again started early in the season for several races over the half-mile tracks, joining the Grand Circuit at Cleveland. Here he started in the 2:13 trot, finishing third to Lotta and Dewitt in 2:09¾. At Buffalo the next week he won the 2:12 trot, in 2:09¾, 2:09¼ and 2:09¾. At Poughkeepsie he again won the 2:12 trot in 2:10¼, 2:11¼ and 2:10. He was successful at Readville, where he won in 2:09½, 2:09¼ and 2:09¾. He was defeated at Providence where in the Roger Williams he finished fourth and second to Highball in 2:07½ and 2:07¾. His three winning heats at Hartford were 2:09¾, 2:08¾ and 2:09¾. In this race he reduced his former record of 2:09¼ to 2:08¾.

Wilkes Heart was bred in Michigan by the late W. B. Fish, Coldwater, who owned his sire, Great Heart 2:12½. Great Heart is by Mambrino Russell out of the famous broodmare, Willie Wilkes 2:28 (dam of 6) by George Wilkes. Mambrino Russell was by Woodford Mambrino, out of another famous broodmare Miss Russell dam of Maud S. 2:08¾, Nutwood 2:18¾ and others. Wilkes Heart's dam was Baldy by Hambletonian Wilkes, the son of George Wilkes, out of Mag Lock by American Star 37, that recently died in California. His second dam, Allie Wilkes is by Young Jim, another son of George Wilkes, out of a mare by Lears Sir William. His third dam, Drisex by Beecher, a son of Blue Grass 382, out of a mare by Abdallah Chief. Thus it will be seen that Wilkes Heart has some foundation for his courage and ability to fight out bitter speed contests, for he carries in his blood lines, stout trotting blood, backed up by the best thoroughbred blood found in trotting pedigrees. There are few, if any, better bred trotters than this stout-hearted son of Great Heart and Baldy. Baldy is the dam of the pacer, Star Wilkes 2:24¼, while Allie Wilkes is also a producer.

Wilkes Heart is a trotter of striking appearance; one that can be called handsome, with the best racing manners. He has not shown that he can trot extremely fast but he is one of the improving kind. He will in all probability reduce his record before the season ends.—American Sportsman.

HOW TO BUILD TRACKS.

Half Mile.—For a half-mile track draw two parallel lines, 600 feet long and 452 feet and 5 inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the two parallel lines drive a stake; then loop a wire around the stake long enough to reach either side. Then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 600-foot parallel lines the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line of the above driven stakes. The turns should be thrown up an inch or an inch and an eighth to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from forty-five to sixty feet wide.

One Mile.—For a mile track draw a line through an oblong center 400 yards in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 417 feet and 2 inches from it, setting a stake at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 410 yards long and 834 feet 4 inches wide. Now fasten a cord or wire 417 feet and 2 inches long to the center stake of your parallelogram and describe a half circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence post. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram you will have two straight sides and two half circles, which, measured three feet from the fence, will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch or an inch and an eighth to the foot.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

THE PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP.

[Special Report.]

Spokane, Wash., September 12, 1907.—Sixty-six shooters indulged in an afternoon's practice of six 20-target events as preliminary to the opening of the third Pacific Coast Handicap tournament, held over the traps of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club at beautiful Natatorium Park, this city.

Bright, warm weather and the most favorable conditions generally surrounded the day's sport and made the opening of the tournament a most auspicious one. The Spokane Rod and Gun Club spent several hundred dollars during the summer in preparing the grounds, enlarging and equipping them for the handling of a big crowd of shooters. Secretary-Manager Elmer E. Shaner of the Interstate Association was on the ground during the week previous to the opening, advising the local club as to its plans for entertaining the contestants.

The Spokane Rod and Gun Club's grounds form a natural amphitheatre with a range of lofty pines behind the firing points, the traps facing out across the beautiful Spokane River. A high bluff background interfered more or less with the success of contestants unused to it, this appearing especially to effect the Easterners in practice.

Sport-loving citizens of the city, publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce and business men were especially liberal in their support of the local club in handling the tournament, which, for the first time in its history came to the Pacific Northwest. They felt keen pride in the fact that the first move northwards from California pointed to Spokane as the city of the Northwest probably best suited for holding the big event.

Practice day produced a surprise in a new ground record for the local club, E. J. Chingren, one of Spokane's best shots, broke 107 straight. He was beaten, however, for high average on the day by C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., and Max E. Hensler, formerly a Middle-Western amateur, but of late from Prosser, Wash., who broke 116 each to Chingren's 115. P. J. Holohan of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Harry Ellis of Portland, Ore., fared best of the professionals, the former breaking 113 and the latter 112.

The scores of practice day follow: six 20-target races, 16 yards rise, sweepstakes optional—

Table with columns for shooter names and scores across 10 events. Includes names like E. C. Garrett, E. D. Farmin, W. A. Hillis, F. C. Riehl, T. S. Barclay, P. J. Holohan, F. Gilbert, Chris Gottlieb, Dr. White, J. A. Forbes, T. B. Ware, G. E. Stacey, W. B. Mahan, M. H. Trendell, S. J. Deyo, H. Scrandwold, F. Weatherhead, A. C. Cowing, Harry Ellis, E. F. Confar, O. N. Ford, C. E. Thing, M. Junker, G. H. Oliver, E. T. Hensler, J. T. Law, T. Logsdon, Max Hensler, E. J. Chingren, J. J. McLaughlin, W. F. Williams, L. S. Hawxhurst, C. M. Powers, T. Marshall, H. McElroy, R. S. Scott, H. A. Roberts, Geo. Bech, D. W. King Jr., H. A. Gayhart, H. Justins, R. T. Steinke, R. Prosser, F. Bartos, E. E. Ellis, Dr. Purdy, Geo. Shea, W. Carney, A. J. Winters, J. Van Eaton, W. A. Robertson, C. A. Jones, G. Gulst, S. R. Patterson, F. F. Smalls, W. Dryden.

Table with columns for shooter names and scores across 10 events. Includes names like J. C. Scott, W. H. Seaver, J. W. Merritt, H. McMurchy, J. T. Skelly, C. Haight, P. Cahill, A. K. Copson, W. H. Burke, Harry Eaton.

Tuesday, September 10th.—The first day's shooting was featured by the fine work of C. M. Powers and H. G. Taylor, the former breaking 174 and the latter 173 out of 180. During the day Taylor had a run of over 100 straight breaks. A cloudy sky and murky weather made good scores almost out of the question, in most cases the scores being poorer than in practice the day before.

A very large crowd of spectators turned out to watch the shooting. The sport-loving fans manifested a keen interest in the events.

Fred Gilbert did the best shooting of the professionals, breaking 170 out of the 180 shot at. Harry Ellis was in second place with 167.

The scores of the first day follow; nine 20-target races, \$2 entrance, \$50 added, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, 16 yards rise—

Table with columns for shooter names and scores across 10 events. Includes names like O. N. Ford, W. S. Hoon, T. A. Marshall, E. F. Confar, F. C. Riehl, A. J. Winters, W. H. Seaver, R. S. Scott, W. A. Hillis, S. Williams, M. Junker, Ed Garratt, Dr. Purdy, E. E. Ellis, J. McLachlin, H. Scrandwold, D. W. King Jr., R. Thompson, E. T. Hensler, H. G. Taylor, Tom Barclay, F. A. Dryden, J. F. Smalls, J. C. Scott, Del Cooper, G. C. Mapes, L. S. Hawxhurst, E. D. Farmin, R. T. Steinke, S. P. Callison, A. C. Cowing, G. C. Stacy, D. J. Deyo, M. H. Truesdell, W. B. Mahan, J. Van Eaton, J. J. Law, G. H. Oliver, H. A. Roberts, H. A. Gayhart, P. Holohan, T. B. Ware, H. McElroy, Geo. Beck, H. McMurchy, F. Gilbert, Harry Ellis, C. M. Powers, F. Weatherhead, M. E. Hensler, F. Logsdon, E. J. Chingren, Dr. T. H. White, Chris Gottlieb, J. A. Forbes, S. R. Patterson, W. A. Robertson, F. Bartos, H. Justins, R. Prosser, J. T. Skelly, C. A. Haight, C. K. Cartwright, B. G. Pleiss, L. J. Pleiss, C. H. Ink, Geo. Miller, A. K. Copson, J. W. Merritt, E. A. Geist, J. S. Ramage, Geo. Shea, W. J. Carney, B. K. Short, M. T. Flask, A. B. Waterbury.

Table with columns for shooter names and scores across 10 events. Includes names like M. J. Maryott, A. C. Ware.

Wednesday, September 11th.—The surprisingly low score of 68 proved good enough to win the Preliminary Handicap in the second day's shooting at Natatorium Park. Frank Bartos, a Helena, Mont., amateur, captured the Preliminary Handicap trophy.

"Chan" Powers of Decatur, Ill., rated as the country's foremost amateur shot, and O. N. Ford, amateur champion of Iowa, of the Eastern delegation, had to be satisfied with second money between them, landing this with a score of 87. In all probability neither of these men ever won so large a purse division with so low a score in all their career over hundreds of trap fields in the United States.

Local talent captured third money with 86. E. J. Chingren and Hugh McElroy divided this honor between them.

Fred Gilbert led the professionals with 91, and the veteran, Tom Marshall, bore up better than the majority of the Easterners against the discouraging conditions with a score of 89.

Such good shots as Larry Taylor and Chris Gottlieb finished with only 82 breaks out of the 100 targets. M. J. Maryott, who tied with Chan Powers and Jeff Blanks for the Grand American Handicap at Chicago in June, finished with only 81.

The low scores are explained, in part, by the steep bluff rising above the Spokane River on the Fort Wright side (across from Natatorium Park), which forms the background. On a clear day, with wind and other conditions equal, this background has not apparently worked a very material disadvantage against shooters, but with clouds and an intermittent sunshine, with a disagreeable and treacherous wind blowing down the canyon of the Spokane River, the background is described as being the worst ever experienced by many men now attending the shoot in their experience with practically every gun club's field in the United States.

That members of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club appreciate this, is evidenced by the fact that a prominent member of the club, speaking, unofficially, said last night that new and better grounds would be secured by another year.

The handicapping committee, composed of E. E. Shaner, secretary of the Interstate Association of Pittsburg, Pa., who is managing the shoot; C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill.; Fred McBroome, Spokane; Dr. P. A. Purdy, Seattle, and J. F. Smalls, Walla Walla, cannot be blamed for the low scores.

The cashier's office, in charge of F. C. Whitney, Des Moines, Iowa, and assisted by J. T. English and G. Leford of Spokane, was kept busy paying yesterday. Many shooters have managed to make more than their expenses out of the pooling of the entrance and added moneys. The new Leggett traps, which are working almost perfectly, were in charge of C. A. North of Cleveland, Ohio.

The entrance lists have fallen a little below expectations, about seventy competing yesterday. This is explained in part by a late harvest, the midst of the open season for game shooting, and the inability to secure railroad rates.

The attendance of spectators is remarkable. The sport-loving citizens of Spokane have been taking all the available space behind the ropes watching the experts.

In the forenoon the regular program of 100 birds, four 15 and two 20-bird events, was shot off. Harry Taylor of Meckling, S. D., and E. F. Confar of Livingston, Mont., both amateurs, finished with the high scores of 94. Mr. Bartos, who won the Preliminary Handicap in the afternoon, gave no indication during the morning of what he intended to do in the afternoon, only breaking 81 out of the 100 targets.

The scores of the second day follow; four 15 target events, \$1.50 entrance, \$40 added to each event, moneys 50, 30 and 20 per cent; two 20-target races, entrance \$2, \$50 added, moneys 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, 16 yards rise—

Table with columns for shooter names and scores across 10 events. Includes names like F. Gilbert, M. J. Maryott, C. M. Powers, H. G. Taylor, H. Ellis, L. Hawxhurst, F. C. Riehl, Chris Gottlieb, E. F. Confar, W. S. Hoon, R. Thompson, E. E. Ellis, Dr. Purdy, F. A. Dryden, Del Cooper, E. J. Chingren, O. N. Ford, M. E. Hensler, F. Weatherhead, E. D. Farmin, Geo. Miller, P. J. Holohan, W. H. Seaver, R. T. Steinke, R. Prosser, J. T. Skelly, H. McMurchy, T. B. Ware, Dr. White, J. T. Smalls.

Table of scores for various shooters, including T. A. Marshall, H. Justins, G. E. Stacey, H. A. Roberts, H. McElroy, C. A. Haight, W. A. Hillis, D. W. King Jr., J. McLachlin, J. A. Forbes, G. C. Mapes, A. C. Cowing, T. D. Barclay, T. Logsdan, W. A. Robertson, C. K. Cartwright, Ed Garratt, S. Williams, J. J. Law, J. W. Merritt, J. R. Patterson, J. C. Scott, Phil Shields, M. H. Truesdell, J. A. Van Eaton, M. B. Brownlee, G. C. Beck, F. Bartos, C. E. Thing, C. H. Ink, T. H. Oliver, H. Strandwold, B. G. Pleiss, L. J. Pleiss, F. McBroom, S. T. Cullison, W. J. Carney, A. K. Copson, B. M. Francis, I. Dorn.

Preliminary Handicap.—100 targets, unknown angles, \$8 entrance, targets included, distance handicap, 16 to 23 yards, high guns, \$100 added. First money and Interstate Association trophy to winner. Open to amateurs only—

Table of scores for the Preliminary Handicap, listing names and scores across multiple rounds.

Thursday, September 12th.—Rain fell steadily throughout the final day of the tournament, and made the competition for the feature event a question of nerve and endurance, for there was no encouragement to the contestant afflicted with hard luck at the deceptive targets. Everything pointed against good shooting, yet the scores generally were

better than those of the day before. To a certain extent the good scores made it apparent that the bad background, which was so fully criticized for the low scores yesterday, is only its worst under certain weather conditions. A baffling wind blew down the canyon of the Spokane River yesterday, which made the targets hard to locate against the high river bluff. To-day, in the drizzle, but with the wind steady, the shooting was decidedly better.

M. E. Hensler captured the blue ribbon event with a score of 93, a remarkable record under the discouraging conditions. The 93 proved three points better than the score that won second money.

Second to Hensler were three men, of whom one, E. J. Chingren, was a local man. Chingren's score was 90. This score was made jointly by Del Cooper of Tacoma, Wash., and G. C. Mapes of Boise, Idaho.

In the five regular events Fred Gilbert broke 100 straight, a performance that was positively marvelous in the face of existing conditions.

At the conclusion of the day's shooting, Secretary-Manager Shaner of the Interstate Association presented the trophies.

The close of the tournament was marked by scenes of jovialty and good sportsmanship. There were rounds of cheers for all who had helped make the tournament a success, including Manager Shaner, Cashier Whitney, Charley North, Tom Ware, the Spokane Rod and Gun Club, the leading prize winners and everybody who made himself more or less conspicuous in the tournament.

For general average among the amateurs, H. C. Taylor was in first place, with 363 out of 380 shot at; C. M. Powers was second with 359, and W. S. Hoon and E. F. Confar were a tie for third, with 348.

For general average among the professionals, Fred Gilbert was in first place with 360 out of 380 shot at; Harry Ellis was in second place with 347, and Chris Gottlieb was third with 342.

The purse in the Preliminary Handicap was divided as follows: F. Bartos, \$73.90; C. M. Powers, \$53.75; O. N. Ford, \$53.75; E. J. Chingren, \$35.25; H. McElroy, \$35.25; T. B. Ware, \$21.80; C. E. Stacey, \$21.80; M. E. Hensler, \$10.10; T. Barclay, \$10.10; S. W. Williams, \$10.10, and G. C. Beck, \$10.10.

The scores of the third day follow; four 15-target races, \$1.50 entrance, \$40 added to each; moneys 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Two 20-target races \$2 entrance, \$50 added to each; moneys 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, 16 yards rise—

Table of scores for the three-day tournament, listing names and scores across multiple rounds.

Pacific Coast Handicap.—100 targets, unknown angles, \$10 entrance, targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns, \$200 added. First money and

Interstate Association trophy to winner. Open to amateurs only—

Table of scores for the Interstate Association Handicap, listing names and scores across multiple rounds.

The purse in the Pacific Coast Handicap was divided as follows: M. E. Hensler, \$116.50; E. J. Chingren, \$72.90; G. C. Mapes, \$72.90; Del Cooper, \$72.90; F. Logsdan, \$41.90; T. Barclay, \$41.90; E. E. Ellis, \$15.50; R. Prosser, \$15.50, and Dr. T. H. White, \$15.50.

A Vallejo sportsman writes us that the duck hunters of that vicinity are oiling up their "smoke sticks," painting decoys and getting the arks fitted up for the coming season.

The Limit Gun Club, with a preserve adjoining the Alameda Club on the Sonoma marshes, have re-organized for the coming season with the following members: C. L. Wisecarver, O. L. Rose, M. A. Clark and Jack Brady. Robert Grimes, keeper.

The following Vallejo shooters have secured a ten-year lease on the Freeborn place, near Cordelia, on the Suisun marshes and have organized under the name of "Freeborn Gun Club." E. M. Wilson, Dr. J. F. Chappelle, J. V. O'Hara, J. H. Brennan, P. G. Magistrini.

Birds are more numerous in this locality than they have been for years, particularly mallard and sprig, and a successful season is anticipated.

Captain Vasquez of Santa Barbara arrived in that port one day last week in his new schooner, the Gussie M., bringing in four seals, which are to be shipped East. The boat is a fourteen-ton schooner with a twenty-five horse-power engine. She is forty-two feet long by twelve feet six inches beam. She was built two years ago at San Pedro, where she was purchased. Captain Vasquez proposes to start next week on a cruise north as far as Monterey, hunting for otter. This is the first expedition to go out after otter in four years, as the season has been closed. Captain Vasquez has a school of about twenty otter spotted. He has a new method of catching them, intending to use a net in place of shooting them. The last otter which was caught by Captain Vasquez, four years ago, brought \$400. The skeleton, which was perfect, was sold to the Smithsonian Institute, where it now is. The Captain has captured many seals and sea lions, which for years past he has sent to zoological gardens all over.

A live-bird shoot is to come off at Ingleside this afternoon. Among those who will participate will be Harvey McMurchy, Clarence Haight, Will J. Golcher, Fred Gilbert, Tom Marshall and a number of visiting shooters who attended the Coast Handicap tournament at Spokane last week.

In last week's issue we inadvertently gave the date of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association tournament as having taken place on the 9th instead of the Sunday, the 8th inst.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Tom C. Kierulff and C. R. Kenniff are the winners of the club's championship medals this year. Mr. Kenniff won on delicacy with the grand score of 99.2; and in long distance with a score of 113 feet—rather less than has been the winning record of past seasons.

Mr. Kierulff's score in accuracy was 97.8-15, a wonderful performance considering that about two seasons ago he was a novice and new beginner in the class contests at the lake—not that he was not an ardent and good angler, but he was not up in the post-graduate course that has made possibly more high class and skilled anglers in San Francisco than are to be found in any other large city in the world. Mr. Kierulff also won the championship honors in lure casting.

Both of these gentlemen anglers are to be congratulated upon a successful showing that was consummated by application, hard work and that wholesome American ambition to overcome every stumbling block in the way to skilled mastery of the rod and line. The two were tied for accuracy and decided the friendly rivalry at the re-entry meeting on Sunday.

Mr. E. A. Mocker, than whom there probably is not in this State a more skillful and sportsmanlike angler, won the second accuracy medal. The club will, in the near future, hold one of its noted meetings, where good-fellowship and congeniality are the reigning elements, upon which occasion the medals will be presented to the winners. The last re-entry scores are given below:

Saturday, class re-entry, Medal Series. Stow Lake, September 14, 1907. Wind, variable. Weather, cloudy. Judges, E. A. Mocker, C. G. Young, T. C. Kierulff. Referee, Dr. W. E. Brooks. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Events	1	2	3			4
			A	B	C	
E. A. Mocker	90	97.8	98.11	97.10	98.58	96.8
T. C. Kierulff	97.3
C. G. Young
Dr. Brooks	..	99.2	98.11	97.10	98.12	86.8
L. G. Burpee	83	..	97.1	92	94.32	..
Dr. Brooks	..	99	97.10	98	97.50	94.8

Sunday, class re-entry, Medal Series. Stow Lake, September 15, 1907. Wind, variable. Weather, fair. Judges, E. A. Mocker, Dr. Brooks. Referee, T. C. Kierulff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Events	1	2	3			4
			A	B	C	
T. C. Kierulff	80	97.6	97.6	94.5	95.54	97
T. C. Kierulff	84	97.4	95.12	94.5	95.4	..
A. Sperry	108	96.5	90
F. M. Haight	..	98	97.5	96.10	97	..
F. M. Haight	..	98.3	98.12	95.5	97.4	..
T. C. Kierulff	80	..	96.6	96.5	96.22	81.1
A. Sperry	96.3	91.10	93.56	..
F. A. Webster	73	..	98.14	97	97.58	..
Jas. Watt	95.5
Jas. Watt	74	95.1
F. A. Webster	49
Jas. Watts
T. C. Kierulff	96
T. C. Kierulff	102
C. R. Kenniff	113	..	98.11	99.5	99.2	..

Note—Event 1, long distance, feet. Event 2, accuracy, per cent. Event 3, delicacy; A, accuracy per cent; B, delicacy per cent; C, net per cent. Event 4, lure casting, per cent.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club's wind-up shoot for the season will take place at Ingleside to-morrow.

The Union Gun Club closed the regular monthly blue-rock season last Sunday, the 15th inst.

The winners in the medal race were: Champion class—C. C. Nauman (final winner), 23 out of 25 at 20 yards. First class—C. H. Collier (final winner), 22 out of 25, at 20 yards. Geo. Thomas, 24 out of 25, at 20 yards, winner for September. Second class—Houpt (final winner), 22 out of 25, at 20 yards. Third class—E. Hoelle, 19 out of 25, at 20 yards, tie with B. Patrick. Hoelle (final winner), won 20 to 18. Fourth class—J. Danielsen, 12 out of 25, at 20 yards, tied with J. Noonan. Danielsen (final winner), 16 to 12. J. Noonan, 15 at 18 yards, monthly winner.

The scores in the added money club shoot were: Nauman, 24 out of 25, Collier 18, Murdock 20, Thomas 19, Walsh 14, Hauer 16, Lewis 15, Frankel 13, Leary 15, Patrick 19, Hoelle 20, Shields 19, Lynch 19, Danielsen 15, Noonan 17, Dwyer 9.

Rufe Naylor of Kalgoolie, West Australia, a guest of the club, made his initial try at blue rocks, scoring 18 out of 25 at 16 yards, 17 at 18 yards and 18 at 20 yards. Messrs. Stewart and Snippen, also guests, broke 19 out of 25 at 16 yards and 17 at 18 yards, 16 at 20 yards respectively.

It will be pleasing news to every Coast sportsman to hear that Dick Reed has been recuperating at Inverness, on Tomales Bay, and has been doing so well that he proposes by the end of this week to start south, in order to attend the Southern tournaments. He states he will not, perhaps, be able to stand the strain of shooting, "but will be right there around the powder burners, and that's some little satisfaction, you know."

The tournaments begin at Santa Barbara on Sunday, under the auspices of the Channel City Gun Club, September 23d and 24th. Western Gun Club, Sherman grounds, Los Angeles, September 27th, 28th and 29th. Corona, Riverside county, October 4th and 5th. Douglas, Ariz., October 11th, 12th and 13th.

CHINESE PHEASANTS.

For a number of years the writer has been engaged in rearing game birds for re-stocking depleted game fields, the greatest demand being for the China ring-neck pheasant, no doubt the grandest game bird in existence to-day. These birds were first introduced into Oregon in 1882 from China, and so well did they adapt themselves to their new surroundings that the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is authority for the statement that this is one of the world's notable examples of game bird acclimatization. The State of Washington has been buying China pheasants as fast as the birds can be procured, a single county this season buying \$1,500 worth of birds for liberating at one time. The thought occurred to me that California sportsmen should be interested in a like movement, as your State has climatic conditions favorable for their natural propagation. After reading the lengthy article in your issue of August 3d on "Dove Shooting," I question the advisability of introducing a real game bird into California. It the "well known sportsman" quoted in this article, who calls "pleasantly basking in the tonneau of an automobile with cool drinks at hand picking off an occasional bird as they whizz across the road," or "lying under the shade of a tree with a keg of beer," should ever flush an old China cock bird he would die of heart disease. If an Oregon sportsman ever shot a dove I am sure he was ashamed to tell it. Shooting "coopers" may be "the lazy man's sport," but an idea of the real thing could not be expressed in better words than the following extract from an article in June Recreation, by my friend, E. E. Wilson:

"Have you ever hunted Chinese pheasants? If not, then some bright October morning come with me into the fields of the Willamette valley, Oregon, and let me present you to his imperial highness, with the one-eyed peacock feather and yellow jacket of the game bird kingdom. His realm is this old pasture of thick, short, tangled grass and matted weed. Ranging back and forth, your dog hunts free and easy with his head in the air. Suddenly his nose goes to the ground, the tail whips his sides rapidly, his speed is quickened but steady. Keeping within easy shooting distance, nerves tense, your follow close behind. His work becomes more intense. Now he hesitates as if to point, then on. Again he hesitates, and again forward. Next time and he will surely hold.

A few yards ahead, running swiftly, body close to the ground, never disturbing the surface of the grass to betray his presence, is the hunted quarry. Doubling back and forth, dodging from right to left to intense dismay of the keen-nosed dog, the wary bird is exercising his every instinct for escape. Then, as if in despair, he stops, crouches in a slight depression, hoping that the dog and man may pass without his detection, and but for that sharp nose he would be secure. There is but one chance left him now.

"You turn to your dog to find him 'frozen stiff,' standing as if transfixed, one foot up, nose and tail in line. With gun ready, safety forward, you stand in silent admiration of the picture before you, of which you are conscious you form a part. Leisurely you drink in the pleasure of this supreme moment, realizing that this is the very acme of the hunter's pleasure. You begin to wonder how long this delicious elysium may last, when suddenly, without warning, a streak of gorgeous color shoots into the air. Up he goes at an angle, then straight away like a streak of unleashed lightning. Automatically you fire. The trained dog breaks and retrieves the most beautiful game bird sportsmen ever sought. In childish ecstasy, almost hysterical, you are alternately petting your dog and admiring the lifeless thing he has laid at your feet. You have killed your first Chinese pheasant."

A Chinese pheasant hen in captivity will lay about sixty eggs in a season, and can be hatched and reared with a common hen, Cochon Bantams preferred, as easily as little chickens. About four hens can be mated with one cock, but when birds are desired for liberating they should be purchased in even pairs. The early fall is the best time to buy birds, in fact, that is about the only time they can be had at anything like a reasonable price, as the demand for them is rapidly increasing for re-stocking purposes from almost every State in the Union.

GENE M. SIMPSON.

Corvallis, Oregon, Sept. 15, 1907.

THE LATE PHIL C. MEYER JR.

Mr. Phil C. Meyer, a most popular and widely known fancier, passed away, we are most sorry to state, on September 6th, succumbing to a somewhat lengthy period of ill health. Mr. Meyer, about ten years ago, was a prominent and enthusiastic member of the St. Bernard Club of California and showed several good ones in those days, among others Le King and Alta Rachael, winning a number of times with these two. After the waning of interest in the big dogs Phil Meyer took up Bostons and Bulldogs, and followed the bent of his liberal fancy with several other breeds. He was always a generous exhibitor and an enthusiastic supporter of our

shows. To him and Mr. Irving C. Ackerman is to be credited the successful series of shows at Burlingame of the San Mateo Kennel Club, Mr. Meyer being, we believe, the original promoter of the one-day, open-air shows at the Crossways polo grounds.

A show here, or nearby, during the past decade without the presence of Phil Meyer and Mrs. Phil Meyer, who shared with Phil the well wishes and esteem of the fancy, did not seem properly filled out, but of late this had been, owing to the inroads upon his health, sadly noticeable. He was there in spirit, however, as the entries of Glenwood Kennels testified in the catalogue. The passing of this genial sportsman and staunch fancier was whispered by many at the recent Crossways show in words of sincere regret, hearty esteem for a departed friend and condolence for his family and relatives.

THE SPEED FOOL NUISANCE.

There was noted, several weeks ago in this journal, the killing of Mrs. Nunan's good Cocker Spaniel by a reckless automobile driver. Now our attention is called by Mr. Burnett to another inexcusable loss of a valuable dog, killed in a similar manner.

These instances are but two of many reckless acts of cruelty and damage on the part of chauffeurs. What is a frequent menace to our four-footed friends is rapidly becoming a constant danger to ourselves. There are municipal and county ordinances in force for the purpose of regulating the running of the modern car of Juggernaut, but there seems to be a connecting link missing to make these laws effective and respected. The following communication by Mr. Burnett is to the point and suggestive:

September 4, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman—Dear Sir: If you see fit, I wish in your columns you would do what you can to crystallize a feeling which must be very prevalent among dog fanciers residing in San Francisco, so that an organization may be effected which might tend to suppress the evil I have in mind. I refer to the speeding of automobiles in the city limits, which endangers the life of every dog upon the streets. I am moved to action at this particular time because a day or two ago my Cocker Spaniel, Don Juan of Laguintas (Ch. Mepals Saxon-Laguintas Nell), a winner at the recent Oakland and San Francisco shows, was instantly killed by an automobile running at least twenty, and more likely, thirty miles an hour, at the corner of Clay and Broderick streets, in this city.

As usual, in such cases the automobile failed to stop, and inasmuch as the first thought of the person who was with my dogs was to look out for the injured one, he was unable to note the number of the machine, and as it turned off the street on the next block he had no opportunity to learn it.

I am prepared to spend time and money in perfecting an organization which will direct its efforts towards putting an end to this speeding habit, and I naturally turn first of all to all dog lovers in the city who are immediately concerned. If they will act there can be no doubt that the unorganized sentiment of the public generally can be made effective in our favor. In fact, the dog end of it is the most insignificant feature of the nuisance (except to an ardent dog lover). Practically the whole community is affirmatively averse to speeding, and why should the whole community tolerate something which is a nuisance to it for the benefit of a few inconsiderate and lawless people? That it does so is only because what is everybody's business is nobody's business, and because unorganized sentiment never counts for anything. I am satisfied that we could get one or more of the daily papers to take the matter up, as one in which the whole public is vitally concerned. I am furthermore satisfied, as a lawyer, that there is no difficulty in securing effective legislation and its enforcement.

If you will use your paper and address as a means for the bringing together of persons who feel as I do in the matter, so much the better, if not, and should you agitate it at all in your columns and anyone has any suggestions to offer in the matter, I shall be glad if they will address me at 1912 Broderick street. Yours very truly,

W. S. BURNETT.

The Fresno Kennel Club was recently organized with a large list of charter members on the roll.

The officers are Homer E. Katze, president; E. J. Boust, vice-president; R. A. Powell, secretary, and Peter Sharpen, treasurer.

Application was made for membership in the American Kennel Club and the necessary permit for a show to be held in Fresno during the present county fair, under American Kennel Club rules. For technical reasons, the time being too short for compliance with the rules, the application was denied by the Pacific Advisory Board. Although this was rather a damper on the newly organized kennel club, the fiat of Secretary Norman was accepted, but the show cult would not remain dormant, with the result that there will be held this week a dog show at the Fresno fair, an exhibit held under no rules. There is a large list of entries, the show would have been a three-pointer under American Kennel Club rules. Secretary Norman has advised the club of the disqualifying clause in the American Kennel Club rules concerning dog shows. If the Fresno club has an exhibit of dogs at the fair, under no rules whatever, the American Kennel Club is without jurisdiction in the matter.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, September 9.—Although rain threatened all the afternoon, and at times a fine drizzle fell, the program of three races, beginning the Grand Circuit, in connection with the New York State Fair, was completed here this afternoon. The track was fully two seconds slow.

The Syracuse Stake, for 2:11 pacers, was won by Jennie W., after she had finished fifth in the first heat, which was won by Leland Onward. Jennie W. took the next three heats. This race being a three-money affair, under the rules all but Jennie W., Leland Onward and Thornway retired for the fourth heat, when a determined effort was made to defeat the first named. Thornway pressed her closely to the half, then weakened, and fell far back, while the driver of Leland Onward tacked on to Jennie W.'s wheel. There was a whipping finish, in which Jennie W. won by a scant head. The victory of Jennie W. was popular with the crowd. No pools were sold and such independent betting as was done was light.

Baron May had no trouble in winning the 2:19 trot in straight heats, Geers taking the second money with Dr. Ives. The 2:20 trot for three-year-olds was a procession in each heat. The summaries follow:

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$1,000—

Baron May, b g by Baron Wilkes (Sayles)	1	1	1
Dr. Ives, b g (Geers)	2	2	3
Fanny P., br m (Packer)	4	3	2
Tokio, gr g (Dickerson)	3	7	4
St. Peter, b g (Benyon)	5	4	7
Pitty Herr, b m (Cox)	6	6	5
Northwest, b s (Lewis)	7	5	6
Lucy Montrose, b m (McCarthy)	8	8	8
The Jester, br s (De Ryder)	9	dis	

Time—2:14½, 2:15, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse \$5,000—

Jennie W., b m by Alcander (Sunderlin)	5	1	1
Leland Onward, b h (Murphy)	1	2	7
Thornway, b s (Cox)	2	5	8 dis
William O., blk g (Geers)	10	10	2 ro
Bonanza, b g (Thomas)	4	3	4 ro
Alice Pointer, b m (McDevitt)	3	9	5 ro
Aileen Wilson, blk m (Wilson)	9	4	3 ro
Mattie Chimes, b m (Toor)	7	6	9 ro
Reproachless, blk m (Starr)	6	11	11 ro
Major Mallow, b g (Mallow)	11	8	6 ro
Shaughran, b h (De Ryder)	8	7	10 ro

Time—2:05½, 2:06¼, 2:07, 2:06¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1,000—

Aquin, b c (King)	1	1	1
Sir Todd, br b (O'Donnell)	2	2	2
Ora Margrave, b m (Kinney)	3	3	3
Bertha Leyburn, b f (McCarthy)	4	dis	

Time—2:16¼, 2:16¼.

Syracuse, September 10.—The weather continued threatening to-day during the second day's program of the Grand Circuit races at the State Fair, but it did not rain until just before the fourth heat of the 2:12 trot. This heat was raced in semi-darkness, and the finish of the race was postponed till to-morrow.

The feature of the day was the Empire State Stake for 2:14 trotters, worth \$10,000, and it was won in commanding style by Ed Geers with Highball. Sonoma Girl was in the race, but the best she could do was to finish third in the two final heats, after capturing second position in the first. In the two later heats she was beaten by Wilkes Heart, the Hartford winner, for the place. The summaries:

Pacing, 2:05 class, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—

Ardelle, br m by J. H. L. (Geers)	1	1	1
Rudy Kip, br h (Murphy)	3	2	
Princess Helen, b m (McDonald)	2	5	
Judge Wilson, b g (Spencer)	4	3	
Nervolo, b h (Cox)	5	4	
Phalla, b m (Gatcomb)	dis		

Time—2:07, 2:05¼.

Trotting, 2:14 class, three in five, purse \$10,000—

Highball, b g by Dr. Hooker (Geers)	1	1	1
Wilkes Heart, b h by Great Heart (Estell)	3	2	2
Sonoma Girl, br m by Lynwood W. (McHenry)	2	3	3
Claty Latus, ch m by Pilatus (Dickerson)	4	5	5
Genteel H., br h (W. McDonald)	5	6	4
Thornfield, br h (Benyon)	6	4	6

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼.

Pacing, 2:09 class, two in three, purse \$1,000—

The Donna, dn m by Athadon (De Ryder)	1	1	1
Mixed Wood, blk g (Ernest)	2	3	
Schermerhorn, b g (Meeks)	3	2	
Byron Kay, b g (Geers)	4	dis	
Gambit, h g (Cox)	5	dis	

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼.

To beat track record without wind shield—
Major Delmar (1:59¼), b g by Delmar (Alta McDonald) Lost
Fractional time—0:31¼, 1:03, 1:34, 2:06.

Syracuse, September 11.—Rain caused the races to be postponed until to-morrow.

Syracuse, September 12.—Lillian R., a Cleveland mare, driven by McDevitt, captured the \$3,000 Chamor of Commerce purse at the Grand Circuit meet here to-day. She won both heats handily and the next three horses finished in the same positions

in the second heat that they were placed in the first.

Mae Heart finally won the 2:12 trot, which was started on Tuesday, but was carried over until to-day on account of yesterday's storm. Margaret O. had an easy victory in the 2:08 trot, taking the big end of the purse in straight heats. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:12 class, three-in-five, purse \$1,200—

Mae Heart, ch m by Great Heart (McHenry)	1	3	2	3	1
Wild Bell, br g (De Ryder)	4	6	1	1	4
Zaza, blk m (Payne)	10	2	10	2	3
Gold Burr, ch g (Essery)	2	1	7	4	2
Cbime Bells, b m (Titer)	3	4	6	ro	
Alice Edger, b m (Benyon)	7	5	3	ro	
The Paiolet, blk g (McDevitt)	11	7	4	ro	
Paul Kruger, b g (Cox)	9	11	5	ro	
Billy B., b g (McCarthy)	6	9	8	ro	
Lucretia, br m (Geers)	8	10	9	ro	
Sarab Hamlin, br m (Packer)	5	8	dis		

Time—2:10¼, 2:09¾, 2:09¾, 2:12½, 2:13¼.

Trotting, 2:09 class, two-in-three, purse \$3,000—

Lillian R., b m by J. T. (McDevitt)	1	1		
Silko, b s (McCarthy)	2	2		
Athasbam, b s (De Ryder)	3	3		
Emboj, b g (McDonald)	4	4		
Tuna, b m (Kelley)	5	8		
Bonnie Russell (Thomas)	8	5		
Waters, ch g (Loomis)	6	6		
John Caldwell, b g (Geers)	6	7		

Time—2:12, 2:10½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, three-in-five, purse \$1,200—

Jack of Diamonds, b h by Clay Toska (Hilinger)	1	1	1	
Arrow, b g (Cox)	2	2	2	
J. A. O., b h (Doody)	3	3	3	
Red Jacket, cb g (Dennis)	4	4	4	

Time—2:12¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:08 class, purse \$1,200—

Margaret O., b m by Onward (Davis)	1	1	1
Lotta, b m (McHenry)	2	3	2
Jack Leyburn, ch g (McCarthy)	3	2	4
Berico, b g (Smith)	6	6	3
Turley, b g (Geers)	5	4	5
Kid Shea, b g (Packer)	4	5	6

Time—2:08½, 2:10, 2:11.

COLUMBUS GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Columbus, September 16.—There were several hot contests at the opening of the Grand Circuit races here to-day. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:07 class, Board of Trade Stakes, \$3,000—

Jennie W., b m by Alcander (Sunderlin)	1	1	1
Kruger, ch h (McDonald)	2	2	2
Aileen Wilson, blk m (D. Wilson)	3	3	5
Carrie B., rn m (King)	4	4	3
Cleo S., b m (Nuckols)	5	5	4

Nancy H. and Wilson Addington also started.
Time—2:04½, 2:05, 2:06.

Pacing, 2:14 class, Hotel Hartman Stakes, \$5,000—

Leland Onward, b h by Game Onward (Murphy)	1	4	1
Hidalgo, b g by Warren C. (L. McDonald)	4	1	2
Dana Patch, b m (Hersey)	5	2	5
William O., blk g (Geers)	2	9	7
General Gano, b h (Davis)	3	3	3
Major Mallow, b g (Mallow)	6	5	4
Village Boy, b g (M. Wilson)	8	7	6
Miss Jones, blk m (Valentine)	11	6	9
Grand Elder, br g (Hedrick)	9	8	8
Shaughran, Lady Patch and Reproachless also started.			

Time—2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:06¼.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1,200—

Axcyell, b g by Axcyone (Hyde)	1	1	1
Silko, b m (McCarthy)	7	2	2
Wilkes Heart, b g (Estell)	2	3	3
Berico, b g (Smith)	3	4	7
Athasbam, b h (De Ryder)	9	4	5
Betty Brook, b m (Titer)	4	6	6
Henry S. Jr., Sterling McKinney, Patrick and Ethel also started.			

Time—2:08¼, 2:06¼, 2:07½.

Pacing, 2:11 class, first division, purse \$1,200—

Epps Sanders, ch h by Argosy (Crist)	1	1	1
Paemaker, b h (Murphy)	8	2	2
Frank Be Sure, b h (Marrngot)	2	4	6
Pure Gold (Jones)	3	9	3

Five others started.
Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:08¼.

Trotting, 2:11 class, second division, purse \$1,200—

R. F. D., blk g by Kingmaker (Robinson)	1	1	1
Lady Maud C., ch m (McMahon)	6	2	2
Miss Pebler, b m (Merrifield)	7	3	5
Mixed Wood, blk g (Ernest)	5	8	3
Davie K., b g (Hopkins)	8	5	4
Dr. Fox, b g (Johnson)	4	9	6
Aileen, b m (Benyon)	9	7	7
General Adele, blk b (Davis)	2	4	dr
Arrow, b g (Cox)	3	6	dr

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:05¼.

Columbus, September 17.—After one heat each in the 2:09 trot, 2:16 trot and 2:09 pace rain caused the races to be postponed until Wednesday. In the 2:09 trot Sonoma Girl beat Highball the first heat

in 2:05¼, the fastest time made in a race this year, and the race went over until to-morrow.

Columbus, September 18.—Sonoma Girl, tired by the heavy footing this afternoon on the Columbus Grand Circuit track, finished a neck ahead of Highball in the second heat of the Hoster Columbus \$10,000 Stakes, and thereby clinched the victory for which she made a sensational start on Tuesday. The crack pair of trotters set a furious clip to the half, considering the conditions of the course. Sonoma Girl was a length ahead there in 1:01½. Highball rallied desperately fifty yards from the finish, but was nearer out than McHenry's mare. After the first half of the third and final mile had been done by Sonoma Girl in 1:02¾, she showed good finishing qualities and easily won the heat. Highball was so tired that Jack Leyburn beat him out of third place. Sonoma Girl's total winnings amounted to \$4,250.

Lillian R. had no trouble whatever in going through to victory in the 2:09 trot. Close finishes ruled in the 2:09 pace, five horses being right together when Schermerhorn won the third heat of the race. Before it started the judges put W. L. Snow behind Kingmore. Ward M. was the first choice in a lot of sixteen 2:17 trotters that made their first start as the last heat of the dreary afternoon. He won handily, Kenneth M. being two lengths behind.

Kentucky Todd and General Watts will start to-morrow in the trotting division of the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:09 class (one heat Tuesday), purse \$3,000—

Lillian R., b m by J. T. (McDevitt)	1	1	1
Baraja, b g (Sbaw)	4	2	3
John Caldwell, b g (Geers)	2	3	4
John Taylor, b g (R. Wilson)	3	7	5
Bonnie Russell, b h (Tbomas)	12	5	3
Watson, ch g (Loomis)	9	4	8
Emboj, b g (W. McDonald and S. Snow)	5	8	11
Talpa, b m (Ones)	6	6	9
King Entertainer, ch h (McLaughlin)	8	9	6
Charley Belden, b g (De Ryder)	11	11	7
Belle Isle, b m (Swaeringer)	10	10	10
Bi-Flora, b m (Benyon)	7	dr	

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:12¼.

Trotting, 2:16 class (one heat Tuesday), \$10,000—

Sonoma Girl, b m by Lynwood W. (McHenry)	1	1	2
Margaret O., b m (Davis)	3	3	1
Highball, b g (Geers)	2	2	4
Jack Leyburn, ch g (McCarthy)	6	5	3
Kassona, b m (Young)	5	6	5
Claty Latus, cb m (La Salle)	4	4	dr
Tbornfield, br h (Benyon)	8	7	dr
Axtellay, b m (Thomas)	7	dr	
May Earl, b m (Hedrick)	dis		
Genteel H., br h (W. McDonald)	dis		
Oliver Moore, br h (Connell)	dis		

Time—2:05¼, 2:07¼, 2:09¼.

AT STOCKTON TRACK.

The San Joaquin Valley Driving Club's matinee at the Stockton race track Admission Day was all that the officers of the club or any of the spectators could have desired. The races were good, there were no long waits, there were no accidents and no disputes. It was nearly dark before the last event was decided. The summaries:

First race—

Fritz Wille's Gilt Edge Dick	2	1	1
J. Jones' Princess	3	3	2
Mrs. Pope's Dick	1	2	d

Time—2:27¼, 2:28, 2:29.

Second race—

W. R. Jacobs' Mack	2	3	1	1
E. Miller's Milton Maid	1	2	2	2
H. Prole's Mollie	3	1	3	3
Fred Johnson's Courthouse	4	d		

Time—1:29, 1:26, 1:23, 1:22.

Third race—

Mr. Sherwood's Prince	1	2	1
C. Barling's Bob Ingersoll	2	1	2

Time—1:08½, 1:09¼, 1:10.

Fourth race—

Lavin's Golbert	1	2	1
Friedberger's Bessie	2	1	4
W. Hersom's Stumbling Tom	3	4	2
Meyer's Linden	4	3	3

Time—1:24¼, 1:22, 1:24.

Fifth race—

Frank McMurray's McRay	1	2	1
Archambault's Babe	2	1	2

Time—1:41, 1:37¼, 1:32.

Sixth race—

Donovan's Chappo	2	1	1
Capurro's Bess	1	2	2

Time—1:15¾, 1:16, 1:17.

Special race—

Mrs. Shippe's Bell	1	1
Mrs. McIntosh's Blonde	2	2

Time—1:24¼, 1:24¼.

It is reported that an offer of \$20,000 was refused for Blue Hill (2) 2:15¼ recently. His Russian owner refuses to put a price on him.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

OUTCROSSES AND INBREEDING.

This subject should be studied by every flock owner who desires to improve his sheep. An authority on such matters says:

I do not deem an outcross a violent one, even though not the most remote relationship exists, if only the outcrossing animal is identical in type rendered so by some generations of ancestors of similar conformation and character. Such outcrosses are most desirous, and if the breeder can always obtain them there would be no necessity for inbreeding. On the other hand, any animal of the line, however near he may be related, if the type is wrong, the cross, with him, is more or less violent in degree, dependent upon the remoteness of the type he represents in his make-up.

Type is type, with a ever watchful and zealous effort to improve health, constitution, feeding qualities and breed character, is the motto that I would adopt, and let relationship take care of itself in the main; but, when possible, introduce unrelated animals to compromise with the project we all entertain, regarding near relationship, but never sacrifice one single iota of the original purpose of individual stamp for an outcross that may do incalculable harm in the way of set-backs that will take years to correct.

I have been wholly unable to see how animals of perfect health, perfect digestion, perfect form, perfect disposition, perfect reproductive powers and prepotency, can deteriorate however much they may be in-bred, if only all these attributes are kept intact by proper care and attention, always discarding those that are not so endowed, if by accident they happen to be reproduced from the breeding herd.

The most successful flock of Lincoln sheep I ever bred were lambs out of ewes with a common sire. I hazarded the risk because the ram was great in all the essentials and very prepotent. Those lambs were subsequently bred to unrelated sires and the best results followed, in that the most desirable attributes of the old sire were manifest in the outcrossed offspring; and the flock has continued to this day to breed back his type, leaving out the individual make-up, in a great measure, the characteristics of the intervening sires, and I have recently made up my mind to cast about for a son of the old ram, in the hope that I may more securely fasten his good points onto the flock. It is needless to say that that son must possess unmistakable evidence of perfect health and vigor of constitution.

The wonderfully beautiful type of the Shropshire sheep of the previous day is due in a great measure to a system of inbreeding, and I defy anyone to successfully deny it.

It is a dangerous thing to select sires haphazard, and I think I would advise, if I advise at all, that the breeder with ambition to be a leader should not go outside of his own herd to get them, but I would have him deliberately set about to breed them for his own use out of the best he has at hand, from animals whose capabilities and breed qualities and prepotency are a part of his intimate and certain knowledge, based upon a close scrutiny for years together.

HOW MUCH TO FEED.

Edgar Warren, author of the book, "Two Hundred Eggs a Year Per Hen," gives his idea as to the proper amount to feed the hens as follows:

Even more important than the question, what to feed, is the question, how much to feed? In my judgement almost any ration that combines grain, green food and vegetables with animal food, will give results in egg production. But how much to feed is something that stumps the authorities. And yet the answer to the question is very simple. Nature has furnished an infallible indicator and if a man will study this indicator he will not

feed too much on the one hand or too little on the other.

The crop is nature's indicator. In her wild states, when food is abundant the hen starts out in the morning with her crop, empty, and returns at night with it filled. The amount of food she seeks is what her crop will hold, plus what passes from the crop into the gizzard during the day.

The ideal way to feed a hen in confinement would seem to be to give her a mixed ration, and as much as she cared to dig out of a deep litter during the day. But practically, this is not possible. The poultryman must compromise. There is a rule, however, which he may adopt with good results.

During the short days of winter feed but twice, once soon after the fowls get down from the roost in the morning. In the afternoon let them dig out a deep litter enough grain to fill their crops comfortably full, but not enough to fill them to bursting.

After your hens have gone to roost, go through their pens and feel of their crops. If the crop is distended (feels as if the fowls had swallowed a baseball), you are feeding too much; if the crop is nearly empty, too little. The grain in the crop ought to fill it comfortably full, yet the skin ought not to be as tight as a drum, but loose and yielding. By experimenting a little you will soon learn just how much to feed.

Give no more in winter than in summer, but give more heating food. Corn in winter, oats in summer, is my rule. I never have a pen abnormally fat or pathetically poor.

THE MIRACLE OF A SHEEP.

The following is an extract from an article written by the editor of the Stock and Station Journal, Sydney, Australia.

A man was teaching a class about cattle and he said, "Now, can any boy tell me what a cow is?" I don't know what reply he expected, but a small boy gave him the correct answer. He said, "Please sir, a cow is an animal with four legs, one on each corner." That was a good answer and the boy had my sympathy. If anyone was to ask me, "What is a sheep?" do you know what I would say? My answer would be, "A sheep is a miracle." So it is! There isn't a more marvelous animal in the world than a sheep, and at all of our pastoral and agricultural gatherings we ought to toast "The Sheep." But we don't, simply because nobody ever thinks of the source of all our wealth. We count our wool return in millions of pounds sterling, but who ever thinks of it? Hardly anybody except from the point of view of pounds, s., d. Did I ever tell you about the great Florentine Giotto, who made his mark on the sands of time? I don't think I ever did, for I know a heap of things that I haven't told you yet, although I've been telling you stories for a good many years. One day, when Giotto was standing in the streets of Florence, telling stories and laughing, a pig ran between his legs and upset him. He got up, very angry, but when he saw the pig running down the street, he laughed and cried. "Ah, you villain, you; and yet look at the lot of money I have made with your hristles, and I never gave you even a glass of wine." Good old Giotto. Look at the money some men have made out of wool; but they have never thought about the miracle of a sheep. That's our trouble. We hardly ever think about anything. If we did, we would find the kingdom of God on earth. As it is, we mostly find the other kingdom.

TESTING COWS.

The Vermont Experiment Station has been making experiments to find as simple a method as possible of learning about what returns a cow gives.

It has been found that for practical purposes the productive value of a cow may be ascertained as follows:

1 Weigh the milk of each cow for three days monthly. At the end of the year add these results and multiply by 10, making such corrections for time of calving and drying off, as circumstances indicate. This gives the animal yield of milk.

2. Test the milk of each cow twice or thrice yearly, using two composite samples taken as follows: (a) For cows calving normally in the months of September to February inclusive and due to calve again in a reasonable time; in the third and fifth, or in the second, fifth and seventh months after calving. (b) For cows calving normally in the months of March to August inclusive, and due to calve again in a reasonable time; in the third, fifth and seventh month after calving. (c) For cows calving normally and tending to go dry early; in the third and sixth months after calving. (d) For cows which have aborted; in the third and fifth or in the third and sixth months after calving.

In each case add the results and divide by the number of tests, two or three as the case may be, for calculated average test for the year. Multiply the average test thus secured by the yield of milk for the year and it will give approximately the year's yield of butter fat.

A good operator with three milking machines can milk from twenty-eight to thirty cows an hour. If he is obliged to weigh every cow's milk separately and sample the same, he cannot work this fast and must be satisfied with about twenty-four to twenty-six cows an hour. The operator must be a man above the ordinary intelligence and integrity. He must follow directions closely, must use his judgment and be steady and methodical in his habits. Haphazard work absolutely will not do. Dairymen will find it necessary to pay operators better wages for doing this work, but they will make money by so doing. The machines working on the pulsation plan must be carefully regulated as to the number of pulsations per minute. For example, certain cows requiring a more rapid pulsation than others. As a rule, the harder the milk the slower the pulsation should be. A man can find this requirement very accurately by timing himself in hand milking, as many test charges per minute can be emptied.—Rural World.

WHY ENGLISH SHEEP LEAD.

Howard A. Chandler, a successful American sheep breeder, who has spent some time in England, gives in the American Sheep breeder, some interesting reasons why English bred sheep are better than our own. He writes:

I do not want to say that England is better than America, because it isn't, and good old America has the best people that can be found in the world and just as good land; but our sheep, while they are being improved, need more improvement, and if we can learn how to do it, we surely want to. Some will ask the question, "Why are sheep imported?" and when that is thoroughly answered and put into reason we can see a good many ways that will help us up the ladder of successful sheep breeding. The sheep are imported from England because they are better than we have at home. Then comes up that old, old question, "Why does England raise better sheep than we do in America?"

The English breeders have been at it for years and years, and everlastingly at it, too. If they can see a ram they want and need, they will not let a dollar or two keep them from getting him. Using only the very best sires and culling the ewe flock and sending the poorest to the butcher, and years of this has brought on good results. The English have held to the fact that "steady pecking will kill the devil," and so no matter what has come up or what has gone down, they have been on the way to improvement year in and year out. Good judgment, determination and perseverance combined have won the game. The same can be done in America and is being done by some, but should be done by everybody, and in years to come we would have the best sheep country in the world. There are breeders here 50 and 60 years of age who have been breeding Shropshires all their lives and they took it up from their fathers and uncles. Such breeders have seen sheep in their ups and downs and they all say that sheep are the most profitable of all farm animals.

There is a very bright outlook for

sheep breeders in America to make a success of the business if they can go at it with the intention and determination to win. There are breeders here in Shropshire that pay \$17.50 annually per acre rent for their farms and surely the Shropshire can be called "the golden fleeced" when they pay off that rent and a family living beside.

AGRICULTURE A SCIENCE.

The teaching of agriculture in the public schools aided by practical demonstrations of the ground, is giving recognition to the dignity and importance of one of the world's chief industries, which has heretofore lacked such recognition in some sections of the country.

The science of agriculture should be studied not only by those who are or may be engaged in farming, but by all who may become interested in the force of nature and the progress and development of the foundation of all wealth and prosperity.

It has been found that school children nearly always manifest a deep interest in the planting and cultivation of the small experimental gardens maintained in connection with the schools and open-air exercise therein is beneficial as well as instructive. The lessons are useful to them whether or not they may afterwards engage in gardening or farming and they will profit by them in many ways, even the children of the urban schools.

But if the teaching of agriculture is useful and advantageous to the pupils of the city public schools, how much more so must it be to the pupils of the rural schools. Here the farmers' boys and girls may be taught much concerning the chemistry of the soils, the conditions and necessities of plant life and the science of production. Their elders with all their years of practical experience in farming in the old ruts without much effort in the direction of new and improved methods of much regard to the adaptability of the soil, to crops or the needs for diversification, know less than these pupils will learn.

Agriculture is a science that should be taught in the schools, and it is as honorable and dignified as any of the professions, or, at least, it is susceptible of being made so. The slipshod methods employed on the farm of the humdrum order is not attractive to the ambitious youth who thinks the town or city affords the only vent for his pent up energies. It should be the other way. The farm life should be made the most attractive, and so it might be, perhaps if farming were made more of a science for men of the highest intelligence and capabilities—San Antonio Express.

LIME AS A PURIFIER.

We are all pretty familiar with the purifying effect of a liberal use of lime on the interior of stables, of dairy buildings and such places. I found in Denmark that this sort of thing is practical to a much greater extent than we have ever thought of doing in this country. It may be news to many buttermakers to know that a great many of the cream vats used in some of the best Danish creameries today are simply large wooden tubs. You can understand that unless they took extra precautions, these tubs would not be in good condition. I was not able to see that any injury resulted to the cream from the use of these wooden vessels for ripening vats. The secret is that they are kept perfectly clean and sweet by a liberal use of lime. Every utensil is immersed in a strong solution of lime every few days, and some of them every day. All the wooden machinery, such as churns, butter workers, etc., are coated with a thick lime wash almost every day. This coating is left on for a short time and before it quite hardens it is washed off. It is surprising how that helps to sweeten the wood and causes it to dry much more rapidly. The same thing is applied to the floors. If they get a little greasy, a liberal use of whitewash cleans them very easily and very perfectly. There is nothing that would be of more use to the cheese and buttermakers who desire to have a clean, wholesome factory, than a liberal use of lime water. It

saves a great deal of labor, is cheap, and is a good disinfectant as well. I would recommend the use of lime in that way, not only to the farmers for the purifying of their stables, etc., but also the butter and cheesemakers who wish to keep their factories clean and their utensils in proper condition.—Dairy Commissioner J. A. Ruddick, Ottawa.

HOME-MADE LICE KILLER.

A physician contributes the following formula for a home-made poultry lice killer to "The Poultry Item," of Sellersville, Pa.:

Kindly allow me also to suggest a successful "treatment" for lice apropos your first question and answer. Pyrethrum is uncertain because of its usual adulteration with foreign material unless purchased from a reliable druggist. Strictly pure, as it now should be, it is best combined with slacked lime and finely powdered tobacco dust, and applied with a powder dusting or pepper-box. Reasonable care should always be had to obviate disinfectants getting into the eyes of animals. They never feel good and always do some harm. The best lice destroyer and disinfectant combined (as should be) consists of:


- Slacked lime, 2 pounds.
- Powdered tobacco dust, ½ pound.
- Insect powder (pyrethrum) ¼ pound.
- Sieved wood ashes, 2 pounds.
- Crude carboric acid, ½ pound.
- Lime slacked with warm water, just sufficient to precipitate a loose, flocculent powder without fusion.

This is best done on a board or tray by careful agitation with a stick. Mix the tobacco dust, wood ashes and insect powder thoroughly and on this gradually pour the carboric acid with continued stirring. Then gradually apply as above, or a powder puff. This formula can be "put up" by any one exercising care, and there is nothing superior. It should be boxed air-tight, thus kept, it keeps indefinitely.

THE IDEAL FAIR.

There are not nearly so many county fairs being held as there formerly were. A great many look upon the changed conditions with a great deal of satisfaction. They say that the old county fair was nothing less than a place of gambling, and as such it was an injury to the farmer and his boys. There is a great deal of truth in this view of the matter; however, as a place of education, the properly conducted fair has few equals. Because it was a place of gambling that does not say that it should not now be revived and made a place of education. The new fair is a place where the farmer and his sons can learn to judge live stock and farm products. With it should go one or two addresses from agricultural educators, which will teach the farmer to think right and adopt the right methods of farming.—J. J. Stevenson.

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At the Grand American Handicap Tournament held in Chicago, June 18th, 1907, the Amateur Championship Trophy and 79 per cent of the Purse were won by shooters who used

Dupont Smokeless

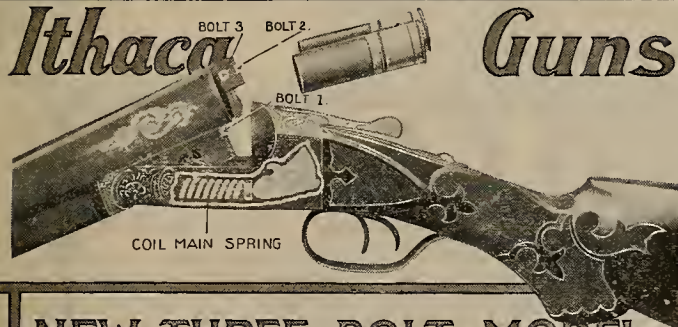
The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."
 Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

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Tournament held at San Francisco, March 10, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 13.

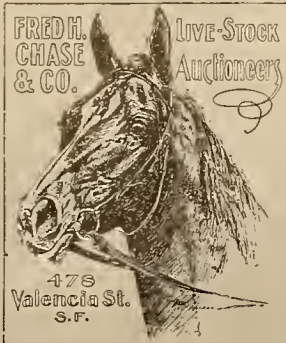
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CHARLEY D.

Bay Stallion by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dam Flewy Flewy by Memo.
Owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco.



Auction Sale of Trotting Bred Horses

Monday Evening, October 14th, 1907.

P. J. Williams consigns YOSEMITE, a great prospect, been a mile in 2:16/4, MONTEREY 2:09/4, and a few good ones by him out of that grand race mare, LEAP YEAR 2:26/4.

Ed Parker consigns a select bunch by REY DIRECT 2:10, and STAM B. 2:11/4. He has been selling at Eastern sales for years and has the reputation of offering good looks and nice manners.

Sam Norris of Rosedale Stock Farm will sell sixteen head by WASHINGTON McKINNEY and SIDNEY DILLON. When Sam says they are ready for sale, "Nuff Sed."

W. A. Clark Jr. consigns two trotters out of SHE 2:12/2 and HAZEL WILKES 2:11/4.

J. C. Mowry sells three racing prospects by KINNEY LOU, McKINNEY and MENDOCINO.

L. J. Rose sells two by JAMES MADISON.

Other consignments include SCHLEY B. (trial 2:13/2), a number of trotters that have shown fast enough to train and are elegant road horses right now, by such well known sires as BOSWELL JR. 2:19, NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16/2, LECCO 2:09/4, CHARLES DERBY 2:20 and others. This is strictly a sale of high class carriage, business and pleasure horses. Write for Catalogues now out.

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SPEED PROGRAM

Santa Maria Race Meeting

Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1907

Entries Close Oct. 12th, 1907

...PROGRAMME...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.

1. Mixed Trot and Pace, for horses without records, owned in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties \$150
2. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100
3. Running, 3/4-mile dash \$100

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

4. 2:25 Class, mixed, Trot and Pace \$200
5. Running, 3/4-mile and repeat.. \$100
6. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

7. Free-for-all, Mixed Trot and Pace \$200
8. 2:40 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
9. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100
10. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.

11. 2:30 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$200
12. Special, Mixed Trot and Pace (over-night entry) \$150
13. Running, 1 mile dash \$150
14. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

15. 2:30 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
16. Special, Mixed Trot and Pace (over-night entry) \$150
17. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100
18. Running, 3/4-mile dash \$100

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

19. Free-for-all, Mixed Trot and Pace \$300
20. 2:40 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
21. Running, 1 1-16 miles \$150
22. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

All harness races for mile heats, best three in five. There must be five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold less than five to fill by withdrawing a proportionate amount of the purse.

Entrance fee is to be 10 per cent of purse and is to accompany nominations. All harness races will be divided 60, 30 and 10. All running races will be over night entries and purses will be divided 60 and 40.

We are members of the National Association and their rules shall govern the meet. The entries close October 12th, 1907. Address all communications to the secretary.

E. L. JONES,
President.

E. A. ABADIE,
Santa Maria, Cal., Secretary.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

THE COMBINATION SALE of roadsters, track trotters and pacers and stallions to be held at Chase's big pavilion, 478 Valencia street, this city, on the evening of Monday, October 14th, is attracting much attention, from the high-class of horses that will be offered. Such stallions as Monterey 2:09½ and his son, Yosemite, would be features and head-liners in an Old Glory sale in New York, while the young horses consigned by Ed Parker of Pleasanton, Sam Norris of Santa Rosa, J. C. Mowry of Alameda county, W. A. Clark Jr. and Lee J. Rose would be considered drawing cards at any Eastern sale. The catalogues are just out, and are being mailed to horsemen all over the Coast. Mr. Chase has been compelled to turn away many horses offered for this sale, as he does not consider it fair to sellers to catalogue more than can be sold in one evening and get through the sale at a reasonable hour. We advise all who are in need of good trotting bred horses to secure a catalogue and watch our next week's issue for important announcements in regard to the horses in this consignment.

VOLUME 17 of the American Trotting Register has been received. It contains the pedigrees of stallions registered up to 44999, there being nearly 5,000 stallions registered in this volume. The mares and geldings registered in this volume fill about 500 pages. Those desiring this new volume of the Register can obtain it through the Breeder and Sportsman

A GREAT GREEN PACER.

One of the most perfect specimens of a highly formed stallion is pictured on our front page this week—Charley D., a son of McKinney. This stallion never started in a race until this year, and then had to meet in all his races such high class horses as Inferlotta 2:04¾ and Copa de Oro 2:07¼. He raced against both these sensational pacers at Pleasanton, Santa Rosa and Petaluma and won third money each time. At Woodland Copa de Oro did not start in the 2:20 pace, and Charley D. was second to Inferlotta every heat. He was getting so good about this time that he was scratched from all the balance of his engagements, as it was considered unwise to mark such a fast green horse that looks to have class enough to enter through the Grand Circuit next year. At the close of his campaign this year he looked good enough to beat 2:07 three times and a mile in 2:05 was doubtless within his reach.

Every horseman who saw him race this year predicted a great future for him. In addition to being one of the grandest individuals ever hitched to a sulky, he is also one of the best and purest gaited pacers living. He wears no hobbles, and, in fact, nothing but his harness, a light pair of quarter boots with eight-ounce shoes in front and five and a half behind, he is perfectly balanced, and did not make a break during the entire season. He could not have beaten Inferlotta in any of his starts in all probability, but had she made one mistake in any heat the horse that beat Charley D. would have paced well inside 2:10.

Charley D. was bred by the ex-pugilist, Joe McAuliffe, of San Francisco, and is by McKinney, out of the mare Flewey Flewey by Memo, son of Sidney; second dam said to be by John Nelson 187. He is a beautiful dark bay, with both hind ankles white, and stands about 15.3. Charley D. is owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Fairmont Hotel, in this city, and has been given all his training and driven in all his races by James Thompson of Pleasanton. Wherever he has appeared horsemen have pronounced this son of McKinney the most perfect horse they have ever seen. He is certainly a model, and there is not a weak point about him. He should win a very low record on the Eastern tracks next year.

WILL SUGGEST IMPROVEMENTS.

It is stated that Mr. A. W. Foster of San Rafael, formerly president of the California Northwestern Railway, and who is a Regent of the State University of California, is making a thorough study of farming, having become greatly interested in the College of Agriculture of the University. Mr. Foster has recently returned from a tour of the universities of the East, where he made a close study of the colleges of agriculture. He became fully convinced that the Berkeley institution is seriously remiss in this branch and regards an improvement therein as the most urgent matter for the board of regents to take up.

"There is much for our farmers to learn in the way of scientific aids," he said recently. For example, there is virtually no attempt at advantageous breeding of stock in this State. Study of the values of soils is not made. Production would be largely increased and the prosperity of the farmer greatly enhanced if the scientific men would give the help that he is entitled to. It is the duty of the university to take up this work and I shall use my utmost endeavors to bring about an expansion of the agricultural work there.

"The work at the two State farms—in Yolo and Fresno—will be of great benefit. But in my opinion there must be a great enlargement of the agricultural course at Berkeley. I have learned much from my trip in the East and intend as a result to make an active campaign in behalf of the agricultural college."

THE PROPOSED TRACK FOR CHICO.

Chico, September 20.—The formation of a local stock company to purchase sixty acres of land south of this city for the establishment of a racetrack and athletic amusement grounds, is the project now being fostered by L. B. Daniels, W. J. O'Connor and L. H. McIntosh. An option is held on 100 acres of the Entler property, and negotiations are under way for securing sixty of the 100 acres at \$200 per acre, and an extension of the option for ten days.

The primary purpose of the move is to provide a place for the training and breeding of fast-blooded horses, but if the proper backing is secured, a grand stand, stables, a baseball diamond, football field and other places for athletic sports will follow.

Under present conditions many valuable and blooded horses are sent elsewhere for training and development, and it is hoped to make it possible to do this here.

The site under consideration lies next the Northern and Butte County Railroad, and thereby has connection with the Southern Pacific, providing quick and convenient transportation.

With the establishment of a race-course and grand stand, Chico will probably become the permanent meeting place for the annual field days of both the Northern California High School Athletic League and the Sacramento Valley Interscholastic Athletic League.

A GOOD GREEN ONE.

Mr. F. J. Yandell of Santa Rosa owns a green pacer that is causing lots of talk among the horsemen who have seen him at work. This pacer was bred by Thos. Murphy, who now trains for the Czar of Russia, and is six years old. He is by Gossiper 2:14¾, out of Sidney's son Memo that sired the dam of that fast pacer, Charley D. Yandell has named this pacer Tom Murphy for his breeder. With four months' work Tom Murphy has paced a mile in 2:09 and has shown better than two minute speed. He has paced the last half of a mile in one minute flat and the last quarter in 29 seconds. Tom Murphy wears no hobbles and no boots, is clean and sound and has never made a break in any of his trials. Mr. Yandell will enter him all through the California circuit next year, and hopes to regain the State record with him for Santa Rosa track. Several good offers have been made Mr. Yandell for this gelding, but so far he has declined them all. The horse is being trained by a young man named Compton, who was East with Salisbury one year and took care of Bolivar.

FINE HORSE SHOW PLANNED.

The Portland Hunt Club, of Portland, Oregon, announces its first annual horse show to be given at the Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds, Portland, November 7th, 8th and 9th, 1907. The official classification list shows 167 classes for which prizes are offered. There are Breeding classes for all breeds, harness classes, saddle classes, horses suitable for officers' mounts, horses suitable for cavalry service, hunters, ponies, etc. The arena where the horses will be shown is 75x200 feet with splendid seating and stabling accommodations. Competent judges will judge all the classes. We suggest to our California breeders and owners of show horses that they write to the Portland Hunt Club at 229 Lumber Exchange, Portland, and ask for a copy of the official classification list.

Alto Downs, the son of Iran Alto 2:12½, that Farmer Bunch took East, won a seven-heat race at Baltimore the other day and got a mark of 2:17¾. Alto Downs has raced every week since June and has been inside the money every time. A pretty good race horse, that.

RACING WITHOUT BETTING.

No writer on harness horse affairs is better known or more highly respected than Henry Ten Eyck White who writes for the Chicago Tribune. Here is an extract from a recent article by him:

At Minneapolis last week tens of thousands of people were at the races every day, and it is well known the success of the enterprise practically depends on the gate receipts, no betting being allowed. Purses of grand circuit sizes are given, the \$5,000 affair for 2:21 trotters having been a feature of the meeting for years, and the liberality with which the officials provide for the harness racing feature draws horses from all over the land, and their presence assures an attendance which makes the fair a great financial success.

At the Wisconsin State Fair, where betting is not allowed, the trotters and pacers practically are the whole show. The attendance is something enormous, hotel accommodations are at a premium. Many of the richest men in the northwest, beginning with James J. Hill, are breeders of trotting horses, and on a smaller scale hundreds of others, each generally a leading man in his own town, have a fancy in the same direction.

All the way from Chicago to Winnipeg are to be found stock farms, big and little, devoted to the raising of trotting bred stock, and practically the entire population of that section goes to some harness race meeting during the summer or fall.

With these facts in mind it is not difficult to see why trotting is in no way dependent on the sale of betting privileges for its popularity or its continuance in a profitable manner. Incidentally it may be said that the sale of liquor is not allowed at State or county fairs, and, for that matter, intoxicants always have been barred at the Grand Circuit meetings at Boston and Hartford, while at many of the minor New England tracks the same rule is followed.

The idea that gambling is a vital and necessary feature of harness racing has been carefully fostered by people financially interested in forms of horse racing which, as has been demonstrated in Chicago and elsewhere cannot profitably exist for one hour in the absence of revenue from the gambling end of the game. This false doctrine has been blindly accepted by many people interested in harness racing, but the events of the day are clearing their vision, and the man whose sight has been restored is not apt to overlook or forget the fact.

Dr. Boucher, who is back at Pleasanton after his unlucky Eastern trip, says he is not surprised that Sonoma Girl is beating Highball again. He states that a lame hock was the cause of her breaking and that when both horses are right she will beat Highball every time. She can set the pace so fast for him the first heat that she can beat him handily after that.

Three or four second-hand road carts, good as new, are at Kenney's, 531 Valencia street, and as they are priced right they will not remain very long. Better drop in to-day and look at them. Also one or two second-hand bike runabouts that are in fine shape.

With Ben Walker up behind him, the pacer Sherlock Holmes by Zolock won the Consolation division of the 2:09 race at Salem last Saturday, and lowered the track record of 2:07¼ made by Sir John S. 2:04½ in the main division of the stake on Thursday. Sherlock Holmes had a mark of 2:11¼ at the opening of this season, but has been beaten in slower time and in the big stake on Thursday was outside the money. In the consolation there were nine starters and Copa de Oro was the favorite, but Sherlock Holmes paced like a wild horse and stepped three heats in 2:06½, 2:07 and 2:07½. Fred Sheft of Spokane, owner of Sherlock Holmes, was satisfied his horse had not shown his true form in any of his starts and asked Ben Walker to drive him. The horse had been driven by Frank Chiles, a man of limited experience, and when Walker warmed Sherlock Holmes up, he made a few changes in his rigging and the sorrel son of Zolock was a different horse. Horsemen who saw the race say that Sherlock Holmes has class enough to race with Sir John S., Inferlotta and all the other free-for-all pacers, and his defeat of such a high-class pacer as Copa de Oro is proof of this. The track was lightning fast.

H. S. Hogoboom, who has just returned to Woodland from the Nevada State Fair at Reno, writes us that there were good crowds in attendance there and good betting by the auction and mutual systems, no books being allowed. Mr. Hogoboom has three fine road horses that he wanted to sell at Chase's combination sale, October 14th, but was too late in consigning them to get them in the catalogue. If the horses are not sold within a week he will bring them down to the sale and as he aptly expresses it, "take his chances and his medicine." In the account of the yearling colt which Mr. Hogoboom recently traded to Mr. F. P. Ogden of High Grove, San Bernardino county, it was stated that the colt was sired by Iran Alto. This is an error. The sire of the colt is Palo King, a son of the grandly bred McKinney stallion Marengo King. Palo King's dam was Palo Belle by the great Palo Alto 2:08¾. So the youngster not only has the Palo Alto cross but one of McKinney on top of it which makes the breeding about as rich as can be found anywhere.

FRESNO SUMMARIES, SEPTEMBER 17-21.

Table of race results for Fresno, Sept 17-21. Includes Trotting, Pacing, and various classes like 2:15 class, \$400- and 2:20 class, purse \$200-.

CENTRALIA, WASH., SUMMARIES.

Table of race results for Centralia, Wash., Sept 17-21. Includes Trotting, Pacing, and County horses without records.

The Rural Spirit of last week says: A. T. Van De Vanter of Seattle died Sunday night of heart failure, induced by an automobile accident which occurred Saturday.

EVERETT, WASH., RACES, SEPTEMBER 4-7.

Table of race results for Everett, Wash., Sept 4-7. Includes Pacing, Trotting, and various classes like 2:25 class, purse \$500- and 2:20 class, Manufacturers' Stake \$500-.

PERNDALE SUMMARIES—HALF MILE TRACK.

Table of race results for Perndale, Sept 10-11. Includes Tuesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 11.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Table of race results for Thursday, Sept 12. Includes Trot or pace, 2:40 class- and Three-year-old stake-.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Table of race results for Friday, Sept 13. Includes Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$160- and Special, trot and pace-.

EXCITING RACES AT PARK OVAL.

Several hundred people saw members of the Park Amateur Driving Club drive some exciting finishes at the three-quarter-mile track in Golden Gate Park on Saturday last.

Table of race results for Class A pacers- and Class B trotters-.

Table of race results for Class E trotters- and Class A trotters, mile heats-.

Table of race results for Class C trotters- and Class D trotters-.

Table of race results for Class A trotters, mile heats-.

Table of race results for Class C trotters- and Class D trotters-.

Table of race results for Class D trotters-.

RACE RECORDS FOR 1907.

Trotting. Two-year-old filly—The Leading Lady, by Bingen 2:06 1/4, dam Miss Pratt 2:17 1/4 by Heirat-Law 2:05 1/4.

Three-year-old filly—Bell Bird, by Jay Time, dam Nancy Medium, by Bayonne Prince... 2:11 1/4.

Three-year-old colt—Kentucky Todd, by Todd 2:14 1/4, dam Paronella by Parkville... 2:08 3/4.

Aged stallion—Athasham, by Athadon 2:28, dam Cora Wickersham, by Junio 2:22... 2:09 1/4.

Four-year-old colt—Codero, by Bingen 2:06 1/4, dam Jolly Bird 2:15 1/4, by Jay Bird... 2:10 1/4.

Mare—Sonoma Girl, by Lynwood W. 2:20 1/4, dam Maud Fowler 2:21 1/4, by Anteo 2:16 1/4... 2:05 1/4.

Gelding—George G., by Homeward 2:13 1/4, dam Mabel, by Junio... 2:05 1/4.

Green stallion—Jaguar, by Highwood 2:21 1/4, dam Cashew, by Red Heart 2:19... 2:12 1/2.

Green mare—Sonoma Girl, by Lynwood W. 2:20 1/4, dam Maud Fowler 2:21 1/4, by Anteo 2:16 1/4... 2:06 1/4.

Green gelding—Highball, by Dr. Hooker 2:23 1/2, dam Lena S. 2:22, by Tom Covington 2:28 1/4... 2:06 1/4.

Pacing. Two-year-old colt—Ray o'Light, by Searchlight 2:03 1/4, dam Carrie B., by Alexander Button 2:26 1/2... 2:13 1/2.

Three-year-old colt—Hymettus, by Zomhro 2:11, dam Silver Bell, by Silver Bow 2:16... 2:08 1/2.

Three-year-old filly—Annona, by Ashbrook 2:13 1/2, dam by Merchant... 2:13 1/4.

Stallion—John A., by Eddie Hall 2:15, dam Mattie, by Newsboy... 2:03 3/4.

Gelding—Angus Pointer, by Sidney Pointer 2:07 1/4, dam Jane, by Grant's Hambletonian... 2:01 3/4.

Green stallion—Straight Advice, by Free Advice 2:10 1/4, dam Straight On 2:12 1/2, by Jerome Turner 2:15 1/2... 2:06 1/2.

ANOTHER GOOD SIDNEY DILLON.

Up at Ferndale, Humboldt county, during the county fair and race meeting held from September 10th to 14th, the five-year-old stallion Humboldt Dillon won the free for all, beating the seasoned pacer Uno in a great race. Humboldt Dillon is owned by Dr. J. A. Lane of Ferndale and was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, being by Sidney Dillon out of Adioo by Guy Wilkes. Humboldt Dillon won two races at the Ferndale Fair and took a record of 2:18 in the fourth heat of the second race. The race was over a half-mile track and Humboldt Dillon was only a nose behind Uno in 2:15½ in the first heat after leading the first half in 1:06. The Ferndale Enterprise thus describes the race:

At 1:30 o'clock the free-for-all was called, the entries being Uno, owned by Henry Rohner and driven by E. L. Hunt; Cassiar, owned by W. J. East and driven by Robert Patrick, and Humboldt Dillon, owned by Dr. J. A. Lane and driven by Robert Nohle. It was generally supposed that Uno would have an easy time in winning first money in this race, the odds on him in the pool box being as high as 4 to 1. Uno's owner was backing him very heavily, purchasing all pools on him.

After several scores, in which a start was prevented by Uno being in the lead, his driver was censured by the judges and next time a perfect start was the result. Humboldt Dillon had the inside, Cassiar the middle and Uno the outside. At the first turn Cassiar dropped in behind, leaving Dillon and Uno neck and neck. Both horses were making very fast time, but no one believed that little Dillon, with only two months' work, would be able to keep the pace for more than a quarter mile at the most. But the animals came into the stretch neck and neck for the first half and the excitement in the grand stand was intense as Humboldt Dillon crossed the line in the lead in 1:06. Cassiar was a close follower.

The judges warned the spectators to refrain from shouting, which might tend to excite the animals and amid a moment of stillness the horses passed under the wire the first time around. Still Dillon stayed right by Uno's side and the enthusiasm of the crowd over the entirely unexpected showing of the little horse was immense. The position of the animals was maintained all the way around the track and into the stretch, Cassiar being close behind. From the grand stand as they came down the stretch it could not be seen which was ahead, and as they passed under the wire the question was heard on every hand, "Which won?" The decision of the judges settled the question, the heat being given to Uno, time 2:15½.

This was the fastest mile ever made on the Ferndale track, and the time has only been equaled once in the county, we believe, when Fredericksburg paced an exhibition mile in 2:15½ on the Eureka track. Uno has a record of 2:13½, but allowing for the difference in a half-mile track, which would make the time from three to five seconds slower, the first heat of the free-for-all Friday was probably the best mile he ever made. But the surprise was that Dillon, which animal, so far as could be learned, had never made a mile in better than 2:22, should go on the track and make the mile in 2:15½, which was practically his time also, as he was not more than a nose behind the winner. This somewhat aroused the enthusiasm of the immense crowd, as Dillon had not been conceded a chance to win the race.

While all admired the showing made by the little horse in the first heat, it was the general opinion that he would not be as close the next one, as he would not have the inside, and besides, with his short period of training, it seemed that the record-breaking time of the first heat must have proved too hard on him. The horses got away without trouble, and until the home stretch was reached, the second time Uno maintained a lead of perhaps a length. Here Nohle behind Dillon made a splendid drive, and a wonderful burst of speed on the part of the little horse carried Uno off his feet and gave Dillon the heat, the time being 2:20½. Although Dillon and Uno had each taken a heat, the latter horse at this time was still selling favorite over the other two in the race at odds of 5 to 2, showing that the wise ones could see nothing to it but Uno.

The third heat was made in faster time, and at no period did Uno have a chance. In making the first turn he went into the air, and from then he trailed the other two horses around the track, Dillon in the lead and Cassiar a close second. It was stated that the loss of a hoot accounted for Uno's poor showing in this heat. The time was 2:19 and Cassiar finished a good second. Still it seemed impossible for Uno's backers to realize that he could lose the race, and with Humboldt Dillon having two heats to his credit were still giving odds on the Eureka horse.

The fourth and final heat was a good one and in a close finish Dillon came under the wire first, Uno second and Cassiar third. The time was 2:18. This ended the free-for-all, which is conceded by those in attendance to have been the best race ever seen in Humboldt county. Though Cassiar did not finish first in any heat he was close behind. Considering the fact that Robert Patrick, who drove him, had never handled the animal up to a couple of weeks before the fair, it is worthy of mention that he made the splendid showing he did. Although Mr. Patrick made fine drives and got all out of the animal that could have been expected, it is prob-

able that had Will East, the owner, been able to be in Cassiar's sulky, he might have made better time. No one had ever driven Cassiar but Mr. East, and he of course understood the horse as no one else could. The gentleman, however, is well satisfied, and states that Mr. Patrick handled Cassiar well and that the horse did all he expected of him. Humboldt Dillon is a general favorite among the lovers of fine horses for his remarkable speed and staying qualities, while all speak well of Uno for the game showing he made. It is possible that had the contest been on a mile track, he might have won, but this does not detract any from the credit due to Dillon for his victory.

TWO SPLENDID STAKES.

When the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders was organized last fall its prime object was the bringing together of all the breeders and horse lovers of the United States into a union for their protection and for the advancement of America's native animal—the light harness horse. That horse lovers answered the call is attested by the splendid membership which the association has received from every State of the Union.

The association announced at the start that in its first work it would offer Futurities upon a liberal basis of payments in order to increase the earning capacity of our young trotters, in other words, give to the breeders an opportunity to enter their horses in valuable stakes, hence encourage them in breeding and in improving the light harness horse. The history of the light harness horse through the last decade has proved that the good young colt or filly with \$50,000 worth of engagements is worth more than an equally good colt or filly with half the amount of engagements by ten fold. In opening two Futurities the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders hopes to still further increase the value of young trotters through rich engagements.

Hence this week it makes official announcement of the two great racing events, which it offers as its racing features. The first race is known as the Championship Stallion Stake. Under the conditions the owner, who must be a member, nominates his stallion, paying for the same the amount of one service fee which the horse stood at in 1906; thereupon every foal of this year of that stallion is eligible to the race and is nominated by said stallion owner. The particular owner of the foal has no payments to make until a year from next December, when on December 1, 1908, the obligation of the stallion owner will end and the owner of the foal assumes the further burden. If his colt is good he can keep it in the stake upon the payment of \$5; the foal will at that time lack one month of being a two-year-old, and surely will then have shown the owner enough to warrant an investment of \$5 to keep good in the Futurity. A second payment of \$10 on trotters and \$5 on pacers will be due July 1, 1909; a third payment of \$25 and \$10 on trotters and pacers respectively will be due on May 1, 1910; the fourth payment of \$25 and \$10 on trotters and pacers respectively will be due July 1, 1910, and the final payment of \$100 on trotters and \$25 on pacers will be payable on starters the night before the respective races. This will make a total payment of \$155 on trotters and \$55 on pacers to start in the stake which, reasonably patronized, will be worth more than \$10,000—in other words, for 1½ per cent and perhaps 1 per cent will be the full amount of entrance. To the nominators of the winning sires the association will present a \$250 silver trophy or its equivalent in money. The race will be held two in three, and the contest will take place some time after August 1, 1910.

The second stake will be known as the Matron Stake, and nominations will be free to all members of the association. A member may name one or as many mares, with their foals of this year, as he wants and no payments will be due until December 1, 1908, when the owner will be required to pay \$5 on each foal which he desires to keep good. This will be the first and only payment to be made until July 1, 1909. The third payment will be due May 1, 1910; the fourth July 1, 1910, and the final payment the night before the race.

In both these Futurities all moneys received will go to the stake and then be divided three-fourths for the trotting race and one-fourth for the pacing race.

In both events entries will close on December 31, 1907. Although the stake is just now officially announced, the association has received, through the prospectuses sent out, a large number of entries to both events. This interest so early displayed indicates that each Futurity will have an overwhelming entry by the time the books close, on December 31st next. Those desiring entry blanks, application blanks for membership to the association or other printed matter should address H. K. Devereux, secretary American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, 215 Hickox Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and the same will be cheerfully and promptly mailed.

The El Paso, Ill., track holds the half-mile track record of the season, up to the date the record was made, Don Elmo having made a heat there at the recent fair meeting in 2:07¾.

Don Elmo's two heats in 2:09¾, 2:07¾, over the El Paso, Ill., half-mile track marked a very brilliant performance.

SALE OF DEMONIO YEARLINGS.

The fifth annual sale of standard bred colts and fillies of the Suisun Stock Farm, owned by Rush & Haile, which took place in front of the Suisun City Stables Tuesday afternoon, September 17th, brought out a fairly good sized crowd, and although the bidding was not spirited, the eleven colts sold brought an average of \$128 each. The lowest prize realized was \$50 and the highest reached was \$215. Several of the colts brought about one-half of what they were actually worth, and taken altogether, notwithstanding the splendid efforts of Auctioneer James P. Martin, every purchaser secured a bargain.

Following is the full list of fillies, colts and geldings, all sired by Demonio, that were sold, together with the amounts paid and the names of the purchasers:

- Bay filly, foaled April 9, 1906, dam Elorita by Alban, to Joseph R. Charhounre of Suisun Valley \$ 72.50
- Bay colt, foaled April 5, 1906, dam Sable Dew by Sahle Wilkes, to L. E. Middlemarch of Marysville \$110.00
- Bay colt, foaled April 13, 1906, dam Jessie S., by Coligny, to Chas. Dadami of Collinsville. \$ 50.00
- Brown colt, foaled April 2, 1906, dam Oakwood by Boh Lee, son of Nutwood, to Joseph Graham of Cordelia \$ 82.50
- Bay gelding, foaled April 10, 1902, dam Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes, to Henry Smith of Cordelia \$200.00
- Bay colt, foaled April 4, 1906, dam Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes, to Joseph Danielson of Suisun Valley \$140.00
- Bay colt, foaled February 3, 1906, dam Hanoro by Oro Wilkes, to Joseph Danielson. \$215.00
- Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1906, dam Olita by Bradtmoor, to F. S. Gurnette of Suisun. . \$ 80.00
- Sorrel filly, foaled May 3, 1906, dam May Norris by Norris, to E. K. Brown of Suisun. . \$200.00
- Brown filly, foaled April 20, 1906, dam Yarrow by Como, to Jack Mayfield of Suisun. \$125.00
- Sorrel colt, foaled March 25, 1906, dam Sister by Nutwood Wilkes, to Henry Smith. \$125.00
- Bay filly, foaled April 10, 1906, dam Sis by Don Marvin (this filly was owned by J. B. Hoyt), to George Davis of Vacaville. \$105.00

The above account of the Suisun Stock Farm sale is from the Solano Republican, printed at Suisun. The prices received for the yearlings were very good, considering that the sale was not advertised at all outside of Solano county, and not one harness horse buyer in fifty knew such a sale was to be held.

RACING AT SANTA MARIA.

Some good racing was held under the auspices of the Santa Maria Matinee Club on Monday, September 9th. The card presented by the club was a most attractive one, the horses well matched and all of the races were good, some of the finishes being very close.

The management started the first race promptly on time and from that moment to the end the sport was kept moving right along.

The first race, 2:25 class, was won by Honus Bismark, driven by E. P. Hamilton, in two straight heats. Time, 2:28 and 2:27. Miss Gomet, driven by C. L. Rice was second, and Black Bart, driven by Wm. Mead, third.

Second race, 2:30 class—Flora B., driven by G. L. Blosser, won the first and third heats and the race. Time, 2:42½ and 2:25. The second heat was won by Anona, driven by E. P. Hamilton. Time, 2:26½.

The third event, a half mile against time, was run by Respirotor. Time, 0:53¾.

Fourth race, 2:40 class, was won by Tohasco, driven by Wm. Mead, in two straight heats. Harry N., driven by H. H. Bardin, second. Time, 2:36 and 2:24.

The fifth race was won by Fred Lewis' Prince, driven by Matt Jesse, Bohhie Hall, driven by Jas. Hall, second and Tequesquet Gertie, driven by G. L. Blosser, third. Time, 2:51.

WINNING PRIZES IN INDIANA.

The Sidney Dillons are winning in the show rings in Indiana. The following items are from a recent issue of the Western Horseman:

The Sidney Dillon yearling Tyro, owned by C. F. Johnson of Lafayette, Ind., had no trouble in carrying away the blue ribbon in the class for best standard-bred stallion one year old and under two at the Indiana State Fair. He was also winner of first at the Lafayette fair.

The grand three-year-old stallion General Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, owned by Dr. Walter E. Hendricks, of Martinsville, Ind., easily captured first money in the class for standard-bred stallions three years' old and under four, at the State Fair last week. Nine were shown in this class, and he was far superior in conformation, style, action and speed of any competing for the money.

All of the hoxes for the Lexington, Ky., meeting, which opens October 7th, have been sold, and Secretary Wilson states that one hundred more could easily have been disposed of. In a social way this meeting will set a record, while if the weather is good the racing will be nothing less than phenomenal.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

FresnoSeptember 16-21
HanfordSeptember 23-28
TulareSeptember 30-October 5
BakersfieldOctober 7-12
HollisterOctober 8-12
Santa MariaOctober 22-28

North Pacific Circuit.

Salem, Oregon (State Fair)September 16-21
North Yakima, Wash. (State Fair)September 23-28
Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair)Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, IdahoOctober 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash.October 14-19
Boise, IdahoOctober 21-26

Grand Circuit Dates.

ColumbusSeptember 16-27

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association opens its annual meeting at Lexington on Monday, October 7th.

Wild Bell 2:08½ has been Charley De Ryder's best money winner this season.

The fastest heats of the year by trotters were made by Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and George G. 2:05¼, both California bred and raised.

Carlokin 2:13¼ did not lose a race until he cut his foot very badly at Petaluma. Since then he has lost a couple, but got some of the money nevertheless.

Get a good horse—one that can trot fast and is not only a fine looker but a grandly bred one. Buy Yosemite, son of Monterey 2:09¼, at the combination sale at Chase's pavilion, October 14th. He can beat 2:15.

The Columbus track is one of the fastest on the Grand Circuit.

Monterey 2:09¼, in the hands of a good rustling horseman, can earn \$2,500 in the stud every year clear of all expenses. He is to be sold at auction October 14th at Chase's pavilion, this city.

Queer Knight by Knight got on his good behavior at Fresno and won a race, in which he lowered his record a full second. It now stands at 2:13½.

Burnt 2:14 and Goldennut 2:14 are two new 2:15 trotters by Neernut 2:12½. Both are owned by Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana.

R. Ambush has met North Star twice this year and taken the measure of the Nutwood Wilkes gelding each time.

Fresno Girl 2:10½ by Seymour Wilkes won a five-heat race at the Fresno meeting.

Those three heats each in 2:06¼ by Highball are the best on record for three consecutive heats by a gelding in the same afternoon. W. J. Lewis trotted three, each in 2:06¼ last fall, but the final one was on another day.

Chas. De Ryder writes that he will not race at Phoenix, Ariz., this year, but will ship direct home to Pleasanton from Lexington.

Marty McKay, who shoes horses in De Ryder's string and owns that fast pacing mare The Donna 2:07¾, sold her the other day to James O'Kelly of Pembroke, Ontario, who will leave her with De Ryder until the Lexington meeting is over and then ship her to Canada.

There were three thousand people present one day at the Ferndale Fair to see the racing on a half-mile track.

The Hollister races begin Tuesday, October 8th, and continue five days. Many good races are on the card and a big crowd is expected.

While at Petaluma, Mr. I. Mosher purchased a fair looking and highly bred thoroughbred three-year-old filly for \$30.

The gray trotter Henry Gray 2:18¼ by Zombro out of a mare by Rockwood, looks to be a good game horse that will trot much faster another year. He has won several long-drawn-out races this year.

In the second heat of the Lewis & Clark stake at Salem, in which R. Ambush took his new record of 2:11¼, North Star was right alongside him, and was only beaten a nose. It was so close that the crowd did not learn which had won until the judges rendered their decision.

Hanford is having a big crowd at its half-mile track this year.

The Oregon State Fair was a big success financially and otherwise.

Sona by McKinney reduced her record to 2:16 at Fresno in a winning race.

Although Delilah won a heat in 2:08½ in the big \$5,000 stake at Salem and thereby got second money, Miss Georgie paced a much better race, as she was second to Sir John S. in all the other heats, her positions in the summary being 4-2-2-2, while Delilah's were 1-6-4-5. Lord Lovelace 2:10 also performed well in this race and was 2-3-3-3.

Elmcliffe, the sire of the dam of that good trotter Lotta 2:09¼, was sired by Wickliffe, son of George Wilkes, dam Buzz Medium 2:20¼, by Happy Medium, and is therefore a brother in blood to Stormcliffe, the sire of The Broncho 2:00¾, he being by Wickliffe, out of Happy Princess 2:23¼, by Happy Medium. Wickliffe, the sire of Elmcliffe, died recently at Poughkeepsie as the result of a broken leg, when 25 years old.

This is said to be a good remedy for brittle feet in horses: Get two parts of oil of tar and one part of oil of balsam of fir; mix them and put on every other night where the hair connects with the hoof, and in six weeks the hoof will hold a shoe.

The trotter Battleton 2:09¾, by Rex Americus 2:11¼, was caught on a ringing tour by Secretary Knight of the American Trotting Association recently at Xenia, O. The gelding was being raced under the name of Nimble.

Will De Ryder has a Diablo mare at Pleasanton that was formerly a trotter and is said to have worked a mile at that gait for Walter Maben in 2:12, when she was owned in Los Angeles. Since De Ryder got her she has been shifted to the pace, and with very little work at that gait is showing a lot of speed at Pleasanton, and her owner thinks three heats in 2:10 will be within her reach in another month. She is the same dark chestnut as her sire.

Star Pointer's grandson, Angus Pointer 2:01¾, is now the fastest pacer of the year that has taken his record in a race.

Frank G. Smith writes in the Buffalo Horse World: The gray gelding U. R. Welcome, sired by Welcome and driven by Mr. Boggs, won another good race in Olean the past week, reducing his record to 2:17¼. He is owned by Mr. Henry Schreiber of Allegheny, Pa., and looks good enough for Grand Circuit society another year. This is the horse Henry Dunlap of Pleasanton sold while East last spring.

The winners of both the \$5,000 events on the Minnesota State Fair program carry the blood of Governor Sprague 2:20½. Sterling McKinney 2:09¼, winner of the trot, is by McKinney 2:11¼, who is out of a daughter of Sprague, while Dana Patch 2:06¼, winner of the pace, is out of a mare by Altemus, whose sire was a son of Sprague.

Forest King, the colt that was second to Kentucky Todd in the Western Horseman Futurity at Indianapolis, when Kentucky Todd trotted the second heat in 2:09, was separately timed in 2:10½. Forest King is by The King Red, a son of Red Wilkes now owned by Brooke Nooke Rancho, Montana.

A few days before Wilkes Heart 2:08¼ won \$7,000 at Hartford he was priced at \$7,500.

The three-year-old colt Douglas 2:12¼ cost D. N. C. Hyams \$750 a year ago last spring.

The Washington McKinneys that are being worked all show a high rate of speed. Sam Norris will have several by this horse at the combination sale, October 14th.

Palmer Clark says: "Every fair manager would do well to visit the Minnesota State Fair during race week, simply for an object lesson. I have attended almost every great race meeting in America for a period covering nearly a quarter of a century, but in all my travels I have never yet seen anything in the way of race track management that could surpass that of the Minnesota State Fair Association. A patrol box is located at each quarter of the mile, connected with the judges' stand by telephone; the distance flag is operated automatically, and the positions of the horses and time are posted after the manner of the running tracks, although two announcers are required on the far wings of the big crowd. The paddock is a dream. It contains twenty-four stalls, with every convenience, including hot and cold water, lavatories and bathrooms for the grooms, and has even canvas curtains on the entrances to prevent the chilling drafts if the temperature is low. This paddock is connected by telephone with the judges' stand, and alarm bells signal to get ready and to hitch. Every groom going on the track is provided with white coats and caps, making a showing that is both picturesque and pleasing to the spectators. The barns are substantial and comfortable.

Mr. H. Brace of Santa Clara, owner of the McKinney stallion Greco, will announce next week the sale of all his horses, some thirty-eight in number. The yearlings, two and three-year-olds by Greco are a fine lot of grand looking youngsters, all well bred. There are several fine broodmares, among them Belle King, the dam of Bolivar 2:00¾, with a strapping filly at foot by Star Pointer 1:59¼. Greco, it should be remembered, is by McKinney, dam Aileen, a producing mare by Anteeo 2:16½, son of Electioneer; second dam the great broodmare Lou Milton, dam of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Aerolite 2:11¼, public trial 2:05¼, is back at Pleasanton in the stables of Sutherland & Chadbourne. The great colt is looking simply grand. He is one of the sort that does not lose flesh when training, but seems to thrive on it. He has perfectly clean legs and feet, and is as near a perfect horse physically as one could find in a week's travel. Work is play for him. The colt's admirers all feel that Aerolite's owner, Jas. W. Marshall of Dixon, made a mistake when he asked the judges at Woodland to announce the colt's great exhibition mile as 2:05½, the time shown by Mr. Marshall's watch, as this was the slowest time caught by any of those who held a watch on the colt. Mr. Sutherland, who drove Aerolite, got the mile in 2:04¾, and none of the regular timers had slower than 2:05¼. Mr. Sutherland is perfectly confident that twenty minutes after the performance he could have driven Aerolite a full mile in 2:03.

With Ben Walker as a driver the Zolock pacer, Sherlock Holmes, won a great race on the closing day of the Oregon State Fair and reduced his record to 2:06¼. This gives Zolock another new 2:10 performer, making a total of three, and all pacers. The other two are Bystander 2:07½ and Delilah 2:08½.

Fred Chadbourne, who has not been in good health for some time, left for the Siskiyou mountains after the State Fair, and will spend five or six weeks in the mountains. After winning the 2:17 trot with S. K. Trefry's good McKinney stallion Kenneth C. at the State Fair, during which he marked this trotter in 2:13¼, Fred stated that the race was just a jog for him, and he is certain he could have driven him the last heat in 2:10 had it been necessary. He thinks Kenneth C. is one of the best prospects for the 2:14 class next year there is on the Coast. In winning this race Mr. Trefry's stallion was the fourth McKinney trotter to enter the 2:15 list on this Coast this season.

Ed Parker is preparing a half-dozen horses at Pleasanton for the combination sale on the 14th of October at Chase's pavilion that should bring good money, as all are in fine shape and showing style and speed. Ed has a two-year-old filly by James Butler's stallion Directwell and out of Sidlette, by Sidney, that is good enough to spend a lot of money on. She trotted fast last year as a yearling, and is improving every time she is hitched up.

Little Rey, a black colt by Rey Direct 2:10, out of Missie Medium, is one of the nicest, round, good limbed youngsters ever seen on the Pleasanton track. He is in Ed Parker's consignment to Chase's combination sale, in this city, October 14th. Look him up in the catalogue.

Carlokin won first money in the consolation division of the Lewis & Clark Stake at Portland. First money in the consolation was \$500.

Peter J. Williams sent to this office this week from his home place at San Lorenzo a box of Burbank potatoes that are about the largest, smoothest and best spuds we have seen in years. If Mr. Williams' farm produces such garden truck as this regularly, and he says this is just a fair sample, it is no wonder he wants to sell his horses and devote the entire place to such money making crops.

William Brown is working several good prospects for Thos. Ronan at Pleasanton. Mr. Ronan has the Pleasanton track in good shape and is laying in a big supply of the best hay and oats to be found in the country for the trainers to feed their horses on this winter. The crowd will again head for Pleasanton as soon as the races are all over, and the famous track will remain the horse center for years to come.

Unimak, the full brother to Sterling McKinney 2:09¼, owned by Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto, is at Pleasanton in Will De Ryder's care, and has been a mile in 2:26 this year.

Harry Brown is working a nice black pacer by Direct at Pleasanton that is moving nicely and showing considerable speed. This gelding is eight years old and green. He wears no hopples and is level headed. Three heats from 2:19 to 2:22 were easy for him last Saturday.

John Green is training at Pleasanton for Mr. W. Murray of Montana a two-year-old by Stam B. 2:11¼, out of Moscovita, the dam of Yolanda 2:14¼. This colt is a good looker and one of the best formed ones we have seen for some time. He is one of the sensible sort, quiet and not bothered by anything. He looks like a prospective fast trotter.

SALEM, OREGON, SUMMARIES.

Monday, September 16.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$500—
 Van Norte, blk g by Del Norte (Phillips) 1 2 1 1
 Packline, ch h by Pactus (Kelly) 3 1 2 2
 Hank, b g by Vasto (Squires) 2 3 3 3
 Blacksmith, ch h by Ben Johnson (Cox) 6 4 4 d
 Red Rock, b g by Alfonso (Sawyer) 5 d
 Dr. McKinney, blk g by Capt. McKinney
 (Lance) 4 d
 Time—2:27, 2:27, 2:26, 2:31½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500—
 Lord Lovelace, b h by Lovelace-Maggie
 (Lindsey) 1 1 1
 Sherlock Holmes, ch c by Zolock (Childs) 2 2 3
 Bonnie M., b m by Mohegan (Schell) 3 3 2
 Deviletta, b m by Diablo (Stetson) 4 4 d
 Time—2:18, 2:17½, 2:17½.

Tuesday, September 17.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$1,000—
 Freddie C. Jr., blk h by Prince Direct-Pied-
 mont (Lance) 1 1 1
 Henry Gray, gr g by Zombro (Brooker) 3 2 2
 Dredge, by James Madison (Durfee) 2 4 4
 Irene, b m by Martin's Florida (Prior) 4 3 3
 Mike Duff, b h by Zombro (Lindsey) 5 d
 Starlight, b m by Bonner N. B. (Stetson) d
 Lady W., b m by King Alexis (Schell) d
 Time—2:25, 2:24½, 2:26½.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$1,000—
 Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Dur-
 fee) 1 1 1
 Cleopatra, b m by Alexis (Erwin) 2 2 2
 Knick Knack, b g by Alcone (Sawyer) 5 3 4
 Lancero, b h by Alondra (Rohse) 6 6 3
 Freely Red, b m by Red Medium (Phillips) 4 5 5
 Ben W., b g by Yendis (Brooker) 3 4 d
 Time—2:20, 2:18½, 2:21½.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$500—
 Reina del Norte, b f by Del Norte-Laurelia
 (Erwin) 1 1
 Shamrock, b c by Lynmont (Hogoboom) 2 2
 Baron Bowles, b c by Baron Wilkes Jr. (Hel-
 man) 3 3
 Hops, b c by Zombro (Lindsey) 4 d
 Time—2:37½, 2:34½.

Wednesday, September 18.

Trotting, Lewis & Clark Stake, \$5,000—
 R. Ambush, br h by Zolock-Silkwood (Bon-
 nell) 1 1 1
 North Star, b g by Nutwood Wilkes (White-
 head) 2 2 3
 Berta Mac by McKinney (Helman) 4 3 2
 Freddie C. Jr., br h by Prince Direct (Lance) 3 7 8
 Carlokia, br h by McKinney (Durfee) 5 4 6
 Satin Royal, ch h by Bonner N. B. (Lindsey) 8 5 4
 Crylia Jones, br g by Capt. McKinney (Er-
 win) 6 6 5
 Zombowette, b m by Zombro (Beckers) 7 8 7
 Oyama, b h by Zombro (Casto) dis
 Time—2:12¾, 2:11¾, 2:12.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$500—
 Teddy A., b h by Diablo-Elmorene
 (Hogoboom) 2 7 1 1 1
 Maud L., blk m by Shadeland Onward
 (Graff) 1 3 2 2 2
 Oregon Babe, b m by Caution (Bar-
 rows) 8 5 4 3 3
 Zanthus, b s by Zombro (Phillips) 5 4 6 4 4
 Lord Lister, b h by Zombro (Mauzee) 4 1 3 dis
 New Moon, ch m by Bonner N. B.
 (Sawyer) 7 2 7- dis
 Princess Nutwood, ch m by Prince
 Nutwood (Helman) 6 6 8 d
 The Prince, b g by Egele (Chappell) 9 8 5 dis
 Niquee, b m by Joe Patchen (Harris-
 son) 3 d
 Time—2:15, 2:16, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:17.

Pacing, three-year-olds, Valley Stake—
 Hazel Norte, blk f by Del Norte (Erwin) 1 1
 Vingora, b f by Vinmont (Casto) 2 2
 Time—2:30, 2:31½.

Thursday, September 19.

Pacing, 2:09 class, Greater Salem, purse \$5,000—
 Sir John S., b h by Diablo (Vance) 6 1 1 1
 Deillah, b m by Zolock (Walker) 1 6 4 5
 Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney (Ger-
 rety) 4 2 2 2
 Lord Lovelace, b s by Lovelace (Lind-
 sey) 2 3 3 3
 Time—2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:09, 2:09.

Copa de Oro, 3-4-7-6; Sherlock Holmes, 7-5-6-4;
 Tidal Wave, 8-8-5-7; Bonnie M., 13-9-8-8; Morrie N.,
 5-7-dr.; Birdal, 9-dis.; Ollie M., 10-dis.; Knick Knack,
 11-dis.; Lancero, 12-dis.; Queen B., dis.; Swiftwater
 Bill, dis.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$500—
 Henry Gray, gr g by Zombro (Brooker) 3 2 1 1 1
 Irene, b m by Martin's Florida (Prior) 1 1 4 3 4
 Lady W., b m by Mohegan (Erwin) 4 3 2 4 3
 Van Norte, blk g by Del Norte
 (Phillips) 2 4 3 4 2

Oyama, Alama and Zephryne distanced in the first heat.

Time—2:22½, 2:20, 2:19¼, 2:18¾, 2:20.
 Trotting, two-year-olds, Oregon Stake, \$300—
 Princess Direct, b m by Teddy A. (Hogoboom) 1 1
 Hilgard, b g by Kalispell (Lindsey) 3 2
 Lassie Tangent, b m by Bonnie (Gill) 2 3
 Time—3:01, 2:56.

Friday, September 20.

Trotting, 2:14 class, Lewis & Clark Consolation
 Stake, \$1,000—
 Carlokia, br s by McKinney (Durfee) 1 1 1
 Satin Royal, ch s by Bonner N. B. (Lindsey) 2 2 2
 Crylia Jones, b g by Capt. McKinney (Er-
 win) 3 4 3
 Zombowette, b m by Zombro (Beckers) 4 3 4
 Time—2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:13¼.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$500—
 Deviletta, b m by Diablo (Stetson) 1 1 1
 Maud L., b m by Shadeland Onward (Graff) 5 2 2
 Queen B., b m by Count (Lindsey) 2 3 4
 Swiftwater Bill, blk g by Octiventus (Er-
 win) 4 6 3
 Norda, b m by Mercury (Bonnell) 3 4 5
 The Prince, b g by Egele (Chappell) 6 5 dis
 Gen. Heuterus, b h by Alexis (Hogoboom) 7 dis
 Crocket, b g by Gyr Falcon (Svuires) 8 dis
 Time—2:12½, 2:13¾, 2:14½.

Saturday, September 21.

Pacing, Greater Salem Consolation Stake, \$1,000—
 Sherlock Holmes, ch h by Zolock-Happy
 Medium (Walker) 1 1 1
 Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Dur-
 fee) 2 2 3
 Tidal Wave, ch h by Nutwood Wilkes (Kirk-
 land) 5 3 2
 Morrie N. by son of Brigadier (Duncan) 3 5 6
 Bonnie M., b m by Mohegan (Prior) 4 4 4
 Queen B., b m by Count (Lindsey) 6 6 5
 Knick Knack, b g by Alcone (Sawyer) 7 7 d
 Birdal and Lancero distanced in first heat.
 Time—2:06½, 2:07, 2:07¼.

Trotting, special, purse \$200—
 Mike Duff, b h by Zombro (Lindsey) 1 1
 Red Rock, b g by Alfonso (Sawyer) 3 2
 Dr. McKinney, blk g by Capt. McKinney
 (Lance) 2 3
 Time—2:19½, 2:20½.

THE HANFORD FAIR.

Big crowds are attending the races at the Hanford half-mile track this week and some good racing has been given.

Racing began on Tuesday with the 2:14 pace and the 2:20 trot. There were five starters in the pace, which was won by the little black stallion Advertiser by Advertiser. He took the first, third and fourth heats in 2:21, 2:22½ and 2:25. The second heat was won by Albert E. in 2:22¼. Third money went to Wanderer and fourth to Mabel C.

There were but two starters in the 2:20 trot, Era and Kinney Rose. It went to Era in straight heats in 2:27, 2:27½ and 2:25½.

On Wednesday, the first race was a 2:20 trot, mile heats, three-in-five. Sona, Prince Mack, Idolway and Emily W. scored for the word. Sona by McKinney took three straight heats and the race in 2:30, 2:26 and 2:20.

The next event on the card was a 2:12 pace, mile heats, three-in-five. David Sticker, Josephine, Radium and Explosion came up for the word. Radium by Stoueway took three straight heats and the race in 2:20½, 2:22¼ and 2:22.

The races Thursday were the best of the meeting, so far. In the 2:14 pace for \$1,000, mile heats, three-in-five, Jim Corbett, Queen Pomona, Mabel C. Lohengrin and King Athby scored for the word. Lohengrin took three straight heats and the race in 2:16, 2:17½ and 2:19¾.

Queer Knight, Burnout, Goldennut and Oveta started in the 2:10 trot, three-in-five. Goldennut took the first heat in 2:25, and Oveto took the next three and the race in 2:20¼, 2:20¾ and 2:20½.

The full summaries of the meeting will be given next week.

A FAST ONE AT AUCTION.

One of the best prospects for a fast pacer offered in California for some time is the pacer Schley B., by Lynwood W. (sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Charley Belden 2:08½), that will be offered at the combination sale at Chase's pavilion on the evening of October 14th. Schley B. is five years old, and has no record. He paced a mile over the Pleasanton track as a four-year-old in 2:13½, making the last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in 30½ seconds. He has paced a half in 1:03 and quarters better than 30 seconds. He has not been worked fast this summer, but with very little work showed a mile early in the season in 2:17 and had plenty of reserve speed. This horse will do to take to the races, or start in matinees. He should pace in 2:10 or better next spring. Look him up in the catalogue and look him over at Chase's when the horses reach there, two days before the sale.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

THE FRESNO FAIR.

Reports from Fresno are to the effect that the fair and race meeting held there last week was highly successful in every way. Very large crowds attended and in spite of many other attractions, including a circus that showed in Fresno one day, the harness races drew the people. The live stock and agricultural exhibits were extensive and of excellent quality. Horse and cattle exhibits were especially good. The races gave general satisfaction, as the contests were close, the time fast and the racing clean throughout. There was no betting permitted on the fair grounds, and no spirituous liquors of any kind sold. The management was excellent, and President Warlow and Secretary Powell came in for praise and commendation from all who attended. Ed F. Smith of Los Angeles did the starting, and got his fields away well and promptly.

One of the features of the racing was the exhibition mile made by Nogi, the three-year-old colt by Athablo. As our readers know, Nogi is unbeaten this year, having won the Pacific Breeders', the Occident and the Stanford Stakes, and a \$1,500 purse race at Petaluma. There was no class for him at Fresno, so his owner, President Geo. Warlow, had his trainer, Schuyler Walton, drive him an exhibition mile. The colt circled the track in 2:11¼, a splendid performance.

There were ten well contested harness races held during the week and but one heat was slower than 2:20, an excellent showing and pretty good proof that all were trying.

Inferlotta 2:04¾, the wonderful little pacing mare, won the \$1,000 stake for 2:20 class trotters, which closed early in the year. The Diablo mare Diabless, driven by J. W. Zibbell, got second money in this race, and while she had no chance of beating Inferlotta, made her step three heats in 2:11 or better, the last in 2:09½. Mr. Zibbell won a race with Miss Idaho and another with Fresno Girl during the meeting. Frank Williams also did well with William Morgan's horses. He won a race with Era, one with the McKinney mare Sona, reducing her record, and another with the gelding Queer Knight. The other winning race drivers during the meeting were Homer Rutherford, I. Mosher, Fred Ward, Schuyler Walton and C. T. Hewitt.

The meeting was a most successful one, and the association can be assured of a large entry list to its races next year, as its treatment of the horse-men was such that all who raced there will want to go again.

RULES FOR REGISTRATION.

In response to a request from several parties we again publish the rules for registration of trotters and pacers now in force by the American Trotting Register Association:

The Trotting Standard.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2. A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

The Pacing Standard.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacer:

1. The progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare.

2. A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25, and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25, from different mares.

3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25, or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.

4. A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam if two pacers with records of 2:25.

5. A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.

6. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse out of a registered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard trotting mare.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

GAME IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Up from Ensenada de Todos Santos, Lower California, comes a hunting tale of the kind that makes the sportsman tingle. It is merely a simple incident of the old line of march from the ocean back 200 miles to the mountains, marked years ago by the aborigines, who picked out the highest places for their voyaging.

It was a fish trail. That is to say, the Indians went from their mountain heights to the ocean to gather sea food. The little story comes in a letter, which tells just what a hunting country it is:

"While my outfit were riding along I sent the boy, with the man I had engaged, on the outskirts of a growth of live oaks (this in a deep canyon) and the two other men to go to the other side while I took the middle course through the oaks, where ran a lovely mountain stream. I had got in nearly midway when my horse pricked up his ears and commenced scenting, and I knew some wild animal was there.

"I had a Mauser pistol on a stock, and I made ready. My horse had stopped, but I urged him on, and a little turn showed me a sight I shall never forget.

"At a pool drinking was a doe and not four feet away was a very large fawn, and a little further were three bucks and two more still further on, which I could not determine at once. I had not time, because, when I glanced first at the doe I saw on a ledge above what I took to be a calf, or some light yellow animal.

"My second look took in the object, and I saw a mountain lion making ready to spring on the doe when the chance offered. He had seen the bucks and knew his finish should be the attack.

"Well, of course, it was one of those breathless moments to a huntsman. I wanted a buck and I wanted that lion, and I had to think quickly.

"In the meantime the doe had almost laid herself down in the water and the fawn was approaching the spring. I was favored by the wind, being to windward, and they did not scent me.

"One of the bucks turned and looked at me and I let him have it. Then I turned as quickly as possible to the lion, but my horse was then restless, and, of course, I shot wild.

"The buck fell only thirty-five or forty yards range, and it's a fact that if I had been off my horse probably I could have got another deer.

"However, they sailed out of that place and in a few moments on the hillside I heard them firing. It seems one of the bucks came straight on for Billy and the man, as Billy expressed it, he 'really thought it was tame.' He got him and then we all went for the lion as fast as we could track him.

"The other two men were standing ten or twelve feet apart on the other side of the oaks where I had sent them, and it seems the lion had made a detour and had come between them, going like blazes. They were either too frightened or too inexperienced to shoot quick enough (they were only men I had taken to do the heavy work), but my guide (not one by profession) was the best man on the trail I ever saw, and between his horse and himself he finally located that cat, and it is needless to say that I shall one day show you his pet.

"Billy is too proud for words. He has gone this morning for the day only with my man for anything he can find. Yesterday afternoon coming in he shot quail after quail on the wing, and many rabbits. The quail are by the hundreds of thousands, and cottontails and jacks, too. I have arranged a coyote hunt on horseback for to-morrow."

Wild Turkeys from Mexico to stock the San Bernardino reserve is the latest since Senator Willis' plan to bring the turkeys in from Arizona is threatened by the game laws of the territory.

William E. Van Slyke, a mining man whose home is in Los Angeles, returned last week from Mazatlan, Mexico, and in an interview with Senator Willis said wild turkeys were so thick in the Mexican locality "that people stumbled over them."

Mazatlan is on the west coast of Mexico, and Van Slyke has offered to go into the country and with the aid of a few cholos secure enough wild turkeys to stock the San Bernardino range completely.

Senator Willis immediately wrote to the State game and fish commission telling them of Van Slyke's offer, and if authorized to do so will close the deal for the importation of wild turkeys from the southern republic.

The Sisson hatchery received notice that the first shipment of salmon eggs from Baird station on the McCloud river would be sent to Sisson last Tuesday morning. Captain Lamhson, superintendent in charge at Baird, reports a take of 14,000,000 eggs from the summer run of salmon. This is an extra large take for the summer run and indicates that a very large take will be made during the fall. The salmon are increasing in numbers each year as a result of the good work of the federal and State hatcheries.

PHEASANT CULTURE.

Following close in the tracks of the great American hen, comes the English pheasant, a bird of promise and of great beauty—one that will multiply rapidly in captivity and return large profits to its owner. And it may be mentioned in passing that the great American hen has constituted herself a foster-mother for the young pheasant. In fact, she makes a better mother than the hen pheasant. So, "score one again" for the American common hen.

Pheasants rearing, as an occupation for profit and for pleasure, has no equal. Let it not be understood that pheasants may be raised as easily as common chickens, for such is not the case. They, in their youthful days, require much more attention than the barnyard chick. To conduct a pheasant farm successfully will require all of one's time and attention. Yet it has been shown that the business will yield great profits to those who earnestly employ themselves.

There are a score and more of varieties of pheasants. The bird that does well in the United States, however, is the common English pheasant. A full-grown specimen of this bird is worth at least ten times as much as a chicken, and there is always a market for him. There also is a good market for the eggs of the pheasant, and the English is a prolific layer. The history of the pheasant in the State of Oregon is short but interesting. Twenty years ago a Judge named Denny introduced eighteen Chinese ring-neck pheasants into Oregon and liberated them in the valley of the Willamette. The Legislature passed a law protecting them for a number of years. They multiplied at a great rate, and last year, during the short open hunting season, the hunters killed over 100,000 of them, all descendants of the original eighteen. In Oregon the ring-neck is known as the "Denny" pheasant, and the foresight of Judge Denny had made many a hunter happy.

In Illinois, Kansas and Colorado the State authorities are liberating pheasants, so that, in a few years, it is expected they will be sufficiently numerous to justify an open hunting season.

In addition to the English variety there are several others that do splendidly in the aviary, notably the Golden, Silver, Lady Amherst and Reeves. These are termed fancy pheasants, and they bring fancy prices. The largest aviaries in the West are located, it is claimed, in City Park, Denver. The owner is a wealthy mining man, for many years has shown the greatest interest in the preservation and protection of game birds and animals. Free of cost to the State, he is stocking Colorado with pheasants, having proven by the years of experiment that they will thrive there in the wild state. In the park he has placed 600 pheasants, the largest display to be seen in any park or zoo in the United States. Connected with the aviaries are 100 breeding pens. The eggs are taken daily out to a breeding farm, fifteen miles from the city, where they are placed under common hens. A pheasant expert is in charge of the farm. The young birds have good cover in a large alfalfa field, and this fall there will be a great number of this season's birds raised and ready for distribution.

Game Scarce in Trinity.—Game seems to be very scarce in Trinity county this year, according to reports from the upper districts, at least. The depredations of animals of prey is forwarded as the main reason for the increasing scarcity of Trinity's famed abundance of game. Coyotes have killed fawns at an alarming rate. Mountain lions are as destructive on the adult deer as coyotes on the fawn. The feathered game is also suffering great inroads from the depredations of egg destroyers, such as foxes, coyotes, hobbats and the ever-present cannibal, the bluejay. The gradual extermination of game as a result of the rapid multiplication in the past half dozen years of the above enumerated enemies of deer, grouse and quail is conceded on all sides to have reached a very serious stage in a territory otherwise most friendly to the existence of wild and desirable game. The time, in fact, has arrived for hunters to cease their own onslaughts on the desired game and enlist vigorously and united against their other enemies.

There are few sportsmen who realize to what extent the Sacramento Bass Club has gone in the saving of young fish this season. More than 100,000 of the young bass have been taken from the ponds at the time of the flood and the club has taken them out and placed them in the waters of the Sacramento river.

Had it not been for this work, fishing would have been very poor this year. The saving of these young, both perch and bass, has made the strings most fat and long this year. It will not be long before the Fish Commissioners will be gathering young bass for the annual shipment throughout the State. To the Bass Club is due great credit for the saving of the fish, and sportsmen in general are giving the club all credit for its good work.

GUN CASES.

Second to the selection of a gun invariably comes the choice of a cover in which to transport the new treasure, and common sense can direct the purchase of a gun case as surely as any other worthy transaction, for there are covers and covers. Styles have not changed tremendously in some years, with this adjunct of the sportsmen's outfit, for it has been a difficult matter to condense ever so slightly a non-condensable article. The average pair of gun barrels measure 30 inches and there is no telescoping, jointing or unjointing with modern arms that must stand test charges of smokeless powder.

The business man who cared little about advertising the fact that he was intent on recreation by the day or half day, aided and abetted by one shotgun, has all along had to disassemble somewhat. He either has to keep a firearm in each gun club locker or carry the stock in a grip and wrap the barrels by themselves in brown paper on each and every occasion. Only by such subterfuges, including the use of non-de-plume at the weekly trap shoot, was he safe from trying questions of the hazy neighbors who plainly considered he was neglecting his business to indulge in a no-account sport. His prejudice has practically disappeared, owing to the better understanding of the word trap shooting and it is no longer viewed with suspicion and criticism.

Leather cases where the barrels entered one end and the stock the other to preserve a symmetrical oblong shape had invariably to be made to order in the old days, but are procurable now when the "French" style is requested. They are handy and convenient enough when made right, but beware of those having only cotton flannel or green baize interlining to separate the barrels and stock. In an effort to save space the gun is endangered to the extent of marring its pristine freshness by other than legitimate wear and tear. The sharp edges of barrels, forearm and action soon tear through the green baize and a day's, even a couple of hours', banging together from gun store to house or from home to club grounds will mar the brown of barrels or otherwise scar the gun before you are aware of the damage.

In paying the price of a leather cover it is generally with the expectation of complete protection to gun from all knocks and bruises. The inside arrangement is quite as important as the durability and color of outside leather. The leg-o-mutton sole leather cover is a good sensible style, provided it is equipped with a lock buckle. This is a buckle that grips in the usual fashion which can be locked with a small key. The locking device, while in good point is not deemed its best point on those occasions when the owner locks it ere leaving town and forgets to have the key handy at the club or hotel. In such case they may be excused for blessing the inventor, while hunting up a locksmith or harness repairer, but be that as it may, the strap fastening of a lock buckle is more secure than the swivel thumb pieces that all too soon work loose. Plenty of fine gunstocks have come to grief in the two-foot fall from gun case to floor, occasioned by the swivel button turning of its own accord or the spring hook failing in its duty. Get a lock buckle attachment when selecting your gun cover, then throw the key away, for if a thief steals your gun he is likely to take it cover and all, whether locked or not.

The old Haven covers were wondrous to protect the gun from jars and bruises, but woe betide the gun placed inside one not perfectly dry. They are sheepskin covers, soft suede finish, regulation take-down Victoria style, with the 1/2-inch fleece used as lining. It was an elegant cushion, but hardly suitable for use at the sea shore or in wet weather. Once a wet gun was carried within it was a contract to thoroughly dry out the fleece, and a trifling leak meant a \$5 bill for the gunsmith engaged to re-brown the barrels. Notwithstanding this fault the case had a long and popular run with sportsmen years ago, but a belated cover of this make only serves as a curiosity nowadays.

Quite the swellest outfits accompany some of the imported guns and it is nothing unusual for the anglo-maniac to invest more money in the trunk case and fixings in which to carry his English weapon than a hammerless gun can be bought for in tariff protected America. Many a sole leather, trunk-shaped English guncase, with canvas outside cover, duly strapped and bound, inside partitions filled with swabs of all descriptions, oil receptacles with combination screw tops and pin pointers to drop merely the globule of lubricant on the lock mechanism or bolt joints, has cost anywhere from \$25 to \$50 in our money. The field cleaner in leather envelope, jointed cleaning rod as well, dummy cartridges, for the testing of ejector mechanism and trigger pulls, rust wicks to prevent the barrels spotting inside are all to be found in the outfit as sold in England for the care and protection of high priced guns, where money is no object.

In America a Powers brass rod with its screw-driver and oil can snugly ensconced within the handle, its tip equipped with a Lefever cleaner, beside the slotted bag for holding cloths, will do the business more quickly and effectively than all these time-killing contrivances.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT THE TRAPS.

The local trap season was brought to a close on the 22d inst. with the final monthly shoot for 1907 of the Golden Gate Gun Club.

The medal winners for the season were as follows: Champion class—C. C. Nauman, who won the class medal three times at monthly shoots. First class—Hip Justins, Tony Prior and M. J. Iverson each made two wins. Justins won on shooting off the tie. Second class—Terrill won three times for permanent possession. Third class—V. Holling and C. Holling, two promising young trap shots, each scored two wins, V. Holling winning in the shoot-off.

The scores in the regular club race at fifty targets, \$50 added, and in the medal race at twenty-five targets, were as follows:

Champion class—			
Reed	22	25-47	21--
E. Holling	23	21-44	21-19
Nauman	19	23-42	20-20
Wehb	20	21-41	20--
Forster	17	22-39	--
Schultz	18	15-33	18-16
*C. Gottlieb	25	22-47	24--
*W. A. Hillis	23	23-46	24--
*T. A. Marshall	21	21-42	18--
First class—			
Prior	22	24-46	24-18
Iverson	21	21-42	18-19
Justins	24	18-42	19-15
King	20	21-41	21--
Murdock	17	20-37	--
Jansen	16	16-32	17--
Second class—			
Dr. Swett	19	21-40	16-16
Fano	17	22-39	15-17
Terrill	19	18-37	21-22
Knick	19	17-36	20--
Lynch	16	20-36	16-15
Price	17	17-34	20-17
McElwain	15	18-33	--
Thomas	15	17-32	18-19
Hoelle	13	18-31	19-18
Lewis	12	17-29	--
Third class—			
C. Holling	17	18-35	11-10
V. Holling	17	14-31	14-10
Lemon	17	13-30	13-9
Sutro	11	12-23	--
*Guests.			

The Goldfield Gun Club's live-bird and blue-rock tournament, September 2d, 3d and 4th, was participated in by over forty contestants. General conditions were favorable throughout the shoot, with the exception that, at times, a high wind blowing from behind the shooter caused some inconvenience and played hoh with promising scores.

Harry Taylor of Mecklin, S. D., was high gun the first day, breaking 192 targets out of 200. Ed L. Schultz of San Francisco was second with 189, Chan M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., following with 187.

The scores for the first day, showing the following totals out of 200 were:

Knight	179	O'Daniel	138
Bungay	174	Jones	151
Varien	178	Wood	169
F. King	185	Willet	153
Marshall	173	Schultz	189
Justins	158	Holling	171
D. W. King Jr.	181	Webb	182
Powers	187	Newbert	178
Thompson	185	Merrill	175
Taylor	192	Vaughan	184
Clayton	176	Lane	175
Staunton	158	Mills	184
Rhodes	165	Diebert	160
Dyer	161	Trout	170
Irwin	166	Burgess	175
Sharp	156	Browning	167
Keefe	167	Skein	177
Douglas	169	Baker	174
Crow	177	Shaw	143
Bright	169	Gasler	167

Seventeen shooters participated in a pool shoot at ten pigeons, after the blue-rock program had been shot. Powers, Mills, Becker and Dyer each killed straight.

The main feature of the second day's shoot was the Great Western Handicap at blue-rocks, 100 targets, \$500 added and a silver cup to the winner, distance 16 to 23 yards. The race brought out thirty-three men before the traps. F. M. Newbert of Sacramento and R. Thompson of Kingsville, Mo., tied for first place, with 92 breaks each. On the shoot-off Newbert broke 17 out of 20 at 18 yards; Thompson, 21 yards, missed 4 out of 20. Newbert took the cup, the money being divided between them. The next high guns were: P. M. Crow of Carson, 91 breaks; Fred Mills of Long Beach, Cal., 90, and Ed Schultz of San Francisco, 87 breaks.

The scores of the Great Western Handicap are as follows:

Gus Knight	71	L. Dyer	85
B. H. Bungay	84	J. A. Irwin	89
W. H. Varien	88	J. E. Rhodes	85
T. King	86	A. B. Gasler	87
H. Justins	81	Ed Schultz	87
T. A. Marshall	86	A. J. Wehb	79
C. M. Powers	85	F. M. Newbert	92
D. W. King Jr.	90	Frank Merrill	86
R. Thompson	92	Sam Burgess	73

H. G. Taylor	89	S. Browning	76
H. Keefe	78	J. Skeen	88
W. G. Douglas	90	Geo. Becker	85
P. M. Crow	91	O. W. Fergenshau	85
R. T. Bright	72	L. E. King	85
C. I. Wood	90	J. E. Sharpe	71
J. E. Vaughan	90	W. M. Clayton	83
F. B. Mills	90		

The main race of the concluding day was a 25 live-bird event, 28 to 32 yards handicap. Twenty-seven entries ran the shoot along until darkness necessitated a postponement until next day. Newbert, Merrill and Becker divided first money. C. M. Powers shot high average, with 282 out of 300, Ed L. Schultz and F. King tied for second place, with 278 out of 300, and H. Taylor was third with 277 breaks.

The Arizona Territorial blue-rock annual tournament will take place at Douglas, Ariz., October 11th, 12th and 13th. Mr. H. N. Reno of Douglas will forward programs, etc., to all sportsmen who write for them.

The Afro-American Trap Shooters' League held a blue-rock tournament at Pleasant Hill, Mo., September 20th and 21st. Ten events (at 10, 15, 20 and 25 targets) were on the card for each day, this schedule embracing a number of merchandise prizes. T. H. Cochran who, it will be remembered, was once barred from a G. A. H. shoot, is the secretary-treasurer of the league.

At the second Western Handicap at Denver in August, a five-man-squad shooting, from the 20-yard peg, broke the world's record for that distance. The shooters were: J. M. Hughes, John Boa, H. J. Borden, F. Arnold and H. R. Bonser.

The Rising Sun Gun Club held a well attended live-bird shoot at the Rising Sun Driving Park on the 8th inst. The birds supplied were strong flyers, and weather conditions were very favorable. Following are the scores shot in several six-hird pools:

C. Groves	1	1	1	1	1-6
C. Rohwer	1	1	0	1	1-5
C. Meyer	0	1	1	1	1-5
J. Benson	1	1	1	1	0-5
Pierce	1	1	1	0	1-5
Peterson	1	1	1	1	1-6
Peters	1	1	1	1	1-6
Miller	0	1	1	1	1-5
Wilson	1	1	1	1	1-6
Chadbourne	0	1	1	1	0-4
Moulton	1	1	1	0	1-5
V. Rohhen	0	0	0	0	0-1
Foster	1	1	0	1	0-4
C. King	1	0	1	1	1-5
E. Feudner	1	1	1	1	1-6
"Wilson"	1	1	0	1	1-5
Pierce	1	1	1	1	0-5
Chadbourne	1	0	0	1	1-4
Groves	1	1	1	1	1-6
Peterson	1	1	1	1	1-6
Miles	1	1	0	0	1-4
Peters	1	1	1	1	1-6
Benson	0	0	1	1	1-4
Buckley	1	1	1	1	1-6
Meyer	1	0	1	1	0-4
Rohwer	1	0	1	1	0-4
King	1	1	1	1	1-6
Millar	1	0	1	1	1-4
Feudner	1	1	1	1	1-6
Foster	1	1	1	1	1-6
Robben	1	1	0	1	0-4
"Wilson"	1	1	1	1	1-6
Pierce	1	1	1	1	0-5
Chadbourne	1	1	0	1	0-4
C. King	1	1	1	1	1-6
Peterson	1	0	1	1	1-5
Feudner	1	1	1	1	1-6
Miles	1	1	0	1	1-5
Peters	1	1	1	1	1-6
Foster	1	1	1	1	0-5
King	1	1	1	1	1-6
Feudner	1	1	1	1	1-6
Miles	1	0	1	1	1-5
Peters	1	1	1	1	1-6
Peterson	1	1	1	1	1-6

The esteem in which the northern people regard the "shooting bunch" is happily echoed by a Medford paper, which has the following accounts of the advent last week of the "boys" who attended the Interstate Association shoot at Spokane and were passing through the beautiful Oregon city en route to San Francisco and Southern California:

"The world's champion marksmen arrived in Medford this morning, chaperoned by Jeff Heard. They are led by the old veteran, Tom Marshall of Keithsburg, Ia., captain of the All-American team, who represents the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. He is the only one of last year's team with the aggregation this year. Other members of the team are Chris Gottlieb of Kansas City, representing Winchester Repeating Arms Company; Frank C. Riele of Portland, representing Union Metallic Cartridge Company; Hip Justins of San Francisco, Coast sales manager of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and Remington Company; William Hillis of Portland, representing Peters Cartridge Company; Richard Carlin of Portland, representing Union Metallic Cartridge Company, and D. W. King Jr., of San Francisco, a representative of a powder company.

"To-day was spent in auto rides about the valley and in renewing old acquaintances. To-morrow will

be spent angling on the Rogue River.

"We are always glad to get to Medford," exclaimed the genial Tom Marshall to-day. "When I ordered us booked for two days here the manager said that we must be looking for a vacation and I admitted we were. Why, we wouldn't go through here anytime without stopping and would go two days' journey to spend a day here.

"The city has grown since we were here and the country looks finer than ever. When I get rich and retire, I'm coming to live here. Yes, I'm shooting in my old form. Captured all the medals East, but had less luck at Goldfield and Spokane. Can't win all the time," laughed the world's champion.

"The world's champion marksmen are having the time of their lives in Medford. Since their arrival yesterday forenoon they have been kept on the jump. Auto rides through the valley and a practice shoot filled up the time yesterday afternoon. In the evening Edgar Hafer was host at an elaborate dinner served the visitors at his residence. At a late hour the guests, who had spent a most enjoyable evening, left to become guests at a midnight entertainment provided by F. W. Kelley, an old friend of Captain Marshall's, and years ago a member of one of his teams in the East.

"This morning the marksmen left in several autos, accompanied by many friends, for a few days' fishing on the Rogue. They leave for the south to-night. Those in the fishing party were: Thomas Marshall, C. Gottlieb, F. C. Reihl, J. D. Heard, W. Hillis, H. Justins, C. Carlin, F. W. Kelley, D. W. King, G. E. Neuber, J. E. Enyart, J. N. Teal, Mrs. Enyart, Captain Biddle and wife, H. E. Boyden and wife, Edgar Hafer, Captain A. M. Short and wife.

"At the practice shoot yesterday little feort to show their skill was made by the visitors, who emphasized the fact that they were on their vacation. The following scores were made:

	Birds.	T'l.
Marshall	100	21 20 23 22-86
Riehl	100	25 23 24 24-96
Hillis	100	21 24 25 23-93
Gottlieb	100	25 24 24 24-97
Heard	100	19 22 21 18-80
Justins	100	19 22 25 23-89
Carlin	100	19 22 25 22-88
King Jr.	100	25 19 19 22-85
Enyart	100	19 21 25 23-88
Kelley	75	.. 17 14 13-44

Hip Justins had the proud distinction of shooting high professional average in the third Pacific Coast Handicap at Spokane. He shot a Remington auto-loading gun and U. M. C. shells.

Frank Bartos, the winner of the Preliminary Handicap, used U. M. C. shells.

H. G. Taylor, who won general high and high amateur average, shoots a Remington gun and U. M. C. shells.

An all-day shoot was held by the Morris Gun Club at its grounds in Collinsville, near Morrystown, N. J., recently.

Although a goodly number witnessed the shooting in the morning, many more turned out in the afternoon, and it was declared that the attendance would have undoubtedly reached a thousand if the weather had been more favorable.

The great attraction was the exhibition shoot by Mrs. Butler, or "Miss Annie Oakley," as she is better known, the famous rifle shot.

She began her exhibition about 2:30 and shot until 3:30. During that entire time she astonished her audience by her marvelous work and kept them wondering what feat she would next perform, and they are still exclaiming over the ease with which she accomplished the seemingly impossible.

At the beginning of her exhibition a potato was held on a stick for a target. Piece by piece she chipped the potato off the stick in ten shots, and on her last shot knocked down the stick. She then shot through the ace of hearts.

Her next feat was what reliable authorities consider as her most difficult shot. Two ordinary playing cards were held so as to form a cross with the edge of one literally bisecting the edge of the other. In one shot she hit the center of the cross and split each of the cards into two pieces.

These feats were performed with a rifle.

She then used a revolver, shooting right and left handed, with a revolver in each hand. She bit two cans in the air ten feet apart, and shot at targets in the air, hitting five out of six.

Again using the rifle she shot at marbles, pennies and "22" cartridges thrown in the air.

With an automatic loading rifle, a high power firearm, she shot a hole through a piece of one-half inch steel armour. With a shotgun she bit four balls thrown in the air by herself, and broke twenty-nine out of thirty targets, both single and double.

She finished her exhibition by hitting five targets, thrown in the air at one time.

Great applause greeted Mrs. Butler at the completion of each feat, and she made a very favorable impression during her visit, which was one of pure friendliness to Mr. Trowbridge and the Morris Gun Club.

She has just returned from Maine, where she has given twenty-five exhibitions of her prowess with the rifle. She will give another exhibition at Montclair on Saturday.

The thirteenth annual tournament shoot of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association has been changed from Spokane, as scheduled, and will be pulled off at Bellingham some time in the latter part of October. It was intended to hold the tournament at the conclusion of the Interstate shoot, billed to take place at Spokane, September 10th to 12th, as Walla Walla had defaulted in arranging for the tournament after being awarded the honor.

Spokane had only allotted one day to the State shoot, and believing it would be better to hold the meet west of the mountains, E. E. Ellis, president of the association, arranged to have the tournament go to Bellingham, as that city had announced it would add \$500 to the trophies to be shot for. The following are the State trophies already provided:

Individual champion gold medal, value \$150, and Spokesman-Review \$100 gold medal. The Bellingham donation will be so divided that there will be a card of eight or nine evens.

The Southwestern Washington Sportsmen's Association has also decided to hold a tournament at Seattle in the latter part of November, under the auspices of the Seattle Gun Club.

STOCKTON SHOW.

Entries for the Stockton Show will positively close next Tuesday, October 1st. The premium list shows a very liberal classification, providing a winners class for nearly every breed.

The list of specials is, as was promised, far ahead of last year, and that collection of handsome specials was something talked of favorably long afterwards. The list gives eighty-five fine cups, as well as several valuable trophies and a number of other acceptable prizes. This list is being added to daily, the complete inventory of specials will appear in the catalogue.

As an indication of what the bench show committee and club members are trying to do to bring off a successful show and satisfactory treatment for every breed, the following favorable comment has been received from a Bull Terrier fancier, and the motives which prompted the same may be accepted as the club's bid for similar commendation from the admirers of other breeds:

"I have just received the premium list of the Stockton Kennel Club and it will be gratifying to all Pacific Coast Bull Terrier fanciers to note with what liberality their favorite breed has been provided for in the matter of the number and value of specials. No kennel club on the Coast has ever treated the Bull Terrier as generously. While reference to catalogues of Coast shows previously given finds the Bull Terrier classes were filled and the entries in point of number exceeding many other breeds, the premium lists have generally been always silent on the subject of specials. It is hoped that the owners of Bull Terriers will show their appreciation of the efforts of the Stockton bench show committee in their behalf by a liberal entry.

"The officers and members of the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association will be glad to take personal supervision of any dogs whose owners are unable to attend the show, and will see that they are carefully attended and intelligently shown. So, the fact that the owner of a good dog can not attend should be no bar to his sending his dog for competition."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A one-day show to be held at the Del Monte Hotel, near Monterey, is now talked of.

Wonderland Kennels' trim Boston Terrier, Little Mother, last week whelped three fine pups (one dog) to Frisco Cinders. Vixen, Mrs. Edw. T. Morgan's grand young matron, whelped four puppies by Ch. Dick Dazzler last week also. One of the dog puppies is about as handsomely and evenly marked as the most ardent fancier could desire. All of the youngsters are in splendid shape and a grand lot all through.

Ascot Nancy, a sister to Ch. Dick Dazzler, whelped August 15th eight puppies to Ch. Bayside Chauncey. All were very evenly marked.

The nefarious work of the dog poisoner in Salinas has resulted in bringing together the owners of a number of valuable dogs who have offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons putting out poison within the corporate limits of Salinas city.

We have had requests at different times for Dalmatians. Those of our readers who desire a puppy of this breed are referred to the announcement of Mr. Algeo, which appears in the Kennel advertisements on page 13.

The Collie show at the State Fair, under the auspices of the California State Agricultural Society Collie Club, had ten dogs entered that made up in quality what was lacking in numbers. Mr. Norman J. Stewart of Monterey judged the class and made the following awards:

Novelty dogs (other than sable and white)—1 E.

C. Rand's Shadland Random Sir Jan, 2 Ann Lawrie's Gavin McNab, 3 Mrs. E. C. Rand's Random Shady. Novice bitches (tri-color)—2 E. C. Rand's Shadland Random Lassie.

Novice hitches (sable and white)—1 E. C. Rand's Bonnie.

Limit dogs (Sable and white)—1 Wm. Ellery's Southport Stepben.

Open dogs (sable and white)—1 Wm. Ellery's Ch. Southport Philosopher.

Open dogs (bred by exhibitor)—1 Wm. Ellery's Valverde Watch.

Open bitches (sable and white)—1 Wm. Ellery's Xantippe of Moreton.

Winners dogs—1 Southport Stephen, res Valverde Watch.

Winners bitches—Xantippe of Moreton, res Bonnie.

Cash prizes were given for first, silver medals to second and a diploma for third by the State Agricultural Society.

Why there should not have been a larger showing of Collies at Sacramento we can not say, possibly the "hot weather" bugbear had something to do with it. At that, there was a start and it is to be hoped that next year there will be a large entry, for here is a chance for Collie breeders and exhibitors that should not be overlooked.

Mr. Wm. Bay, owner of the Frisco Kennels, had an adventure one evening last week that was most peculiar, to say the least. Arriving at his residence, in the Richmond District, about 7:30, at which time it was quite dark, just as he stepped out of his buggy to the sidewalk, two suspicious looking characters emerged from the shadow of the high fence adjoining his house. Their actions were so threatening (in the light of recent holdups in that section) that Bay immediately jumped into the buggy seat again and whipped up his horse to avoid what he felt sure would be an attack upon his person. An effort to find an officer to overhaul the two suspects was unsuccessful. Bay, after driving about the neighborhood in a futile endeavor to identify the men, finally gave up the search and went into his house.

In the morning, greatly to his surprise and sorrow he found his two Irish Water Spaniels, Our Chance Jr. and Dublin, lying dead in the adjoining yard. This yard was used to keep his dogs in. The supposition is that the dogs had been deliberately poisoned, so that their barking would not have interfered with the holdup, for the two fellows had taken up their hiding place where the dogs would have noticed them and given the alarm.

Dublin, a very good bitch, by the way, whelped on the 9th inst. four puppies (three dogs) to The Gossoon. The litter is a fine one, and under the present circumstances getting on nicely. The four puppies were spoken for by different purchasers before they were born. If all's well, two will eventually be sent up to Dawson.

Our Chance Jr. was a grand type of the breed. He served Ch. Rowdy Girl on September 9th.

The exhibition of dogs at the Fresno County Fair, under the auspices of the newly organized Fresno Kennel Club, was a very successful feature of the fair. The number of dogs benched was, it is reported, about 200. Among these English Setters, Pointers, Collies, Bull Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Fox Terriers, Bostons, Great Danes, Poodles and other small breeds showed quality and class to a degree. Mr. Phil M. Wand of San Francisco judged all breeds, and incidentally gave the Fresno sportsmen the right cue in running a bench show, this exhibition being practically an impromptu affair which, for various reasons, could not have been run under A. K. C. rules—or any particular rules, for that matter.

The show, under the circumstances, was enthusiastically received and bids fair to eventually promote the being of one of the most enthusiastic and well supported kennel clubs on the Coast.

A recent communication from Mrs. Thos. Murphy, proprietor of the Gabilan Kennels, Hollister, states:

"As you have had no news in your valuable paper from my kennels lately, I thought I would send you a few items. I have sold a great many Setters in the past two months—sold two promising three-months-old puppies by Ch. Buckwa-Trixie M., a bitch (Cato's Star by Cato Jr-Flora B.) to Coalinga parties. Then I just sold a litter of five dogs by Buckwa-Silver Speck. I have a nice litter of four, two dogs two bitches, by Tivenor-Danstone's Queen, my imported bitch. Mr. Wand and Mr. Butler have a pup from this litter. I have one dog pup by Tivenor-Fancon, that is a good one. I have bought the hitch Nell Montez by Rod Of Furness-Ola Montez, and her dog pup by Mallwyd Montez, he by Ch. Mallwyd Bob-Zola Montez, so I have something pretty fine. Nell Montez went reserve winners to Zola Montez at Victoria, 1906, she defeated Ch. Rockline Lady Bird. I would send you an ad, but have nothing to sell. I expect to make a good showing next spring. I have registered my kennels with the A. K. C. Nell Montez was purchased from Mr. Minor, through Mr. Palmer of Seattle."

Mr. John Brown, the well known Riverside Fox Terrier fancier, has charge of Hampshire Kennels at present.

A bench show at Santa Rosa, under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Club, is talked of, and

if the enthusiastic intentions of the ladies interested are carried out it will be a fixture some time in October.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Chas. F. Rohrer, president; Mrs. Allison B. Ware, vice-president; Mrs. C. Louis Klopff, treasurer, and Miss Carrie Dunbar, secretary.

The Utah State Fair Association's second annual bench show will be held at Salt Lake City, October 1st to 4th, inclusive. Mr. James Cole of Kansas City will judge all breeds. Mr. F. L. Hansing is the show secretary and superintendent.

Mr. Irving C. Ackerman recently added to his Hummerstone Kennels the excellent Fox Terrier Sabine Rasper, which he acquired from the Hampshire Kennels of Los Angeles.

Ascot Kennels' Boston Terrier Endcliffe Dorothy recently died in whelping a litter of puppies.

Mr. W. F. Weiss of the Mission Drug Store, Sixteenth and Howard streets, has just purchased from the Nairod Kennels of Richmond, L. I., owned by Mr. John H. Dorian, well known in San Francisco as the former vice-president of the California Cocker Club, a remarkably fine English Bulldog puppy by the well known Nairod Kennels' winner, Young Mahomet. This youngster, like his sire and grandsire, is a cloddy little white fellow of the cart-horse type, with dark head markings, and is said to be a splendid specimen all over for so young a puppy, with the shortest of Bulldog faces, good skull, perfect rose ears, splendid front, short cobby body, great bone and quite low to the ground. He is more than usually massive in bone and general makeup, and should certainly be heard from if he continues to develop on the lines he started with. His dam is more than usually well bred, being the familiarly known Miss Hurdle, dam of Nairod's Pluto and grand-daughter of that pillar of the stud hook, Don Cervantes, full brother to Ch. Galtee More and Primula. Other names in her pedigree are Ch. Don Salano, Don Pedro, King Lud and Pathfinder. In fact, this puppy is one of the best bred youngsters ever produced in America, as he inherits also, through his noted sire, the blood of Ch. Mahomet, His Lordship, Ruling Passion, Rodney Stone, Nuthurst Doctor, Ivel Doctor, Primula, Prince Albert, Boomerang, Harper, British Monarch and King Orrey. It will be seen here that this is a most unprecedented combination of grand blood lines, and this newcomer to this Coast is claimed to be a most worthy and promising scion of his breeding.

The unusual number of bears in the vicinity of Downieville has so excited the hunters of this section that parties are daily scouring the woods on the lookout for big game. Within the past week three large bears have been killed there. George King caught a large cinnamon bear in a trap not far from Goodyear's bar, and is keeping it in captivity hoping that he may dispose of it to some menagerie. E. Deal killed two in Secret canyon, and thus made good his reputation as a bear hunter. Some of the hunters and sports in Downieville are talking of holding a great bear campstew, and inviting everyone that can attend.

Trinity county board of supervisors passed an ordinance recently offering a bounty of \$2 for coyotes and \$5 for cougar. The requirements are that the claimant for bounty furnish the entire hide of the animal and that the bone in one leg up to the first joint be left in place. After the officials have passed on the hide, the bone will be removed and returned to the owner. The scalp bounty ordinance was passed owing to the demand of hunters and sportsmen who claim that the wild game, especially deer, are being killed in great numbers by coyotes and panthers.

The Sutter County Gun Club at a recent meeting held in Yuha City, elected for the ensuing year the following board of directors: A. H. Hewitt, J. W. Ashley, E. B. Starr, and C. R. Boyd.

Extensive improvements will be made at the club preserve, located near West Butte. This shooting ground is considered one of the best in the Sutter basin.

Tuolumne now has a gun club composed of the following membership: John Bates, president and general manager; J. J. Gibbs, secretary and treasurer; J. O. Bigelow, Robert Holland, Richard Miller, Dr. J. T. Christian, James Daly, Frank Smith, H. V. Petty, Al Sperry, Harold Boquist, Frank Summers, L. M. Cody, G. J. Abbott, J. R. Prince, George Paradis, R. J. White, B. J. Deming and Frèd Stokes.

Doves will be extinct in a few years in the San Gabriel valley unless the birds are given better protection from hunters, according to W. Scott Way, a well known official of the State Audubon Society. Mr. Way says that the open season, which began July 15, gives sportsmen too easy a chance at young birds, which are just off the nest, and in consequence he regards their killing at that season as nothing more than mere slaughter. He suggests that the open season should not begin until September 15, and says that it would make no difference how long it was permitted to run, so long as it was closed again before breeding season.

DEVELOPING A TYPE OF HORSE.

(Arthur Chapman in the American Review of Reviews.)

One of the most interesting and far-reaching experiments being conducted by the United States Government is the development of a national horse—an equine type that will be recognized as distinctively American.

Horse breeders of the United States are spending millions of dollars annually on imported breeds, yet this expense must increase, rather than diminish, under present conditions, for the reason that no foreign breed of horse has been found that will not deteriorate when taken from its home environment. It has become recognized that the only solution of the problem is the development of a national type of horse—a type that will thrive and improve under American environment, just as the English hackney, the Percheron and the Arabian horse all improve in their natural surroundings.

The trotting horse is the only equine type that can be called national to-day. The farmer, the merchant, the professional man and the man of leisure constitute the market. The price for carriage horses ranges from \$200 for the common types up to fabulous sums that men of means are glad to pay for the most highly developed, finished and trained individuals. But while the demand is so general, the supply is practically exhausted. Constant importation does not solve the problem, because of the rapid deterioration of the descendants of imported horses. The only remedy is the development of a national carriage horse, and it is with this purpose in view that the Government has established a horse-breeding station at Fort Collins, Colo., where the first steps in this experiment in evolution have been taken.

Colorado Climate.

In locating the national horse breeding station in Colorado, the experts in charge of this experimental work took cognizance of the advantages offered in the altitude and climate of the Rocky Mountain region. Fort Collins is located about fifty miles north of Denver, a few miles east of the Rocky Mountain foothills. On these high plains the tiny three-toed horse, whose remains were found by the Whitney scientific expedition roamed in prehistoric ages. On these wonderful uplands, approximately a mile above sea level, everything tends to the production of a perfect horse. Sound bones and hoofs, great lung power and good size are most desired in a horse. The bone of the native Colorado horse is as dense as a piece of ivory. The dry atmosphere develops a hoof so solid that a native horse can travel miles over the rockiest country and suffer no inconvenience from lack of shoes. The high altitude develops heart and lung power that gives the Colorado horse wind and courage to make a hundred miles a day and repeat the performance the next day without injury. The climatic conditions and pure air and water are apparently conducive to speedy growth, while the native grasses, sun-cured on the plain, have always been considered the finest feed for any kind of live stock.

Wyoming, Montana, Utah and the Dakotas are also admirable breeding grounds for sturdy horses. The wonderful feats of endurance performed by pony-express riders and Government scouts and soldiers in the West would not have been possible had not the tireless Western horses been available. The Western cow pony to-day is the most active, hardy and courageous animal in the world, and can stand more hard work on less feed and less care than any other type of equine, all due no doubt to the ideal conditions of climate and atmosphere offered by the Western States.

Origin of Plan.

The man who conceived the idea of developing the typical American horse under such ideal natural conditions is Eugene H. Grubb, a veteran stock grower of Carbondale, Col. Mr. Grubb had observed how inferior native stock thrived in Colorado—how the "scrubbiest cow pony became a veritable equine dynamo amid such ideal surroundings—and he conceived the idea of developing a pure blooded native horse of a higher type than the Rocky Mountain States had ever known, and from this foundation stock developing a carriage horse that would be recognized as a national type. Mr. Grubb laid his idea before W. L. Carlyle, State Agricultural College, formerly of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Carlyle is one of the most noted live stock educational experimenters in the United States. He recognized the feasibility of Mr. Grubb's plan, and shortly after the assembling of Congress in 1903 those enthusiasts went to Washington and laid their plan before Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who was immediately enlisted in its behalf. When the matter was laid before Congress hardly a dissenting voice was heard and a substantial appropriation was readily secured. This appropriation will no doubt be increased annually as the horse-breeding experiment grows in scope.

After securing the Government appropriation for carrying on the work, and locating the experiment station at Fort Collins, where the State of Colorado tendered the use of its buildings and equipment, a commission was appointed to select the foundation stock of the American carriage horse for the future. This commission consisted of Prof. Carlyle, Prof. C. F. Curtiss, of Iowa State College, and Dr. Salmon,

chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington. This commission was assisted by G. M. Rommel, of the Bureau of Animal Industry; M. H. Tichenor, of Chicago, and Mr. Grubb, of Colorado. In the Government stud it was decided to make use of those families of American-bred trotters specially noted for quality, size, style, action and substance, rather than speed. The progeny of such famous sires as Red Wilkes, Morgan, Messenger, Onward, Harrison Chief and Almont, bred to mares with a large proportion of old Morgan blood, should become the basis of the new strain. The work of selection required the greatest skill, since the Morgan stock in America at present has degenerated, through lack of care in breeding, into small, pony-like horses, lacking in action, ill-formed as to limbs and feet, and possessed of hereditary unsoundness. In fact the original Morgan type, from which so many of our families of trotters received their endurance, strength and well-rounded proportions, is practically extinct. It is believed, however, that a sufficient number of great individuals remain to serve as a connecting link between the old and new type, and it was the collecting of the best of these individuals that occupied the attention of the purchasing commission.

Foundation Stock.

After several months thirty-five mares were collected from seven States and were passed upon by the purchasing commission. There were representative animals from the farms of the most famous breeders in Wyoming, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and other States, and from this most remarkable assembly fourteen mares were finally selected by the commission and purchased at greatly reduced prices. In addition three notable donations were made by W. C. Brown and Col. Fred Pabst of Chicago, and Judge William Moore of New York City.

Even greater care was evidenced when it came to selecting the stallion to be placed at the head of the Government stud. After the commission had examined worthy animals from all parts of the country, unanimous choice finally settled on Carmon, bred by Norman J. Coleman of St. Louis, and owned by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston. It is not inappropriate that the first Government stallion should have been bred by the first Secretary of Agriculture.

Carmon was purchased early in life by Thomas W. Lawson for his famous coach four. He stands sixteen hands high, weighs 1,340 pounds, and is a glossy bronze bay in color, with black points. He is ten years old, and his grace and beauty and good qualities of disposition are the admiration of all visitors from every part of the world who inspect the foundation stock at the Government stud.

Carmon, when owned by Mr. Lawson, was known as Glorious Thunder Cloud. His stallion mate, Glorious Red Cloud, Mr. Lawson has refused to sell at any price, keeping him for the head of his stock farm, Dreamworld. It was only his deep interest in the Government breeding scheme that induced Mr. Lawson to part with Carmon. The four-horse stallion team, in which Carmon figured, cost Mr. Lawson \$30,000. This was the record price for a coach four until Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt paid a larger sum for his celebrated coach four, Rustling Silk, Full Dress, Sweet Marie and Polly Prim.

Owing to the fact that Carmon was used so long for driving purposes he has left few offspring, and these from mediocre mares. Consequently he has not been thoroughly proven as a sire of carriage horses of high type, but the progeny at the Fort Collins Station seem to have all the qualities that the most exacting can demand, and have so far borne out the judgment of the purchasing commission. Carmon's show ring career is unsurpassed by any other American horse, as he has been successfully exhibited as a stallion in breeding classes, in a coach four, and in a pair.

The Type.

In developing the ideal carriage horse there is no thought of demanding absolute uniformity in the foundation stock. There is a variety of road vehicles and a consequent variety of individual taste, so there must be variation in color, size and temperament where the horse is concerned. But there should be uniformity in conformation, style, quality and finish, thus establishing a marked type, at the same time keeping in mind the varying demands of the gig, runabout, hrougham, landau and country carriage.

In order to ascertain what the commission had in view when it purchased the foundation stock at Fort Collins, it is not amiss to take a look at five or six of the mares that seem to conform most closely to the type desired. Martha Washington is probably the finest type of heavy carriage horse. She is burnt chestnut in color, with fine, long, clean-cut head and neck, short, strong back, long, full and well rounded quarters, sloping shoulders, with high, frictionless and graceful action.

Virginia is considered the finest type of carriage mare in America to-day. She is from the stables of Judge Moore, and has faultless style, finish and substance. She is capable of taking a carriage twelve miles an hour with an endurance that will cover sixty miles a day without lagging or showing signs of weariness. In this mare is found in perfection one of the points so noticeably lacking in American trotter families, and so essential in a carriage horse—the perfect stifle and hock action characteristic of the English hackney.

Kentucky Belle is seal brown, resembling Martha Washington in graceful neck and carriage, being similar also in action, with slightly more finish.

Wisconsin Queen is a beautiful bay, with short limbs, exceptionally fine head, neck and shoulders, combining massiveness with quality and speed. She has been shown successfully as a single, as one of a pair, and as one of four in a coach.

Illinois Beauty, donated by W. F. Brown of the Vanderbilt system, is a striking black, with great finish, and is of the road and runabout type, possessing grace and beauty of action.

Colorado Countess was successfully shown at Madison Square Garden in New York. She is from the ranch of George D. Rainsford of Wyoming, and her lung and heart power, and quality of bone and hoof, taken with her wonderful endurance, bear out all that has been claimed for the Rocky Mountain country as the natural breeding place for perfect horse flesh. Four of Mr. Rainsford's remarkable mares were purchased at half their market value, and those interested in the Government experiment feel that no better foundation stock could have been secured in any quarter of the country. Mr. Rainsford has been for many years a student of conditions, feeds and breeds throughout Europe and America, and has devoted his life to the breeding of an ideal type of American horse, his personal work in this regard having done much to point the way for the Government's larger experiment.

Wide Commendation.

President Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan and other noted Americans have expressed the keenest personal interest in the experiment at Fort Collins. Words of commendation have come from noted European horse breeders. John F. Riggs, one of England's most noted breeders, after visiting the Government stud at Fort Collins, said:

"You Yankees have made a splendid start, and I have no criticism to offer. Your mares are of our hackney type, but I must confess that they are superior in that they have speed. The product of these animals should be far superior to the American trotter and the English hackney, in that they will combine speed and form."

There are about twenty colts at the experiment station, and while all of them do not exhibit the qualities that will lead to their retention in the Government stud, there are enough admirable types to enable the experts in charge of the work to begin the process of selection. Through this constant selection of the best specimens will come the evolution of a National type of horse, maintaining all the best of the old Morgan characteristics, with other good qualities that even the Morgan horses did not possess. Under the Colorado contract a Government stud book is to be established and Government records kept. In a few years, when the experiment has made progress that will allow of distribution, the product of the Government stud will be distributed among the various States—probably being stationed at the agricultural colleges—where scientific breeding will be carried on. In this way the American carriage horse will be distributed throughout the country, and in one of two generations it will have a marked effect on American live stock. Under such careful and scientific direction the type will grow better and more distinctive as the experiment advances. Eventually, also, the business tide will turn, and, instead of being a horse importing nation, America will become a nation of horse exporters.

Proper Government Work.

It is fitting that the Government should carry on this important work, for the reason that it cannot be trusted to individuals to complete. There are few families of horse breeders in this country. In England, under the constant encouragement of the aristocracy, through cups, medals and money prizes, there has sprung up a type of men unique in the live stock industry. The Bakewells, the Booths, the Torrs and the Bates' and Cruikshanks have been stock breeders for generations. From father to son the sole idea is to carry on this one business and to perfect the breeds with which the family name has become associated. But in America the son seldom follows the business in which the father has won success. He must strike out into new fields. Consequently there is little hope of developing the highest type of live stock in this country through continued personal application. It is a matter of necessity for the Government to enter the field, if America is to gain supremacy in the breeding world.

Nor is Government encouragement of breeding anything new. In 1897 the Austrian Ministry expended \$850,000 for the encouragement of horse breeding. This sum was granted for State studs, stallion depots and the purchasing of new stock from private owners. The Government at Hanover recently appropriated \$750,000 for a horse breeding plant, with an annual maintenance fund of \$150,000. Japan has awakened to the importance of the subject and appropriated \$500,000 for live stock breeding experiments. The Governments that have encouraged live stock breeding, until distinctive national types have been developed, have received many times their direct expenditures in the exporting business that has resulted. But the chief satisfaction comes in having aided a people in developing the highest and most satisfactory types of domestic animals, like the perfect carriage horse which the scientifically planned experiments at Fort Collins seem certain to give us.

THE FARM

MR. BURBANK SPEAKS ON SMOOTH CACTI.

Mr. Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa attended the National Irrigation Congress by special invitation and received an ovation of honor and interest from the immense concourse. After urging he spoke informally as indicated by the following outline of his talk:

In my work I have something over five thousand species and varieties of plants in training for improvement, but I can only speak of one of them now. I will take cactus.

You probably know that one-third of the land surface of this whole earth is perfectly desert. Nearly the whole of Australia, except a narrow rim around the coast, has been found to be almost useless for any purpose, except sheep raising, and even that is not profitable because there is once in a while a year when one-half of the sheep die, and it is something the same wherever stock has been grown in semi-arid districts.

The cactus which was introduced into Australia and South Africa was the worst they could possibly introduce. It was introduced probably for an ornament on account of the thorns. It has taken possession of Australia and South Africa. It is very destructive to sheep districts. Very often the spicules get into the eyes of the sheep and destroy their sight, and it costs more than the land is worth to get rid of it, where that cactus once got hold of the land.

Fifteen years ago I was examining and studying forage plants for dry regions, to see what improvement could be made upon them, and it struck me that the cactus, if the thorns could be taken off, would be one of the best, of all the plants for desert culture. I have gathered all the cactus of all kinds—those which would even grow in Alaska, because I wanted some of the hardy blood. I have gathered them from the best that I could find by collectors in South Africa and Mexico, and I gathered them from North Africa, where the cactus has been somewhat cultivated for the use of camels. This is a partially thornless variety. There are two or three others. I found by raising them by seed that ninety-nine out of a hundred would be thorny. A few more were only partially thorny, they had not yet acquired the habit of leaving off the thorns, but once in a while one would be found among thousands that would have less thorns than even the parents. Taking that one and raising thousands and thousands of seedlings I have produced some that are absolutely thornless.

The Common or opuntia cactus is harder than the blue gum; just a little harder than the blue gum—but there are other species of cactus grown in North Dakota and Idaho, and that is able to stand the climate of Alaska.

I wished to get a cactus that would produce a great amount of nourishment; of course my first object was to get a thornless kind. Then, next was to get an individual which would produce a great weight of forage to the acre. That has been very well accomplished. I have a cactus which when set out three feet apart one way, by six the other, will produce 200 tons of food per acre. Now, for beets, carrots, turnips, and cabbage, and almost anything cultivated in the soil, 20 tons is a good crop. Some of the older cactus will produce about 100 tons.

Cactus is not as nutritious as beets, there is more water in it. By analysis some cacti produce 2 5-10 per cent starch, while others produce five-tenths of one per cent, so you can see there is a great individuality in the nutritious quality of cactus as well as productiveness.

My object is to combine great productiveness with great nutrition, and then my opinion is that the cactus will be the most important plant that there is on earth to-day for arid regions, and I have not the least doubt of that. I have taken the wild Colo-

rado cactus, planted them thickly in a small bed and given them no water; and planted four or five of my improved cactus in the same bed, and the improved cactus starved the others almost to death. With the same treatment they will grow three or four feet in height and be in perfect vigor and often weigh two to seven pounds each, while the Colorado wild cactus, which you would think was as hardy as anything possible, would be drying up for want of moisture. That can be seen on my place to-day.

The ability of the improved cacti to root deeper, for their greater individual growth, gives them the opportunity to strike deeper and take the moisture up, while the common wild cactus cannot reach it, so it starves to death.

Every animal that eats vegetation of any kind is very fond of the cactus, and probably for that very reason it has thorns. Otherwise it would have been either out of existence or it would have taken some other means to protect itself. All the cacti, as far as I know, which do not have thorns, have a very bitter juice, and are not suitable for food for any animal, and those which have the worst thorns are the most nutritious and the most useful. But I have secured thornless cacti which are sweet and acceptable to stock.

Cows and other animals relish cactus and when accustomed to it prefer it to other forage plant.

The cactus produces very good milk, and is used in the Hawaiian islands and North Africa for that purpose extensively.

If people only knew what cactus was, and knew what the varieties are capable of, I am perfectly sure they would say it is the greatest thing that has ever been produced from the soil naturally. It has always been the reclamer of the desert.

A Delegate—I want to ask Mr. Burbank one question: Is there a secret connected with his production of forms of plant life; if so, shall the secret die with Mr. Burbank?

Mr. Burbank—I never had a secret in my business in my life. It is free and open to anybody at any time. I will state this—I have so many visitors, over 6,000 every year—that I cannot spend more than one minute—some times not that—with each of them.—Rural Press.

THE DEMAND FOR GOOD STOCK.

The demand for good stock is increasing, is the casual remark from the breeder, the dealer and the fancier. This, in a measure, can be substantiated by the increased number of breeders of pure-bred stock, says Twentieth Century Farmer. But there is a disposition by many stock raisers to cross-breed their pure-breds, thus there is constantly going on a disposition to tear down what the pure-bred breeders are striving to build up.

There are farmers and stock raisers in all communities ready to tell what they did in cross-breeding Poland Chinas and Berkshire, or Shorthorns and Galloways; that the cross-bred animal of these crosses is far ahead of the pure-breds of either breed used in making the cross. They recommend the cross and advocate it. Some of the agricultural colleges are doing the same thing; trying their best to encourage a disbelief in the pure-bred animals. They call it an experiment and only designed to show what the results of such crosses will do. But did you ever notice that in each case the animal is pushed to the limit to prove the advantage of such a cross? There is no effort made to discredit such a cross by letting it be surpassed by the pure-bred.

There is merit in pure breeding, in pure-bred animals, and in the effort to build up the advance quality in these animals. It is being done each year, the standard is getting higher with the really meritorious breeders. How is it with the cross-bred breeder? What has he to show? Where are his results? Has he got a fixed type of animal produced from his crosses that is creditable or that he is proud to own, or has he been spending his time and efforts in producing scrubs?

When a breeder or fancier becomes

an experimenter, gets a beef idea and a dairy idea into his head at the same time, and to such an extent that he is persuaded to cross a beef breed and a dairy breed or cattle in order to secure a better individual or a better combination, he is only lending himself and his efforts to the creation of scrubs.

It is not necessary that one have a scrub to produce a scrub. This can be done readily by using pure-breds of different breeds, and the greater the divergence in the type and character of the breeds used, the better and quicker the foundation is laid for scrub breeding. It is the cross-breeding experimentation that is responsible for the present day scrub and the holding back of a more rapid improvement in the general stock of the country.

The agricultural college, of course, has some scientific problem of heredity that it is trying to solve and this is sometimes given as an apology for its experiments in cross-breeding of the pure-breds. The general tendency however points to the discovery of a possible exception of superior merit in beef production, such as the blue-ran steer Challenger and his full brother, Challenger 2d. There have been many great steers of full bloods and distinct high grades created since the days of the Challengers. But there has been no uniform success in the creation of Challengers. The effort, however, has resulted in adding to the tendency in creation of the great army of scrubs that is sure to follow cross-breeding experiments.—The Horseman and Stockman.

LITTLE TALK ABOUT EGGS.

There is no article of diet of animal origin more commonly eaten in all countries, or served in a greater variety of ways, than eggs, says Farmer Orff, in his Farm and Poultry Review. On an average, a hen's egg is 2.27 inches in length, 1.27 inches in diameter and weighs about eight eggs to the pound. The shells of hens' eggs constitute about 11 per cent., the yolk 32 per cent., and the white 57 per cent. of the total weight. Hens' eggs with dark shells are richer than those with white shells. Cabbage is better than clover for laying hens. Onions fed to hens will be noticed in the eggs. In Boston, Mass., brown shelled eggs bring the highest price; in New York white shelled eggs.

The Partridge Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Black Langshans, Wyandottes and Barded Plymouth Rocks lay brown-shelled eggs. The white-shelled eggs are laid by Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White and Black Minorcas—but all are alike as regards composition.

If your eggs show a pale-colored yolk, your grain food ration is deficient. Eggs contain a small amount of hydrogen sulphide. This accounts for the blackening of silver forks and spoons. A raw egg is the most digestible. Hard boiled and fried eggs require eight hours for digestion—soft boiled, six and a half. Eggs furnish 3 per cent. of the total food used per man per day. Eggs at 25 cents a dozen are cheaper than meat. The average person does not eat more than two eggs at a meal. The reason for the popularity of the egg in the household is that it requires less time for cooking than most common foods.

If fresh laid eggs are put in cold storage at a temperature of 34 degrees, Fahrenheit, very little change will take place in them. Eggs varnished with vaseline, preserved in lime water or a solution of water glass, will keep well. Before 1917 eggs will be marketed and sold by weight.

An egg substitute is being manufactured from skim-milk.

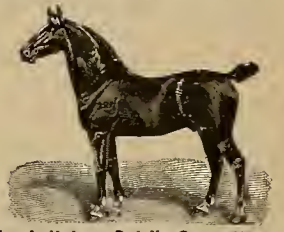
There is no possible danger from eating eggs—over indulgence, however, will produce bad effects.

The United States produces about eight hundred and twenty million dozen of eggs annually, or about thirteen dozen for each inhabitant—the total value being one hundred and forty-four million dollars.

A farmer near Elgin, Ill., writes that he fattens six-months-old pigs at an average cost of \$1.50. He gets slops from Elgin hotels and boarding houses free for the hauling.

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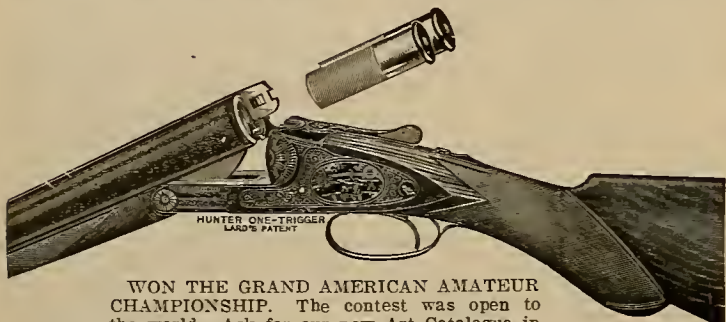
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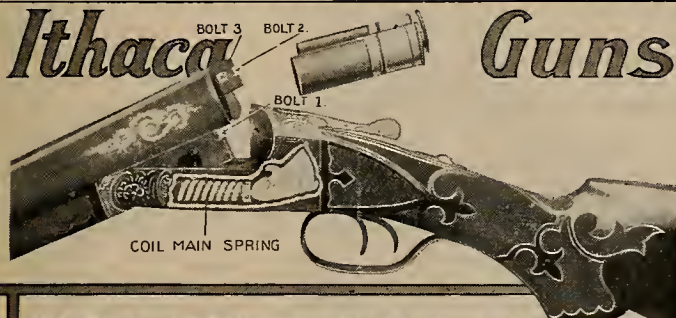
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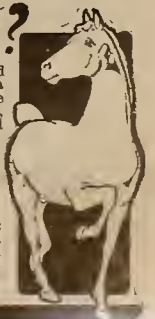
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Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
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Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



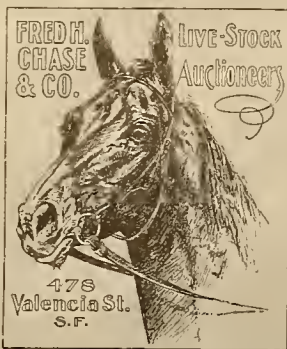
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Bay Gelding by Wildnut, Dam Bell Bird by Electioneer.
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P. J. Williams consigns YOSEMITE, a great prospect, been a mile in 2:16³/₄, MONTEREY 2:09¹/₄, and a few good ones by him out of that grand race mare, LEAP YEAR 2:26¹/₄.
Ed Parker consigns a select bunch by REY DIRECT 2:10, and STAM B. 2:11¹/₄. He has been selling at Eastern sales for years and has the reputation of offering good looks and nice manners.

Sam Norris of Rosedale Stock Farm will sell sixteen head by WASHINGTON McKINNEY and SIDNEY DILLON. When Sam says they are ready for sale, "Nuff Sed."

W. A. Clark Jr. consigns two trotters out of SHE 2:12¹/₂ and HAZEL WILKES 2:11¹/₄.

J. C. Mowry sells three racing prospects by KINNEY LOU, McKINNEY and MENDOCINO.

L. J. Rose sells two by JAMES MADISON.

Other consignments include SCHLEY B. (trial 2:13¹/₂), a number of trotters that have shown fast enough to train and are elegant road horses right now, by such well known sires as BOSWELL JR. 2:19, NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₂, LECCO 2:09³/₄, CHARLES DERBY 2:20 and others. This is strictly a sale of high class carriage, business and pleasure horses. Write for Catalogues now out.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, 478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF MR. H. BRACE'S Home Park Breeding Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

TO BE HELD AT THE FARM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1907

35 Head of Stallions Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies Headed by the Magnificent
Son of McKinney 2:11¹/₄

GRECO B. 44845 (trial 2:12¹/₂ trotting), with seventeen of his get out of royally bred mares. Greco B. is out of the great broodmare Aileen 2:26¹/₄ by Anteeo 2:16¹/₂, son of Electioneer; second dam Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58¹/₂, and three others.

The grandest lot of trotting Colts ever offered at a sale. Brood mares by Stamboul, McKinney, Guy Wilkes, Grand Moor, Harry Wilkes, etc.

Belle W. (dam of Bolivar 2:00³/₄), and her filly foal by Star Pointer. Myrtle McKinney and foal by Star Pointer, and many others. Send for Catalogue.



GRECO B.

FRED. H. CHASE & CO., 478 Valencia Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Southern Pacific

SPEED PROGRAM

Santa Maria Race Meeting

Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1907

Entries Close Oct. 12th, 1907

...PROGRAMME...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.

1. Mixed Trot and Pace, for horses without records, owned in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties \$150
2. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100
3. Running, 3/4-mile dash \$100

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

4. 2:25 Class, mixed, Trot and Pace \$200
5. Running, 3/8-mile and repeat \$100
6. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

7. Free-for-all, Mixed Trot and Pace \$200
8. 2:40 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
9. Running, 7/8-mile dash \$100
10. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.

11. 2:20 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$200
12. Special, Mixed Trot and Pace (over-night entry) \$150
13. Running, 1 mile dash \$150
14. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

15. 2:30 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
16. Special, Mixed Trot and Pace (over-night entry) \$150
17. Running, 1/4-mile dash \$100
18. Running, 3/4-mile dash \$100

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

19. Free-for-all, Mixed Trot and Pace \$300
20. 2:40 Class, Mixed Trot and Pace \$150
21. Running, 1 1-16 miles \$150
22. Running, 1/2-mile dash \$100

All harness races for mile heats, best three in five. There must be five to enter and three to start. The Board reserves the right to hold less than five to fill by withdrawing a proportionate amount of the purse.

Entrance fee is to be 10 per cent of purse and is to accompany nominations. All harness races will be divided 60, 30 and 10. All running races will be over night entries and purses will be divided 60 and 40.

We are members of the National Association and their rules shall govern the meet. The entries close October 12th, 1907. Address all communications to the secretary.

E. L. JONES,
President.

E. A. ABADIE,
Santa Maria, Cal., Secretary.

PETER SAXE & SON, 513 32d street, Oakland, Cal., Importers, Breeders and Dealers for past thirty years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High-class breeding stock. Correspondence solicited.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

A NEW FEATURE has been added to that popular stake, the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, this year. Stake No. 8, which closes on the first of December next, and is for the foals of mares bred this year, has had \$250 added to its total value, this amount being divided into six cash prizes for stallion owners, to be paid on December 24th to the owners whose stallions are represented by the largest number of mares bred to them that are nominated in the stake. First prize is \$100, second prize \$50, third \$35, fourth \$25, and fifth and sixth are \$20 each. This new feature should cause each stallion owner on the Coast to do a little rustling among those who bred mares to his horse this year, and even though he receives but fifth or six prize, it will be worth getting. The stake for the foals of mares bred in 1907 should beat all previous records of the stake for number of entries. There should be at least 500 mares nominated, and if such should prove to be the case, the value of the stake will be considerable over the guaranteed value. There is nothing that advertises a stallion like the winning of stakes or the taking of fast records by his get. It brings him into prominence with the people who are breeding trotters and pacers and naturally results in increased patronage. Athablo, Zombro, Tom Smith and Searchlight, sires of the winners of the four divisions of the Breeders' Futurity this year, have all had a boom as successful sires of stake winners, and their owners will profit therefrom next season. Todd, as the sire of Kentucky Todd 2:08½, and Axworthy, as the sire of Gen. Watts 2:09, are the talk of the whole county by reason of the performances of these two colts, and mares are already being booked to them for 1908 that would have been sent to other horses but for the wonderful records made by these colts. No one will for a moment dispute the assertion that it pays the owner of the colt, the owner of its sire and the owner of its dam for the colt to win a stake. This being the case, the only way by which such a profit can be made is to nominate in stake races. The Pacific Breeders' Futurity, which is now the leading stake on this Coast, will close for the nomination of mares on December 1st. See that your mare is named in it, and if you are the owner of a stallion, see that as many of the mares bred to him this year are nominated as it is possible for you to secure by an appeal to their owners.

WILD BELL, whose picture appears on our title page this week, is not a horse that would be termed handsome, but if "handsome is as handsome does," he is entitled to be classed among the good lookers, as he has trotted a good campaign this year under the management of Chas. De Ryder. He has had to meet some of the best trotters on the Grand Circuit, and after getting some of the money in several races and getting a mark of 2:09¼, took a good field of trotters into camp at Columbus and reduced his record to 2:08¼. Wild Bell is owned by Mr. Frank Ruhstaller Jr. of Sacramento. He was bred at Palo Alto Farm and is by Wildnut, son of By Holly's old horse Woodnut, and is out of Bell Bird 2:26¼, ex-champion yearling, who was by Electioneer, out of Beautiful Bells. Mr. De Ryder believes Wild Bell has not reached the limit of his speed by considerable, and that he will still farther lower his record next season if he does not do so at the Lexington meeting, which opens next Monday.

THE FAIR AT HANFORD last week was a success from every point of view, there being fine exhibits in nearly every department and good racing on the half-mile track, while the attendance was the best in the history of the fair. There are few places in the State where the people turn out as they do at Hanford, and this is pretty good evidence of the popularity of the management. During the races Mandolin tied the track pacing record by a mile in 2:12, and Oveta broke the track trotting record by a third heat in 2:20¼. Secretary F. L. Howard gained new laurels as a competent and obliging official, and all the horsemen who were at the meeting express themselves as highly pleased with their treatment by all the officers of the Fair Association.

THE FRESNO FAIR ASSOCIATION extended an invitation to all the clergymen in that county to attend the fair and race meeting recently given at Fresno, and a very large number of them accepted and enjoyed both the show and the races. Several of them told their congregations that they enjoyed the speed contests and saw nothing wrong in them, as there were no pools sold on results and no intoxicating liquors allowed on the grounds. The next thing we hear of will be a special race at the Fresno fair, preachers to drive, and if they will allow clergymen from outside the county to compete, we will nominate one from one of the Coast counties that will come very near finishing in front every heat.

BRIGHTON BEACH advertises some rich stakes to close Monday, October 14th. They are to be run in 1908 and 1909, and are for two and three-year-olds. Those for two-year-olds are The Brighton Junior of \$15,000, The Neptune of \$7,500, and The Venus of \$7,500. The three-year-old stakes are The Brighton Derby of \$15,000, The Iroquois of \$7,500 and The Queen of \$7,500. Full particulars will be found in the advertisement in this issue.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. B. Oakland.—Spokane by Hyder Ali won the American Derby in 1889. Sorrento was second and Retrieve third. When he won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Proctor Knott was second and Once Again third.

Wm. McDonald, Livermore.—Junio 14947, record 2:22 trotting, sired by Electioneer 125, dam Nelly by Granger, son of imported Hercules, thoroughbred.

Jas. C. Hodges, Hollister.—Kenneth C. 2:13¼ not registered, but his sire and dam both are. He can be registered. Salinas Maid is registered in Volume 12. Under the present rules a mare sired by a registered horse and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered horses, can be registered if she is the dam of one with a standard record, or a mare sired by a registered horse can be registered if she has produced two with standard records. A mare that is not sired by a registered horse can not be registered, even though she should produce a dozen with standard records.

MR. NEWMAN'S GOOD SHOWING.

The Visalia Times says R. O. Newman of this city has a right to feel proud of the showing made by the horses entered by him at the Kings County Fair. He left here last week with three thoroughbred animals, and at that time the Times predicted that they would show up at the end of the week with blue ribbons. This prediction was realized, as all three of the animals entered were judged first in their class by Prof. E. J. Major of the University of California, stock judge at the fair. The prizes taken by Mr. Newman were as follows:

For best standard stallion, four years old or over—Robert Direct, six years old.

For best standard stallion, two years old—Best Policy.

For best standard trotter, one year old filly—Visalia Girl.

Ed Smith, official starter and judge, announced publicly when Best Policy was led out to be shown that he was the best bred colt in the State of California. He is by Allerton 2:09¼, out of Exline by Expedition.

ALWAYS SATISFACTORY.

Mr. Warren F. Daniell, prominent breeder at Frankling, N. H., writes: "I am pleased to say, unsolicited, that I have kept Quinn's Ointment in my stable for a long time and have always found it all that is claimed and more in some cases than I had a right to expect." For curbs, splints, spavin and all lumps, use Quinn's Ointment. If cannot obtain from druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. Price \$1 delivered.

NOGI'S MILE IN 2:11½.

The following letter in regard to the exhibition mile made by the three-year-old trotter, Nogi by Athablo, at the Fresno Fair last month, is self explanatory.

Fresno, September 30, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman: Seeing in your paper that Nogi's exhibition mile at Fresno is given as 2:11¼, I write to correct this. The time was 2:11½, negotiated as follows: First quarter in 34 seconds, second quarter 32 seconds, third quarter 32 seconds, and last quarter in 33½ seconds. Mr. S. C. Walton's intention was to drive the mile just so as to beat 2:12, and I think this was as well regulated a mile as could well be driven as planned before hand. I drove the pacemaker, a runner, and Mr. Walton said before starting, "Don't come too close to Nogi the first quarter, as I don't want to go that quarter faster than 34 seconds, then the half in 1:06 and the last half in 1:05, or 1:05½." Mr. Walton's watch and mine registered the mile in 2:11¼, but the timers were instructed not to shade the time any in Nogi's favor, but give it so shading would be the other way, so no outside watch would register a mile that would question the time as announced. A hundred watches were probably held, and none registered slower than 2:11½, so there was universal satisfaction and no one questioned the time. The track was not as good as it usually is when meetings are held here, and Ward, Rutherford and Mosher all thought it two seconds slower than when the Breeders' meeting was held here. Nogi has not been kept up to the edge he was at Santa Rosa, as it was not necessary, his races being easy after the Breeders' Futurity and he was given but one slow workout here after coming from Sacramento on Monday before starting on Friday. If prepared and on a fast track like Woodland, Mr. Walton thinks Nogi could heat 2:09 a fraction. I had no desire to send him a bruising mile, but only so well within his speed that it could be regulated easily and show that he is really a great three-year-old. He is now turned out in a paddock, and frolicking like a boy just out of school.

Our fair was a great success, and from the enthusiasm of all citizens of the county, I am confident we will give one annually. Preparations for next year's fair are already being made. Yours respectively,

GEO. L. WARLOW.

Last week we referred to the good performance of the Sidney Dillon stallion, Humboldt Dillon, in winning two races and defeating Uno 2:13¼ at the Ferndale Fair. Another good one that showed up there was Dr. H. J. Ring's three-year-old filly Maid of California by Bonnie Direct, dam by Waldstein, second dam Gertrude by The Moor, third dam by Mamhrino Messenger. This filly was turned out in June with the distemper, taken up again July 21st coughing and running at the nose, but was worked slowly and carefully. She had no competitor in the three-year-old-stake, but came out and went a mile in 2:33, and on the same afternoon won a special pace in straight heats in 2:28½, 2:29½ and 2:32 and reduced this record the following week at Eureka to 2:26½, with ability to have taken a much lower record. She has the speed, endurance, head, manners and action of a great race mare. Still another good one was the two-year-old filly Maud McAtee by Cassiar, who won the two-year-old stake race and a record of 2:34, which she reduced to 2:30 at Eureka and could have gone much faster. Vada Dillon, by Humboldt Dillon, dam by Diablo, second dam Iora 2:11 by Ira 2:24, was second to Maud McAtee in this stake and is a great prospect.

The report telegraphed to the daily papers from Hanford last week gave Oveta as the winner of the 2:10 trot on Thursday. This was an error, as Geo. W. Ford's trotter Goldennut by Neerut won the race. The correct summary of this race will be found in our columns this week. Mr. Ford writes us that in the heat at Fresno, where Goldennut took his record of 2:14, he broke on the first turn and was ten lengths back at the quarter, which he reached in 38 seconds. He then trotted the next quarter in 31 seconds and broke again on the upper turn and fell back five lengths, and then trotted the last quarter in 31 seconds, winning by a neck from Queer Knight in 2:14. This was his second start of the year, and the fourth time he ever started in a race. He never had but little training and that by amateurs.

Patsy Davey, trainer and driver of Mr. Frank H. Burke's La Siesta Farm horses, left on Tuesday for Lexington, where the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association begins next Monday. Davey will have the pleasure of seeing all the good trotters and pacers race, and may bring a colt or two home with him from the blue grass.

The Hollister races will begin next Tuesday afternoon and continue through the week. One harness race and three or four running events will be on the card each day.

Ruth Dillon, the three-year-old filly by Sidney Dillon trotted a last half over the Indianapolis track the other day in 1:03. Millard Sanders thinks she is the coming sensational trotter of the world.

NOTES AND NEWS

DATES CLAIMED.

California Circuit.

Tulare September 30-October 5
Bakersfield October 7-12
Hollister October 8-12
Santa Maria October 22-26

North Pacific Circuit.

Spokane, Wash. (Inter-State Fair).... Sept. 23-Oct. 5
Lewiston, Idaho October 7-12
Walla Walla, Wash. October 14-19
Boise, Idaho October 21-26

George G. 2:05¼, unbeaten this year.

Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ has won \$25,000 and sold for \$26,000.

Wild Bell 2:08¼, a good winner on Grand Circuit.

Sterling McKinney 2:09¼, winner \$5000 trot at Hamline.

Perfection (trial 2:06¾) sold for \$10,000.

Sweet Marie 2:07 to sulky and 2:08½ to wagon, on half-mile track, both world records.

The above are California bred trotters that have advertised the State this year on Eastern tracks.

If you want a good horse at your own price, go to Fred H. Chase & Co.'s combination sale at the big pavilion, 478 Valencia street, on Monday evening, October 14th. There will be some extra good roadsters in this sale.

No pacer has been a mile in two minutes this year, and the fastest mile by a trotter is the one in 2:04¼ made by Major Delmar in an unsuccessful attempt to lower Sweet Marie's record of 2:02 at Columbus.

Sweet Marie now holds the world's half-mile track records of 2:07 to sulky and 2:08¼ to wagon, both made the same day at Allentown, Penn.

Berta Mac, the Salinas mare, has won close to \$2,000 this year, clear of all expenses, and has a few more races to go before he returns from the North.

The California Circuit, while not an extensive one this year, set some pacing records that should hold for a while.

All stallion owners should note the new features of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity for foals of mares bred this year. There are six cash prizes to be awarded on December 24th, this year, which should interest them.

The Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8 will close December 1st for the nomination of mares bred this year. It should have a record breaking list of nominators.

The California Breeders' Futurity, which has a guaranteed value of \$7,000 and is for trotting and pacing foals of 1908, will close November 1st for the nomination of mares, with Secretary Snowden of Los Angeles. See the advertisement in this issue.

A stallion that is related within two generations to such trotters as Sweet Marie 2:02, Lou Dillou 1:58½ and Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ is unique. The only stallion so related is Greco B., owned by Mr. H. Brace of Santa Clara, and to be sold at his dispersal sale next month.

Lon McDonald has pretty nearly established a new world's record for drivers this season. He has marked three pacers below 2:05, as follows: Kruger 2:04, Hidalgo 2:04¼ and Laura Bellini 2:04¾. Then his success with the three-year-old trotters Bell Bird 2:11¼ and Douglas 2:12¼, add still further to his prestige as a speed developer.

Get a catalogue of Fred H. Chase & Co.'s combination sale, to be held at 478 Valencia street, October 14th, and look over the summaries of Monterey's races during his campaign in California and Eastern tracks. They show that he was a race horse. Buy him and make money with him in the stud.

Kentucky Todd 2:08¾, the champion three-year-old trotter, has a lot of California blood in his veins. His paternal great grandsire, May King 2:20, was bred at Palo Alto Farm. Fanella 2:13, dam of his sire, is by the Palo Alto bred Arion 2:07¾, out of the California bred mare, Directress 2:19. Kentucky Todd's dam, Paronella, is by Parkville, a Palo Alto bred stallion, that was by Electioneer, out of Aurora 2:27, a mare famous in Sacramento thirty-five years ago.

Bolivar 2:00¾ by Wayland W. was driven to beat the track record of 2:09¾ at White Plains last week, and paced twice round the half-mile ring in 2:08. Horsemen who know the track say this is an excellent performance.

Besides winning two races at the Ferndale Fair, Humboldt Dillon, owned by Dr. Lane of that place, won first prize for the best stallion and four of his get.

Tobasco, the pacer by Wayland W.'s brother, Timothy B., that E. L. Hunt brought to the Santa Rosa track this summer and started in a race or two on the California Circuit, getting Ben Walker to drive him, has quite a history. Ben Walker marked him in 2:12½, and says he is as fast as Bolivar 2:00¾, the fastest pacer ever bred in California, and which Ben also marked. Tobasco was purchased two years ago by the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt county for \$60, and turned over to the superintendent of the County Hospital there to use as a buggy horse. He had too much life for the place, and after trying in vain to get some one to buy him from the county, the superintendent paid \$75 for him, and concluded to have him trained. Training bills were too expensive, so he sold the horse for \$150 and Hunt got him to train for his new owner. Ben Walker thinks Tobasco is a two-minute horse with proper handling.

A beautifully illustrated book of 140 pages has just been issued by Mr. M. W. Savage, proprietor of the International Stock Farm, and owner of the great champion stallions Dan Patch 1:55¼, Cresceus 2:02¼, Directum 2:05¼, Arion 2:07¾, and Ray Wilkes 2:06½. The book is printed on the heaviest coated paper and illustrated with engravings made from photographs taken on the farm. The statistical matter contained in this volume is very valuable, and alone makes the book a valuable one for the horseman's library.

The quarantine, which State Veterinarian Charles Blemer recently established on all horses quartered at the new reservoir site on the Napa State Hospital grounds, remains in force, and it will be at least thirty days before it can be raised. A number of animals have been killed and more than a score are seriously affected with glanders. There are several hundred mules and horses under restraint. The disease is of the most malignant form known to veterinary science.

Mike Duff by Zombro reduced his record to 2:19¼ at Salem. This gives Zombro his sixth 2:20 performer this year out of seven new ones in standard time.

Sonoma Girl is making good so far as her gameness and speed are concerned. She trotted in 2:05¼ two weeks ago and on Wednesday of last week won a five-beat race at Columbus.

Sweet Marie now holds the world's record of 2:07 for a trotter on a half-mile track, having lowered the record held by Cresceus a full second. She made this record at the Allentown, Pa., fair on September 20th in the presence of over 50,000 people.

Many horses that received their training over half-mile tracks were winners at the great Columbus meeting.

Wild Bell 2:08¼, Capt. Rubstaller's trotter, has proven in De Ryder's hands that he can win races, and is a "Gilt-Edge" trotter.

The pacer R. F. D. (Rural Free Delivery), that won at Columbus in 2:07¾, 2:07¾ and 2:05¼, was used on a rural mail route in Illinois for several years before he was found to have racing speed. He developed racing form remarkably fast, starting in his first race just a year ago in August, and won four races right off the reel. This season he has been a regular winner, including five stake races over the Western tracks, being first or second every heat in a \$5,000 stake at Sioux City, Ia., the week preceding Columbus, the slowest heat being paced in 2:06¾.

The California bred trotter Hopper 2:14¼ by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Cricket 2:10, is winning prizes in England as a heavy harness horse.

The champion three-year-old trotter, Kentucky Todd 2:08¾, has three crosses of Electioneer, two of George Wilkes, one of Nutwood and one of Director. These four sires represent what Mr. Martin Carter, the breeder of John A. McKerron 2:04½, calls the Big Four of the breeding business.

James W. Marshall has received an offer from the officials of the Arizona Territorial Fair for an exhibition mile at Phoenix next month by his great three-year-old Aerolite by Searchlight. Aerolite's mile in 2:05½ at Woodland has received extended notices from the Eastern turf writers, and the colt is the talk of the country.

Enter the stakes if you want to sell. A gentleman who saw a promising two-year-old this summer came to the office of this paper to see if the colt was entered in the principal three-year-old stakes for next year. Finding he was not, the gentleman "scratched" him from his list of probable purchases.

Highwood 2:21½, the great son of Nutwood 2:18¾, has four very fast trotters out this season in Just the Thing 2:12½, Jaguar 2:12¼, Montell 2:14¼ (half-mile track), and Jewell Rex 2:19¼, who was second in 2:10¼ at Sioux City.

It is reported that Hedgewood Boy 2:04½ is the highest class pacer seen in the Grand Circuit this season. He is a five-year-old chestnut stallion by Chitwood 2:22¼, dam Noretta (dam of Lady Maud C. 2:14¾), by Norris, grandam Maggie Yeazer (dam of Walnut Hal 2:08¾, etc.), by Red Wilkes.

The handsome stallion Ruben S. by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ reduced his record from 2:18¼ to 2:13¼ at Columbus. The dam of Ruben S. is Bifty Duck (3) 2:25 by Bezzant. Ruben S. is owned at Murray Stock Farm, Mentor, Ohio, of which W. P. Murray is proprietor.

Charlie De Ryder last week shipped a carload of horses to Denver, where they will be wintered. In the lot were the two great green trotters Perfection and Faustlear. Perfection is the mare that De Ryder sold to G. H. Estabrook of Denver for \$10,000 after working her a mile in 2:06½ at Cleveland. Faustlear is the stallion owned by J. H. Brown of Detroit, that worked a mile better than 2:09 this summer. Both will be staked down the Grand Circuit next year. Others sent home were Tommy Grattan 2:12¼, who has been turned out at Libertyville for some time; Silver Band 2:10¼, and a youngster by Faustlear. De Ryder will race at Lexington.—American Sportsman.

We are not moving as fast in the reduction of trotting records as some imagine. It is fourteen years since Fantasy took her record of 2:08¾ as a three-year-old trotter, and Kentucky Todd is the first three-year-old trotter to equal it.

Sterling McKinney 2:09¼ is reported to have worked a mile in 2:07 at Columbus, and his trainer thinks 2:05 will not stop him next year.

There are seventeen pacers that have a record of 2:02 or better.

James Thompson, who has trained Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's horses for several years past and driven with marked success on the California and Grand Circuits, has virtually retired from the business of training and racing horses, and will manage a large drayage and teaming company in San Francisco, in which Col. Kirkpatrick is interested. There is no trainer in America who is a better conditioner of race horses than Mr. Thompson, and he has marked several below 2:10, notably Little Thorne 2:07¼ and John Caldwell 2:08½. The McKinney pacer Charley D., that he raced for the Colonel in California this year, Thompson believes to be the best and fastest horse he ever trained, and is certain he could win a goodly share of the big stakes with him next season on the Grand Circuit, but some other driver will probably handle the horse. Mr. Thompson says that while he likes the game, he realizes that he is getting out of the youthful class and is over-weight by considerable, and the opportunities in the drayage business in Greater San Francisco are worth grasping. Meanwhile Charley D. and the other horses in the Kirkpatrick string at Pleasanton will be cared for this winter under Mr. Thompson's directions, and he will visit that track at least once a week to look after them. A host of friends will wish Mr. Thompson every success in his new venture. By the way, a girl baby arrived at the Thompson home at Pleasanton last week, and Mr. T. has been going with his head high and showing lots of knee action ever since.

That was a queer spectacle in the fourth heat of the 2:09 pace at Columbus. The first quarter was in 31¼ seconds, a 2:05 gait; the second in 0:31½, a 2:02 gait, and the third in 0:31¾, a 2:07 gait, making the three-quarters in 1:32½, at the rate of 2:04¾. The heat was then won in 2:12½, the last quarter being paced in 39 seconds—a 2:36 gait. As has often been said, when it comes to stopping, and stopping hard, nothing can equal a field of tired pacers.—Horse Review.

We understand that a buyer representing John Splan looked over the McKinney stallion Kenneth C. 2:13¼ and got a price on him this week. If Splan should buy him the horse will doubtless go to Europe, where so many of our best trotting stallions have gone. At the price Mr. Trefry is asking for this son of McKinney, he is the greatest bargain in California, as he will be a money winner in any country.

Some of the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association are advocating the giving of two \$5,000 stakes next year, with \$1,000 set apart from each for a consolation purse.

The last of the series of cup races will be held at the Stadium track in Golden Gate Park this afternoon by the Park Amateur Driving Club.

Don't overlook the fact that Schley B., a very fast pacer by Lywood W., is to be sold at Chase's combination sale, 478 Valencia street, Monday evening, October 14th. Here is an opportunity to get a pacer that can win on the circuit next year.

Hon. Sterling Holt, proprietor of Maywood Farm, Indiana, whose premier stallion is Sidney Dillon, owns three fillies by that stallion out of Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Inferlotta 2:04¾ and Carlokin 2:13¼.

The developed ancestors are nearly all on one side of Kentucky Todd's pedigree. He is by Todd 2:14¼, be by Bingen 2:06¼ out of Fanella 2:13. Bingen is by May King 2:20, out of Young Miss, no record, and Fanella is by Arion 2:07¾, out of Directress 2:19, she by Director 2:17. Paronella, the dam of Kentucky Todd, has no standard record, neither has his grandam, great-grandam nor great-great-grandam.

It was tough on owners who named their horses all through the California Circuit this year in the 2:20 pacing events where the purses ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000 (and entrance money was consequently no small amount), to find after the circuit started that horses like Inferlotta, Copa de Oro, Charley D. and Pilot were entered, and that all of them could beat 2:10, while their own could only pace around 2:15. Many of these owners shipped their horse home, having no other races for them, and many are now hung up with a big lot of entrance money and penalties charged against them. In the Eastern and Middle West States there are numerous half-mile track circuits where horses outclassed on the larger mile tracks can start for small purses and stand a chance to win their winter oats, but here in California this opportunity is not offered. There should be some way of changing these conditions, however.

THE COMBINATION SALE.

The catalogue issued by Fred H. Chase & Co. for the combination sale, to be held at their big pavilion on Monday evening, October 14th, shows that many high class ones will be led into the ring that evening.

The veteran horseman, P. J. Williams of San Lorenzo, has seven head catalogued. Lorenzo Girl is a three-year-old chestnut filly by Monterey 2:09¼, out of Leap Year 2:26¼, by Tempest 1881. This filly is a fast trotter. A seven-year-old black mare, own sister to the filly, is one of the best road mares in the country, does not pull on the bit, needs no boots and can speed a 2:20 clip.

A four-year-old bay trotting filly by Zombro's son, Barney Bernatto, out of a mare by Antrim, is good gaited to balter, but is unbroken. Two thoroughbreds good enough to train for the races, will also be offered by Mr. Williams. He will also offer that grand young stallion Yosemite by Monterey, out of Leap Year. This horse has never had any opportunity, but has trotted a mile in 2:16¼, and is a fine looker and grandly developed. His trotting action is about perfect, and he should trot in 2:10 with proper training. Mr. Williams' consignment ends with his great horse Monterey 2:09¼. This horse, in the hands of a person who can advertise and push him before the public, can easily earn \$2,500 a year over and above all expenses, and he is a good investment at a larger price than Mr. Williams expects to get for him.

Ed S. Parker of Pleasanton has purchased a number of young horses and fitted them for this sale and no one can go wrong in buying them. They are by Stam B. 2:11¼, Lecco 2:09¾, Directwell, Bert Logan 2:16¼ and Rey Direct 2:10, and are all in fine shape.

Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. consigns two, one by Lightfoot, out of Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼, the other by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Sbe 2:12¼. Both are three years old and good prospects.

Mr. H. Scott of San Jose sends three to the sale. They are a mare by Nutwood Wilkes out of Primrose by Sidney, one by Boswell Jr. out of Flora W. by Guy Wilkes and a colt by Scott McKinney out of Maggie by Royal Sid.

Mr. J. C. Mowry of Newark, Cal., sends three, all out of Electress Wilkes 2:28½, the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼. One is a two-year-old filly by Mendocino, another a yearling by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and the third is Ollie Mack, a five-year-old sister to Lady Mowry, being by McKinney. This mare is one of the best bred daughters of McKinney and should be worth a good price in any country, as McKinney mares are valuable.

L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, sends two trotters by James Madison. One is a bay gelding out of Bertha Horn by Knight, the other a gray mare out of Bessie Belle by St. Bel.

Sam Norris has a consignment of twenty by Washington McKinney, Sidney Dillon, Lynwood W., Nutwood Wilkes and Don Sonoma. These are owned by different parties in the neighborhood of Santa Rosa, but the majority are owned by Mr. Norris. There are some splendid prospects among them. The Washington McKinneys are attracting considerable attention for their speed and good looks and now is the time to buy them, as their prices will go higher.

Several other parties have consigned horses to this sale, among them being Robert Duncan of Ukiah, who sends Schley B., a pacer by Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼. This is a five-year-old gelding, a pacer, that has shown a mile in 2:13½ and should make a great roadster or park horse, as he is well broken, both single and double.

We advise you to send to Fred H. Chase & Co. for a catalogue of this sale, look it over and attend the sale.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

PARK AMATEUR DRIVING CLUB.

That good, clean trotting and pacing contests are greatly enjoyed by a large number of San Franciscans is proven every time the Park Amateur Driving Club holds a matinee at the new track in Golden Gate Park. Last Saturday the fifth of the series of six matinees that are to decide the ownership of three beautiful cups brought out a very large attendance, and when one considers that as yet there is no stand where spectators may be seated to witness the sport, but that those who reach the track by the car lines must stand during the afternoon, it is surprising to see the large attendance. More than a hundred huggies, traps, surries and carriages occupied by ladies and gentlemen occupied points last Saturday from which views of the races could be had, and several hundred spectators came on the cars and filled the space around the judge's stand and overflowed onto the track, keeping the marshal busy clearing the way for the horses. When the proposed grandstand is finished the track will be more popular than ever.

The racing on Saturday was excellent, and the new club is not only bringing out some speedy horses but is developing some excellent reinsmen among its members.

In the race for class A trotters Mr. Alhert Joseph drove his horse Vic Schiller 2:11¼ to his fifth consecutive victory in this class, beating Telephone, Major Cook and Lady McKinney. The last named is a four-year-old filly by Washington McKinney, and is owned by Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick. She has a great deal of speed, but is a little unsteady at times, but improving. Mr. Kilpatrick made a great bid for the second heat, and half way down the home stretch looked to have Vic Schiller beaten, as she was gaining on the old veteran very fast. He was steady as a clock, however, while the filly went to a break, and the race was over, Vic Schiller winning handily.

Mr. Kilpatrick had a great afternoon. He won the race for class D trotters with his horse Dennis, was second with Lady McKinney in the race for class A trotters, drove a splendid race for his fellow clubman, T. F. Bannon in the class A pace, winning it in straight heats with Jim Chase, and had a hot contest with S. Christenson for the blue ribbon in the class C trot, getting one heat, but finally being defeated.

This last event was the most exciting race of the day, and the crowd remained until the last heat was over and then clamored for more, asking the judges to call the last heat a dead one.

There were three starters in this race, Mr. Christenson's Reina Directum, Mr. Kirkpatrick's Clipper W. and Mr. Clayburgh's Charles II. Reina Directum, one of the handsomest mares that is seen in the Park, won the first heat, after a brush through the stretch with Clipper W., but when the horses were given the word in the second heat, broke just after leaving the wire and the beat went to Clipper W. In the third heat Mr. Christenson drove an excellent race. Believing that his mare had more speed than Clipper W., he took back a little on the far turn, and trotted his mare close to the pole, instead of trying to trot around on the outside. When fairly into the home stretch, however, he called on her, and although she had several lengths to make up, she gradually ate up the distance and beat Clipper W. by a long nose at the finish. The time, 1:46¾, equaled a 2:22 gait, fast for class C trotters in this club.

The class B trotters also made a nice race, which it took three heats to decide. Secretary Fred Thompson's Lady Washington got one heat and Emma Smalley, driven by Mr. G. E. Erlin, got two.

The track is now well packed and smooth and can be considered a fast track, although it is a little too hard. The summaries:

Trotting, class D, three-quarters of a mile—

Dennis (F. J. Kilpatrick)	1	1
Director B. (E. Stock)	2	2
Time—2:04½, 2:00.		

Trotting, class A, one mile—

Vic Schiller (A. Joseph)	1	1
Lady McKinney (F. J. Kilpatrick)	3	2
Major Cook (D. E. Hoffman)	2	4
Telephone (H. C. Ahlers)	4	3
Time—2:17, 2:18½.		

Pacing, class A, three-quarters of a mile—

Jim Chase (T. F. Bannon)	1	1
Colonel C. (W. C. Hamilton)	2	3
Satinwood (F. E. Booth)	4	2
Ringrose (H. M. Ladd)	3	4
Time—1:41, 1:41½.		

Trotting, class B, three-quarters of a mile—

Emma Smalley (G. E. Erlin)	1	2	1
Lady Washington (F. W. Thompson)	2	1	2
Lady Nell (M. W. Herzog)	3	4	
Allan Pollak (F. J. Kilpatrick)	4	3	
Time—1:30, 1:46¼, 1:49.			

Trotting, class C, three-quarters of a mile—

Reina Directum (S. Christenson)	1	3	1
Clipper W. (F. J. Kilpatrick)	2	1	2
Charles II. (A. P. Clayburgh)	3	2	
Time—1:47, 1:48½, 1:46¾.			

The matinee races of the Park Amateur Driving Club are drawing larger crowds every week. The final contests of the cup series will be held to-day, and the cups awarded.

PLACER COUNTY FAIR.

An excellent county fair was held at Rocklin, Placer county, in September, and there was some good racing between local horses on the half-mile track, a three days' program being carried out in good shape. William Ivy of Sacramento acted as starter and W. O. Bowers of Sacramento, L. B. Dangerfield of Loomis and R. E. Leavell of Roseville as the judges. The first day's races resulted as follows:

Loomis race, half-mile heats, for named horses, owners to drive in buggy, purse \$25—

G. Blanchard's Sir John	2	1	1
Sam Day's Maud B.	3	2	2
Dr. Borton's Dan D.	1	3	dr
Time—1:29, 1:33½, 1:35.			

Free-for-all trot, Placer county horses, three-in-five, purse \$200—

Chester's Brierwood	1	1	2	1
Nagle's Monte Bell	2	2	1	2
Pitch's Advance	3	3	3	dr
Time—2:25¼, 2:28¼, 2:23¼, 2:24.				

Second Day.

Roseville race, half-mile heats for named horses, owners to drive in buggy, purse \$25—

Harmer's Jessie M.	1	2	1
Clark's Billy	2	1	2
William Clark's Tom	3	3	3
Time—1:36, 1:34, 1:27½.			

Free-for-all trot, mile heats, three-in-five, purse \$200—

Mazell's Ben M.	3	3	1	1
Coe's Aristocrat	2	1	2	3
Tuttle's Lulu M.	1	2	3	2
Time—2:30, 2:30, 2:25, 2:26, 2:26.				

Newcastle race, half-mile heats, two-in-three, purse \$25—

Johnson's Dexter	1	1
Hurg's Duke	2	2
Bullo's Dick	3	3
Marwing's Daisy	4	4
Time—1:25, 1:30.		

Third Day.

Free-for-all trot, mile heats, three-in-five, purse \$250—

Brierwood	1	1	1
Aristocrat	2	3	2
Instructor	3	2	3
Time—2:29, 2:26½, 2:27.			

Lincoln huggy race, half mile, two-in-three, purse \$25—

Tab	1	2	1
Anson	2	1	2
Time—1:28, 1:28, 1:28½.			

Several running races were also given each day.

A COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE.

A great dispersal sale is announced this week by Fred H. Chase & Co., who will sell at Home Park Breeding Farm, Santa Clara, all the stallions, mares, colts and fillies owned by Mr. H. Brace, proprietor of the farm, who intends offering the beautiful place for sale as town lots, the thirty-five acres being in the city limits of Santa Clara, one of the most beautiful residence towns on the Coast.

The consignment is headed by the McKinney stallion Greco B. 44845, the only stallion in the world that has for his sire the champion producing stallion of the world, and whose grandam produced the world's champion trotter. Greco B. is out of the great broodmare Alien 2:26¼ by Anteo, son of Electioneer, and sire of the dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, and his grandam is Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and three others in the list. A McKinney stallion bred like that should sire speed, and those who attend the sale and see the seventeen or eighteen head of colts and fillies by him shown to harness and led, will be convinced that Greco is to be a great sire of trotters. All his get that are broke are trotters, and they trot fast. The oldest are three years old. Greco himself has shown a mile in 2:12¼ at the trot, and was taken East by Chas. De Ryder last year to race, but was taken sick and started but a few times.

Mr. Brace owns some excellent broodmares, and a finer looking lot of youngsters would be hard to find on any farm than those by Greco out of these mares.

Among the broodmares to be sold is Belle W., dam of that great pacer, the fastest ever bred in California, Bolivar 2:00¾. Belle W. has a lusty filly at foot now by Star Pointer, and she should attract some lively bidding, as she looks like a two-minute prospect. A yearling from Belle W. is by a son of Wayland W., that sired Bolivar. On the farm are mares by Guy Wilkes, McKinney, Stamboul and other good sires, and all are to go under the hammer, as Mr. Brace has decided to close out all his stock and cut his place up into lots.

This is to be a great sale, and those who attend will have the opportunity of securing some of the choicest bred trotting stock in California.

The catalogues will soon be out, when we shall notice these horses more particularly.

COLONEL KIRKPATRICK BRED CHARLEY D.

When the representative of the Breeder and Sportsman made a picture of Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's Charley D. at Pleasanton two weeks ago, James Thompson, the horse's trainer, informed him that the ex-pugilist, Joe McAuliffe, bred the horse. This statement was published and has called forth the following from Col. Kirkpatrick.

Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Oct. 1, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman: In your very kind notice of the pacing stallion Charley D. in your publication of September 28th, I notice one error. That is a statement that he was bred by Joe McAuliffe, the celebrated fighter. As a matter of fact, I owned his dam long previous to his being foaled. The dam's history, so far as I know it, is about this: In 1893 she was sold at a public sale in San Francisco, being among a number of horses consigned from what was called the Board Ranch, which was, I think, in Sonoma county, although that can be verified. This statement in the sale catalogue said that she was foaled in 1890; that as a two-year-old she had been sent to Stockton with a view of securing a record of 2:30 on the kite track there, and had trotted in 2:32, thereby failing to get in the list. After that she was sold at the public sale, as stated above, and was bought by Timothy Judge, and by him turned over to John Cassidy. Samuel Solomon, who had the Central Meat Market here in San Francisco, bought the mare from Judge for me in 1894, and she was turned over to me by Cassidy. I then made some inquiry as to her previous performance and breeding, and, so far as I could learn, the breeding given in the sale catalogue was correct, it being that she was sired by Memo and that her dam was a mare known as the McAuliffe mare, who had been sired by John Nelson. I also followed up the statement that she had been sent to the kite track in Stockton and found that was true. At that time she gave promise of being very speedy, and at the last large meeting at the Bay District Track I took her out there from McCord's Stable, where I kept her, and asked Jim Dustin to drive her a half mile. He hooked her in a bike and drove her a half mile on the trot in 1:09, which was considered very good under the circumstances. Afterward, in driving her on the road, she injured one hind leg slightly, so that we were never able to train her, and I drove her here on the road for many years, both single and using her as a mate for Harvey Mack in a pole team, and also showed her in several horse shows, both here and in Burlingame. She has been bred to McKinney three times, the first two foals being fillies, both of which have been sold East, Charley D. being the third foal. He was foaled on the Reed Place, near Decoto, where the mare was in pasture, and as soon as he was able to travel the mare and foal were moved over to Pleasanton and placed in care of Mr. Chas. Griffith, with a view of breeding the mare to Bonnie Direct, and since that time Charley D. has never been out of my possession.

This is rather a long statement, but you, of course, may use as much of it as you wish. Thanking you again for your kind notice of the horse, I am, very truly yours,

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK.

The receipt of the above letter from Col. Kirkpatrick gave the editor of this paper a clue to follow, and as one of the identical catalogues of the Board Ranch sale happened to have been sent to this office by one of our subscribers since the fire of 1906, we looked it up and find that the Board Ranch was at Orland, Glenn county, California. The sale of 1893 was held by the old firm of Killip & Co., at Van Ness avenue and Market street, on August 3d of that year. The mare Flewey Flewey (now dam of Charley D.), was No. 8 in the catalogue, and her pedigree was given as follows, which we have no doubt was correct:

Flewey Flewey, black mare, foaled 1890, bred at Board Ranch, Glenn county, Cal. Sire, Memo 15907; first dam, McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187; second dam by Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6; third dam by a son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

This being the breeding of Charley D's dam, it is no wonder he is the game race horse he has shown himself to be. His dam by a producing son of the great Sidney, his second dam carrying the blood of John Nelson, a grandson of Imp. Trustee, that was out of a mare by Ahdallah, sire of Hambletonian 10; his third dam by the great thirty-mile champion Gen. Taylor, and his fourth dam by a son of the thoroughbred Argyle, Charley D. has the right of inheritance to be as game a pacer as lives.

The Australian and New Zealand Trotting Associations have had a rule for years that all horses starting in races on Association tracks must be registered before their entry is accepted, but this rule has recently been amended so that all horses must be registered before they are nominated in any event. When applying for registration the nominator must give "the brands, age, pedigree, and general description of such horse, and the name of the breeder of such horse, and the name of the owner, and all persons having any interest whatever therein, and such further particulars as the Association may from time to time require." This rule is one that should be adopted by the National and American Trotting Associations.

HANFORD SUMMARIES—HALF-MILE TRACK.

Tuesday, September 24.

Pacing, 2:14 class, \$200—
Advertisor, by Advertiser (Gillett)..... 1 2 1 1
Albert E. (Allen) 2 1 4 2
Wanderer, by Athby (Snyder) 3 4 2 3
Mahel C., by Strathway (Walton)..... 4 5 3 4
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear (Leggett)... 5 3 5 5
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:22½, 2:25½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, \$220—

Era, by Zombro (Williams) 1 1 1
Kinney Rose, by McKinney (Walton)..... 2 2 2
Time—2:27, 2:27½, 2:25.

Wednesday, September 25.

Trotting, 2:19 class, \$200—

Sona by McKinney (Williams) 1 1 1
Emily W., by Jas. Madison (Ward) 2 2 2
Idolway, by Stoneway (Moshier) 3 3 3
Prince Mac, by McKinney (Leiginger).... 4 4 4
Time—2:30, 2:26, 2:28.

Pacing, 2:12 class, \$200—

Radium, by Stoneway (Moshier) 1 1 1
Josephine, by Zolock (Rutherford)..... 2 2 2
Explosion, by Steinway (Ward) 3 3 3
David St. Clair, by St. Clair (Walton) ... 4 4 4
Time—2:20¼, 2:22¼, 2:22.

Thursday, September 26.

Pacing, 2:14 class, \$1,000—

Lohengrin, by Charleston (Ward)..... 1 1 1
King Athby, by Athby (Leggett) 2 3 2
Queen Pomona, by Pomona (Walker) ... 3 2 3
Mahel C. by Strathway (Walton) 4 4 4
Jim Corbitt by Seymour Wilkes (Lieginger) 5 5 5
Time—2:16, 2:17½, 2:19¼.

Trotting, 2:10 class, \$200—

Goldennut by Neernut (Ford) 1 2 1 1
Oveta by Caution (Ward) 3 1 2 2
Burnut by Neernut (Rutherford) 2 3 4 4
Queer Knight by Knight (Williams)... 4 4 3 3
Time—2:25, 2:20¼, 2:20¾, 2:20½.

Friday, September 27.

Special—

Dutch by Athby (Byrne) 1 1 1
Beauty by Nushagak (Allen) 3 2 2
Speedway by Strathway (Leggett)..... 2 2 3
Time—2:32½, 2:31¼, 2:32¼.

Pacing, 2:08 class, \$200—

Mandolin by Alcone (Moshier) 1 1 1
Jonesa Basler by Robt. Basler (Walker)... 3 2 3
Magladi by Del Norte (Ward) 4 3 2
Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes (Zibbell)... 2 4 4
Time—2:14½, 2:13¼, 2:12.

Saturday, September 28.

Pacing, 2:18 class, \$200—

Radium by Stoneway (Moshier) 1 1 3 1
Josephine by Zolock (Rutherford) 2 4 1 2
Explosion by Steinway (Ward) 4 3 2 3
Advertisor by Advertiser (Gillett) ... 3 2 4 4
Time—2:19½, 2:20½, 2:20¼, 2:21¼.

Trotting, special—

Queer Knight by Knight (Williams) 1 1 1
Burnut by Neernut (Rutherford)..... 2 2 2
Emily W. by Jas. Madison (Ward)..... 3 3 3
Time—2:24, 2:20¼, 2:19¾.

MENDOCINO MOURNED IN AUSTRALIA.

Mr. W. B. Veirs of Melbourne, Australia, who owns the Palo Alto bred stallion Dixie Alto 36253, by Mendocino 2:19½, on hearing of the death of Mendocino, wrote us the following:

Breeder and Sportsman—I noted with a feeling of regret in your issue of June 29th that Mendocino, sire of Dixie Alto, and other good ones, died on June 13th, and on my first visit thereafter to Dixie's stable I not only conveyed the sad news to him, but took the opportunity of showing his respect by placing a piece of black crepe on his stall, to remain there for two weeks.

You don't hear much of Dixie Alto in California, but he is coming on here, and I think if he was in America to-day he would trot a mile easy in better than 2:10, as on the day we received the news of Mendocino's death Dixie Alto equaled in private the record made by his sire, and did it on a small track, and alone.

While the horse Cyclone was being warmed up for a race at the Sidney, New South Wales, Royal Agricultural Show last month, a wheel came off his sulky and the driver, W. Brown, was thrown out. The frightened horse galloped round the track, and eventually he went straight at the high wing of one of the jumps set for a hurdle, which he not only cleared, but also took the sulky over without touching the fence himself or allowing the vehicle to do so. It was a wonderful feat, and one that exacted great cheering. Cyclone escaped without a scratch, nor was his driver injured.

END OF SYRACUSE MEETING.

Syracuse, September 12 and 13.—Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$1,200—

Ethan Roberts, h g by Ethan Wilkes (Snow) 1 1 1
Pacemaker, hr s by Kingmaker (Murphy).. 2 2 2
Gentry's Star, b m by John R. Gentry (McHenry) 3 3 3
Time—2:10¾, 2:11, 2:09¼.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse \$1,000—

Allen Wilson, blk m by Arrowwood (Wilson) 5 1 1
Thornway, b h by Steinway (Cox) 1 3 3
Major Mallow, b g by Box Elder (Mallow) 2 2 2
Bonanza, b g by Alphonso Vincent (Thomas) 3 5 4
Shaughran 4 4 dis
Time—2:05½, 2:06¼, 2:07½.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1,200—

Daniel, br g by Highlawn Prince (Ernest).. 1 1 1
Burma Girl, b m by Bingen (Clarke) 2 2 6
Tokio, gr g by Bellini (Dickerson) 3 3 2
Marjorie, gr m by Mikagan (Cox) 4 6 3
Axtellay, 7-4-4; Dossie Villiers, 6-5-5; Composer, 5-7-7; Kyra, 8-dis.
Time—2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:10½.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$2,000—

Clay Latus, ch m by Pilatus (Dickerson) 1 1
Thornfield, b h by Silverthorn (Benyon)..... 3 2
Genteel H., b h by Gamhetta Wilkes (W. McDonald) 2 3
Time—2:11¼, 2:08½.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$2,000—

John A., ch h by Eddie Hal (Geers).... 3 1 3 1
Wilson Addington, b h by Coastman (Cox) 5 4 1 2
Doris B., b m by Grattan (Allen) 1 2 5 4
Miss Gay, b m by Ashland Wilkes (Murphy) 2 5 4 3
Allenwood, 6-6-2-si; Prince Hal, 4-3-6-si; Cascade, 7-dr.
Time—2:05¾, 2:04¾, 2:07¼, 2:06¾.

Trotting, to beat 2:01¼—

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar (A. McDonald).. Lost
Time—Quarter, 0:31; half, 1:02½; three-quarters, 1:33¼; mile, 2:04½.

Pacing, to beat 1:59¼—

Audubon Boy, ch h by J. J. Audubon (Gatcomb) Lost
Time—Quarter, 0:31; half, 1:01¼; three-quarters, 1:31½; mile, 2:01¼.

September 14.—Trotting, 2:05 class, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—

George G., b g by Homeward (McDonald) 1 1
Oro, blk g by Little Corporal (McCarthy) 2 2
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m by Oakland Baron (Thomas) 3 3
Time—2:07, 2:07¼.

Pacing, 2:03 class, two-in-three, purse \$1,000—

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer (Sunderlin) 1 1
Argot Boy, b g by Argot Wilkes (Cox) 3 2
Baron Grattan, b g by Grattan (Geers) 2 3
Pralia, distanced.
Time by quarters—0:30, 1:01, 1:33, 2:02½, 0:29¾, 1:00¼, 1:31¼, 2:01¾.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse \$1,000—

Ethan Roberts, b g by Ethan Wilkes (Snow) 6 8 1 1 1
Moy, b m by Prodigal (Hayes) 1 1 7 3 3
Princess Hal, b m by The Beau Ideal (Mitchell) 3 2 3 2 2
Anda H., blk h by Andalusia (McCargo) 2 6 2 4 dis
Julia Marlowe, 8-3-6-ro; Queen Walnut, 4-4-5-ro; Ding Pointer, 5-7-4-ro; Oakland Son, 7-5-8-ro.
Time—2:09¾, 2:09½, 2:09¾, 2:21¼, 2:11¼.

THE ARAB SADDLE.

Mr. Graham says: The Arab saddle of Morocco is perhaps the worst that man has yet designed, though from it was made the Mexican saddle, probably the most useful that exists for all kinds of horses. The Moors girth loosely, and keep their saddles in place by a broad breastplate, so that it is exceedingly difficult to mount. To do so gracefully you must seize the cantle and the pommel at the same time, and get into your seat as gingerly as possible. It is a superstition among the Moors to mount and dismount as seldom as they can, as they hold that the getting on and off fatigues the horse more than the mere carrying of the burden. The Gauchos, on the contrary, say it helps a horse to get off and on, and to leave the saddle for a moment, loosening the girths to allow the air to get between the saddle and the back. This the Moors hold to be anathema, and Spaniards, Mexicans, and most horsemen of the South agree that the saddle should not be shifted till the horse is cool, for fear of a sore back. Gauchos all girth very tightly; Arabs scarcely draw the girths at all, and their saddles repose on nine (the number is canonical) thick saddle cloths. It is probable that, given the loose girth, short stirrup leathers, and their own flowing garments, their personal convenience has more to do with not getting off and on than regard for the welfare of their beast.—London Live Stock Journal.

The International Horse Show held in London last June realized a net profit of \$45,000.

COLUMBUS SUMMARIES.

September 19.—Pacing, 2:09 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 19, including names like Hal R., Omer (Hedrick), Elestis, and Kingmore, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:10¼, 2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:12¼, 2:07¼.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$1,200. (One heat September 17th; two heats September 18th)—

Table listing race results for September 19, including names like Kenneth Mac, Ward M., and Idora, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:11¼, 2:09¾, 2:09¾, 2:13¼, 2:12¼.

Trotting, three-year-old class, The Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity, purse \$5,000. (One heat September 18th)—

Table listing race results for September 19, including names like Kentucky Todd, Blue Hill, and General Watts, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08¾, 2:11.

Pacing, three-year-old class, The Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity, purse \$2,500—

Table listing race results for September 19, including names like Bettie Brent, Patrick Henry, and Lydia Curzon, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:10¼, 2:10¼.

September 20.—Trotting, 2:05 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 20, including names like George G., Oro, and Mainsheet, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:06¼, 2:08¼, 2:05¼.

Pacing, free-for-all class, purse \$1,200. (Two heats September 19th)—

Table listing race results for September 20, including names like Angus Pointer, Gallagher, and Baron Grattan, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:05, 2:03½, 2:03¼.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$1,000. (One heat September 19th)—

Table listing race results for September 20, including names like Major Mallow, William O., and Reproachless, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 20, including names like Wild Bell, Gold Burr, and Bellemont, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 20, including names like Hedgewood Boy, Daryl Hal, and Leland Onward, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:04¼.

After one heat of the 2:05 class pace had been won by Ardelle, the race was postponed until Saturday, when a rain storm caused further postponement until Monday.

September 23.—Pacing, 2:05 class, purse \$1,200. (One heat Friday)—

Table listing race results for September 23, including names like Citation, Ardelle, and Rudy Kip, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:04, 2:03¼, 2:04¼.

Trotting, 2:16 class, three-heats, purse \$2,000—

Table listing race results for September 23, including names like Claty Latus, Jack Leyburn, and Kassona, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:09, 2:09, 2:09.

Genteel H., May Earl and Axtellay also started. Time—2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.

Trotting, 2:07 class, three heats, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 23, including names like Lillian R., Lotta, and Kid Shea, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:08¾.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 23, including names like Daniel, Othello, and The Pacolet, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:08¾.

September 24.—Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1,200. (Three heats Monday)—

Table listing race results for September 24, including names like Flying Jim, Pacemaker, and Red Ash, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:10¼, 2:12¼.

Pacing, 2:06 class, three-in-five, purse \$3,000—

Table listing race results for September 24, including names like Aileen Wilson, Dana Patch, and Darkey Hal, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:04¼, 2:06¼, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 24, including names like Chime Bells, Judge Parker, and Goldburr, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:11.

Pacing, 2:18 class, first division, three-in-five, purse \$800—

Table listing race results for September 24, including names like Leone, Jerry Dillard, and Doctor Munson, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08¾, 2:09¾, 2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:12.

September 25.—Trotting, 2:19 class, first division, purse \$800. (One heat Tuesday)—

Table listing race results for September 25, including names like Fanny B., Icora, and Tregantle, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

Pacing, 2:18 class, second division, purse \$800. (Two heats Tuesday)—

Table listing race results for September 25, including names like Arrow, Point Burglar, and Sunday Bell, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:10¼, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:12¼, 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:19 class, second division, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 25, including names like Marjorie, Octavie, and Ruben S., with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:16.

Trotting, 2:24 class, Merchant Stake \$5,000—

Table listing race results for September 25, including names like Sonoma Girl, Margaret O., and Claty Latus, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:09, 2:08½, 2:07, 2:08, 2:08¼.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 25, including names like Major Mallow, Eps Cinders, and Fred Miller, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08, 2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¾.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 25, including names like Axeyell, Embo, and Mae Heart, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Columbus, September 26.—Pacing, purse \$1,200. (Two heats Wednesday)—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like Lady Maud C., with their respective positions and times.

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like Frank Be Sure, Elestis, and Caffene, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:06¼.

Trotting, three-year-olds, Horse Review Futurity, purse \$7,000. (Two heats Wednesday)—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like Gen. Watts, Miss Densmore, and Bonnie Way, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:11, 2:09¼, 2:12¼, 2:09¼.

Trotting, two-year-olds, Horse Review Futurity, purse \$3,000—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like The Leading Lady, Justo, and Oro Lambert, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:16¼, 2:16¼.

Trotting, 2:05 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like George G., Mainsheet, and Oro, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:06¼, 2:08, 2:07.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like Angus Pointer, Baron Grattan, and Argot Boy, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:03¼, 2:03, 2:05.

Trotting, to beat track record of 2:02—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like Major Delmar, Wilkes Heart, and Jack Leyburn, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:08½, 2:08.

Pacing, 2:15 class, first division \$800—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like Major Mallow, McKaig Simmons, and Davie K., with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:09.

Pacing, 2:15 class, second division, purse \$800—

Table listing race results for September 26, including names like Edna V., Mosie L., and Jerry Dillard, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

September 28.—Trotting, 2:07 class, purse \$1,200. (One heat Friday)—

Table listing race results for September 28, including names like Lillian R., Embo, and Turley, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¾.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$1,200. (One heat Friday)—

Table listing race results for September 28, including names like Leland Onward, Tommy H., and Bystander, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:08¼, 2:05¼, 2:05¼.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 28, including names like Tregantle, St. Valiant Vincent, and Octavie, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:14¼.

Pacing, 2:05 class, purse \$1,200—

Table listing race results for September 28, including names like Citation, Rudy Kip, and Hidalgo, with their respective positions and times.

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

ROD MAKING ALMOST A LOST ART.

With but comparatively few exceptions the fishing rod of to-day is a machine-made affair—the tips and guides only are put on by men, very often by youths or girls, on some cheap makes. As a rule, the majority of rods are gotten up to look well only when they are sold. In this case, however, the buyers are generally to blame, for there is too large a demand for a good serviceable article at a fourth-class price. Some men early realize their mistake, one founded on ignorance, and eventually become sticklers for high grade and efficient rods, others again are beyond redemption and never become anglers.

When the infringing influences of complex and highly organized machinery entered the old "bench" workshops of the veteran maker of split bamboo fishing rods and reconciled him to its coming, machinery could seek no higher recognition.

To-day when the fastidious fly caster or bait caster musters out his new rod, which is to prove itself or fail him, he must divide the honors or the opprobrium between the machine and the man. Before the man may begin to put the mark of his handicraft upon the rod of split bamboo, the machine will have been the basic worker.

The machine will have cut the six triangular strips of bamboo entering into each of the two or three hexagonal sections of the rod. The machine will have planed the under two sides of each strip to glass smoothness and fitted them into the hexagonal tapering bundle. The machine will have pressed each bundle home into the binding glue. And nature will have furnished the inimitable gloss of the surfaces.

In the fitting of the agate tip, the placing of the agate guide, and its fellows, the adjustment of the ferrule joints, reel seat, and handle, and finally in the careful wrapping and varnishing of the completed rod the old fashioned rodmaker finds opportunity for his handicraft.

"No rodmaker to-day can compete with the machine in the assembling of split bamboo," states a veteran and popular local tackle dealer, for a quarter of a century a rodmaker who has loved his rods sometimes to the point of unwillingness to part with them for money. He sighs as he says it, too.

For in this quarter of a century there have been other things than the machine to work change in the business of the rodmaker who learned his trade under some of the old masters of the art.

Nature herself has failed him. Where is the stock of famous bethebara wood, of which, it was claimed, the finest rods in the world were made? The old rodmaker is making his "bethebara" rods, but despising the material of which he must fashion them. A genuine bethebara rod of a generation ago would bring its weight in gold—if the wood were to be had for the making. Long ago the South American who sought bethebara stock for the world's rod markets went out of business for lack of it.

Even the greenheart woods are cut into heavily. Some of those Castle Connell greenheart salmon rods also bring a good price, so that the enthusiast can get desirable stock to work over. A larva of an Indian fly has been boring into the bamboo stock shipped from the port of Calcutta. The Japanese supply of bamboo is hopelessly second class. Only the bamboo stock from the Bombay district is safe.

This condition has given place and market to the steel rod of this age of steel—a rod despised by the rodmaker as a Buddhist despises a Christian!

No man not a fisherman ever made a rod. He must have fished to appreciate the rod. He must have loved a rod in order to appreciate its beauties, and appreciating these and apprenticeship makes the rodmaker. One man in America made a rod which won him fame before he died. Another man made a reel that brought him fame, and the grandsons of the man who may be using the first of these reels to-day may be using them a hundred years from now.

These facts make the skilled rodmaker of the present snort under his breath when some one with a steel rod comes into his little shop asking that his "pole" be fixed up ship-shape before he starts out for a two weeks' vacation into the woods and waters. "A pole!" What is the world coming to?

To-day, when the fisherman seeks his "hand-made" rod in the strictest sense, he must reconcile himself to the solid rod of greenheart or lancewood. Greenheart also has its drawback. It is in the form of the "pin knot." This pin knot, in the beginning, was a small, hard tendril of the tree. As the tree grew its outer bark inclosed the speck of tendril. When the wood is cut into squares from one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch and a pin knot shows itself the strip is thrown away. If the rodmaker, after hours of planing and polishing, feels the tip of the hidden thing he throws material and work away. Or, if the knot fails to show after all the labor of the rodmaker, the first rush of a stung bass or steelhead in the clear, cold waters of the fishing country may leave the owner of the new rod in a dilemma which only the fish is likely to escape. For the hidden pin knot in the finished section of a rod means a

snapping of the rod if the knot shall be in the slender reaches of the tip.

The rod of split bamboo is the favorite of the present-day fisherman. In the makeup of the bundle of strips composing it ends are reversed and arranged so that the inevitable sectional rings of the wood shall not lie together. Nature's finish of the bamboo cane must be removed carefully even at the knot rings. The enamel of it must not be touched in the plane surfaces.

Occasionally one may see in this nature's finish of the golden bamboo rod a chocolate discoloration in spots. Nature did not do this. In the Indian ports of lading the bamboo canes in bundles were passed through flaming heat in order to destroy the horing larvae, which in the long sea voyage would honeycomb them. Yet men have admired these blemishes until often a rod is colored artificially with acids in order to stimulate the marks of a necessity.

"Balancing" the fishing rod is one of the chief arts of the rodmaker. In the fitting of the ferrules at the point where German silver male and female joints must form about three inches each of pliancy, it becomes an art to hold the perfect bow of a rod when the strain of the line runs over the rod from reel seat to tip. The "feel" of the rod must be sympathetic to the hand of the fisherman. Its taper from reel seat to tip must be in perfect proportion through two, three, or four sections, each involving the ferrule joint.

When you have found the man who has mastered these things, be careful how you go to him for rod repairs—adjusting of an agate guide, the re-wrapping of the rod, the tightening of a loosened ferrule.

Don't ask him to straighten a steel rod which you have stepped on in the boat. He hates the steel rod anyhow, and the straightening of such a rod is so full of the risk of breaking that you will have to assume all the risk of the attempt.

Don't, for heaven's sake, call a fishing rod a "pole." A fishing pole is a stalk of bamboo in its natural state, generally imported from Japan and designed for holding out into the water a line provided with a float or bobber.

Don't—in the expression of your affection for your rod—tell him that it is "hand-made." He'll tell you that if it is, and if it isn't hand made he'll swear that you don't know a shiner from a hard-mouth.

And if you expect him to recognize the rod as hand-made, remember that it should have cost you all the way from \$18 to \$30 for a bait casting service, and \$15 to \$35 if for fly casting, the variations in prices depending upon whether the trimmings be of nicked brass or of German silver.

STOCKING THE PAPER MILL CREEK.

Last Saturday a dozen members of the California Anglers' Association planted 50,000 trout fry, obtained from the California Fish Commission, in the waters of Paper Mill Creek, Marin county. The fish were in tin cans and were transported on a freight train, the crew of which had orders to stop along the route whenever it was desirable to place the fish. The fry, ranging from an inch and a-half to three inches in length, were placed in selected spots, shallow, gravelly places, protected by overhanging brush, where the big fellows, if any there be in the stream now, could not lunch on them. This shipment was in fine condition, not more than 200 of the young trout were lost. Next year there should be some grand fishing resulting from this planting of young fish, which the club members will endeavor to carry out annually, now that a start has been made.

That Alaska is the land of big things is shown once again by a bearskin that L. L. Bales brought to Seattle from Seward on the steamer Santa Ana. The skin is that of a grizzly bear that weighed at least 1,400 pounds. The skin is fully ten feet long and about six feet wide. Mr. Bales and Jim Howell tracked the huge animal near Sand Point. It did not put up a fight, the first two shots touching vital parts, and it fell dead in the snow near its lair. If any hunter has bagged a bear larger than this one, he has not brought the skin to Seattle. Mr. Bales is well known in Seattle and Alaska.

Between Sacramento and Colfax the railroad men report that the quail are most plentiful and are growing for the time of slaughter. Dr. C. H. Blemmer says Loomis is ready for all hunters, and that the surrounding country is filled with the feathering birds which will soon be ready to stand up and say "full grown."

Around Clements, Amador county, this State, there is an abundance of valley quail. The season for valley quail does not open until the fifteenth of this month, but this report is hut one of the many to the effect that shooting this season will be par excellence.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NEW GAME BIRD FOR CALIFORNIA.

The sportsmen of this State are soon to have another game bird added to their list. The State Board of Fish Commissioners will at once proceed to stock the hunting regions of the State with Hungarian grouse, so it is reported.

An order for 500 pairs has already been placed with the importer at Philadelphia, and it is expected that the birds will be shipped at the earliest possible moment. The birds are imported from Hungary, where they are a principal game bird of that country.

Data collected by the Commission shows that the bird has been successfully introduced in some of the Eastern States, and is as flourishing as in its native land. The birds cost \$5 a pair, therefore the task of stocking the State will prove an expensive one, but not more so than the work justifies.

The birds will propagate rapidly, being as prolific as the quail family, and it is expected that if protected a few years they will become so numerous that a regular open season can be established.

The State has a game law protecting grouse, which, with the sage hen, cannot be legally hunted until May 1, 1909. It is expected that at the next meeting of the Legislature this will be so amended as to extend the closed season for several years more to give the new game bird ample time to multiply.

The hunters' license law has so far placed with the Commissioners a fund amounting to \$85,000, and it is estimated that fully \$100,000 will be at the disposal of the Commission before the rush is ended.

This reminds us concerning an attempt made to introduce bob whites near Los Angeles. From the following report the experiment was successful:

The eastern tourist or the new arrival is a long way from the old home, but a trip to one of the canyons back of Hollywood will make him think he is near there, for within the brush in sight of Los Angeles can be heard the real eastern bob white quail, and the peculiar call from which they get their name.

About six years ago an eastern man, who took a trip into the hills north of Hollywood, thought he saw a place where the bob white quail would thrive and when he returned home sent out a dozen birds and they were turned loose. Now the dozen amounts to about 100, and while there is no open season for them, it is likely they will thrive if there is a close season made by law, for they have not the gameness of the California quail and fly but a short distance after being flushed. They are larger than the valley quail and the two are forever fighting, with the odds always in favor of the native sons and daughters, on account of their "spunk."

A number of bob whites were put out about eight years ago in the vicinity of Concord, Contra Costa county. The birds thrived and multiplied, but were eventually all killed off by market hunters and pot hunters. This was before the law prohibiting the sale of quail. We once saw nearly 100 bob whites, much to our regret hauging in bunches and for sale in one of the local markets.

FISH LINES.

That excellent trout fishing is not confined entirely to the mid sections and more northerly fishing resorts of this State, is evident from an account which pleasantly relates the chances for angling enjoyment to be found along the banks of the Sespe, in Southern California:

If there be another enthusiastic trout angler who has not wet his line yet this season, there still is a place within easy distance of Los Angeles where a week's trip might still be taken with profit.

Some of the best fishing of the season is to be had in the late summer in such streams as are not fished out earlier, to which category belong the San Gabriel, and other waters convenient to the one-day angler.

J. A. Coxe and a party of friends went out to Matilija in Ventura county. It was decided to try the fishing far from the usual haunts of the angler, and to that end provision for a several day's trip was made. In the quintet was Sim Meyers and one of the Lamb boys, who is familiar with the location of every big hole in any of the creeks that connect with the Ventura River or other similar streams in that county.

After packing up the canyon and over the range for many hours, good looking water was located, a small stream taking its rise on the Pine Mountain from a single large spring, and at the first cast trout were found to be not only plentiful but of very large size.

The first afternoon, being keen with the lust of angling, the party kept three or four of the under-sized fish, as viewed by the standard of size in that particular stream, but considered large on the San Gabriel. During the rest of the trip nothing less than ten inch fish were saved, and when there was a plenty for the larder they had to be over a foot in length to get a berth in the well-filled creels of the anglers.

An average of three dozen of these fish were taken each day, there being a number that would touch sixteen inches. Small Emeric spoon baits and the artificial fly seemed equally alluring; in fact there was nothing the anglers had to throw to the trout that the fish did not attack with enthusiasm.

Meyers has angled for trout during many years of his residence in Ventura county and never saw the

sport better. The only drawback to "Big Trout Creek" is its inaccessibility, and in the eyes of the determined angler that is its chief virtue, as it assures some protection to the fish supply therein.

Coxe found no great difference in the matter of files. Anything the party had in their hooks seemed to tickle the usually fickle fancy of the fish. Coachmen and brown hackles are usually the extent of the local trout angler's assortment, and they did as well as any other patterns that were used.

The state of the water in the upper Ventura county streams is excellent at present, the brooks being fairly high and very clear. There is considerable food for the fish in them also, and, all told, the conditions hardly could be better for next season's fishing.

There has recently been good tuna fishing in Monterey bay; in fact, there is better tuna fishing there than at Catalina, and there is no doubt that if it was properly advertised many sportsmen would be attracted to Monterey by the tuna fishing.

On Sunday, September 8th, about forty tuna were caught by fishing parties. Hardly a day passes but two or three are taken. The tuna are mostly small ones, weighing from forty to seventy-five pounds.

Twenty thousand Loch Leven trout were planted in the south fork of the Tuve river on Saturday, September 14th. The fish arrived from the State hatchery at Sissons the night before. An order had previously been sent in for 10,000, but the Fish Commission proved its liberality by doubling the number. Saturday morning a party consisting of T. M. Dungan of Exeter, J. C. McCabe, Fred Eckles, Walter Vinson, George Lang and Dan Sattler, equipped for both fishing and hunting, left with the minnows in custody, and the big cans containing the fish were emptied into the river at the Indian reservation later in the day.

No consignment of fish ever received at Porterville was in better condition than this. Of the entire lot 20,000, only fifteen were lost. The balance scattered in lively fashion in every direction immediately upon being turned into the stream, exhibiting strength that augurs well for their condition when the next trout season comes around.

After attending to this duty, the members of the party yanked a few full-grown members of the finny tribe out of the stream and chased over the hills in pursuit of game. According to a tale sworn to by all of them, they came upon a big black bear—the blackest bear that ever drew a hunter's aim in the Sierras. Walter Vinson, whose tendency to baldness has of late led him in search of hair-raising experiences, sneaked up within range of the black monster and popped a charge from a 30-30 rifle at him. The bear fell over, and Walter yelled to the rest of the crowd, "I've got him." He started after Bruin without reloading, but before he got near, the bear, probably frightened into new life by the apparition, suddenly rose and galloped off into the brush and was seen no more.

Irresponsible and law violating foreigners are gradually finding out that our fish and game laws are to be respected and observed. A case in point is that of the four Greeks who were arrested last week on a charge of dynamiting fish in the north fork of the Feather River, pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned in the Superior Court at Quincy, and were each fined \$250, with the alternative of spending a like number of days in the county jail. Two of the men paid their fines at once and were released, but the other two had no funds and were compelled to remain in jail for some days. At last their countrymen came to the rescue and they were permitted to breathe freedom's air once more. The total amount of fines recovered amounts to \$988, which goes to the State fish and game fund.

A Watsonville party, consisting of three ardent disciples of old Ike Walton—Jim Smootz, C. A. Faul and Herman Woolf—fished near that city, among the tules near the chain of lakes, and succeeded in landing thirty-six fine black bass to show for their day's sport.

District Attorney Charles J. Luttrell of Yreka was called to Hills the other day upon a complaint sworn out by the residents of that section of the country against the sawmill of the Northern California Lumber Company, which has been turning the sawdust from the mill into the northwest fork of Cottonwood Creek. This used to be a common practice by the mill owners, but for the last month no sawdust has been turned into the creek.

The Sacramento Black Bass Club has been doing such good work in prosecuting the violators of the fish and game laws that now there are hardly any who dare to step over the "dead line." The prosecution of the American Fish Company, which has been one of the main offenders, has put a stop to some of the illegal practices.

Game Warden Neal started out on an expedition to suppress the seining of fish, and this illegal method was not only a thorn in his side but as well in the sides of all true sportsmen. Month after month had the bass been taken from the river and hundreds of pounds shipped away. Warden Neale finally secured the conviction of several of these offenders and then the American Fish Company was taken to task. The result has been that this prosecution has been the means of accomplishing more for the sportsmen than any other thing which has

been done in this line this season. The Black Bass Club has been supporting the Warden and has done no end of good.

This has been a lively bass season, and from all up and down the Sacramento River have come reports of good fishing, and the black and striped finny tribe have been landed in baskets galore. It is true that there have been many violations of the fish and game laws, and especially has this been reported along the Sacramento River and sloughs adjoining, but Game Warden George Neale put a sudden stop to the violations recently, when he made a raid on the fish markets and seized many pounds which had been illegitimately caught by fishers who had been using the seine.

One of the favorite fishing grounds this season has been in the Mokelumne River. Both black and striped bass have been caught and there are plenty yet in the waters.

Supervisor Thisby, in whose district the fish have been caught, says:

"I want to tell you that the bass have been most plentiful this year. Both the black and striped bass have been enriching the fishers' baskets and adding no end of sport to the pastime. Very few have violated the law around here. There is no end of pleasure among those fishermen who knew the right spots in which to drop their hooks."

No remarkable catches have been recorded, but it is stated that the bass are running large in that fishing ground.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Channel City Gun Club opened the Southern circuit of blue-rock tournaments with a two days' shoot September 23d and 24th. Fred Mills of Long Beach was first high amateur gun, with a total of 362 breaks out of 400; Billy Varlen of Pacific Grove was second, with 358; Roy Witman, 345; C. D. Hagerman, 334; Gus Knight, 331; F. A. Weatherhead, 318; "Barracuda" Gibson, 318; J. P. Maese, 306; E. C. Redman, 294; "Pop" Carr, 286.

Among the "pros" the order was: Chris Gottlieb, 383; D. W. King Jr., 366; E. Holling, 350; "Dick" Reed, 347; Hip Justins, 325; T. A. Marshall, 321. Gottlieb and King shot Selby factory loads.

Channel City Gun Club, Santa Barbara, Cal., September 23, 1907—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Targets—	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
Gus Knight	18	18	16	18	16	17	18	19	20	177
C. D. Hagerman	15	16	12	14	18	15	17	19	17	162
W. H. Varlen	17	18	20	18	17	18	18	18	19	183
R. B. Witman	17	18	18	20	19	17	18	18	19	179
Chas. Carr	12	16	15	16	16	13	13	16	16	146
A. H. Ballentine	13	13	16	14	15	15	14	14	14	146
J. P. Maese	17	15	10	16	16	17	14	17	19	156
Jim Gibson	17	15	17	17	17	15	18	16	20	167
E. C. Redman	10	14	15	10	14	15	11	16	17	140
F. B. Mills	19	19	17	19	18	19	20	19	19	188
J. B. Quintero	14	12	13	14	11	12	13	14	9	114
F. Weatherhead	12	15	18	17	17	19	19	20	16	172
Geo. Shea	14	9	12	10	13	10	10	10	10	114
E. Holling*	17	18	18	17	18	17	17	16	18	20—176
H. T. Hoyt*	13	15	19	13	15	14	17	15	18	151
T. A. Marshall*	19	16	19	16	16	16	13	18	17	167
Dick Reed*	18	15	20	17	19	16	18	20	17	176
D. W. King Jr.*	17	18	18	18	18	19	19	18	20	186
Chris. Gottlieb*	19	19	20	20	20	18	20	18	18	192
H. Justins*	19	18	15	18	15	15	14	18	13	169
H. A. Martin	15	14	12	12	12	12	13	13	13	133
C. T. Greenfield	10	10	10	10	10	10	8	8	8	108
"Parker"	12	19	17	12	18	16	16	16	16	162
Jas. Williams	11	16	14	18	18	18	18	18	18	162
W. J. McCaffrey	17	12	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	133

*Trade representatives.

Channel City Gun Club, Santa Barbara, September 24, 1907—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Targets—	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
& Knight	14	16	11	16	13	20	15	13	19	154
Hagerman	19	19	14	19	16	14	20	17	18	172
Varlen	18	15	18	17	18	16	19	16	19	175
Witman	17	19	17	18	13	20	19	15	19	176
Carr	15	15	17	13	12	14	17	10	12	140
W. A. Hillis*	17	18	13	18	14	19	16	20	12	156
Gibson	15	17	15	16	13	16	14	17	16	151
Redman	15	15	14	16	18	15	17	15	14	154
Mills	18	19	17	18	15	18	18	19	16	174
Holling*	16	19	17	19	18	18	15	14	19	174
Marshall*	18	19	15	18	11	14	12	17	11	154
Reed*	12	19	18	17	18	16	18	16	19	171
King*	18	19	16	18	19	13	17	19	18	180
Gottlieb*	19	20	19	19	20	19	18	20	18	191
Justins*	9	15	18	16	15	14	17	18	19	156
Weatherhead	14	11	17	8	12	18	15	17	16	146
Hoyt*	15	18	15	18	14	17	12	18	17	157
Maese	20	14	14	17	13	14	13	17	16	150
McCaffrey	14	10	13	12	12	12	12	12	12	123
Ballentine	13	17	16	14	16	16	13	16	12	149
Quintero	12	7	11	10	12	15	5	9	15	108
Martin	11	17	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	143
Greenfield	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	77
R. M. Arnold	14	18	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	143
C. E. Coultas	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	153
Spaulding	9	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	110

The Western Gun Club's three-day blue-rock tournament at the Sherman grounds, near Los Angeles, brought out an attendance of nearly fifty shooters. Windy conditions during two days played old nick with a number of crack scores, another matter that

helped the boys to keep up low averages was the fact that many of the targets furnished stood the impact of shot pellets without breaking. Targets were picked up after the shoot that were perforated, some by several pellets of shot, but were unbroken.

The following account of the shoot is by Ed Hedderly, a popular sportsman and leading sporting writer of the Angel City:

Fred B. Mills pegged a second spike into his hold on the high average championship of the Western Gun Club's initial tournament Saturday at Sherman, by repeating his excellent performance of the first round, and breaking 135 out of the 200 birds programmed, for the excellent figure of 92½ per cent.

In the morning scores were good, and it was thought the work would read better on paper than that of the first day, but about lunch time the fun began. The trade-wind had been flirting a little with the birds all along, but after shooting was resumed it came on to blow a moderate gale. Targets commenced to bounce like rubber balls, and one after another even the crack "pros" went down the line. Scores hovered around 14 and 15, and several quit in disgust. Then came the really good shot's time, and he proceeded to make use of it. At his usual steady gait, making but one straight, Mills traveled down the score sheet, and at the evening compilation figured quite a distance ahead of his nearest competitor for amateur honors, Chris Gottlieb, the Omaha professional, another crack duck shot, stayed in the hunt to the last and led the "birds only" class by a wide margin, breaking but one bird less than Mills for 92 per cent.

Aside from the wind, everything passed off smoothly, and about the same number of shooters was on hand as faced the traps the first day. Sunday morning the crowd is expected, the \$50 purse added to the last event for average chasers being the drawing card.

Most of the "pros" had hard sledding of it, and bad half hours were too common for comfort. Thomas A. Marshall in particular was unlucky, losing 53 out of 200.

D. W. King Jr. was a good second to Gottlieb, with 189 breaks, for 90 per cent. He is an expert with the rifle as well as the scattergun. Dick Reed of San Francisco was in good form, and, in spite of the wind, let but 25 get away, his running mate, Hip Justins, being six behind.

Bill Hillis took something of a tumble from his exalted position on the first day by looking the wrong way at 40, the changing traps and varying wind being his undoing.

Emil Hollin with 169, Clarence Haight with 154, Harry Hoyt with 145, are another trio which had its troubles. All are cracks, good for much better scores under ordinary circumstances, but yesterday had the best of 'em treed.

The amateurs, as a whole, acquitted themselves well. Varlen lost but twenty-one during the day; Mark Lane missed but two more, as did Knight. The big San Bernardino artilleryman, with his long-eared gun and "loaded-while-you-wait" shells, was working hard for second high amateur average, and bid fair to win it.

"Pop" Carr, the veteran from Monterey, who never misses a shoot, or admits that he is coming to the next one, came through with a straight in one event.

R. M. Arnold of Hueame dropped 25, and drew down \$32.90. "Barracuda" Jim Gibson of Nordhoff treated his erstwhile good reputation shamefully during the day by sloughing off 43. "Barracuda" has a specialty, it is shooting for medals. If there were any around he would be wearing 'em at the finish. At one of the L. A. G. C. tournaments Jim once won all of the three medals hung up, breaking better than 47 out of 50 each time.

Ed Vaughan was away below his form, and on the sick list, looking more like a candidate for the hospital than a crack trapshot competing for high average honors. In all, 27 got away from him.

E. Weatherhead, the Iowa amateur, missed 37. C. D. Hagerman, with 162, and Charles Van Valkenburg with one less, were around the \$1 per cent mark. Rhodes quit after the seventh event and gave it up for a bad job. Bungay got together better than on the first day and broke 175. He is still somewhat out of practice, but Sunday probably will do better work, and run up his form of two or three years ago.

"Pop" Carr broke 162, Charlie Julian scored 159, Deibert only shot in five events, E. C. Redman, J. H. Baker, Homer Kennedy and M. D. Towne took part in the last few events.

There were thirty-eight shooters. Treasurer and Manager Joe Wood was so busy that he had no time to do anything but pay out money and keep the books straight. Mills won \$66.15 and Lane \$58.75 on the day, which is not bad for any shoot.

On the whole, the shooters like the Chick system. Some say the three-money-cut gives two or three fellows all the coin, but if the purses were cut four ways, the same fellows would complain, because there was nothing to go after and no money when one did make a good score.

In a gale that converted quartering birds into an assortment of angles that kept down scores until everybody was disgusted, the Western Gun Club's first blue-rock tournament passed into history last Sunday. Considering that it was the initial attempt of the organization, the shoot was a most enjoyable event for all concerned.

Throughout the entire program there was but one thing to mar it. The weather Saturday was too windy for good scores, and Sunday was about the

nastiest day that local gunners have had since the Pacific Coast championships were shot off in a driving sandstorm at Ocean Park several years ago.

One by one the experts went down the line, but the crack Nebraskan, Chris Gottlieb, managed to pull general and professional high average out of the fire.

Fred Mills, who was thought certain to win high average with two days gone and an average of 92 1/2 per cent, went to pieces on the last day.

Fred Bills of St. Louis, who has been shooting consistently throughout, was second to Mills among the amateurs, with 531 breaks and 88 1/2 per cent.

Vaughan shot second high professional average. Third high professional average went to Emil Holling of San Francisco, with 87 1/2 per cent.

These are not very flattering reports for the "pros" to send back to the factories, yet, considering the conditions, the shooting was excellent.

Vaughan, in one of his events, fired at a quartering target and lost it. Harry Hoyt said the bird was knocked completely out of the line of flight.

Fred B. Mills has invented a new target which he believes will prove better than any in use.

There was plenty of money in sight Sunday and straights were worth good gold. T. G. were not so plentiful as previously, and paid better than \$10 as a rule.

One of the amusing features of the day was the "dog race," in which Treasurer Wood produced a Pointer, which some one decided to raffle off in the form of a shoot at twenty-five birds.

Bob Bungay of Ocean Park took a liking to the animal, which was a big Pointer dog with a glaring yellow eye. The Ocean Parker got away badly by missing his first bird and was thought out of the hunt.

In all, the club trapped about 27,000 targets, and the shoot was in this regard somewhat better than had been expected.

The totals of the shooters who competed throughout in all the average events follow:

Table listing names and scores for various events, including T. A. Marshall, R. C. Reed, D. W. King Jr., etc.

Table listing names and scores for Western Gun Club, Los Angeles, September 27, 1907; ten events, twenty targets each.

Table listing names and scores for Western Gun Club, Los Angeles, September 28, 1907; ten events, twenty targets.

Western Gun Club, Los Angeles, September 28, 1907; ten events, twenty targets.

Table listing names and scores for Western Gun Club, Los Angeles, September 30, 1907; ten events, twenty targets.

Western Gun Club, Los Angeles, September 30, 1907; ten events, twenty targets.

Table listing names and scores for Western Gun Club, Los Angeles, September 30, 1907; ten events, twenty targets.

Table listing names and scores for various events, including W. H. Wilshire, Redman, C. E. Englehart, etc.

OPENING OF THE DUCK SEASON.

On Tuesday last the open season for wild ducks commenced, needless to say that throughout this State every sportsman who could get away to the duck hunting grounds was out.

The first day of the season was, generally speaking, a most auspicious one. Reports from interior points, particularly shooting resorts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, show that limit bags were most acceptably numerous.

The Suisun marshes, for once, did not materialize as many birds for the gunners as has been the rule for past opening days.

In many of the hay marsh districts, where heretofore opening-day shoots have been somewhat barren, good sport was the rule.

Most of the limit bags came from the east side bay marshes, between San Leandro and Alviso. San Jose sportsmen had rather a favorable recognition from the birds round about the Alviso shooting ponds.

The birds shot this week were practically all home-bred ducks, Northern birds, in this vicinity, at least, are not yet in any appreciable evidence.

The thirty-five bag limit, we are pleased to note, has, so it looks at present, put the market hunter out of business. Furthermore, most of the commission houses refuse to handle consignments from the market hunters.

For the present, barring the coming of early rains, the sport is of most agreeable promise.

STOCKTON SHOW NOTES.

San Francisco fanciers will have a total of about seventy-five entries for the Stockton show which, by the way, will probably be a four-point show.

A large number of local fanciers will attend the show, many of these will go by boat to Stockton on Saturday evening preceding the show.

The officers of the Stockton Kennel Club are: President, F. N. Vail; first vice-president, W. H. MacKay; second vice-president, C. E. Owen; treasurer, R. H. Groves; secretary, A. M. Barnett.

FRESNO KENNEL CLUB.

The Fresno Kennel Club wound up its affairs in connection with the recent bench show and concluded its work for the fall season at a meeting September 23d.

Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Lee L. Gray, C. B. Shaver, Arthur Long, Calvin Hill, Jeff Graves, A. Lusk Paddock, A. L. Nelson, C. Saxe, H. A. Smith, E. J. Boust and W. N. Thorne.

The cups for the winners at the show held in conjunction with the county fair have been ordered and will be delivered to the respective winners in the near future.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CAPITAL \$3,000,000

SURPLUS \$3,200,000

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\$100 Reward

Our offer is always open. Some cases have passed the curable stage. But whenever a cure is possible we will pay \$100 for any failure of Tuttle's Elixir to cure Spavin, Curb, Splint, Sprain, Colic or Lameness. It is the main dependence of Veterinaries, Express, Livery and Transfer Stables as a



Leg and Body Wash

Beware of all blisters; they give only temporary relief, if any.

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THE NEXT BIG SHOW

Stockton Kennel Club's

THIRD ANNUAL BENCH SHOW

STOCKTON PAVILION

October 14, 15, 16, 1907

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For game or ornamental purposes now ready for Fall delivery in any quantity. Also Golden and English Pheasants, Quail, etc. Write at once for prices.

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"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"-QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo.

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Thoroughbred Coach Puppies

Six weeks old and Beauties.

GEO. T. ALGEO,
Irvington, Cal.

WANTED—BROODMARES.

The undersigned wishes to purchase a few high-class trotting-bred broodmares and drivers. Parties having same for sale should give full particulars, with accurate description and lowest price. Address

FRANK E. ALLEY,
Roseburg, Oregon.

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For Sale

By Spokane ex Glen Tana Elizabeth, both blue ribbon winners and trained man trailers. Address

T. S. GRIFFITH,
Glen Tana Collie Kennels,
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Need One Wonder Why we Give a Written Guarantee?

Lucerne, Mo.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Dear Sirs: We had a race mare, Julia Penzance, that broke down racing last season with a bad knee, also gave way in one pasture, so we had to let her run out all winter; she was lame all the time; could not be used. This spring we were induced to buy your "Save-the-Horse," and was surprised at the results, as improvement could be noticed from the commencement. We started training the filly and kept using the medicine. I have just returned from Sioux City and Onaw, Ia., where we raced, and she won every race, started in on a hard track and she has never shown any signs of lameness, and I surely regard your "Save-the-Horse" as the greatest remedy I have ever used or heard of, and I have been in the horse business forty years. I would just say to the horse racing fraternity in general not to give up a lame horse until they have tried "Save-the-Horse," as I have the utmost faith in it since giving it a trial. Yours truly,
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Dear Sirs: Please send at once by express one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure, for which you will find enclosed \$5 in registered letter. You will see I did not send any description of the horse or ask for a guarantee, as I have already used your remedy, and I know what it is. Please send at once.
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"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone) Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons, and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

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Mare Inez 40874, foaled June, 1903, \$500. Both bred to Nogent 41331 (48917).

Bay colt Pierre 51134, foaled May, 1906, dam Dorothy 40873, sire Nogent 41331 (48917), \$400.

All broken to harness. If all taken by one person, \$1,500. Can be seen near Lakeport, Lake Co., Cal. WM. B. COLLIER, 312 Eighth St., S. F., Cal.

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Foals of 1907---To Take Place 1910

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

California Breeders Association

OF LOS ANGELES

Entries to Close Friday, November 1st, 1907

All Entrance Money and \$400 added to be divided 60 per cent for Trotters and 40 per cent for Pacers

\$5 TO NOMINATE YOUR FOAL ON NOVEMBER 1ST

\$10 additional April 1, 1908; \$10 additional April 1, 1909; \$25 additional April 1, 1910; \$50 additional to start, payable thirty days before the race.

CONDITIONS.

Will be mile heats, three-in-five. Distance, 100 yards. Entrance must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Hopples will not be harred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off, or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent.

Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for entry blanks.

C. A. CANFIELD, JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
President. 526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BRIGHTON BEACH Racing Ass'n

Stake Events of 1908-1909

Entries Close Monday, October 14, 1907

TO BE RUN IN 1908

For Two-Year-Olds in 1908, now Yearlings

The Brighton Junior Stakes,* of \$15,000; Six Furlongs

The Neptune Stakes,* of \$7,500; Six Furlongs

The Venus Stakes,* of \$7,500 (for Fillies); Five one-half Furlongs

TO BE RUN IN 1909

For Three-Year-Olds in 1909, now Yearlings

The Brighton Derby,* of \$15,000; One Mile and a Half

The Iroquois Stakes,* of \$7,500; One Mile and a Quarter

The Queen Stakes,* of \$7,500 (for Fillies and Mares now Yearlings and Upwards); One Mile and a Half

*DECLARATION DATES

BRIGHTON JUNIOR STAKES	March 15, 1908	\$35	May 15	\$75
NEPTUNE STAKES	March 15, 1908	\$25	May 15	\$50
VENUS STAKES	March 15, 1908	\$25	May 15	\$50
BRIGHTON DERBY	Jan'y 1, 1909	\$50	May 15	\$75
IROQUOIS STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1909	\$35	May 15	\$50
QUEEN STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1909	\$35	For Yearlings	
QUEEN STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1909	\$50	2-yr-olds & up	
QUEEN STAKES	May 15, 1909	\$75	All Ages	

The Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races run under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Racing Association

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California Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 1

BY THE

California Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to close Friday, November 1st 1907

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE

\$4250 for Trotting Foals.

\$1750 for Pacing Foals.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was Bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was Bred.

Entrance and Payments—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 April 1, 1908; \$5 November 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1911.

Starting Payments—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for three-year-olds 3-in-5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amount paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

C. A. CANFIELD,
President.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

\$7,250 Guaranteed

Only \$2 to Nominate Mare

\$7,250 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize	\$100	4th Prize	\$25
2d Prize	50	5th Prize	20
3d Prize	35	6th Prize	20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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Tom Graham, with a score of 99 out of 100, shooting the PARKER GUN from the 19-yard mark, won the Western Handicap at Denver, August 21, 1907, and the second amateur average for the two days' shooting at Denver was won by Mr. H. R. Bonser, with the PARKER GUN, score of 387 out of 400. The Southern, Eastern and Western Handicaps have all been won by the PARKER GUN, and the greatest event of the season so far, the Professional Championship of the United States, was won by the PARKER GUN, and the second place in this same great event was won by the PARKER GUN. Send for Catalogue.

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Four more in 2:15 have already been credited this season to

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Making his wonderful net still more remarkable.

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GEORGE E. ERLIN, Prop. JAMES M. McGRATH, Mgr.

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At the Grand American Handicap Tournament held in Chicago, June 18th, 1907, the Amateur Championship Trophy and 79 per cent of the Purse were won by shooters who used

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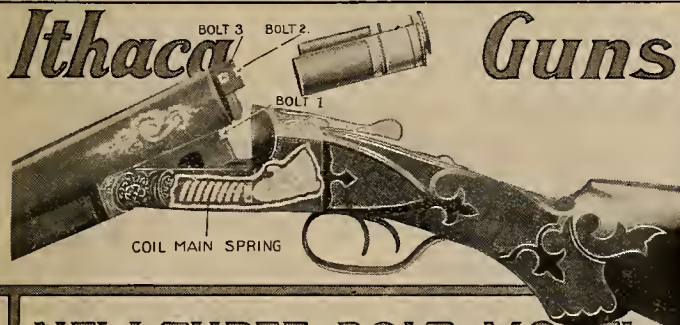
The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."
Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

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NEW THREE BOLT MODEL

Our 1907 New Model Three Bolted Gun embodies all of the requisite qualities of a perfect gun—safety, strength, durability, superior shooting qualities, beautiful lines, nice balance, and in our high grade guns very fine finish and richness of ornamentation. See cut No. 7 \$300 list gun shown above—special price \$213.75, ejector \$10 extra. We guarantee the three bolts to hold the gun tight for all time and not allow the gun to fly open in discharging. We guarantee the coil main springs forever against breaks and miss-fires.
Send for 1907 Art Catalog describing improvements and special prices on eighteen grades \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

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It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvellous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequalled. Price \$1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.
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U. M. C. STEEL LINED SHELLS
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A REMINGTON AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN

The honors of the hunting field this autumn will also go to U. M. C. Shells and Remington Guns. Big bags of game are the prizes. Be sure your shells are U. M. C. and use a Remington double-gun, or the modern Autoloader, which loads itself.

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Victories for
SELBY
SHELLS

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Tournament held at Fresno, March 3 and 4, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, March 10, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 14, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash, July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 15.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1907.

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P. W. Bellingall's Yearling Filly by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, Dam by Secretary.



Auction Sale of Trotting Bred Horses

Monday Evening, October 14th, 1907.

P. J. Williams consigns YOSEMITE, a great prospect, been a mile in 2:16¹/₄, MONTEREY 2:09¹/₄, and a few good ones by him out of that grand race mare, LEAP YEAR 2:26¹/₄.

Ed Parker consigns a select bunch by REY DIRECT 2:10, and STAM B. 2:11¹/₄. He has been selling at Eastern sales for years and has the reputation of offering good looks and nice manners.

Sam Norris of Rosedale Stock Farm will sell sixteen head by WASHINGTON McKINNEY and SIDNEY DILLON. When Sam says they are ready for sale, "Nuff Sed."

W. A. Clark Jr. consigns two trotters out of SHE 2:12¹/₂ and HAZEL WILKES 2:11¹/₄.

J. C. Mowry sells three racing prospects by KINNEY LOU, McKINNEY and MENDOCINO.

L. J. Rose sells two by JAMES MADISON.

Other consignments include SCHLEY B. (trial 2:13¹/₂), a number of trotters that have shown fast enough to train and are elegant road horses right now, by such well known sires as BOSWELL JR. 2:19, NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₂, LECCO 2:09³/₄, CHARLES DERBY 2:20 and others. This is strictly a sale of high class carriage, business and pleasure horses. Write for Catalogues now out.

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35 Head of Stallions Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies Headed by the Magnificent
Son of McKinney 2:11¹/₄

GRECO B. 44845 (trial 2:12¹/₂ trotting), with seventeen of his get out of royally bred mares. Greco B. is out of the great broodmare Aileen 2:26¹/₄ by Anteeo 2:16¹/₂, son of Electioneer; second dam Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58¹/₂, and three others.

The grandest lot of trotting Colts ever offered at a sale. Broodmares by Stamboul, McKinney, Guy Wilkes, Grand Moor, Harry Wilkes, etc.

Belle W. (dam of Bolivar 2:00³/₄), and her filly foal by Star Pointer. Myrtle McKinney and foal by Star Pointer, and many others. Send for Catalogue.



GRECO B.

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\$7,000 Guaranteed

\$7,000 Guaranteed

California Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 1

BY THE

California Breeders Association

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\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

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\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was Bred.

Entrance and Payments—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 April 1, 1908; \$5 November 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1911.

Starting Payments—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

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If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amount paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

C. CANFIELD,
President.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO
P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

TWO IMPORTANT FEATURES of the California Circuit this year were the 2:08 and 2:20 class pacing events, which were the drawing cards at all the principal meetings. In the former Sir John S. 2:04½, the great pacer by Diablo 2:09¼, was the unbeaten winner, and in the latter the mare Inferlotta 2:04¾ was the champion. Both these pacers were star attractions, and on the days they were hilled to start the crowds were always large ones. While Sir John S. was considered almost unbeatable, it was known that Miss Georgie, Delilah and others were able to make him lower his mark nearly every time they met him, while the mare Inferlotta had such pacers as Copa de Oro 2:07¼, Charley D. and others that would not permit her to loaf any part of a race. In addition to those above mentioned such pacers as Jonesa Basler 2:05¾, Mona Wilkes 2:06½ and the great three-year-olds Hymettus 2:08¼ and Aerolite (exhibition 2:05½), aroused an enthusiasm for harness racing that exceeded anything seen on the circuit in years. When Oregon was reached the pacer Sherlock Holmes joined the temple of fame by pacing three heats of a race below 2:08, the fastest in 2:06¼, thus earning the record for the Northwest. Now that the Coast has developed such a field of fast ones, what is to be done to induce their owners to keep them here in 1908, that the public may again be treated to some high class sport, and that the interest now so general may not wane? There should be a series of races on the Pacific Coast Circuit in 1908 for the horses whose speed made it such a success in 1907. Unless good purses and several of them are offered here such horses as Sir John S. 2:04½, Inferlotta 2:04¾, Jonesa Basler 2:05¾, Mona Wilkes 2:06½, Sherlock Holmes 2:06¼, Copa de Oro 2:07¼, Delilah 2:08½, Miss Georgie 2:08½, Tidal Wave 2:09 and a lot more we might mention will leave to go elsewhere to race. If the associations which will comprise the Coast Circuit of 1908 will get together early and discuss a program for next season we believe all these horses can be kept here and raced profitably. It is a long and expensive trip East, and to win more than expenses on the Grand Circuit a pacer must be equal to a mile in 2:02 under favorable circumstances, but owners will take the chances and ship East unless there is an opportunity to win at home. We believe that an owner who has the opportunity to enter his horse on this Coast in eight or ten \$1,000 purses, with one or two of \$3,000 or \$5,000, will not think of going East, and such a program should not be difficult to arrange for the fast classes. If the public is assured of high class racing it will attend the meetings and harness racing will soon assume and maintain the position it formerly occupied in this State. Let us make an effort to keep the majority of our fastest pacers and trotters at home next year. It will pay.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Office of Experiment Stations for the year ending June 30, 1906, has been received at this office from the United States Department of Agriculture. It contains reports and statistical tables from all the agricultural Colleges and experiment stations in the United States, and a history of the progress of agricultural education in this and other countries.

A NEW STAKE, and one that deserves the support of every breeder and owner on the Coast, is the Futurity Stake just inaugurated by the California Breeders' Association of Los Angeles and called the California Breeders' Futurity. It is arranged on lines almost identical with the very popular Pacific Breeders' Futurity, which was started several years ago by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The Los Angeles stake has a guaranteed value of \$7,000, and is for the foals of mares bred this year, the mare to be nominated on November 1st. We ask our readers to read the advertisement of this stake, which appears in our columns this week, and to make as many entries in it as possible. For the foals of this year the Los Angeles association has inaugurated the Canfield Stakes, to which President Canfield of the association has added \$400. Entrance to this stake is \$50, divided into several small payments. Remember, the Los Angeles association offers two separate stakes—the Canfield, for foals of this year, and the California Breeders' Futurity, for the produce of mares bred this year. Both stakes should be patronized by every horseman on the Coast.

THE TERRITORIAL FAIR and race meeting, held last year at the Phoenix, Ariz., mile track, was one of the most successful held in the entire country, and the horsemen who raced there were so kindly treated that all determined to go again, and the meeting in November next promises to eclipse the one of last year. Fifteen thousand dollars in purses and stakes have been advertised, for which entries will close November 1st. The 2:14 class trot and the 2:05 pace are for \$1,500 each, while all the other races have a uniform value of \$1,000 each. These are the 2:29, 2:24, 2:19, 2:11, 2:08 and free-for-all trotting, and the 2:25, 2:20, 2:16, 2:12, 2:08 and free-for-all pacing events. The track at Phoenix is one of the best in the United States, the weather in November is delightful and the officers of the association are ready to do everything possible to make the sojourn of the horsemen there both pleasant and profitable to those who attend the meeting. Mr. Shirley Christy is the superintendent of speed and will be pleased to answer all questions as to transportation, stall room, hotel accommodations, etc., that may be addressed to him. Several California horse owners say they would not miss this meeting for anything, and we hope the delegation from this State to the Arizona races will be larger than ever.

PRESIDENT WHEELER of the University of California in a recent speech at Fresno said relative to work and education: "A new day is dawning for education, in which men will not be trained to become a little better than their fellows, or to win more honors, or for the sake of learning some obsolete or decorative knowledge. Men will study in order that they may be of greater service to their fellows. They will study that their fellows may have knowledge. These farm schools will be suited to the boy from the farm who can form an intelligent appreciation of the things that he is working at in life. This is a new view of education, training a man for the actual life in which he will engage instead of hanging something on him like a cloak or an emblem and calling it education, and there will be more of it in the future. The hope of the Nation lies rather in the cultivator of the 'family farm,' as I call it, the small farm of forty or sixty acres, where a man can support his family and himself, than in the great owners of 3,000 or 4,000 acres each."

WE REGRET TO LEARN that Editor M. J. Smeltzer of the Salinas Journal suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and is now confined to a bed in the Bardin Hospital in Salinas. Mr. Smeltzer is well known to many of our readers as a great lover of the light harness horse, of which he has been a breeder for several years. His pen has done much service in the interests of the horse breeders of Monterey county, and we hope he may entirely and speedily recover from his illness, as he is the sort of man a community can ill afford to lose.

A FIVE DOLLAR PAYMENT will be due November 1st on all weanlings whose dams were nominated in Breeders' Futurity No. 7. Remember, this stake has a value of \$7,000, of which \$4,250 is for trotters and \$175 for pacers. Don't let your yearling drop out of this stake. The only way to win is to stay in.

THE TWO BIG STAKES of \$5,000 each offered by the Oregon State Board of Agriculture this year were completely successful both from racing and financial standpoints, and the progressive men who originally suggested them and worked energetically to have the Board place them on its program are to be commended for their good judgment and foresight. The list of starters was large in both stakes and the association was out hut very little money, if any, on the project, as vast crowds came out to witness the contests, four excellent races resulted, and the fastest time ever trotted and paced in the Northwest was made. The stakes did much for the harness horse breeding industry of the entire Coast, and we do not doubt but they will be renewed next season and secure still larger lists of entry. California should have two stakes of the same kind, and we hope the P. C. T. H. B. A. or the California State Agricultural Society will take the matter up and advertise similar stakes for 1908. This journal has contended for years that there should be a definitely arranged Pacific Coast Circuit, composed of associations that will announce programs of good purses for trotters and pacers, and announce them early. We Californians wish we had a man or two here like M. W. Wisdom of Portland to take hold of this matter and carry it to a successful issue, as he and two or three of his confreres have done with the North Pacific Circuit. Harness racing should start in California in June and after the tour of this State is made the horses should go North, and these harness races should be held so far as possible in conjunction with State and county fairs. An agreement as regards dates should be made between the California and the Oregon State Boards, so that it will be possible for the breeders of live stock and all others to show at both these State Fairs. We do not believe the Boards of Trade or Promotion Committees of either State realize the importance nor the benefits that will accrue to the Coast from a successful circuit of fairs, and we are certain the associations which give harness racing in this State have but a slight conception of the tremendous possibilities there are in a well organized, well advertised and well managed Coast Circuit. California, Oregon and Washington will be the greatest horse, cattle, sheep and hog producing section of the world within a few generations—not because better stock can be produced here, but because we can produce as good as any at a much lower cost. A good circuit of fairs in which the best judges in the world are employed to award good high cash prizes for all kinds of live stock, aided by a low tourist rate to the Coast during the fair season, would attract a tremendous amount of visitors from all points east of the Rocky Mountains, and if we had high-class harness racing at these fairs to amuse the people, the horse breeding business would have a greater boom than it has ever had. When we read of over 80,000 people crowding onto an Eastern track to see a California bred trotter try for a world's record, and then think of the puny efforts being put forth by the people of this State to encourage the breeding and training of such horses, we feel as if the Eastern people are doing much more for the horse breeding interests of California than we are doing ourselves. Therefore, we hope the suggestion recently made by a Director of the P. C. T. H. B. A., that this association offer two \$5,000 stakes for 1908, will meet with favor and be carried to a successful issue. A few big stakes and a good circuit will benefit every man interested in the breeding of light harness horses.

THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT of fairs and race meetings was made up of three associations this year, those at Fresno, Hanford and Tulare, and they made a great success of their meetings. The big valley of the San Joaquin River, in which these cities are located, is one of the richest spots on the earth, and is destined to be populated with millions of people within the next twenty years. The fairs held at the three places mentioned were all largely attended this year and have accomplished a great deal of good besides being the best advertisement for the resources of the valley that could have been arranged. Next year these fairs will be greater than ever and two or three additional counties will be members of the circuit. In time we shall expect to see this circuit attracting entries from all the leading stables on the Pacific Coast.

AMATEURS WIN CUPS.

The last of a series of six matinees, given by the Park Amateur Driving Club, was held at the three-quarter-mile track in Golden Gate Park last Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The greatest interest centered in the race for Class B trotters, as by its result was to be decided the ownership of the Thos. H. Williams cup for the horse making the most points during the series. As was expected, Mr. S. Christenson won the beautiful trophy with his handsome black mare Reina Directum. This mare had twenty-one points to her credit at the end of the fifth meeting, which was one more point than her nearest competitor, and on Saturday she won her race in three straight heats, giving her a total of twenty-six points and her owner the cup. The race was an exciting one throughout, and in the first heat Mr. Erlin's Emma Smalley finished in front, but was set back for running, and the heat given to Reina Directum. The black mare took the next two heats, but had to trot her best to keep in front at the finish.

By winning five straight races, Mr. Albert Joseph's trotter Vic Schiller won the W. A. Clark Jr. cup for his owner, his title to it being clinched at the close of the race the week before, but while he won the cup he was beaten in the sixth race by Mr. D. E. Hoffman's Major Cook. Mr. Hoffman was greatly pleased over his victory and well he might be, while Mr. Joseph took his defeat in excellent grace, not considering one defeat out of six races anything disgraceful. The ownership of the I. B. Dalziel cup is not yet determined. It was offered for the horse winning the greatest number of heats during the series, and as Emma Smalley, a trotter, and Satinwood, a pacer, are tied with eight heats to the credit of each, the judges are in a quandary as to the award. The two horses being in different classes, cannot compete, but some plan will have to be devised to decide the ownership of the cup.

The races, with the exception of the one for class A pacers, were all decided in straight heats. The class B trot, in which was the contest for the Williams cup, was made a three-in-five race, but all the others were best two-in-three. The starting was done by Mr. T. J. Crowley, and he got the horses off well each time, although he was compelled to mildly lecture some of the amateurs to induce them to score up with the others. The summaries follow:

Class A trotters—

Major Cook (D. E. Hoffman)	1	1
Vic Schiller (A. Johnson)	2	2
Telephone (H. C. Ahlers)	3	3
Time—2:18, 2:18.		

Class B trotters—

Reina Directum (S. Christenson)	1	1	1
Clipper W. (F. J. Kilpatrick)	2	2	4
Emma Smalley (G. E. Erlin)	4	4	2
Lady Washington (F. W. Thompson)	3	3	3
Time—1:46½, 1:47, 1:46.			

Class A pacers—

Ringrose (H. M. Ladd)	2	1	1
Satinwood (F. J. Kilpatrick)	1	2	2
Jim Chase (T. F. Bannon)	3	3	
Colonel C. (W. C. Hamerton)	4	4	
Time—1:42½, 1:41¼, 1:41.			

Class D trotters—

Charles II. (A. P. Clayburgh)	1	1
Dennis (F. J. Kilpatrick)	2	2
Director B. (E. Stock)	3	3
Time—1:53, 1:49½.		

Class C trotters—

Allan Pollak (F. J. Kilpatrick)	1	1
Topsy (G. E. Erlin)	2	2
Time—1:55¾, 1:49¾.		

BETTING NOT NECESSARY.

A writer in the Portland Oregonian says: One of the grandest weeks of light harness races ever held in the entire Northwest closed Saturday, September 21st, at Salem, and if any skeptic was of the opinion that the races at the State Fair would be a failure, because there was no betting, he is now due for a change of mind and heart. The big purses hung up for the light harness brigade attracted to Salem pacers and trotters that would have earned names for themselves on the Grand Circuit, and the week of races that has now gone into history was, without question, the cleanest and best ever held on any track. And there was a reason for this—the absence of betting.

Like thousands of others who had been taught to believe that racing could not exist without pool-selling and book-makers, there were many lonesome men at Salem. It was a new problem, and Mr. Skeptic glanced with longing eyes at the vacant betting ring, where once poor old Billy Ayers, recently killed in Seattle, was wont to hold sway. But once the racing was on the problem was soon solved. It was quickly demonstrated that after all, of the thousands who thronged the grandstand and stood in rows ten deep far down the home-stretch fence, those who went to the races merely for the purpose of wagering on the results were in the sad minority.

Like the officials of the Ohio, California, Iowa, Minnesota and several other state fairs, the managers of the Oregon State Fair had solved the problem and demonstrated beyond a doubt that betting is unnecessary to horse-racing. They have proved

that the vast majority of horse lovers want to see the handsome trotters and pacers in action; they want to see them race and win on their merits and class, and not as the mere racing tools of gamblers and tricksters.

It has taken time to convince people that harness races can be conducted without betting, and it will take just as long to convince the breeders and owners of thoroughbreds—and the public too, for that matter—that the same can be done in running races. The fight made against racing all over the country is not made because the public at large does not like the thoroughbreds. It is made on the gamblers who have monopolized the game. There will come a time—and it is fast approaching—that on the American turf races will be run without betting, just as harness races are being run. When this time does come, the game will be once again the "sport of kings."

The game will attract men high up in the business world. Gentlemen, and not the cheap touts, the riffraff and scum of the gambling world, will be in control. The Keenes and the Whitneys have been striving for this end. All that will be necessary will be to adopt the harness meet method of making each owner contribute to the purses, and make each purse worth while. If this be done, men who have kept their hands off the sport will take a keen delight in breeding and racing horses.

THE TULARE COUNTY FAIR.

Woodville, Cal., October 7, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman: The fair of the Tulare Agricultural Association just closed was, beyond doubt, the most successful fair ever held in the San Joaquin Valley. It has been my good fortune to attend most of the fairs held in California the past thirty years, and I can say candidly that I never attended a fair where everything worked as smoothly and satisfactorily to all concerned as at this fair. The pavilion, which is the best in the State outside of Sacramento, was only completed a very short time before the opening of the fair, so that the exhibit was necessarily assembled and installed very hurriedly, yet it possessed so much of merit that people both at home and abroad were unstinted in praise and admiration of it. The stock parade was over three-quarters of a mile in length, marching in close order.

Practically all the breeds of cattle and horses were represented. The exhibit of dairy stock was particularly fine. A gentleman from Berkeley of good judgment in such matters made the statement that it excelled that at the State Fair.

The machinery exhibit was very complete. The exhausting of gas-engines was like the rattle of musketry in an engagement. Everything used on a farm from a hoe to a steam plow was there. What contributed most to the success was the afternoon entertainments. From the time the bell rang for the first heat in the first race till the finish of the last race every moment was rich with exciting sport. Candidly, there was not a minute during the afternoon that dragged wearily. The racing was good, clean and free from any suspicion of fraud or trickery. Contests between some of the best and fastest horses in the State were immensely enjoyed by all. Between the heats, Happy Jack and his company of cowboys, assisted by local riders, kept up the excitement riding wild horses and bulls and performing other feats of horsemanship. The grandstand had been doubled in capacity, but was not half sufficient to accommodate the crowd. The gate-keepers estimated the attendance on Thursday at 7,000. There were no intoxicating drinks sold upon the grounds, consequently there were no drunks to offend any one. There were no skin-games and no one skinned by exorbitant charges, as is so often the case at fairs. No one had a kick of even the mildest type, and upon the whole no one ever attended a fair where everybody at all times seemed to be enjoying themselves as at this one. The Southern San Joaquin Valley Circuit has been opened and established auspiciously, and is, in the opinion of many, destined to become the greatest circuit of fairs in the West. The Fresno and Hanford fairs were successful, and Bakersfield is already beginning to get ready for next year, so why should we not achieve a great success in the future. We have the richest and best country in the world, we are getting a population of the most energetic and enterprising people from every civilized land under the sun; therefore, we will surely take the lead. Great credit is due to the directors of the Tulare fair, and especially to Billie Ingwerson for his untiring energy and ability as an organizer.

OBSERVER.

Georgie B. 2:12½ was a fast pacing mare and a race winner. She produced the really great pacing mare Miss Georgie 2:08½, that made Sir John S. take his record of 2:04½ this year. A full sister to Georgie B. will be sold at Chase's combination sale, Monday evening next. This mare is but five years old and can trot very fast.

Mr. W. T. McBride of Aberdeen, Wash., was a visitor at the Oregon State Fair this year and took home with him a splendid two-year-old colt by Diahlo 2:09¼, dam by McKinney. This colt is said to be a very high class one, and Mr. McBride willingly paid \$1,000 in cash for him.

DEATH OF GEO. A. DAVIS.

Our readers will regret to learn of the death of George A. Davis of Pleasanton, who formerly owned the stallion Rey Direct 2:10 and was engaged quite extensively a few years ago in the breeding of trotters. The Pleasanton Times of last week contained the following:

George Armstead Davis, for many years one of Pleasanton's foremost citizens, and until recently the superintendent of the Lillenthal farms in this vicinity, died Monday morning, September 30th. Mr. Davis has not been in good health for some time. About four months ago his connection with the Lillenthal interests was severed and he left Pleasanton on an extended trip for his health, returning a few weeks ago to take up his residence on the Lilydale Farm, which he owned. After his return to Pleasanton his condition grew worse, and last Monday morning he succumbed to heart disease. He died in the very prime of life, being only forty-five years of age.

Deceased came to Pleasanton fourteen years ago, and since then managed the extensive interests of Mr. Lillenthal in this neighborhood. He was a native of Westport, Me., and had been a resident of Healdsburg prior to his coming to Pleasanton. His remains were taken to that town Wednesday and the funeral held Wednesday.

He is survived by his wife and five children—Mrs. Ella Walker, Miss Barbara, Miss Nettie and Harry and George Davis. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the stricken family in their sad bereavement.

NEW TRACK DEDICATED.

The new race track at Santa Barbara was opened September 27th with some good racing between local horses, and there was a large crowd out to see the sport. The enthusiasm over the contests has led to the organization of a driving club, and it is proposed to hold matinees once a month or oftener during the year. The track is a half-mile one, but the turns are well thrown up and wide enough for seven or eight horses to race on.

The first race on the card on opening day was a trot or pace for colts, and was won by the Almonada colt Dan Burns in straight heats in 1:31 and 1:34, winning each heat in a jog, as his driver did not wish to distance the other colts. He is owned by C. T. Thayer.

The free-for-all trot or pace had two starters, both by Almonada. They were C. T. Thayer's pacer Alamo and Mr. Menchaca's trotter Almo. The trotter took the first heat easily in 1:05½, a 2:11 gait, but was not in condition to race heats, and Thayer's pacer took the next two heats in 1:15 and 1:14. Mr. Menchaca's trotter is said by all the Santa Barbara horse men to be a most promising young horse and it is believed he will trot in 2:10 next year. Alamo, the pacer, is also a good prospect, as he paced a trial mile last year in 2:13¼, with the last half in 1:04.

Several running races completed the card for opening day.

The seating capacity was inadequate, and it is proposed to enlarge the grandstand.

PERFECTION IS DEAD.

Every horseman in California will sympathize with Mr. Geo. Estabrook of Denver, Colo., in the loss of his trotting mare, Perfection, for which he paid Chas. De Ryder, agent for Capt. N. P. Batchelder of San Francisco, \$10,000 in cash after the mare had trotted a trial mile in 2:06¾. Perfection was bred by Captain Batchelder and trained by De Ryder, who took her East last May with his racing stable, with the idea of selling her. She was a great green trotter when she left Pleasanton, and kept improving until the fast mile was shown at Cleveland, when Mr. Estabrook paid over the amount asked and took possession of her. A few weeks ago Mr. Estabrook arranged with Mr. De Ryder to train his horses next year, and Perfection, with a number of others, were loaded into the care at Columbus and started for Denver. At Joliet, Ill. Perfection was so sick that she had to be taken from the car, and died from pneumonia. Perfection was five years old, sired by Meridian 2:12½, and out of the mare Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes. She was such a perfect gaited trotter and such a good headed one that with her great speed she was considered one of the highest class green trotters in the world, and was to have been entered in the M. and M. and all the other big trotting stakes for 1908. Her death is a great loss to Mr. Estabrook and the entire harness horse world and will be regretted by every horseman.

Leap Year 2:26¼ by Tempest, was selected by Mr. P. J. Williams as a broodmare, and he made a good selection. She is a full sister to Iago 2:11. She produced the very handsome stallion Commodore, that trotted a trial mile as a four-year-old in 2:16, and was sold for \$2,250. She is the dam of Yosemite, that has trotted a mile in 2:16¼, and of two full sisters to this horse that are very fast natural trotters. Yosemite and the two mares will be sold by Mr. Williams at the combination sale at Chase's pavilion next Monday evening. All three can take standard records, and are good individuals.

Nearly twenty mares have already been hooked to Todd for next season.

TULARE RESULTS—HALF-MILE TRACK.

Tuesday, October 1.

Trotting, 2:12 class, \$150—
 Sona by McKinney (Williams) 1 1 1
 Emily W. by James Madison (Ward) 2 2 2
 Goldennut by Neernut (Ford) 3 3 3
 Time—2:19, 2:20½, 2:20.
 Pacing, 2:20 class, \$200—
 Mahel C. by Strathway (Walton) 1 1 1
 *Advertiser by Advertiser (Gillett) 4 2 2
 Wanderer by Athby (Lieginger) 3 4 3
 Albert E. by Altamont (Allen) 2 3 4
 Time—2:21, 2:17½, 2:22.
 *Advertiser finished first in first heat, but was set back for fouling Mabel C.

Wednesday, October 2.

Pacing, 2:15 class, \$200—
 Lohengrin by Charleston (Ward) 3 1 1 1
 Radium by Stoneway (Mosher) 1 4 3 4
 Josephine by Zolock (Rutherford) 2 3 2 2
 David St. Clair by Howard St. Clair (Walton) 4 2 4 3
 Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:17¾.
 Special, mixed, \$150—
 Milton Gear by Harry Gear (Depoister) .. 1 2 1 1
 Idolway by Stoneway (Mosher) 2 1 2 2
 Prince Mack by McKinney (Lieginger) .. 3 3 3 3
 Time—2:29¾, 2:27½, 2:23¾, 2:21.

Thursday, October 3.

Pacing, 2:14 class, \$400—
 Mandolin by Alcone (Mosher) 1 1 1
 King Athby by Athby (Leggett) 2 2 2
 Mabel C. by Strathway (Walton) 3 3 3
 Time—2:13¾, 2:18, 2:21.

Pacing, free-for-all, \$400—
 Jonesa Basler by Robt. Basler (Walton) 3 3 1 1 1
 Magladi by Del Norte (Ward) 1 2 4 4 3
 Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes (Zibbell) 4 1 2 3 4
 Explosion by Steinway (Ward) 2 4 3 2 2
 Time—2:11¾, 2:11¾, 2:14¾, 2:16, 2:18.

Friday, October 4.

Era by Zombro (Williams) 1 1 1
 Kinney Rose by McKinney (Walton) 2 2 2
 Time—2:22½, 2:18, 2:17¾.
 Special, trot or pace, \$150—
 Queer Knight (t), by Knight (Williams) .. 1 1 1
 Diahless (p), by Diabolo (Zibbell) 2 2 2
 Emily W., by Jas. Madison (Ward) 3 3 3
 Time—2:14¾, 2:13½, 2:15.

Pacing, 2:20 class, best two-in-three, \$150—
 Milton Gear, by Harry Gear (Depoister) 1 1
 Conqueror, by Direct Heir (Rutherford) 2 3
 Tom W. 3 2
 Time—2:16½, 2:21.

Saturday, October 6.

Pacing, free-for-all, \$300—
 Jonesa Basler, by Robt. Basler (Walton) .. 1 1 1
 Lohengrin, by Charleston (Ward) 2 2 2
 Josephine by Zolock (Rutherford) 3 3 4
 Miss Idaho, by Nutwood Wilkes (Zibbell) .. 4 4 3
 Explosion, by Steinway 5 5 5
 Time—2:12¾, 2:13½, 2:15.

Special, trot or pace, \$150—
 Milton Gear by Harry Gear (Depoister) 3 1 1
 Miss Geer, by Harry Gear 1 2 4
 Dutch by Athby (Byrne) 2 4 2
 Prince Mac by McKinney (Lieginger) 4 3 3
 Time—2:29¾, 2:25½, 2:26.

ROSEBURG RACES.

Trot or pace, 2:35 class, purse \$200—
 Oregon Bahy, h m by son of Caution (Barrows) 1 2
 Minwal, b m by Pricemont (Booker) 3 *
 Filmore Chief, b h by Wilkes-Russell (Hawley) 2 1
 Time—2:24¾, 2:22¾.

*Minwal caught her boot and fell at the quarter pole.

Trot or pace, 2:25 class, purse \$200—
 Julia D., b m by Daly (McMullen) 1 1
 Zomvert, b h by Zombro (Booker) 2 2
 Tintorette, b h by Onebold (Lawton) 3 3
 Hops, ch c (Barrows) 4 4
 Time—2:29½, 2:26.

Trotting, three-year-old class—
 Diadem, h f by Diawood (McMullen) 1 1
 Moonlight Bell, ch f by Nocturno (O'Neal) ... 2 3
 Credo, b c by Tybalt (Mahan) 3 2
 Time—2:36, 2:34½.

Mr. G. H. King of Red Bluff drives a pair of mares on the road which are said to be one of the finest pairs in California. They are bays, almost perfectly matched, very stylish and speedy. Mr. King has refused several offers for them.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., RESULTS.

Tuesday, September 24.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500—
 Sherlock Holmes, ch c by Zolock (Childs) .. 1 1 1
 Gen. Heuertus, b h by Alexis (Hogoboom) .. 3 4 2
 Lord Lovelace, b h by Lovelace (Lindsey) .. 2 3 4
 Bonnie M., b m by Hohegan (Prior) 5 2 3
 Birdal, rn m by Birdlex (Kelley) 4 d
 Time—2:06¼, 2:10, 2:11.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$500—
 Crylia Jones, br g by Capt. McKinney (S. Lindsey) 2 1 1 2 1
 Van Norte, blk g by Del Norte (S. Lindsey-Phillips) 1 2 1 d
 Alama, blk m by Alfonso (Lindsey) .. 3 d
 Dr. McKinney, blk g by Capt. McKinney (Lance) 4 d
 Time—2:24½, 2:14½, 2:21, 2:21½, 2:19.

Wednesday, September 25.

Pacing, 2:20 class, Garden Valley Stake, \$1,000—
 Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Durflee) 1 1 1
 Cleopatra, b m by Alexis (Erwin) 3 2 4
 Teddy A., b h by Diabolo (Hogoboom) 4 4 2
 Morrie N., h son of Brigadier (Duncan) .. 2 7 5
 Freely Red, b m by Red Medium (Lance) ... 6 3 3
 Topsy T., blk m by Tennysonian (Prior) .. 5 5 7
 Lancero, b h by Alondra (Rohse) 7 6 6
 Time—Fastest heat, 2:12.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$500—
 Freddie C. Jr., br h by Prince Direct (Lance) 3 1 1 1
 Lady W., h m by King Alexis (Erwin) .. 1 2 2 2
 Oyama, h h by Zombro (Chappell) 2 4 4 4
 Henry Gray, gr g by Zombro (Brooker) .. 4 3 3 3
 Time—2:17¾, 2:19¾, 2:17¾, 2:17.

Thursday, September 26.

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse \$700—
 Sherlock Holmes, ch h by Zolock (Childs) .. 1 1 1
 Lord Lovelace, b s by Lovelace (S. Lindsey) 2 2 2
 Bonnie M., b m by Mohegan (Prior) 3 3 3
 Queen B., b m by Count (Erwin) 4 4 4
 Time—2:08½, 2:08¾, 2:13.

Friday, September 27.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$500—
 Gen. Heuertus, b s by Alexis (Hogoboom) .. 1 1 1
 Maud L., blk m by Shadeland Onward (Graff) 2 4 3
 Swiftwater Bill, blk g by Octiventus (Erwin) 4 2 4
 Knick Knack, b g by Alcone (Sawyer) 5 5 2
 Queen B., h m by The Count (Lindsey) ... 3 d
 Time—2:12¾, 2:12½, 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$1,000—
 Berta Mac, by McKinney (Helman) 1 1 1
 Irene, by Martin's Florida (Prior) 2 2 3
 Lady W., by King Alexis (Erwin) 3 3 2
 Packline, by Pactolus (Kelley) 4 5 4
 Crylia Jones, by Capt. McKinney (S. Lindsey) 5 4 6
 Mike Duff, by Zombro (L. B. Lindsey) 6 6 5
 Alama, by Alfonso (Ned Lindsey) dis
 Oyama, by Zombro (Chappell) dis
 Time—2:16¾, 2:17, 2:16½.

Saturday, September 28.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500—
 Dandy Frisco, b s by Francisco (Morris) 3 1 1 1
 Topsy T., blk m by Tennysonian (Prior) 1 4 3 4
 Princess Nutwood, ch m by Prince Nutwood (Helman) 7 2 2 2
 Zanthus, h s by Zombro (Phillips) 2 3 4 3
 Ben W., dn g by Yendis (Sawyer) 4 5 dis
 Minway, h m by Pricemont (Brooker) 5 6 d
 Lancero, b s by Alandro (Rohse) 6 dis
 Time—2:11¾, 2:12¾, 2:18, 2:19.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$400—
 Shamrock, b s by Lynmont (Hogoboom) .. 2 1 1
 Baron Bowles, b s by Baron Wilkes (Helman) 1 2 2
 Reina Del Norte, b m by Del Norte (Prior) dis
 Time—2:25, 2:24¾, 2:28½.

A WELL BRED MARE.

Mr. Geo. J. Hollenbeck of Courtland asks our opinion of the breeding of a three-year-old mare called Music, recently brought to this State, and wants to know if she can be registered. If the tabulation of the breeding is correct she can be registered under rule 5 if the necessary certificates can be obtained, as her first, second and third dams are by registered horses, and she is by a registered horse. We would call her a well bred mare, although her immediate ancestors are not producers of extreme speed. Her sire is a grandson of Pilot Medium, a great producing sire, and her dam is given as by St. Ree 21187, a well bred son of Guy Wilkes, and second dam a producing mare by Woodlark 3354.

Drink Jackson's Napar Soda.

FALROSE COLT STAKE.

Sacramento, October 5, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman: Early this spring Mr. Walter Mastin, the veteran trainer, thought of a novel way of encouraging the light harness horse industry, and at the same time advertising his blue-blooded pacing stallion, Falrose 2:19. The thought was father to the deed, for he has formed a Futurity stake to be known as the Falrose Colt Stake, and all foals of this year are eligible, whether trotter or pacer, provided they have made and make the following payments and nominations, which close:

June 1, 1907, \$2.50; December 1, 1907, \$5; June 1, 1908, \$5; December 1, 1908, \$5; August 1, 1909, \$12.50. And to this he adds \$30, price of one full entry; all moneys to be paid to W. Mastin, Sacramento. Race to take place at the State Fair, Sacramento, in 1909; mile heats, best two-in-three, to harness; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Any one not keeping the payments up as they become due will be declared out and forfeit all rights to the stake, hut will not be held for more than what he paid in.

This seems a very good way of directing attention to an excellent type of a light harness horse, for it is known that Falrose sires not only large, handsome roadsters, but race horses as well, which have the stamina to go the route.

This will enhance the value of a foal should the owner wish to sell, and also encourages the small breeder who is unable financially to keep up payments in the more expensive stakes, and also pay for training from the time the youngster is able to pull a cart till the day of the race.

All hail to the enterprise of our genial friend, W. Mastin.

Falrose, by breaking through a board in the floor of his stall last spring, so injured his hind leg that he was unable to make a season in the stud. As a four-year-old he paced a half-mile in one minute, and but for an accident in a collision would have proved a great race horse and taken a low record. His present record of 2:19 is no measure of his speed.

The following gentlemen, all living near Sacramento, are among those who think they have a chance of winning a portion of this stake:

E. P. Webb names Falrose Jr., breeding of dam unknown.

John Hack names Skyrose, dam Daisy S. by a son of Sterling.

F. L. Davies names Florose, dam's breeding unknown.

M. E. Farnham names Silver Rose, out of a mare by Creole.

Howard D. Kerr names Zomrose, dam Zwilka, by Zombro 2:11.

James McGillivray names Donna Rose, dam by Don Marvin 2:22.

Eugene Daly names Rose Daly, dam untraced.

What a nice bunch of roses for the State Fair of 1909! I am sure if the old sire could see them all it would renew his youth and the boards in his stall would need nailing up.

Now if some enterprising McKinney man, Zombro man, Diabolo man, Nutwood Wilkes man, or any other good breed of a horseman would institute something of this sort each year and have the race take place at the State Fair, I have no doubt but that the State Agricultural Society would add materially to the stake and be glad of the opportunity to do so. Thanking you for the space, I am yours very truly,

A. K. KERR.

AN OUTSIDE OPINION.

The other day a friend told the editor of this journal that he intended to visit New Park Stock Farm, at Santa Clara, and look over the youngsters by Greco to be sold there on November 2d. We asked him to write us his opinion of the colts, and the following is his letter:

Santa Clara, September 28, 1907.

Dear Mr. Editor: I came down this morning to look over the Greco colts to be sold on November 2d. I had not seen these colts for a number of months until to-day, and must confess I was surprised at their growth. I believe the horse is the most uniform producer I have known. There is the same strong, flat bone and heavy tendon, rolling knee action and immense McKinney driving power noticeable in each one, and everything brown or black.

Greco's green two-year-olds that were haltered the fifth of August trotted to-day while I held the watch in 2:53, full mile. In talking with the men who are familiar with these horses, one of them made the statement that 60 per cent of Greco's colts will show a 3:10 gait thirty days from the time they are first harnessed.

Notwithstanding the fact that practically all of the colts have distemper, they are looking well, and I doubt if a smoother, finer lot of youngsters will be offered to the California horsemen this season. Two or three developed horses lifted Sidney Dillon to great popularity in one season—Charley Belden and Sonoma Girl have given proof of the value of Lynwood W. within a year, and I firmly believe that out of the colts to be sold by Mr. Chase in November by Greco a number will create a demand for their sire. One three-year-old has shown a 2:15 gait and a two-year-old has finished a mile in 2:31½, just before coming down with distemper.

W. J. SPEARS.

NOTES AND NEWS

General Watts won the Kentucky Futurity.

Kentucky Todd was fifth, and third and then distanced.

The time was 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:11. but the track was wet and slow.

The Axworthy colt is undoubtedly the best three-year-old of the year, although he is not the fastest.

And the owners of all the other fast three-year-old trotters now know "Watts what."

This has been a great year for three-year-olds—both trotters and pacers.

Trampfast, a roan colt by Tramp, won the two year-old trotting Kentucky Futurity and took the world's race record. His heats were 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$. Dorothy Axworthy was only beaten a nose in the first heat.

Zombro 2:11 and Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ have both added to their reputations as sires this year and should be among the best patronized stallions on the Coast next season.

It is stated that Major Delmar 1:59 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Sweet Marie 2:02 have been matched to trot for \$5,000 over the Allentown, Pa., half-mile track on Wednesday next, October 16th, and will meet at a later date on the Empire City track, New York.

A suit of much interest to horsemen has been instituted against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company by a resident of Yolo county. The complaint alleges that on October 23d, this year, a mare and suckling colt, valued at \$500, were shipped to Redwood City and that the company was negligent in caring for them, the animals being in the car forty-six hours, and died soon after they arrived at their destination.

J. O. Gerrety is over at Lexington seeing the racing. On his return he will move all Mr. Clark's horses, some forty head, including the stallions Bon Voyage 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Highland 2:19 $\frac{3}{4}$, to Los Angeles, where Mr. Clark will make his home in the future.

Washington McKinney will be a great sire of speed to a certainty. The time to buy his produce at low prices is before he achieves this record. Several of them will be sold at Chase's pavilion on Monday evening next.

Mares by Hambletonian Wilkes are making quite a record as broodmares this year. The three trotters, Wilkes Heart 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, Thelma 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Mae Heart 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, all of which made records this year, are out of mares by Hambletonian Wilkes. This horse, now dead, was never fully appreciated in this State.

W. C. Nolan of Sonoma has sold his trotter Silver Wilkes to Mr. McCreddie of the same place.

An own sister to Lady Mowry 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ will be in the combination sale at 473 Valencia street next Monday evening. This announcement would attract all the big Eastern breeders were it made in New York. The breeding is by McKinney, out of a great mare by Nutwood Wilkes. There is no better breeding anywhere. This mare is a fast trotter besides. Look her over.

Mr. A. B. Evans, superintendent of the San Joaquin Ice Company at Fresno, recently purchased from H. M. Bernstein of Hanford the three-year-old gelding Rex Noir, that has taken the blue ribbon as a yearling two-year-old and three-year-old at the Hanford Fair. Rex Noir is a fine roadster.

A very promising yearling pacer by Robin, owned by Mr. A. F. Tynan of Salinas, is now at the Salinas track in the hands of James Stewart, who will point him for Breeders' Futurity No. 6, in which he is entered.

Don't overlook a Lecco whenever you find one for sale. They are good goods. You will find one or two of them in the catalogue of Chase's combination sale, set for next Monday evening.

Berta Mac 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ won again at Spokane last week in straight heats. This McKinney mare is making a splendid campaign this year.

A new race track is to be built at Newman, Cal. Over \$7,500 has already been raised and the total subscription will probably reach \$10,000.

Owyho 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, one of the great family of Bertha, is beginning to sire speed. A two-year-old by him pulled a wagon a quarter in 34 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds at Trenton, N. J., October 2d, on the half-mile track there. The same day Major Delmar started to lower the half-mile track record of 2:07, but 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ was the best he could do.

James Berryman of 2220 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, is breeding quite a number of mares to his elegantly bred three-year-old stallion Monte McKinney, that is by Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ out of Dot McKinney by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. Monte McKinney is a colt of much class and has fine trotting action, although never trained. He should sire speed.

Bettie Brent, the three-year-old pacing filly in Vance Nuckols stable, worked a mile in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Columbus, 'tis said. This is faster than Brenda Yorke's 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ for three-year-old pacing fillies in the race.

A strong sentiment prevailed at Columbus against starting more than ten horses in a race. The 2:16 trot, and its numerous accidents, probably started the ball to rolling. Ed Geers favors bringing the matter before the trotting boards this winter and attempting to secure a turf law limiting a field of horses to ten starters.

Few stallions that have had as few opportunities as Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ have produced a 2:10 performer. He has done this trick and will produce others in the same class. He will be sold at auction at the combination sale, 473 Valencia street, next Monday night. It is \$100 to a dime that the person who gets him will get a great bargain in horse flesh.

Citation 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the fastest female descendant of Electioneer in the direct line. Her sire, Norvalson 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, is a grandson of the famous Palo Alto sire.

Me Too, the daughter of C. F. Clay 2:18, is ranking among the very greatest of extreme speed producers, now having three inside the select 2:10 circle, these being The President 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dr. Munson (4) 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Dr. Monical 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, all three being by the same sire, Gambetta Wilkes 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Schley B. by Lynwood W., the sire of Sonoma Girl, is well broken single and double, and should be just the horse for pleasure driving. He is a pacer and can win races on the circuit, or in the Park. He has worked a mile in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, but has no record. Don't overlook him at the sale at Chase's pavilion next Monday evening.

Rey Monte by Monterey, won a heat in 2:25 over the half-mile track at Blue Lake, Humboldt county, last week. He is quite a pacer.

How about that filly by Star Pointer, out of Belle W., the dam of Bolivar. She ought to be a two-minute pacer as soon as she is three years old. She is now following her dam at Mr. Brace's New Park Farm at Santa Clara. What will she bring at auction on November 2d?

A three-year-old filly by Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of a mare by Chas. Derby, second dam by Nephew and third dam by Williamson's Belmont, is worth looking over and making a bid on, as she is worth money on her breeding alone. See her at Chase's. She will be sold on Monday evening next.

Mr. P. J. Howard of 2065 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, is the breeder and owner of a young stallion by Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, that attracts much attention when driven on the Alameda track by his owner. He has named this young horse Teddy Rey. He is out of Aunty by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, second dam a mare by Anteros, own brother to Anteeo and Antevolo by Electioneer. Teddy Rey is a very fast pacer, and has shown a mile in 2:15, with little work. Mr. Howard is breeding him to outside mares at the low price of \$25 for the season.

Mr. H. A. Carlton, owner of Lynwood W., the stallion that sired Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and others, has not decided yet whether he will keep this great speed sire at Santa Rosa next season or take him to some other point. He may take him to Stockton, as the railways and steamers make that city very accessible from all points.

J. B. Stetson and his son are now located at the McMinnville track, Oregon, and have opened a public training stable. Mr. Stetson is a reliable and successful trainer.

The record holders for the North Pacific tracks are both California bred and both by Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. Sherlock Holmes 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ pacing, and R. Ambush 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, are the horses referred to, and both made their records at the Oregon State Fair meeting this year.

"No intoxicating liquors sold on the grounds" is getting to be a very common thing to see in the advertisements of county fairs and race meetings, and managers of fairs that have adopted this rule say that it pays.

Among the new standard trotters this year is the California stallion McPherson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Nutwood, bred by Mr. W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa, and sold by him a couple of years ago to an Eastern party. McPherson took a race record of 2:22 this season, and gives the old mare Eveline her fifth standard performer. Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa; who now owns Eveline, believes the granddam of Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ is in foal to Lynwood W. The old mare is now twenty-four years old.

Baron McKinney, one of the first crop sired by McKinney after he left California, was a starter in the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington last Wednesday and got third money.

The first race of the Lexington meeting this week was a seven-heat affair and was won by the pacer Hedgewood Boy. The fastest heat of the race was 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, and the slowest 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Sam Casto, who had his leg broken in an accident at the Oregon State Fair, has received a nice purse of \$250 contributed by his fellow horsemen.

Columbus furnished eighteen new 2:10 performers, of which six are trotters. Five others were left with records just outside the charmed circle.

A race meeting is being arranged for the Concord track this month. The track is in fine shape for fast time.

The Alameda mile track is in fine shape for training horses on at the present time.

Don't forget that the great Arizona Territorial Fair will be held next month, with a splendid racing program. Entries for five big harness races close November 1st.

Paronella now has the honor of having produced three faster trotters than any other broodmare in Kentucky—Todd (3) 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, Judge Parker 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Country Jay 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

J. H. Kelly, the well known San Bernardino horseman, has recently fitted up a new sales stable in that city that is not only a model in sanitation, but the finest for the purpose in Southern California. Public sales will be held there frequently.

Over at the Alameda track, which is in fine shape at the present time, the veteran trainer, Hines, of Oakland, drove a green trotting mare a mile in 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ last Sunday. This mare was raised by T. S. Montgomery of San Jose and is by Alton B. dam by Boodle Jr. She has had but a few weeks' work and looks like an excellent prospect.

Charles David, who is well known to all the "old timers" as a successful trainer and driver of trotting and pacing horses in California, and who for the past dozen years or so has been a resident of Honolulu, where he has been identified with harness horses, is on a visit to San Francisco, and while the city does not look as it did when he left, he is surprised at the immense amount of work done since the earthquake and fire of April, 1906. Since coming here he has purchased from Mr. C. A. Walker of Concord, Contra Costa county, the standard and registered stallion Potrero 19963, and will ship him to the islands for breeding purposes. Mr. David was always a good judge of a horse, and he has shown by this purchase that he still possesses the faculty of picking out a good one. Potrero is a grand individual, standing 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high and weighing 1,300 pounds. He has fine trotting action, is bay in color and one of the most impressive stallions ever led into a show ring in California. His breeding is gilt edge, as he is by the producing sire Redondo, a son of the great Stamboul, while his dam is by the Electioneer stallion Junio, that sired the dams of George G. 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and many other good ones. Potrero was a very fast trotter, and his record of 2:21 is no mark of his speed whatever, as he could show two-minute speed. Mr. David could not have made a better selection, as Potrero is a remarkably sure foal getter and his produce all have size, good looks and speed. Hawaiian Island breeders are lucky to have such a horse to breed their mares to.

RESULT OF THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

Lexington, Ky., October 9.—After the heavy rain of yesterday, which prevented racing and left the track wet and very heavy and slow, the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association opened to-day. In the Futurity, Kentucky Todd sold as favorite prior to the race, but the Axworthy colt, Gen. Watts, won the race easily in three straight heats. Kentucky Todd stopped badly when it came to a driving finish, and he was behind the flag in the third heat. Gen. Watts seemed to far outclass his field. The only struggle was among Bisa, Baron McKinney and Bonnie Way for second money. After driving Gen. Watts to victory, Bowerman was carried around the track in a floral horseshoe. The heavy rains of Monday made the track three or four seconds slow and record breaking was out of the question. The summary of the race is as follows:

Trotting, three-year-olds, Kentucky Futurity, purse \$14,000—

General Watts, b c by Axworthy, dam Carpet (Bowerman)	1	1	1
Bisa, b f (Young)	2	2	2
Baron McKinney, hr c by McKinney (Dickerson)	6	5	3
Bonnie Way, h f (Laselle)	7	4	4
Kentucky Todd, blk c (Stenson)	5	3	dis
Blue Hill, b c (Titer)	3	6	dis
Acquin, b c (King)	4		dis
Miss Densmore, b f (Benyon)			dis
Time—2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11.			

OLD TIME RACES RECALLED.

[By George H. Tinkham.]

On September 9, 1907, the old Stockton race track, silent since 1894, resounded to the clatter of the speeding trotter, it being the first paid admission meeting of the recently organized Stockton Driving Club.

It was a kind of family reunion, as all the horses were owned in that city, and a celebration over the recent Supreme Court decision that the track belongs to the public, it having been sold some time ago at Sheriff's sale under a foreclosure of mortgage to private parties.

The races were all half-mile heats save one, and in one of these contests the old trotter Bob Ingersoll, recently sold to Charles Barling, trotted two heats in 1:08 and 1:09. The principal race was a two-in-three, mile heats, and Stockton again takes the record in introducing the first lady driver in the State, Mrs. Pope driving her horse to sulky in 2:27½ and 2:28. Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Shippee, a sister-in-law to the late L. U. Shippee, also drove in a race.

Stockton for several years has been very quiet along turf lines, and yet in early days it was a sporting center, and here it was that the first \$1,000 purse for runners was hung up. Then the runner was about the only speed horse in California, and as early as January, 1851, the Stockton track was built and the owner announced that it was the equal of either the Brighton or Sacramento tracks or the one at Mission Dolores.

A spring meeting was called and a motley crowd of 300 Americans, Germans, Italians, Irishmen, Chinese and Mexicans assembled to witness a mile dash for a purse of \$200. The starters were the gray gelding Lem Gustine, carrying 102 pounds and the black gelding Capt. Reynolds, packing 125 pounds. Lem was the favorite because at the Jockey Club meeting at Sacramento he had easily outrun Blue Crane and Fanny Smith. Lem took the heat in 1:52, and the crowd were much disappointed, for some reason expecting to see him run about eight seconds faster. This was a feat not accomplished, in Stockton, at least, until 1881. Then Clara D. made the mile in 1:43½. The next day Judy Coon, Fanny Smith and Dave Sidwell were started mile heats for a \$300 purse, and 1:51½ was the best time made. The third day the famous four-year-old mare Black Swan ran against Lem Gustine in two mile heats for a purse of \$500. Gustine was easy for her, the mare winning in 4:04 and 4:07.

In those days they didn't run their horses once a week only, but made them earn their salt, and as a wind-up of the meeting on Sunday, Gustine and Blue Crane ran a match race, the mare beating the horse nearly forty yards. It was a splendid dash, and down the stretch they came, each boy riding with whip and spur. Blue Crane poked her nose ahead, winning in 1:50, the fastest heat run in California up to that time.

The races of that day were not all confined to the race track, and out on the plains there was a race in which the amount of money at stake far exceeded any previous purse. The race was run July 26, 1851, Bonsell matching his bay mare against Harmer's gray mare. The distance was 600 yards, and the gray, jumping to the lead, held her position for 400 yards, she then stumbled, but quickly recovering, lost the race by only five feet. That stumble broke Harmer and his friends, and they lost 210 head of cattle, worth \$30 each, seven horses and \$3,000 cash.

Bonsell now naming his mare Cynthia Sue, matched her against Blue Crane a mile dash for \$5,000 a side. Sue took the heat in 1:49, but the judges gave the race to Blue Crane because Cynthia "flew the track at least ten feet at the start."

As early as 1854 the lovers of the turf ran their long distance heats, and one of the first of these was the two-mile heat, run on the Pioneer course, San Francisco, in December. It was a match race between James McCullough's Boston colt Attilla and Dr. Blondon's Wake up Jake, the stakes \$3,000 a side. The horses were well known and it drew a crowd of 2,000 people, among them a few ladies. Jake carried 121 pounds and Attilla 115 pounds, Jake winning the money in 3:25 and 3:35½.

The race was a put-up job evidently, for the same race was run at Sacramento in April of the following year for \$5,000 a side. Wake up Jake took the first heat in 3:50 and galloped in in the second heat in 4:01, Attilla's rider far behind pulling him up after completing the third mile.

At that time the Legislature was in session and the legislative sports bet heavily on the Boston colt, he being the favorite because of his former victory. "None of them," said the Union, "bet on the winner." Four honorable Senators we know lost \$1,000, \$450, \$300 and \$200. The representatives fresh from the dear people were equally unfortunate.

Mr. Nathan Coombs of Napa believed he had the two best horses on earth—Billy Cheatham and Ashland—and in January, 1859, he offered to match Cheatham against any horse in the State for any sum from \$3,000 to \$10,000. Ashland, then five years old, was a good one also and in May, 1859, at Sacramento, he started four mile heats with Nebraska Bill and Williamson's Bonnie Bell, and took the \$3,000 stake in 7:56 and 7:49½. Ashland was fleet footed as well as a stayer, and over the Yolo track he ran a mile in 1:47, twenty-four pounds under weight, however.

Has California ever produced any better thoroughbred than Langford? I will never forget the time when I as a boy first saw this wonderful record breaker. He was then ten years old, fat as a butterball and for several years had neither saddle or

rider upon his hack, his owner declaring that he had done enough work.

His last race, October 31, 1861, at Sacramento, was one of the few great races of California. It was two mile heats, \$1,000 entrance, \$500 forfeit, with \$2,000 added money. There were eight entries—John P. Welch's Rifleman, W. W. Gift's chestnut colt Ruby, A. F. Grigsby's hay colt Volschan and chestnut horse Dashaway, J. M. Reese's bay horse Russora, W. H. Williamson's Miami and Colonel E. S. Lathrop's Langford. All paid forfeit except Dashaway, Miami and Langford.

The Belmont colt Dashaway, ridden by John Williams, carrying 100 pounds, was the favorite, as his half-brother Langford had a bad nigh fore leg and was obliged to carry 118 pounds (Wilber Pierce). The three-year-old Miami was not considered in the contest.

At the drum tap Dashaway jumped to the lead, followed by Langford, but Miami forged ahead and took the rail, thus they ran to the half mile. Dashaway now attempted to lead the mare, but she contested the ground, and nose and nose they finished the first mile, Langford a few lengths behind. The old horse now moved up and in a bunch they ran to the quarter. On the back stretch Langford and Dashaway took up the running, easily moving away from Miami, and pulling around the turn neck and neck they came down the home run, both under whip and spur. "A dead heat, dead heat," shouted the crowd, but Langford pushed his nose under the string, winning the heat. Miami was well inside the distance flag.

All three horses cooled out well and came upon the track full of life and fire. Langford's eyes glistened with excitement, but sadly O'Hanlon, his trainer, noted his trembling leg. As they started, Miami was again sent to the front and kept it throughout the mile. At the next quarter Dashaway and Langford moved ahead and ran together to the half. Pierce then called upon Langford and quickly he ran past Dashaway, but immediately fell back. Again he rapidly came up under the whip and spur, but too late to recover his lost ground, and Dashaway took the heat by about four lengths. It was a wonderful heat for Langford, with his "game leg," but he had run his last race and he was now withdrawn.

In the third heat Miami galloped over the course for a mile and a half, followed by Dashaway, who then took the lead and won the race in 4:03½. The time was as follows: First heat, 1:56, 1:54¾, 3:50¾; second heat, 1:55, 1:57, 2:52; third heat, 2:01, 2:00½, 4:03½.

After the race Grigsby said to Colonel Lathrop: "Colonel, I'll give you \$5,000 for Langford, dead or alive, his carcass is worth that every dollar." "No," said Lathrop, "I'll bury that horse." Grigsby then offered \$5,000 for Miami and the offer was again refused. He then exclaimed: "Let's take a drink!" No one refused.

Langford, who was the acknowledged champion of the Coast, had started in eleven races and winning nine. He had also won in stakes and purses \$14,380, a goodly amount when we consider the smallness of the purses.

Dashaway was also a good one. Grigsby paid \$2,600 for him as a two-year-old, and in the following two years he had won eleven out of fourteen races and \$14,000.

RESULT OF OVERWORK.

The fallacy of starting horses twice in one week has never been more fully demonstrated than this year. Several very fast trotters and pacers have been repeated week after week without a let up. This practice is not only a losing game in the end financially, but is detrimental to the horse and will surely cause his retirement at an early date. Invariably it is the good-mannered, game and consistent race horse that gets this treatment. Two well known horses by the best of sires have this year been raced twice a week for consecutive weeks. Their case is only an illustration of what may be expected. Early in the season they were raced on the half-mile tracks in company with horses that compelled them to step almost to their speed limit in every race. When they reached the mile tracks they met new and faster company, and when called on for the extra exertion were not equal to the occasion, in fact were all in and will have to be retired for the season, and it is very doubtful if they ever regain their old form. Both raced sound, and had the clip, and many were the flattering offers made for them, but to-day their value is an unknown quantity, if anything at all. The owners of both horses are now heavy losers, as they have carried them to the different meetings where engaged, with the expectation that they would round into form, only to be disappointed when they scored for the word.

Outside of pecuniary loss to owners, the greatest loss falls on the owner of the sire of each, as his horse is credited with a failure, when in reality his stallion has produced a great trotter or pacer.

Good judgment in racing, as well as in other things, must be used to get the best there is in any horse out of him.

Whether racing a horse twice a week is the judgment of trainer and driver or owner, it makes little difference; horses, like people, have a nervous system. In some it is more acute than in others, and the man that does not stop to study the point will not be successful. If we have been successful in breeding speed and developing it, let us be intelligent in its use and further advance breeding interests.—Western Horseman.

LARGEST WINNERS ON GRAND CIRCUIT.

The last issue of the Kentucky Stock Farm contained the following list of horses that had won over \$5,000 on the Grand Circuit this year:

Trotters.

Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, br m by Lynwood W....	\$20,825
Highball 2:06¼, b g by Dr. Hooker	19,050
Wilkes Heart 2:07¼, b g by Great Heart....	12,990
General Watts 2:09¼, b c (3) by Axworthy..	8,075
Douglass 2:12¼, gr c by Todd	8,000
Margaret O. 2:08½, b m by Onward.....	7,830
Lillian R. 2:06¾, b m by J. T.	5,650
Watson 2:08½, ch g by Hinder Wilkes.....	5,572
Tempus Fugit 2:07¼, b g by Mark Time....	5,475
Athasham 2:09¼, b h by Athadon	5,250
Jack Leyburn 2:09, ch g by Alto Leyburn...	5,005
Kentucky Todd, h c by Todd	5,000

Pacers.

Angus Pointer 2:01¼, b g by Sidney Pointer..	6,810
Alice Pointer 2:05½, b m by Star Pointer..	6,625
Leland Onward 2:04½, h h by Game Onward..	6,330
Kruger 2:04, ch g by Mercury	6,267
Hidalgo 2:04¼, b g by Warren C.....	5,305
Major Mallow 2:06¼, b g by Box Elder.....	5,200

ON THE TODHUNTER FARM.

Silver Hunter, winner of second money in the Occident and Stanford Stakes last year, has been turned out all year and is looking strong and rugged. His owner, Mr. Todhunter of Sacramento, will take him up soon and have him trained for the races next year.

Gerald G., a four-year-old stallion by Zombro, out of a mare by Sidney, and which is also owned by Mr. Todhunter, made a good season in the stud. He will now be trained for a record. He certainly would have gotten a share of the colt stakes last year had he not bowed a tendon a short time before the races. In his work, miles in 2:18 were easy for him. The blood of Sidney and Zombro should be fast enough to win any stakes.

The champion three-year-old pacer Hymettus 2:08½ is now taking matters easy at his home on the farm.

One of the daintiest, raciest looking pieces of horse flesh to be seen anywhere is a yearling by Zombro, out of a mare by Stam B. This filly is entered in all the colt stakes in California, and is considered good enough to be entered in the Kentucky Futurity. Barring accidents, she will surely bring home the money, and first money, too.

Since the advent of the bicycle sulky the trotting record for three-year-olds has been held exclusively by the descendants of Electioneer in the male line. Arion's 2:10¼ in 1892 stood for a year, when Fantasy reduced it to 2:08¾. Kentucky Todd recently tied Fantasy's record. Arion was sired by Electioneer; Fantasy by Chimes, a son of Electioneer, and Kentucky Todd by Todd, a great-grandson of Electioneer. Prior to the performance of Kentucky Todd another Electioneer (The Abbe, by Chimes) tied Arion for the world's record for three-year-old stallions. Meanwhile colts of the Wilkes tribe have not been idle, as Peter Stirling, by Baronmore 2:14¼, reduced the world's record for three-year-old trotting geldings to 2:11¼ in 1901. In 1904 Grace Bond, by The Bondsman, trotted in 2:09¼ and in winning the Kentucky Futurity trotted the fastest five-heat race to the credit of a three-year-old. This year General Watts, by Axworthy 2:15½, took the colt championship by his winning race, miles of 2:09¼, 2:09¼, surrendering it to Kentucky Todd 2:08¾. So that the tribes of Electioneer and George Wilkes are about even up on the score.—Horse News.

Dan Patch went an exhibition mile at Kalamazoo, Mich., September 19th. His time was 2:01¾. It was then announced that the pacing king would go again on the following Saturday. The track was in poor condition. In this exhibition, it was found the pacer had cut himself and on Saturday instead of going a fast mile he was led before the stand and announcement made that he would not start. Immediately then the secretary stated that anyone who was not satisfied with the entertainment outside of the Dan Patch exhibition mile could have his money back by applying for it at the gate. This offer was taken advantage of by less than 100 people.

Major Delmar has just as much speed as ever, but can no longer carry it over a full mile. He was at the three-quarters at Columbus in 1:31¼, trotting the middle half in 1:00 flat and the third quarter in 0:29¾, but could only trot the last one in 0:33, getting home in 2:04¼.

A curious thing happened at Columbus. In the 2:06 pace the Sidney Dillon gelding Custer 2:05¼, trotted the entire mile the first heat and was separately timed in 2:09¼. He was ruled out of the race, and has now been put to trotting in his work and will be entered in the green trots next year.

Onward Silver 2:05¼ won the Kirkwood prize at Trieste, Austria, week before last, in 2:15 and 2:13, defeating among others Kirkwood Jr., who, however, turned the tables the following day in slower time in the Wainscott Prize.

John Green, the well known trotting horse driver, will train a string of runners at Oakland during the winter racing season.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

GUN CLUB NOTES.

The Greenhead Gun Club of Sacramento, one of the older organizations of its kind, has reorganized for the present duck season and has secured headquarters on the Erhardt Place, six miles southwest of Franklin. The spot is a favorite feeding ground of the mallard. With a limited membership a two-story club-house has been erected. N. H. Mohns is president and S. Korn secretary of the club.

The Yreka Gun Club met last week and elected Charles J. Luttrell president and Claude E. Gillis secretary. Arrangements were made for the present hunting season. The membership was increased to forty. The club's lease on the Big Spring property has not yet expired, and that will be its headquarters for this season.

The Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club held a well attended meeting at Heins & Williams' office recently at which time the directors and officers were elected as follows: G. A. Deiter, president; H. D. Fagen, vice-president; H. R. Robin, treasurer; U. M. Thompson, secretary, and R. H. Kelly, captain.

The committee on quail and deer preserve at San Vicente was appointed as follows: W. E. Miller, chairman; Clyde Stone, Fred Koher, Al Cox, R. S. Miller, O. S. Bedell and Lewis Gates.

The duck preserve committee is as follows: Stanley Sleiter of Watsonville, chairman; Wm. Pelisseur and H. D. Fagen.

Among other important matters, the deal was closed between the club and Stanley Sleiter and W. Pellissieur of Watsonville, whereby the Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club secures control of duck preserves embracing a frontage of two and a half miles on Elkhorn slough.

As this deal virtually means the coalition of the Pajaro Valley sportsmen and those of Santa Cruz, the former will enjoy not only the duck hunting concessions close at home, but across to the deer and quail grounds, embracing an acreage of about 8,000 acres, over which the local club has absolute control. During the evening a resolution of thanks was passed Game Warden Welch and L. Gates for the beautiful deer head taven from the deer electrocuted near Sunnyside.

The annual meeting of the club will be held October 23d, when directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

The Santa Cruz County Rod and Gun Club's new house is a commodious and comfortable building, well designed for the purpose for which it was built, and the culinary department, which is conducted by a chef who is a perfect magician when it comes to cooking ducks, and is pretty handy also at fixing up almost any kind of provisions.

The Cross Island Gun Club of Vallejo has reorganized for the season by electing R. O. Pierce president, George Griswold secretary and Cal Reese keeper. The club's ark and grounds have been put in good condition.

Henry Siebe has accepted the position of game-keeper of the late Joe Harvey preserves, now leased by Capt. Seymour of San Francisco.

The annual meeting of the Newman Sportsmen's Club took place last week. There was a good attendance and officers were elected for the year as follows: President, H. V. Armistead; secretary, E. R. Dixon; treasurer, T. E. Walden; manager, A. M. Williams; assistant manager, J. L. Kinnear.

The arrangements for the season were much the same as heretofore. There will be three "open days" each week, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. On these days visitors will be permitted to hunt on the club preserves, on securing permits from the officers, for which the fee will be \$2 per day, or \$5 for three days. The membership of the club is limited to 100, as heretofore. Gamekeeper Bauer, who looked after the grounds last year, has been engaged for the coming season also.

The sportsmen of the Gustine section have also organized a club, to be known as the Gustine Gun Club, and have secured a lease for hunting purposes on the tract, beginning at the south line of the Newman Club's preserves and extending to Ingomar. A large tract on the east side of the San Joaquin is also included in their territory. The Gustine Club has modeled its by-laws and rules largely on those of the Newman Club, and the two organizations will work in harmony. A number of sportsmen who like to have plenty of territory to shoot over have joined both clubs and are therefore free to shoot on the grounds of either. Foot bridges will be erected on the grounds of both clubs, making all parts of the grounds accessible, and good blinds will also be provided.

The officers of the Gustine club are: President, E. E. Sales; vice-president, G. S. Bambauer; secretary, W. M. Wiley; treasurer, R. H. Bamhauer; overseer, J. P. De Mont.

The new club expects to erect a handsome club-house at point not definitely selected yet, but probably on the old Santa Fe grade, near the intersection of what is known as the Kerr grade.

The organization of this club and the preserving of the territory as far as Ingomar shuts out the market hunters from their best territory, and it is going to be difficult for anyone to get much game for the market in this part of the country the coming season.

Colonel John Reese, war veteran and well known resident of Vallejo, is missing from his hunting ark on Cross Island, and it is feared has been killed and eaten by the wild boars that infest that marsh section.

Reese has not been seen for a week, and although several searching parties have been out not a trace of him has been found. He was believed to have met death by drowning, but the tide has not cast his body ashore. It is now believed that he was attacked by wild boars, which are very savage on the island.

Several of the boars were killed recently after they had given hunters an exciting chase.

The judgment of the Superior Court of Solano county in the case of Chris Dunker vs. the Field and Tule Club, which was appealed to the Court of Appeals, was upheld recently in that Court.

The original action was to restrain the defendant from trespassing upon certain land, and damages in the sum of \$150 was awarded the plaintiff. The evidence showed that one McMasters leased the land in question for hunting purposes only on February 2, 1903, the lease to take effect on the 1st of November, 1904. He then sold the land to one Goosen on April 4, 1903. When his lease became effective the plaintiff had his agent post signs on the premises warning against trespassing, but in no way took actual possession. The defendants went upon the property, tore down the signs and proceeded to hunt and shoot on the premises. They claimed under a lease of June 10, 1901, terminating five years later, made by Goosen and embracing several tracts in question. As to this tract the lease read: "It is understood and agreed, however, that this lease shall be operative as to tract No. 4 only for such length of time as parties of the first part or either of them shall control said tract."

The lower court decided that this clause, in view of the lease of the plaintiff, vitiated the lease of the defendants and granted an injunction against further trespass.

The defendants in their appeal urged that an injunction could not be issued against a defendant in actual possession where plaintiff has never taken actual possession, and that a writ of ejectment would be the proper proceeding.

The Appellate Court decides that such is not the case, and judgment of the lower court is affirmed.

A deal was made recently whereby certain business men of Eugene, Ore., have become the owners of a fine tract of land, measuring up 165 acres, on the borders of Tsilticoos Lake, between Glen Ada and Gardiner, which is said to be one of the most beautiful lakes on the Pacific Coast. It is filled with fish and its waters are the greatest resort for ducks, geese and swan in the country.

The land in question lies in four forty-acre tracts stretched along the shore of the lake, and with the ins and outs of the shore line they have a mile and a quarter of the lake front. The land is covered with a good growth of alder and other soft wood trees. It affords a magnificent view of the entire lake and its juts two and a half miles from the beach. The property cost \$7,100, and those who are taking stock in the enterprise are Dr. Paine, Dr. O. E. Smith, W. O. Heckert, E. O. Potter, W. Polders, R. M. Day, John Hunzicker, A. L. Tirrell, Paul Willoughby, S. Sherman and others. A party will go down there some time this month to establish headquarters and do a little shooting, and it may be that they will arrange for making a resort of it.

The Yreka Gun Club was reorganized September 28th, and has again leased the Big Spring property for the coming duck season. The Big Spring reserve is near the base of Mt. Shasta, and supposedly fed by an underground current, for the middle of winter, when all lakes and streams are frozen over, the spring has its usual mild temperature, and the ducks come there by the thousands. The property is leased from the Stalcup Brothers. The adjoining property of Mr. Simmons is very similar in nature, but not so extensive, and is leased by the Sbatina Gun Club, composed of sportsmen from Weed and Edgewood. Hunters returning from the springs report plenty of ducks, but too much water to get near them. Better hunting will result after the first storms.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WASHINGTON HUNTING SEASON NOW ON.

Hunters in Western Washington have been looking forward with eager anticipation to October 1st, because on that date they are permitted to enjoy two kinds of shooting that did not come in when the grouse season opened September 1st, and the regular deer season, September 15th. Commencing October 1st it is lawful in the western part of the State to shoot quail. Those who do not follow that kind of sport are at liberty to turn their hounds loose on the deer.

The quail season extends to January 1st, with the exception of the counties lying east of the western boundaries of Okanogan, Chelan, Kittitas, Yakima and Klickitat. In the prescribed district the law stipulates that it shall be unlawful to kill quail before September 15, 1908.

The use of dogs in deer hunting is confined to certain counties. The law makes it a misdemeanor to use dogs in hunting moose, elk, deer, antelope, caribou, mountain sheep or goats, or deer, but contains the proviso that this shall not apply to the counties lying westward of the eastern boundary of Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King, Pierce, Lewis and Skamania from October 1st to November 1st.

There has not been as much deer hunting in Western Washington this year as usual, the reason being that people are too busy to take time for the chase. Then, again, still hunting is not a sport that appeals to nimrods, the way duck shooting does. To enter the timber lands of Western Washington with only a gun and pit woodcraft against the ever alert and cautious deer is interesting to those well initiated but it is pretty slow to the average hunter.

It is different, however, when the baying of the hound is heard, and there is a chance that the deer may come your way. Even then the deer has a good chance to avoid the ambush, for his sense of smell and hearing is very acute, and the slightest breath of air wafted toward him from the hunter, or a slight noise is enough to change his course.

Senator Palmer is a great deer hunter. Pat Sullivan is also one of the most enthusiastic of Seattle nimrods, but he has not had a chance to drop business affairs and take to the woods. Now that the hounds may be used, he will take the first opportunity to enjoy a few days of his favorite sport.

Quail shooting should afford unusually good sport this fall. Grouse hunters, who have had poor luck, report that quail are plentiful. That this is true may be proved by going into the suburbs in almost any direction.

The quail situation in Washington State is described by a Northern sportsman as follows:

"It is the California valley quail that is multiplying so rapidly in Washington. They are not as good a game bird as bob white, but that very fact makes them better able to hold their own against the gun and dog. Bob white flies perfectly to a dog, but the valley quail is foxy enough to think of getting out of danger. In this section he appears to be a brush bird, and when he takes to cover it is little use to follow him unless you are anxious to wear your eyes out looking for a little bird to pot.

"It was not long ago that an Eastern magazine contained an article on quail in the Pacific Northwest. It was pointed out that bob white thrived on account of his ability to take care of himself, while the poor little California valley quail, being given to life in the open, was rapidly exterminated. The truth of the matter is that the writer got things turned around."

SALT WATER ANGLERS' TOURNAMENT.

Members of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club set good marks at the casting tournament held at Redondo, recently. The results were:

Single-handed, 2½ ounces, light tackle as defined by tournament rules of Southern California Rod and Reel Club:

William F. Weber, 74, 80, 95; Simon Spier, 82, 83, 70, 82; Eugene Elliott, 122, 109, 101; Ellsworth Salyer, 116, 125, 149, 144; Smith Warren, 146½, 170, 187, 167¾, 176 5-6, average 168 4-5; Sherman Baker, 197 7-12, 199¼, 208, 210, average 162 3-5; Emile Parker, 134, 114, 60; Warde Heller, 114, 103; William G. Stearns, 157, 105, 117; C. K. B. Aumock, 94.

Unlimited, two-handed—Paul Loewenthal, 118, 125, 129, ½; E. V. Parmer, 100, 135; C. A. Blackmar, 75, 144, 173, 146; W. E. Rupley, 135, 82, 137, 135; J. B. Winston, 169, 183, 172; A. B. Conrad, 128, 135; George Reynolds, 132, 139, 156, 166, 152, average 150; Warde Heller, 106, 129, 125, 121, 128, average 121.

Among those of the members present were: J. H. Parker, P. T. Moses, Emile V. Parker, E. Ellsworth Salyer, Smith Warren, Tommy Pritzgint, Oscar Wilmsen, Jack Winston, Wards L. Heller, George T. Clark, E. C. Yourell, Benjamin Elson, W. G. Stearns, W. E. Rupley, Simon Smier, George A. Reynolds, Max Loewenthal, Paul Loewenthal, C. A. Blackmar, J. F. Jones, W. F. Weber, Henry Loewenthal, Frank E. Knapp, Ed. R. Abbott, B. C. Hinman, A. B. Conrad, P. F. Crowder, C. K. B. Aumock, J. B. Winston, W. S. Skeel, Roy F. B. Shaver, A. M. Morse, Sherman Baker, Ed. Winfield, Z. C. Springer, Frederic Pabst, Dr. Edwin P. Watkins, Ed. Thomas, Eugene Elliott, Louis Breer, Jr., Capt. C. A. Jenkins, J. Whomes, George Pomeroy and Jerry Mullen.

ANGLERS' MEETING IN NEW YORK.

The three Southern California saltwater angling organizations—The Tuna, Light Tackle, and Rod and Reel Clubs—will be represented by delegates at the conference of anglers to be held in New York City at the National History Museum on November 11th. Subjects of discussion will be the pollution of angling waters, the vicious use of nets and spears, inadequate laws, unsportsmanlike tackle, etc.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke will preside and will read a paper, as will Prof. David Starr Jordan, Prof. Barton W. Evermann of the United States Fisheries Bureau; Prof. Charles Frederick Holder, president of the Tuna Club, Charles Hallock, Arthur Jerome Eddy, president of the California Light Tackle Club, and others.

The formation of a strong central association is contemplated, with a view of bringing anglers everywhere closer together so national legislation may be secured on needed points by concerted action. Various peculiarities of each section will be set forth and explained. Anglers in general are invited to attend. F. L. Harding, corresponding secretary of the Tuna Club, Arcade building, Philadelphia, is in charge of preliminary arrangements.

Prof. Holder will represent the Tuna Club, President Eddy the Light Tackle Club, and F. C. Gay of Brooklyn the Southern California Rod and Reel Club. Gay is familiar with Catalina conditions from his last winter's experience there.

Among the prominent sea angling clubs supporting the movement are, besides the California organizations mentioned, the Aransas Pass Tarpon Club, which will be represented probably by its president, L. P. Streeter, or by A. W. Hooper of Boston; the Asbury Fishing Club of New Jersey; several State game and fish protective associations, and the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs. In fact, the project may merge into the latter eventually.

Fishermen believe matters are coming to such a pass that unless the anglers get together upon some questions of national importance at once and compel the attention of the Federal authorities to the remedying of some glaring abuses, there will be no fish in a few more years. The wholesale pollution of streams by factories of various sorts is illegal, but few States seem able to cope with it, and a national law to the same effect is needed.

Sea anglers are not less affected than those who take their sport in fresh water. In many sections indiscriminate seining has ruined the fishing and almost exterminated fine varieties of food fish that were plentiful only a few years ago. The need of such legislation has been pointed out by the late Fred Mather and others, but only a strong centralized association can hope to compel action, it is believed.

TUNA CLUB PRIZES.

Prizes for deep sea angling at Catalina have been awarded by the Tuna Club of Avalon, for the season of 1907. The club has had a very prosperous year, in spite of the fact that the big tuna, of the 100-pound and over size, failed to put in an appearance. To meet the new situation, a red tuna button for a fifty-pound fish taken under the light tackle rules was inaugurated. E. K. Polkinhorn was the only angler to receive the new emblem for a catch this year, but four buttons were awarded for catches made in 1906 by Eddy, Potter, Sharp and Streeter. Gold and silver medals have been given Messrs. Harding and Streeter for white sea bass and albacore, respectively.

Thirteen boatmen who gaffed a fifty or hundred-pound tuna under the new rules have been presented with silver medals inscribed "Tuna Club Gaffer."

Prize winners were as follows:

Potter Tuna cup, largest red button fish of the season; weight 50½ pounds; won by E. J. Polkinhorn of Torreon, Mexico.

Rider Macomber medal for largest black sea bass of the season; weight 427 pounds; won by C. J. Tripp

John F. Francis medal for largest yellow-tail of the season; weight 41½ pounds; won by Edward C. Sacks of Butte, Mont.

Eddy Light Tackle cup, largest yellow-tail of the season; weight 41½ pounds; won by Edward C. Sacks.

Nordlinger Ladies cup for largest yellow-tail of the season taken by lady; weight 36½ pounds; won by Mrs. L. A. Breen of Los Angeles.

Streeter albacore medal for largest albacore of the season over forty pounds; weight 41½ pounds; won by A. B. Cass of Los Angeles.

F. L. Harding cup, for largest bonito of the season; weight 20 pounds; won by Edith Holder of Los Angeles.

The Holder sword-fish cup and also the C. H. Harding white sea bass medal and some seven other trophies in the one hundred-pound tuna class remain unearned.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

AT THE TRAPS.

The following scores were made by Sunset Gun Club members, September 29th:

First event, ten targets—Burfiend 6, O'Connor 9, Lewis 1, Holm 7.

Second event, Lewis handicap trophy, ten targets—O'Connor, 20 yards, broke 6; Lewis, 20-5; Burfiend, 20-7; Holm, 16-5. Burfiend was the final winner of the trophy.

Third event, Du Pont trophy, twenty targets—Lewis 10, O'Connor 16, Burfiend 16, Holm 3. J. O'Connor won the trophy.

"One Barrel Pete" is still in the ring, it seems. For several years past he has been located at Petaluma, but has not cut any particular figure at the traps. He, however, will take part in a match shoot to-morrow at the ball grounds of the chicken metropolis. The events will be shot off in a challenge match with Victor de Martini. The first is to be at blue-rocks, one trap, unknown angles, 25 birds each; the second with 25 live birds per man, Murphy to shoot while standing on his head and De Martini to shoot in the usual standing position.

The boys evidently have been royally received down south. The Ocean Park Journal has the following notice of three shooters who were last week enjoying Bob Bungay's hospitality at that favorite and salubrious beach resort:

"H. Justins, Coast sales manager for the Union Metallic Company and Remington Arms Company, is down from his headquarters at San Francisco, and will spend a week at this beach in company with Tom Marshall and Chris Gottleib. Mr. Marshall is one of the All-America Shotgun Team that won all honors several years ago in England. Mr. Gottleib made the high average at the Western Gun Club meet at Sherman a few days ago. All three gentlemen will attend the Douglas Gun Club meet at Douglas, Ariz., on October 8th. They are guests of the Metropole."

The Seattle Gun Club tendered on September 15th a complimentary shoot to the Eastern cracks and other visiting shooters who had been at the Spokane Interstate Association tournament.

E. E. Ellis, a leading trap shot of the Northwest and veteran member of the club, established a new record for the Cardmore trap grounds—97 out of 100. He also made a straight run of 68. Of the Eastern experts there were only present Tom Marshall who, however, did not shoot, and Chris Gottleib. The latter broke 91 out of 100. Hip Justins, D. W. King Jr. and Frank Riehl also took part in the shoot. Weather conditions were somewhat disagreeable, but at that quite a crowd of shooters and visitors turned out. The scores shot were:

Targets—	20	20	20	20	20	Shot at.	Broke.
Ellis	18	19	20	20	20	100	97
Gottleib	17	19	18	17	20	100	91
Steele	18	17	18	17	17	100	87
Arnold	17	18	18	17	16	100	86
Garrison	16	17	19	19	15	100	86
Guist	15	15	18	16	20	100	84
Dad	19	12	17	16	17	100	81
Williams	17	15	17	13	18	100	80
Marsh	15	16	17	9	17	100	74
Nelson	13	14	14	14	18	100	74
Justins	15	17	20	19	..	80	71
Riehl	17	17	18	17	..	80	69
Lipskey	13	13	16	14	13	100	69
Clewley	18	17	17	15	..	80	67
Barquette	12	16	10	14	14	100	66
Hall	13	15	12	14	11	100	65
Eddy	15	15	20	14	..	89	64
Mott	17	14	17	14	..	80	62
Holcomb	16	15	10	15	9	80	62
Frederick	16	17	14	13	..	80	60
Dethbridge	13	11	7	17	..	80	48
Rowley	..	12	14	9	13	80	48
King	16	16	14	60	46
Bert	17	14	13	60	44
Peterson	10	8	9	11	6	100	44
Schlumpf	..	5	12	13	13	80	43
Maus	12	14	10	60	36
Doc	15	18	40	33
Andrews	10	8	6	9	..	80	33
Tarrant	10	9	9	60	28
Hip	12	14	40	26
Fred	10	11	40	21

Arrangements for what is intended to be one of the biggest blue-rock tourneys ever held anywhere on the entire Pacific Coast have already been started by Secretary Paul Schmidt of the Coronado Country Club.

Monday afternoon, October 1st, eight of the best known shooters in the country were entertained at the traps on the Coronado Country Club's grounds, and as a result there are now eight boosters who promise that they will do everything in their power to contribute to the success of the proposed tournament and will advertise it extensively wherever they may happen to be.

No definite date for the proposed tournament has as yet been named, but in all probability it will be fixed for next April. This will be known as the spring tournament of the Coronado Country Club, and will be followed by another big one, to be held some time next fall.

D. W. King Jr., Tom Marshall, Dick Reed, E. Gottleib, Harry Hoyt, H. Justins, Clarence A. Haight and Emil Holling were the guests of the Coronado

Country Club. These experts are among the best known in the country, and no Coast tournament is considered complete without their entries. In order to afford the visitors a good time and to give them a chance to try the traps-at Coronado, the Country Club arranged a small shoot, in which all entered. The first event was at 25 birds and for the Coronado Country Club bronze medal. This event was won by Dick Reed, with a score of 24 out of a possible 25. The scores were as follows: Marshall 20, Haight 22, Gottleib 23, Reed 24, Justins 21, King 23, Holling 23.

The most interesting feature of the afternoon was that for the Coronado Country Club's silver medal. This shoot was at 50 birds and brought out some expert work. E. Holling, with a score of 46 out of a possible 50, walked off with the medal. Haight, Reed and Gottleib were close competitors, each having a score of 44 out of 50. The scores were: Marshall 42, Reed 44, King 42, Gottleib 44, Justins 40, Hoyt 37, Haight 44, Julian 35, Holling 46.

At the close of the shoot the visitors expressed themselves as being delighted with the conditions prevailing at the Coronado traps. They stated that arrangements were perfect for high-class shooting and that in no place where they had visited were the light conditions the equal of those to be found at Coronado. Each of the experts expressed his intention of coming to Coronado when the big tournaments are held.

The following day, Tuesday, the boys were entertained by Mr. E. S. Babcock at his beautiful home on Otay Lake. During the morning they took part in a mudhen drive, an annual affair at the Otay summer place, where the mudhens congregate in thousands, eating the food intended for the ducks.

The afternoon of the same day Mr. Babcock treated the members to a fishing trip on the lake. Several of the shooters proved themselves good fishermen as well as good marksmen. Chris Gottleib secured twelve black bass, and Tom Marshall came second, catching eight fine ones.

Since their return to Los Angeles, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Gottleib went over to Catalina to fish for yellowtail. They were to be joined by the remainder of the representatives last Sunday.

The trade representatives do not shoot for prizes given in any shoot where amateurs are admitted. They shoot for records only. The object of their trip is to advertise their firms and spread the field of their industry by introducing the use of their goods throughout the country.

So successful has the present trip been and so agreeable to the representatives of the various powder companies participating that the Winchester Arms Company, the U. M. C. Co., the Du Pont Powder Company and a number of other Eastern powder and arms companies expect to organize a shooting team to tour the Coast next year. In all probability these tours of teams will be made annual affairs.

Heretofore the tours have been irregular and depended on arrangements made by local Coast shooting clubs. But if the present intentions of the various powder and arms companies are carried out a regular organization will be formed and a schedule of exhibition shoots arranged.

The plans have gone so far that a tentative list of places where exhibitions will be given next year has practically been decided upon. If the present schedule holds, the 1908 team will give its first shoot at Coronado, then it will go to Los Angeles. From there it will move north to Santa Barbara and will continue up the Coast, visiting San Francisco, Sacramento, Medford, Ore., Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Wash., and Seattle, Wash.

The representatives will probably effect a permanent organization before they disperse after the shoot at Douglas, and some Coast representative will most likely be appointed secretary, to make arrangements with shooting clubs along the Coast for exhibitions for following years, as it is desired to have all exhibitions under the auspices of established clubs in the various cities to be visited.

In the 1908 team some of the best shooters in the world are to be included. They will come to the Coast in the spring or early fall of 1908.

The Wheatland Gun Club was out for a practice shoot Sunday afternoon, two weeks ago, and considering that this was the club's first blue-rock shoot and many of those shooting had never shot at the traps before, some good scores were made. The shoot was for practice solely and shows conclusively that it will require considerable practice to put the club in the prize winning class. About fifteen members participated.

The Wheatland Gun Club has been in existence but a short time, yet it has become a permanent feature in the Wheatland world of sport. The dove stew given last July is still remembered as a royal treat, and it is more than probable that a quail or duck stew will be given this fall. And if the club so decides, invitations will be in demand.

It has been decided to hold frequent practice shoots at the traps, and for the purpose of a good supply of blue-rocks has been secured. The club is calculated to become self-supporting, and its annual stews will become the milestones of its history of pleasureable events.

The California Wing Club scores for this season—the regular seven forenoon twelve live-bird shoots, show that but four members shot in all of the seven club races.

Clarence C. Nauman won the high average medal, losing two birds out of 84. Murdock and Walsh tied, with 79 each, and Frank Turner grassed 74. The total scores were the following:

J. K. Prior Jr., 10 10 9 5	30
A. T. Derby, 10	10
W. W. Terrill, 12 11 11 12 11 10	67
W. J. Golcher, 12 11	23
W. E. Murdock, 11 10 12 12 10 12	79
M. O. Feudner, 11	11
Tony Prior, 9 12 12 11 10	54
M. J. Iverson, 10 10 9 10 12	51
C. C. Nauman, 12 12 11 12 11 12	82
P. J. Walsh, 10 10 12 11 12 12	79
Frank Turner, 11 7 10 12 11 11 12	74
C. A. Haight, 10 7 11 12 11	51
A. J. Webb, 11 10 11 11 10 12	65
W. C. Green, 9 11	20
Ed Schultz, 12 10 11 12 12 12	69
E. Klevesahl, 12 11 10 12 10	55
W. L. Neilsen Jr., 10 10 10 8 11	49
A. M. Shields, 10	10
A. M. Barker, 10	10
W. E. Duzan, 12 9	21
E. Donohoe, 10	10
P. A. McRae, 12 10 11	33
H. P. Jacobsen, 10 10	20
A. Roos, 11	11
P. B. Bekeart, 9 10	19
E. G. McConnell, 12 12 10 12 11	57

Nearly all of the trade representatives who were in attendance at the Western Gun Club's tournament at Los Angeles are at Douglas, Ariz., this week participating in the Arizona Sportsmen's Association tournament, October 11th, 12th and 13th. Among those listed were:

Harry Hoyt, Emil Holling, J. Ed Vaughan, Billie Hillis, Chris Gottlieb, D. W. King Jr., Dick Reed, Clarence A. Haight, Hip Justins and Thomas A. Marshall. The Douglas Gun Club will pull off the shoot, and has arranged for a percentage form of money division that has been popular in Arizona. Four classes are made, and the purse it cut into four equal parts, each class dividing its pro-rata. Big money is added, however, figuring \$20 to each event.

Medal shoots are open to the Territorial sportsmen only. There are about 200 birds programmed each day on general average. In addition to the professional squad will be the celebrated amateurs, W. H. Varien, "Pop" Carr of Monterey and Marcus G. Lane and Fred B. Mills of Southern California.

Marshall made up a party to go to San Diego last week, proposing to show the Pastime Gun Club people a little sport by arranging an impromptu shoot. The Pastimers have not been heard from for some time.

From San Diego the scene of action will shift to the Arizona shoot. The fall is the great season for trap shooting in the Territory, and a chain of tournaments probably will be arranged by the time the Douglas shoot opens.

The gold, silver and bronze medals of the Los Angeles Revolver Club were won by Messrs. I. C. Douglass, A. B. Douglas and W. E. Smith at the regular September monthly medal shoot, held at the Bishop-Street Police Range.

The shoot marked the first official appearance of the newly admitted women members competing for the medals. Mrs. G. F. Stephenson carried off the high score honors for the fair shooters. She tied the score of 70 made by her husband, who is considered one of the best marksmen in the club.

A regular practice shoot will be held next Sunday. A high wind coming up about noon kept the scores down at the regular monthly shoot, the official figures being as follows: I. C. Douglas 86, A. B. Douglas 82, W. E. Smith 81, E. C. Crossman 80, G. F. Stephenson 79, Mrs. G. F. Stephenson 79, J. E. Holcombe 78, F. K. Haines 75, C. W. Linder 71, H. D. Thaxter 64, W. R. Cutte 64.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Stockton show will open on Monday with 209 dogs on the benches and a total of over 400 entries. It was expected that the entries of dogs would be nearly double this number. While fanciers from San Francisco and adjacent towns gave a very good support to the show, the local entry is not up to what it should be. The merchants of Stockton and friends of the club out of town were very generous with donations of trophies and prizes, a recognition which the club officials greatly appreciate, but the fanciers of Stockton could have been more generous with their entries, for there are a great many very good dogs in Stockton, the owners of which should have taken more interest in the matter.

The total entries by breeds are the following: Bloodhounds 1, St. Bernards 3, Great Danes 5, Greyhounds 3, Foxhounds 4, Pointers 8, English Setters 12, Gordon Setters 10, Irish Setters 8, Irish Water Spaniels 7, Field Spaniels 5, Cocker Spaniels 37, Collies 18, Bulldogs 4, French Bulldogs 3, Bull Terriers 20, Irish Terriers 1, Fox Terriers (smooth) 14, Fox Terriers (wires) 10, Skye Terriers 1, Boston Terriers 11, Airedale Terriers 3, Toy Terriers 1, Dachshunds 3, Japanese Spaniels 3, Pomeranians 3, Italian Greyhounds 6, Curly Poodles 1, Toy Poodles 2, Water Spaniels 1.

Cockers and Collies have the largest representation. A. L. Stuart and Sid Cummings will each handle a string of San Francisco dogs. While the number of dogs is hardly up to the mark, the qual-

ity is exceedingly good.

A large delegation of fanciers from San Francisco and other points will attend the show.

The California Cocker Club will affiliate with the A. K. C. This means the probability of a good specialty show later on. The more of these shows we have the better for Coast dogdom.

Kingsley Stevens recently sent his red Cocker Spauel hitch Brownland Babbie to be served by A. Wolfen's Ch. Redlight.

The report is current that an English Setter Club will be organized, probably next week, at Stockton. There has been a great need here for such a specialty club, the field is a wide one and such an organization can do a world of good for the breed. Rumor has it that Dr. L. W. Spriggs, an enthusiastic fancier, the owner and breeder of some good Setters, is interested in the success of the club.

A pleasing feature of the Stockton show will be the refreshment annex. The Young Ladies' Aid Society will run a large booth in the pavilion in which the dog show will be held. The young ladies will serve soft drinks, sandwiches and candy during the show and the full receipts will go to the fund which the society uses for charitable work.

The Los Angeles winning Pointer Ch. Dictator, Ed Maier owner, may go East next season to compete in the big bench shows which hold sway in the large cities across the hills, and if he keeps up to the mark set at Venice and other exhibits held in that neck of the woods the southern canine is sure to gather his share of the ribbons.

Dictator is about three years old now and was bred by Wm. J. Morris, he is by Teddy Kent out of Jack's Fashion, a nick that has been represented by winning dogs at field trials and on the bench.

Wm. Ballantyne, now of Goldfield and former owner of the Belfast Irish Terrier Kennels, has a litter of puppies that should soon be snapped up by any fanciers searching for the right thing in "Micks."

Three eight weeks' old Bulldog puppies by King Thud, out of Belfast Cricket, are worth looking after. Mr. Ballantyne has too many young dogs now at his home in Goldfield and will dispose of the puppies at tempting figures.

A California dog won the Derby of the British Columbia Field Trials at Ladnor, near Vancouver, last week. S. Christenson's English Setter dog puppy St. Ives (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) was placed first. E. Courtney Ford's bitch Tiburon (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) and Joe E. Terry's Kilgarif's Linda (Kilgarif-Iona) were placed equal second. J. W. Considine's English Setter dog Policy Boy, a son of Policy Girl, was placed third.

Kilgarif's Linda won second in the Manitoba Derby in September. It was conceded by many present that had she found birds to work on she would have won first place.

St. Ives did not get in the second series in the Manitoba trials. Tiburon was the winner of the Pacific Coast Derby this year.

The Pacific Northwest trials started at La Conner Flats on Wednesday. All of the California strings with W. B. Coutts, Chas. Coutts and John Lucas were taken over to the Seattle grounds after the British Columbia trials.

E. Courtney Ford, S. Christenson of San Francisco, Jos. E. Terry of Sacramento, Elmer Cox of Madera and John Erikson of Seattle, all members of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, were present at the Pacific Northwest trials run at La Conner Flats, Wash. Henry L. Betten was in the saddle.

Tiburon again annexed initial Derby honors at the Washington trials, St. Ives was placed third.

The Northwest All Age and Champion Stakes was won by the Pointer Abbott's Jack. Tony Spot ran second in the All-age, Denny and Spot's Bad Boy were equal third.

Portland entries made a great clean-up last week at the Spokane hench show, held in conjunction with the Interstate Fair. Thirteen Portland dogs won fourteen firsts, ten first winners and eight cups. Frank E. Watkins' Bull Terrier bitch Iris won out over everything in her classes. E. T. Chase's two Boston Terriers, Sportsman being one of them, and J. C. Moore's Bull Terrier Willamette Demon were among the winning web-foot entries.

The Amateur Bulldog Club of New Jersey held its Fall show at Newark, New Jersey, on September 26th, in conjunction with Essex County Fair, and notwithstanding the rather unsettled weather, the interest in the educational work that this good local club is doing in the development of the British national breed in and about Newark, drew out a large attendance. All classes filled well, and the judge, Mr. John H. Dorian, had his work cut out for him, as there was considerable quality in the exhibit. The contest in winner dogs between Dr. Bachman's recently imported "Lord Benson" and Doll and Hammett's good American bred winner "Yankee Grit" was particularly close, and the task of placing them was evidently not an easy one. The winner "Lord Benson" scores in lowness to ground, shoulder,

depth of brisket, and spread; but in other respects will have to travel some to beat "Yankee Grit," who took reserve winners for best in show over the good imported bitch winner Queenie Penfold, shown too fat, but a very taking specimen. Yankee Grit was again to the fore with first American bred, heating a very strong class of seven. Doll and Hammett also took first novice bitches with a promising American-bred in Cleo. Dolly, and were "in the money" with another good young dog in "Cleo Toddy." A special feature of the show was a match between a splendid litter of two months' old Champion Mahomet puppies, owned by Mr. W. E. Parker, and one by Gotham Odin owned by Mr. Marx, in which Mr. Parker carried off the honors. Both litters showed more than usual quality, however, and the contest was very close.

The last regular monthly meeting of the Long Island Kennel Club was held on October 1st, with Mr. John F. Collins in the chair in the absence of Dr. De Mund. The attendance and membership roll shows a very healthy condition, and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The club has nearly doubled its membership in the past year, and as the lady members are increasing in number, and have contributed in no small degree to the year's growth, the question of giving them an opportunity to participate more directly in the work of the club was one of the questions seriously discussed. As a result, it was decided to make the next monthly meeting on November 5th a special Open Ladies' Night; and to invite the lady members of the club to come out in force and bring all friends interested in the formation of a Ladies' Auxiliary. The club is now one of the largest show giving organizations in the United States, and it is felt that the time is ripe for some recognition of the part the gentler sex has contributed to its development. A special committee has been appointed to cover the subject, with instructions to report ways and means at the next meeting, and a substantial attendance of lady members and friends of the club is promised for the occasion. Those desiring further information in regard to the meeting can secure it from Secretary John H. Dorian, 35 West 23rd street, New York City.

THE AIREDALE TERRIER.

"A dog of all trades" is the Airedale Terrier. They will do the work of almost every other breed.

They will hunt rats, mice and other vermin; run down foxes or rabbits; beat for birds, bait badger, draw coon, retrieve for game under any conditions, each with equal gusto and success.

They flourish as well in the far-off frozen North as in the damp, fever-stricken tropics; as well in the sunburned, scorched plains of Arizona and New Mexico as in the cool pine forests of Canada or Maine. Equally at home on land or in water, in any climate or hunting any game, the Airedale is indeed a wonderful dog. The German police have come to the conclusion that this breed makes the ideal police dog. In Paris the river police use these dogs with great success as preventers of suicides. Several European armies have adopted the Airedale as their dogs of war, in which capacity they excel.

In the Klondike they are used as sled dogs, though it has been found that they are most useful as a cross for the native huskies. This mating produces dogs that are said to be exceptionally valuable for this branch of work.

An Airedale will quickly learn to herd and drive sheep or cattle as well as any Collie, and is particularly useful as a guard or house dog.

In disposition the Airedale is faithful, loving and obedient; a culmination of all that has always been admired in the dog. The story of the dog of this breed that dragged through four miles of howling blizzard the dead body of his master will always raise a lump in the throats of dog lovers.

The origin of this many-sided dog is of comparatively recent date. He appeared in Yorkshire, particularly in the valley of the Aire, from which he gets his name, about fifty years ago.

Although the dog's official name is Airedale Terrier, still common usage, especially in England, has led to a dropping of the latter word, and he is now universally known and loved as the Airedale. He was created, if the term be permissible, by those who had no knowledge of scientific dog breeding, but who desired a good all-around dog—big enough to take care of himself and useful in hunting vermin, especially along the little streams.

To do this they mated Otter Hounds with all possible combinations of Terriers and by a series of haphazard crossings and re-crossings produced the Waterside Terrier, as he was then called.

From this mixed and doubtfully bred dog the early breeders, by careful breeding and some modifications, produced the grand dog that is now so rapidly becoming a general favorite, but well as they did their work the mysterious foundations of the past are often cropping out in long, Hound like ears or white markings that should not be.

The Airedale has a hard, close coat; long, well shaped, expressive head, strong muzzle, neat V-shaped ears, bright, dark eyes, well defined and strong neck, good shoulders, chest deep and narrow, forelegs straight as gun barrels, with plenty of bone; ribs well sprung; loins strong, hams and second thighs full, powerful and muscular, tail docked and carried nearly erect; action free and showy, as if always on the alert and never tired; color black or dark badger grizzle on back and neck; head, ears, chest, legs and thighs a deep tan.

A COMPARISON OF ANILINE AND ANATTO BUTTER COLOR IN BUTTER MAKING.

There has been more or less discussion during the past two years upon the relative strength and efficiency of aniline and anatto butter colors. Since the passage of the pure-food bill there has been a strong leaning on the part of many manufacturers of butter to use vegetable instead of aniline color. There has been considerable speculation as to whether it was safe to use vegetable color.

Prof. E. A. Farrington and Mr. Martin Meyer, in Bulletin No. 152 of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, have published the results of their investigation, which seems to indicate that vegetable color gives good satisfaction, and if a good brand is selected there will be no offensive odors developed in the butter or fading of color.

The observations recorded in the bulletin indicate:

First, some of the brands of vegetable butter color now on the market are weaker than the aniline butter colors. Nearly twice as much vegetable color was needed in some cases to produce the same shade of color in butter as was given by the aniline color.

Second, when the change was made from vegetable to aniline butter color, some fifteen years ago, butter-makers were so accustomed to the weaker anatto color that they added too much of the stronger aniline color. This had a tendency to gradually accustom the consumer to a more highly colored butter than formerly had been made.

The natural color of June butter is a sufficiently high color, and when only enough vegetable color is added to produce this shade there will be no danger of using so much as to impart a butter color flavor to the butter.

Third, the vegetable colors now on the market impart a rather greenish-yellow shade to the butter. This is quite different from the bright or reddish-yellow given to the butter by the aniline colors.

Fourth, some brands of vegetable color contain a decided flavor imparted to them by the oil used in making the color. This flavor may be distinctly noticed in the butter when large quantities of such brands of color are used.

Fifth, a great improvement in the strength and flavor of certain brands of vegetable butter color was noticed during the year these experiments were conducted, which suggests that the vegetable butter colors may eventually be improved so as to compare favorably with the aniline butter colors.

Sixth, when butter was held in cold storage at 5 degrees below zero, no difference was noticed in the uniformity or the depth of color in the lots of butter to which aniline and vegetable coloring was added. Over fifty tubs of butter were held in storage for different lengths of time, some of them being taken out when the butter was nearly a year old. Neither the vegetable nor the aniline colored butter showed any indication of fading or changing color while in storage.

Seventh, butter can be satisfactorily colored with a vegetable color.—Hoard's Dairyman.

WHAT IS IT?

Two cows stand side by side in the stable. To both cows the same ration is fed, yet one will extract from that food as much again butter fat as the other. The butter product of the food is 100 per cent greater with one cow than the other. This fact is seen in too great frequency in all herds of cows. What is that inner quality whereby one cow can produce so much more than the other from the same food? It is hard to find the right name for it, but it may be called "dairy quality." Now, certain breeds of cattle are distinguished for this quality. They have the power to accomplish this work in greater proportion and perfection by reason of having been bred to that purpose from long lines of ancestors of like quality. One would think that there would not be a dairy farmer in the land who would not be keenly alive to the necessity and economy of using such cattle

for dairy purposes. As soon would we think he would cut hay with a reaper and call it the best way.

But the so-called general purpose notion has destroyed in not a few men the power to look into this question in an economical way. They seem to be unable to take the same advantage in their choice of cow machinery that they do in choosing their mechanical machinery. They cannot be fooled into taking a plow for a cultivator, yet thousands of farmers will spend their lives in trying to make cows of beef breeding do dairy work. If they were close students of "cause and effect" they would not be beguiled this way.

Why should not the famer be a close student of cause and effect?—Hoard's Dairyman.

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"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"—QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo.

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CAPSULES

RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

THE NEXT BIG SHOW

Stockton Kennel Club's

THIRD ANNUAL BENCH SHOW

STOCKTON PAVILION

October 14, 15, 16, 1907

For Premium List, Entry Blanks, Etc., Address

A. M. BARNETT, Secretary,
Box 243, Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Coach Puppies

Six weeks old and Beauties.

GEO. T. ALGEO,
Irvington, Cal.

FIELD SPANIEL WANTED.

Young Dog, broken or partly broken. Address, giving price and particulars,
W. C. L.,

Care BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Scotch Collie Pups. Prize winning stock, two months old, very handsome, high-class puppies. Apply to Stanton's Training Stables, S. E. Cor. 23d and Point Lobos Aves., San Francisco.

WANTED—BROODMARES.

The undersigned wishes to purchase a few high-class trotting-bred broodmares and drivers. Parties having same for sale should give full particulars, with accurate description and lowest price. Address

FRANK E. ALLEY,
Roseburg, Oregon.

WANTED.

Small Trotter or Trotting pony, thirteen to thirteen and one-half hands high. Must be gentle driver. Apply

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN,
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

COLT FOR SALE.

Stallion, seventeen months old, bay, good size, well made and handsome. Sired by Pole Star, by McKinney; dam Minnie S. by Ross S. by Nutwood, etc. Good natured trotter, shows speed. Apply to

THE SHAMROCK,
East 14th St., Fitchburg, Alameda Co.

FOR SALE.

Registered Percherons.

Mare Dorothy 40873, foaled May, 1900, \$800.

Mare Inez 40874, foaled June, 1903, \$500. Both bred to Nogent 41331 (48917).

Bay colt Pierre 51134, foaled May, 1906, dam Dorothy 40873, sire Nogent 41331 (48917), \$400.

All broken to harness. If all taken by one person, \$1,500. Can be seen near Lakeport, Lake Co. Cal. **WM. B. COLLIER**, 312 Eighth St., S. F., Cal.

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For game or ornamental purposes now ready for Fall delivery in any quantity. Also Golden and English Pheasants, Quail, etc. Write at once for prices.

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2 in One

Is the only perfect gun oil you can buy. Cleans out the barrels. Especially good when smokeless powder is used. Oils the mechanisms, polishes the stock, and positively prevents rust on the metal. In any climate and any kind of weather. Use before and after shooting.

**COLE CO., 102 New St.
New York City.**

The Canfield Stakes

For Trotters and Pacers

Foals of 1907---To Take Place 1910

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

California Breeders Association

OF LOS ANGELES

Entries to Close Friday, November 1st, 1907

All Entrance Money and \$400 added to be divided 60 per cent for Trotters and 40 per cent for Pacers

\$5 TO NOMINATE YOUR FOAL ON NOVEMBER 1ST

\$10 additional April 1, 1908; \$10 additional April 1, 1909; \$25 additional April 1, 1910; \$50 additional to start, payable thirty days before the race.

CONDITIONS.

Will be mile heats, three-in-five. Distance, 100 yards. Entrance must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off, or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent.

Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for entry blanks.

C. A. CANFIELD,
President.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BRIGHTON BEACH Racing Ass'n

Stake Events of 1908-1909

Entries Close Monday, October 14, 1907

TO BE RUN IN 1908

For Two-Year-Olds in 1908, now Yearlings

The Brighton Junior Stakes,* of \$15,000; Six Furlongs

The Neptune Stakes,* of \$7,500; Six Furlongs

The Venus Stakes,* of \$7,500 (for Fillies); Five one-half Furlongs

TO BE RUN IN 1909

For Three-Year-Olds in 1909, now Yearlings

The Brighton Derby,* of \$15,000; One Mile and a Half

The Iroquois Stakes,* of \$7,500; One Mile and a Quarter

The Queen Stakes,* of \$7,500 (for Fillies and Mares now Yearlings and Upwards); One Mile and a Half

*DECLARATION DATES

BRIGHTON JUNIOR STAKES	March 15, 1908—\$35	May 15—\$75
NEPTUNE STAKES	March 15, 1908—\$25	May 15—\$50
VENUS STAKES	March 15, 1908—\$25	May 15—\$50
BRIGHTON DERBY	Jan'y 1, 1909—\$50	May 15—\$75
IROQUOIS STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1909—\$35	May 15—\$50
QUEEN STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1909—\$35	For Yearlings
QUEEN STAKES	Jan'y 1, 1909—\$50	2-yr-olds & up
QUEEN STAKES	May 15, 1909—\$75	All Ages

The Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races run under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Racing Association

For Additional Particulars and Entry Blanks Address

JOHN BODEN, Racing Secretary,
215 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

\$15,000 in Stakes

AND PURSES

FIRST-CLASS MILE TRACK

ARIZONA TERRITORIAL FAIR

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, 6 DAYS
November 11 to 16, 1907

Conducted by the Territory of
Arizona

TROTTING AND PACING, STAKES
AND PURSES

- 1—2:29 Class Trot, purse.....\$1,000
- 2—2:24 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,000
- 3—2:19 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,000
- 4—2:14 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,500
- 5—2:11 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,000
- 6—2:08 Class Trot, purse.....\$1,000
- 7—Free-for-all Trot, purse.....\$1,000
- 8—2:25 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 9—2:20 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 10—2:16 Class Pace, purse.....\$1,000
- 11—2:12 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 12—2:08 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 13—2:05 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,500
- 14—Free-for-all Pace, purse.....\$1,000

Entries Close on November 1st
for Nos. 1, 6, 7, 10 and 14.

Records made after date of entry no bar. All horses must be eligible to the class in which they are entered on day of entry.

For Entry Blanks and further information address

SHIRLEY CHRISTY,
Supt. of Speed,
Phoenix, Ariz.

SHOE BOILS

Are Hard to Cure,
yet

ABSORBINE

will remove them and leave no blemish. Does not blister or remove the hair. Cures any puff or swelling. Horse can be worked. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 6-C Free. ABSORBINE, J.R. for mankind, \$1.00 per bottle. Cures Boils, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele. Allays Pain

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CAPITAL \$3,000,000

SURPLUS \$3,200,000

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In vaults that successfully withstood the fire of April, 1906. Trunks, Silverware and Packages Containing Valuables taken on storage in fire and burglar proof steel vaults.



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"SAVE THE HORSE" SPAVIN CURE



This Tells the Story

Need One Wonder Why we Give a
Written Guarantee?

Lucerne, Mo.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Dear Sirs: We had a race mare, Julia Penzance, that broke down racing last season with a bad knee, also gave way in one pasture, so we had to let her run out all winter; she was lame all the time; could not be used. This spring we were induced to buy your "Save-the-Horse" and was surprised at the results, as improvement could be noticed from the commencement. We started training the filly and kept using the medicine. I have just returned from Sioux City and Onaw, Ia., where we raced, and she won every race, started in on a hard track and she has never shown any signs of lameness, and I surely regard your "Save-the-Horse" as the greatest remedy I have ever used or heard of, and I have been in the horse business forty years. I would just say to the horse racing fraternity in general not to give up a lame horse until they have tried "Save-the-Horse," as I have the utmost faith in it, since giving it a trial. Yours truly,
TOM H. JONES,
Owner of Oak Hill Farm,
Fort Kent, Me.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Dear Sirs: Please send at once by express one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure, for which you will find enclosed \$5 in registered letter. You will see I did not send any description of the horse or ask for a guarantee, as I have already used your remedy, and I know what it is. Please send at once.
T. A. ST. JOHN.

COSTS LESS

for results than all other known treatments and remedies.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons, and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

\$5.00 Per Bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

Troy Chemical Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Formerly Troy, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL,

56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

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A number of good mares, geldings, colts and fillies by such sires as McKinney, Searchlight, Lecco, James Madison, Daedalion, Morengo King and Bonnie McKinney. Good individuals, all kind and gentle. For further information and to see the horses apply to

H. BUSING,
Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

\$5-Due November 1st, 1907

ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7 \$7000 Guaranteed

FOR FOALS OF MARES COVERED 1906—FOALS BORN 1907
To Trot or Pace at Two Years Old, 1909, and at Three Years Old, 1910

\$4250 for Trotting Foale. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

- | | |
|---|---|
| \$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters. | \$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacere. |
| \$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Three-Year-Old Trot. | \$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Three-Year-Old Pace. |
| \$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters. | \$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacere. |
| \$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Two-Year-Old Trot. | \$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Two-Year-Old Pace. |
| \$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred. | \$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred. |

SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE.—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

DON'T FORFEIT, BUT PAY UP.

Address all Communications and make Payments to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

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Best located and healthiest stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by autos or cars

FIRST ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

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∴ PORTLAND HUNT CLUB ∴

AT THE

Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds, Portland, Or.

November 7, 8 and 9, 1907

Large Arena

Prizes for Horses of All Kinds
Mules and Jacks

Entries Close October 20, 1907

Free Stabling for Out-of-Town Exhibitors

For Preliminary Classification Entry Blanks and Further Information
Address

PORTLAND HUNT CLUB

229 Lumber Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon

\$7,250 Guaranteed Only \$2 to Nominate Mare \$7,250 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

- | | |
|---|---|
| \$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters. | \$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacere. |
| \$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot. | \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace. |
| \$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters. | \$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacere. |
| \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot. | \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace. |
| \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred. | \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred. |

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize	\$100	4th Prize	\$25
2d Prize	50	5th Prize	20
3d Prize	35	6th Prize	20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or elipe or has a dead foal or twine, or if either the mare or foal die before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors. Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters. Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

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America's Greatest Rifle Matches
CAMP PERRY, OHIO, AUGUST 19-24:

Won First in Eighteen Matches; Third in Twenty Matches; Second in Twenty-one Matches; Fourth in Eighteen Matches.
Used by First and Second Winning Teams—both from Ohio—in the HERRICK TROPHY MATCH, in a field of thirty-eight Picked Teams, representing all the various branches of the United States Service and sixteen States.
Of the 100 Experts contesting for places on the PALMA TEAM (to compete in the International Match Sept. 7th) SEVEN of the successful TWELVE used

Peters .30 Government Cartridges

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Fulton, N. Y.

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THE PARKER GUN

Tom Graham, with a score of 99 out of 100, shooting the PARKER GUN from the 19-yard mark, won the Western Handicap at Denver, August 21, 1907, and the second amateur average for the two days' shooting at Denver was won by Mr. H. R. Bonser, with the PARKER GUN, score of 387 out of 400. The Southern, Eastern and Western Handicaps have all been won by the PARKER GUN, and the greatest event of the season so far, the Professional Championship of the United States, was won by the PARKER GUN, and the second place in this same great event was won by the PARKER GUN. Send for Catalogue.

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Painted any color. Strongest and fastest. Ask for proof. We have it.

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.
The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.
For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.
Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.
It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

Price 25 Cents

All Trainers Should Keep it in Their Stables.
PRICE—25c, 50c and \$1.00
(Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)
Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois
Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

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Tents, Hammocks, Awnings and Covers. Camping Outfits for Hunting and Fishing Trips.

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Phone Temporary 2030.

Four more in 2:15 have already been credited this season to

"McKINNEY" 2:11¼

Making his wonderful list still more remarkable.

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AIR CUSHION RUBBER HORSE-SHOE

No Lameness

They fill with air at each step. That's what breaks concussion. That's what prevents slipping. That's what keeps the foot healthy. That's what cures lameness.

PADS
No Slipping

PERFECT SAFETY DRIVING OVER ANY STREET PAVEMENT WITH

SEE THAT CUSHION?

Order through your horse-shoer

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SOLE MANUFACTURE:
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Order by "NAME"

At the Grand American Handicap Tournament held in Chicago, June 18th, 1907, the Amateur Championship Trophy and 79 per cent of the Purse were won by shooters who used

Dupont Smokeless

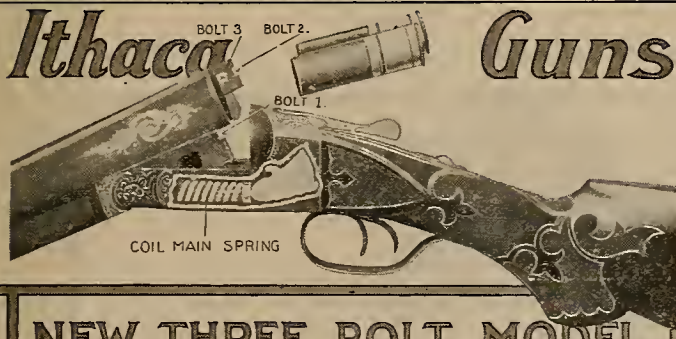
The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."
Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

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West Coast Division Office, Berkeley, California



NEW THREE BOLT MODEL

Our 1907 New Model Three Bolted Gun embodies all of the requisite qualities of a perfect gun—safety, strength, durability, superior shooting qualities, beautiful lines, nice balance, and in our high grade guns very fine finish and richness of ornamentation. See cut No. 7 \$300 list gun shown above—special price \$213.75, ejector \$10 extra. We guarantee the three bolts to hold the gun tight for all time and not allow the gun to fly open in discharging. We guarantee the coil main springs forever against breaks and miss-fires.
Send for 1907 Art Catalog describing improvements and special prices on eighteen grades \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

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Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

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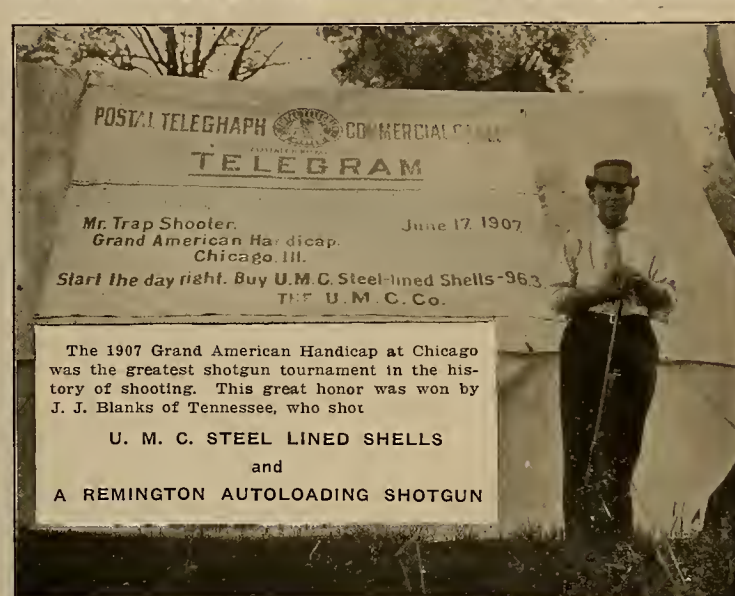
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TELEGRAM

Mr. Trap Shooter. June 17, 1907
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THE U. M. C. Co.

The 1907 Grand American Handicap at Chicago was the greatest shotgun tournament in the history of shooting. This great honor was won by J. J. Blanks of Tennessee, who shot

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A REMINGTON AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN

The honors of the hunting field this autumn will also go to U. M. C. Shells and Remington Guns. Big bags of game are the prizes. Be sure your shells are U. M. C. and use a Remington double-gun, or the modern Autoloader, which loads itself.

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When you want to drive a ten-penny nail you don't use a tack hammer. For the same reason, when you set off to hunt grizzly, elk, mountain goat, or other big game generally shot at fairly long range, don't take a medium or low-power rifle just because you happen to have one, but carry a long, strong-shooting rifle—one that hits a smashing knock-down blow. Such rifles are the Winchester Model 1886 .33 caliber and the Model 1895 .30 Army, .35 and .405 calibers, using high-power smokeless powder cartridges with metal-patched, soft-pointed bullets. The bullets used in these cartridges have a good-sized cross section, which gives them great killing power at the distance most big game is shot. The accuracy of these rifles and cartridges has been thoroughly established, and if you sight right the game is yours. Your dealer can show you these models.

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Tournament held at San Francisco, February 22, 23 and 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
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Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



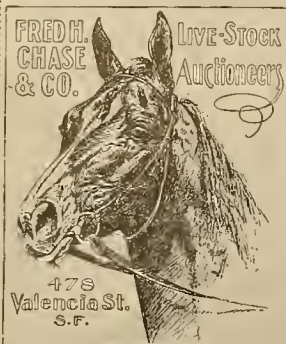
VOLUME LI. No. 16.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.

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GENERAL WATTS 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Winner of Three Futurities This Year.



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Our next Combination Sale
Comes off Monday Evening,
December 23, 1907.

Limited to 50 Entries.
Entries close November 4th.
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478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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AT NEWMAN, CAL.

November 13th, 1907.

November 13th, 1907.

FOR OUR SECOND ANNUAL SALE WE HAVE LISTED:

50 head of Cows and Heifers; 25 head of Yearling Bulls.

Your opportunity to get foundation females bred to Imported Straight Archer, the sire of International winners. Sale will be held in Sales Pavilion, Newman, Cal. No postponement account of Weather. Accommodations, Russ House.

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF MR. H. BRACE'S New Park Breeding Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

TO BE HELD AT HIS HOME, AT HEAD OF FRANKLIN ST., SANTA CLARA, CAL.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1907

35 Head of Stallions Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies Headed by the Magnificent
Son of McKinney 2:11¼, Greco B. 44845.

22 Colts and Fillies by Greco B. out of Fine Mares.

Young Stallions bred in the Purple and Some of the Best Brood Mares in California.



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\$7,000 Guaranteed

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California Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 1

BY THE

California Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to close Friday, November 1st 1907

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE

\$4250 for Trotting Foals.

\$1750 for Pacing Foals.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was Bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was Bred.

Entrance and Payments—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 April 1, 1908; \$5 November 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1911.

Starting Payments—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for three-year-olds 3-in-5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amount paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

C. A. CANFIELD,
President.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

Entered as Second Class Matter at San Francisco
Postoffice.Terms—One Year \$3; Six Months \$1.75; Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCEMoney should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter
addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco,
California.Communications must be accompanied by the writer's
name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as
a private guarantee of good faith.

THE CANFIELD STAKES is for foals of this year, and is for trotters and pacers to race in 1910, when they are three years old. The races are to be held at Los Angeles, the trotters to race for 60 per cent and the pacers for 40 per cent of the entire stake. President Canfield of the California Breeders' Association will add \$400 to the stake, which should be very valuable, as here should be a very large entry list. The total amount of the entrance fee is \$50, which is divided into several payments. It only costs \$5 to nominate the foal on November 1st of this year. There are two payments of \$10 each to be made thereafter, a year apart, then another of \$25 in April, when the foal is a three-year-old. After this the starting payment is the only one. The Canfield Stake should be a more valuable stake than the Stanford Stake, which it resembles very much in conditions, except that it has a division for pacers. We ask our readers to carefully study the conditions of this stake as set forth in the advertisement and to enter in it liberally.

IT DOES NOT SOUND WELL for horsemen or horse journals to berate and belittle guaranteed stakes because more money is taken in by the promoters of them than they pay out. When such stakes are announced they are guaranteed to be worth a certain amount and no more. When they are declared closed the promoters are liable for this amount, and no matter whether the payments are sufficient to equal that sum, the money guaranteed is paid. If the payments amount to more than the guaranteed amount and the promoters of the stake keep the surplus, they have a right to it. They are compelled to stand the loss if any, and why should they not have the profits if any? No person is compelled to enter in any of these stakes, and he knows the conditions before he signs his name to his entry, or if he does not it is no fault of anyone but himself. There are stakes in which all the money paid in is divided among the winners. The promoters of such stakes are to be commended for their liberality in giving them, but they have no right to condemn others for things of which they are not guilty.

TWO COLT STAKES have been inaugurated by the Sonoma County Driving Club and will soon be advertised. This club, which is composed of substantial and reliable citizens of Sonoma county, the majority of whom reside at Santa Rosa, guarantees the value of the entire stakes to be \$1,000, which is to be divided \$500 for two-year-old trotters and \$500 for three-year-old trotters. Both races to be trotted in 1908, so they will be for foals of 1905 and 1906. The money will be divided \$250 to the winner, \$125 to second, \$75 to third and \$50 to fourth in each race. Entries are to close December 20th, this year, and the payments are as follows: \$2.50 to nominate on December 20, 1907; \$2.50, April 1, 1908; \$5 July 1, 1908, and \$10 starting payment ten days before the race. This is a very liberal stake, as the entire entrance fee on each starter will be but \$20 to start in a \$500 stake, less than 5 per cent, and nothing to be deducted from money winners. Entries will be open to colts owned in Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Mendocino and Marin counties. Official announcement of this stake will be made soon through the columns of the Breeder and Sportsman, and we hope it will receive a very large entry list.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS has been guaranteed by the California Breeders' Association of Los Angeles for the California Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 1, for foals of mares covered this year. Entries to this stake will close Friday, November 1st. This stake helps the situation in California greatly, and makes the earning capacity of two and three-year-old trotters and pacers still greater, consequently increases their value. In this stake \$4,250 has been set aside for the trotters and \$1,750 for the pacers. In addition to these amounts the persons who nominate the dams of winners will get \$800, and the owners of the stallions that sire winners of the three-year-old races will get \$200. Colt stakes, as every horseman knows, are the very life of the business. They induce breeding, training and racing, and make the selling prices greater than they would otherwise be. Every breeder should patronize these stakes.

MATINEE TO-DAY.

The Park Amateur Driving Club will hold a matinee to-day on the three-quarter-mile track at the Golden Gate Park Stadium, and there will be five good races, all at heats of three-quarters of a mile, except the class A trotters, who will go half-mile heats. The officers of the day will be: Starter, T. J. Crowley; judges, A. Joseph, William Matson, A. Mellett; timers, J. A. McKerron, N. Franklin, G. Wempe; marshal, T. F. Bannon; secretary, F. W. Thompson. The entries are as follows:

Class B pacers, three-quarter-mile heats—W. C. Hamerton's b g Colonel C., I. B. Dalziel's r g John T., W. A. Lang's blk g Doc, I. L. Borden's blk m Roberta.

Class C trotters, three-quarter-mile heats—J. W. Smedler's b m Red Velvet, E. Stock's b g Director B., I. L. Borden's b s Barney Bernatto, I. B. Dalziel's ch g Islamite, F. J. Kilpatrick's b m Washington Belle.

Class A trotters, half-mile heats—H. C. Ahler's b g Telephone, George E. Erlin's b m Emma Smalley, F. J. Kilpatrick's blk m Princess W.

Class A pacers, three-quarter-mile heats—H. M. Ladd's b g Ring Rose, T. F. Bannon's br g Jim Chase, F. J. Kilpatrick's ch g Don Diablo, F. E. Booth's b g Satinwood.

Class B trotters, three-quarter-mile heats—George Gay's br g Laddie G., A. P. Clayburgh's ch g Chas. II., F. J. Kilpatrick's b g Allan Pollak, G. E. Erlin's ch g Topsy, M. W. Herzog's blk m Lady Nell.

Appended to the summary of the 2:20 class pace at the Tulare meeting, printed in this paper last week, it was stated that Advertisor finished first in the first heat but was set back for fouling Mabel C. In a letter received from Mr. A. J. Gillett, the driver of Advertisor, it is stated that when he took the pole with his horse, Albert E. was second and if Advertisor fouled any one it must have been Albert E. All the reports of the race we have seen stated that Advertisor finished in front and was set back to fourth position. We are very glad to learn from Mr. Gillett that no foul was committed, and as he does not dispute the assertion that his horse was set back, we suppose it was for a violation of rule 29, section 9 of the National Trotting Rules.

Ruth Dillon (3) 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, the world's champion half-mile track trotter, worked two splendid miles at the Indiana State Fair grounds recently. After getting her warmed up, Millard Sanders drove her a mile, accompanied by a runner as prompter, in 2:10 $\frac{3}{4}$. A half hour later Sanders again drove the filly a mile, this time without a prompter, in 2:11. There was a strong wind blowing at the time, so that horsemen considered that both miles were better than 2:10. The second mile was surprisingly fast, for the filly had much rather race than go a mile alone.

Berendos Park race track at Red Bluff is in first-class condition at the present time and will be kept so all winter. The stalls and sheds are to be put in fine shape, and there is no better winter training track in the country. Stalls rent for \$1 a month with track and water free. F. N. Frary is manager.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick of this city now owns a yearling by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, out of the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$. This yearling was bred by Mr. J. C. Mowry of Newark, and is a fine looker, although well marked with white, having a stripe in face, "three white stockings and a white sock."

James Butler has consigned all the East View Farm horses to the Old Glory sale. It will be a complete dispersal.

A youngster that is attracting a great deal of attention at Los Angeles at the present time, is the weanling full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$, which Mr. G. A. Pounder of Los Angeles purchased from Sampson Wright of Santa Rosa last spring. Mr. Pounder has given this filly the name of Lotta Lynwood, and she will be educated to trot miles as fast as her famous sister if possible. She is a sorrel with both hind feet white.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

A sad accident occurred in the 2:12 trot won by the California trotter, Wild Bell, at Columbus. The account of the race in the American Sportsman is as follows:

A lightning fast track and record breaking attendance marked the racing September 20th. At least 20,000 people packed the grandstand and lawn. The racing was marred by a bad looking wreck in the 2:12 trot, second heat, and in the third, one of the most distressing accidents seen in years occurred to the trotting mare Thelma, by Great Heart, resulting in her death.

Sixteen trotters scored for the word in this event and never has a field of horses turned around that were so equally matched in speed. All seemed to be able to trot better than 2:10, and as a result the big field was bunched from wire to wire in each heat. In the betting Quintell was liked best, bringing \$50, Wild Bell \$25, Mae Hart \$22, Thelma \$20, Katherine L. \$15, Peter Balta \$10 and the field \$25. Quintell was never a serious contender and Wild Bell trotted a good race, justifying the predictions made for him last spring. The second round brought the "wreck," which all drivers afterward said was one of the worst they ever saw, for so little injury. The whole field bunched close to the three-quarters and rounding into the stretch the spill occurred. The track was covered with dust, for some reason the management failed to sprinkle the track, and the great cloud of dust raised by the front tier of horses made it impossible for the other drivers to see. Chime Bells evidently ran her leg into Quintell's wheel and in an instant four horses and drivers were down. Chime Bells kicked herself free from the wreck and ran away, dashing between Thelma and Wild Bell at the wire. She was caught, however, without damage.

Quintell, Chime Bells, Mae Heart and Zaza were the trotters that went down. McHenry was probably the worst hurt and was picked up unconscious and rushed to a hospital, where it was found that aside from painful bruises, his hands were the worst injured. Mr. Payne also received a very severe shaking up, as did Henry Titer. Thelma won the heat and stepped into the 2:10 list, only to meet with a fatal injury the very next heat.

Wild Bell, Thelma, Bellemont and Mae Heart were the contenders the next heat, and it was right at the finish where the accident occurred. About sixty yards from the wire Warner, who was trailing Wild Bell, attempted to go between Wild Bell, who was at the pole and in the lead, and the fence. There was no room, however, and when Thelma made the attempt the crowd was horrified to see that the mare had broken her left hind leg, square off just below the hock. Evidently in the very narrow space she had thrown out her leg, caught in it the fence and going at a high rate of speed, in withdrawing it instantly, had broken it. She was removed to the rear of the timers' stand and shot. The distressing sight cast a gloom over the big crowd.

With Thelma out of the race, Will Bell easily won the deciding heat in slow time.

The Arabs in Morocco, though fond of horses, treat them foolishly and roughly, according to the English traveler Mr. Cunningham Graham. At times they cram them with unnecessary food and at times neglect them. They almost always let their feet grow too long, and they spoil their legs by too tight hobbling. If their horse tires upon a journey they ride him until he drops. This is not so among the wilder desert tribes; the wild Arab loves his horse, but he has need of him to live. Inside Morocco horses are used for either war or luxury, or because the man who rides them can not afford a mule. The pacing mule throughout North Africa is as much valued as he was in Europe in the Middle Ages. In districts like the Atlas, mules are more serviceable than any horse, and on mountain roads will do almost a third longer journey in a day, though the horse beats them on the plain. Mr. Graham says: "None of the horses I saw would be of any value in the European market, except to an artist, but for the country where they were bred they were most serviceable, hardy, and indefatigable, sober beyond belief, eating their corn but once a day, drinking but once, and up to any weight. And if not quite so fast as might be wished, still a glory to the eye."

Highland C. 2:29 $\frac{3}{4}$ will not go to Los Angeles with the other horses owned by Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr. Last week Mr. Henry Struve went to Pleasanton and secured a lease on Highland C. and has taken him to Watsonville for the season of 1908. Highland C. is one of the best bred and most promising young sires in California, and the breeders of the Pajaro valley and surrounding country are fortunate to have such a horse in their reach. He is a strong going trotter and showed miles in 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. He is of the favorite Electioneer-Wilkes strain of blood, his sire being a half-brother to the great Expressive 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, and his dam a producing mare by the great Alcantara, while his second dam is the famous brood mare Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief.

CHASE'S COMBINATION SALE.

While no large prices were paid for any of the horses sold by Fred. H. Chase & Co., at the big pavilion on Valencia street, last Monday evening, the average was very fair. Outside of Monterey 2:09 1/4 and his son Yosemite owned by P. J. Williams of San Lorenzo, no really high-class horses were offered, and while the bidding on these two did not come up to the owners' expectations and the horses were not sold, the others with two or three exceptions brought a fair figure. Ed. Parker should have received more for the three-year-old colt, Teddy Rey, and there were a few others that seemed to be sacrificed. Sellers should realize, however, that buyers these days are of the Missouri type demanding to be shown, and no talk about what horses might, could, would or should do on their breeding will coax big money from their pockets. Matured horses attracted lively bidding at this sale, but there was not a big demand for two-year-olds, although several sold at good prices. The sales were as follows:

- Lorenzo Girl, ch f (1904), by Monterey 2:09 1/4, dam Leap Year 2:26 1/4, to Al Schwartz, San Francisco \$260
Monterey Belle, blk m (1900), by Monterey 2:09 1/4, dam Leap Year 2:26 1/4, to G. Lilien-crantz, Oakland 210
Victoria, b f (1903), by Barney Bernatto, dam by Antrim, to J. Ryan, Sonoma 60
Thoroughbred mare (1904), by Insulator, dam Gussie by Hyder Ali, to W. B. Snyder, Fresno 65
Thoroughbred gelding (1905), by Insulator, dam Gussie by Hyder Ali, to H. Dantz, City 60
Yosemite, ch s (1902), by Monterey 2:09 1/4, dam Leap Year 2:26 1/4, \$860 bid, but not sold....
Monterey 2:09 1/4, ch s (1892), by Sidney, dam Hattie, \$700 bid, but not sold.....
Dexter B., b g (1903), by Chas. Derby, dam May by Anteo, to W. T. Jeffrey, City..... 195
Schley B., br g (1902), by Lynnwood W., dam by St. Patrick, to Stone Bros., City..... 220
Black gelding (1905), by Lecco 2:09 3/4, dam by Sidney, to Joe Guinasso, City..... 115
Black filly (1905), by Directwell, dam by Dexter Prince, to F. L. Huff, Mountain View..... 185
Bay filly (1905), by Bert Logan 2:26 1/4, dam by Silver Bow, to W. D. Ross, Sonoma..... 80
Chestnut filly (1905), by Lecco 2:09 3/4, dam by James Madison, to W. B. Snyder, Fresno..... 180
Bay filly (1905), by Stam B. 2:11 1/4, dam Eva T. 2:18 3/4, to E. A. Bridgeford, City..... 95
Gray filly (1905), by Directwell, dam Sidlette 2:22 1/2, to Joe Guinasso, City..... 235
Little Rey, blk s (1904), by Rey Direct, dam Missie Medium by Rampart, to Joe Cuicello, Pleasanton 350
Hazel T., b m (1904), by Lightfoot, dam Hazel Wilkes 2:12 1/4, to I. Tucho, City 135
Hester Pryne, b m (1904), by Nutwood Wilkes, dam She 2:12 1/2, to C. M. Turner, Suisun..... 140
Pair docked horses, 16 hands, to W. Michelson, City 300
Fannie, b m by Boswell Jr., dam by Guy Wilkes, to S. B. Wright, Santa Rosa 135
Brown colt (1905), by Scott McKinney, dam by Royal Sid, to I. V. Button, City..... 210
Bay filly (1905), by Mendocino, dam Electress Wilkes 2:28 1/2, to F. J. Oliver, Everett, Wash... 180
Ollie Mac, b m (1902), by McKinney, dam Electress Wilkes 2:28 1/2, to H. S. Hogoboom, Wood-land 465
Chestnut gelding (1906), by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, dam Electress Wilkes 2:28 1/2, to F. J. Kilpatrick, City 190
Bay filly (1905), by Washington McKinney, dam by Gus Payne, to F. Blenss, City 70
Brown gelding (1905), by Washington McKinney, dam by Engineer, to Mr. Ladd..... 80
Bay gelding (1904), by Sidney Dillon, dam by Silas Skinner, to E. B. Ward, City..... 155
Sorrel mare (1903), by Lynnwood W., dam's pedi-gree not given, to Geo. Lorrimer, City..... 160
Sorrel mare (1903), by Washington McKinney, to W. E. Morris, City 205
Mark, h g, breeding unknown, to J. L. Blaney, City 190
May Day, blk m (1904), by Washington Mc-Kinney, dam by Secretary, to J. L. Smith.... 420
Alice, blk m (1903), by Washington McKinney, dam by Dana 300
May, blk m by Washington McKinney, dam by Dana 300
Black gelding (1905), by Washington McKinney, dam by Dana, to M. Dorr..... 100
Alta M., s f (1905), by Washington McKinney, dam by Ansel, to L. M. Ladd 85
Lena D., h f (1905), by Washington McKinney, dam by Daly, to J. Ryan, Sonoma..... 85
Billy Barlow, s g by Washington McKinney, dam by Daly, to Mrs. G. E. Smita, Sepastopol.... 80
Billy Haberly, br g (1905), by St. Whips, dam by Daly, to Sam Norris 75
Buster Brown, b g (1905), by Washington McKinney, dam by St. Whips, to W. B. Snyder.... 100
Jack Smith, br g (1905), by Washington McKinney, dam by St. Whips, to E. B. Ward..... 100
Button Boy, b s (1906), by Washington McKinney, dam by Daly, to A. Schofield 195
Chestnut mare (1902), by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by California Nutwood, to Stone Bros..... 310
Bess, b f (1904), by Don Sonoma, dam by Albert Medium, to W. L. Randall..... 110
Billy Dillon, b g (1902), by Sidney Dillon, dam by Belmont Medium, to Mr. Elsworth..... 205

- Bay gelding (1904), by Nutwood, dam by Lyn-wood, to S. Magner 100
Bay gelding (1899), by James Madison, dam by Steinway, to A. W. Keck 250

THE BRACE SALE.

The next big sale of trotting bred horses will be the dispersal of the Brace Farm at New Park, Santa Clara, on November 2d. Horsemen who want something real good, either to race or drive on the road or to use for breeding, should make it a point to attend this sale. It is to be held at Mr. Brace's beautiful country seat at Sauta Clara, and the horses will all be shown at speed to harness or halter during the forenoon. Then a fine lunch will be served to all who are present, and the sale will begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

The horses to be sold comprise everything on the place, including the fast young trotting stallion Greco B. 44845, who was sired by McKinney, out of a half-sister to Lou Dillon. There are twenty-two of the get of Greco B. to be sold, the oldest of which are three-year-olds. They are all out of mares that were carefully selected by Mr. Brace to breed to this young horse, and the youngsters will show for themselves that they have size, good looks and speed. All the young Greco's are trotters, but if pacing blood is wanted buyers will find several youngsters bred in lines that should suit. There is a weanling filly by the old champion, Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, out of Belle W., the dam of Bolivar 2:00 3/4. Then there is a two-year-old colt out of Belle W. and sired by Mission, a son of Wayland W. 2:12 1/2, sire of Bolivar. A weanling by Star Pointer, out of the fast mare Banker's Daughter 2:13 3/4, by Arthur Wilkes, should be good enough to train to beat her sire's record, while there is still another weanling by Star Pointer, out of a McKinney mare. Several of these youngsters are already entered in big stakes.

There are several well bred broodmares to be sold. There is one, Sadie Moor by Grand Moor, that we confidently believe will show more trotting speed on the day of the sale than any broodmare of her age in America can show, and she is pretty heavily in foal to Greco B.

There is a black three-year-old colt out of this mare that is by Guy McKinney 37625, and has been registered as Sadi Moor 39989. Here is a photograph of this fellow, and look at his breeding. His sire is



SADI MOOR.

by McKinney 2:11 1/4, the greatest sire that ever lived, out of Flossie D. by Guy Wilkes, second dam Blanchard, the dam of China Maid 2:05 1/4, by Onward 2:25 1/2, third dam by Mambrino Patchen, fourth by Privateer 258, fifth by Abdallah 15, etc. The dam of Sadi Moor 39989, is Sadie Moor 2:22 1/2, record made this year when she was seventeen years old. The next dam is Carmine, dam of three in the list, by Poscora Hayward 2898, the next Jennie by Algerine, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, the next by Alhrack, thoroughbred, and the next by Velox, thoroughbred. This three-year-old is admired by everybody that sees him, and as he is a nice gaited trotter, buyers can judge for themselves as to the speed he should show. He stands 15.2 1/2 now and will make a magnificent horse.

We have not the space this week to enumerate all the many good ones to be offered at this sale, but will refer to others in future issues. We suggest that you write to Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, for a catalogue if you have not received one already and carefully read it to see the splendidly bred young horses that are to be offered at this sale. When you go to the sale buy your ticket to Santa Clara; walk two blocks west from the station to Franklin street, then take street car to end of line, which is only a short distance. People at San Jose can take a street car that will deliver them at the same point, which is only a block from the entrance to Mr. Brace's place.

Four new standard performers went into the list at the Rocklin fair last month. Briarwood, winner of the race for Placer county horses, took a pacing record of 2:24 1/4. He is by Diawood 2:11. In the same race Monte Bell by Falrose won a heat in 2:23 1/4. He is a pacer also. In the free-for-all trot Aristocrat by Stam B. 2:11 1/4 won two heats, each in 2:30, and then Ben M., by Knight, dam by Albert W., took three heats, the fastest of which was 2:25 3/4.

HARNESS RACES AT SPOKANE FAIR.

- Pacing, 2:25 class—
Dandy Frisco, b s by Francisco (Morris) 1 1 1
Princess Nutwood, s m by Prince Nutwood (Helmau) 4 2 3
Merry Monarch, blk h by McKinney (Childs) 3 5 2
Zanthus, b s by Zombro (Phillipe) 2 6 6
Red Cloud, s g by Conqueror (Kirwin)..... 5 3 5
Del McKinnon, blk g hy Del Norte (Dr. Smith) 8 7 4
Nellie E., blk m by Alexis (Elliott) 6 4 d
Esther B., b m by Encounter (Madsen).... 7 d
Time—2:21 1/4, 2:21, 2:22 3/4.

- Trotting, 2:40 class—
Lady W., b m by King Alexis (Erwin)... 3 1 1 1
Irene by Martin's Florida (Prior)..... 2 3 2 3
Van Norte, blk g by Del Norte (Phillips) 2 2 5 4
Freddie C. Jr., br h by Prince Direct (Lance) 5 5 3 2
Henry Gray, gr g by Zombro (Brooker)... 4 4 4 6
Idol H. (Elliott) 8 6 6 5
Esther Blake 6 d
Oyama, b h by Zombro (Chappell)..... 7 d
Black Prince (Mayer) d
Time—2:25 1/4, 2:23 1/2, 2:23 3/4, 2:23.

- Pacing, 2:20 class—
Maud L., blk m by Shadeland Onward (Graff) 5 4 3 1 1
Knick Knack, b g by Alcone (Sawyer) 8 1 1 4 5
Merry Monarch, blk h by McKinney (Childs) 1 2 6 5 6
Nellie E., blk m by Alexis (Elliott)... 3 2 3 2
Princess Nutwood, ch m by Prince Nutwood (Helman) 3 5 5 2 3
Teddy A., b h by Diablo (Hogoboom) 7 6 4 6 4
Del McKinnon, blk g by Del Norte (Barrows) 4 8 7 7 d
Teddy R. (Prior) 6 7 8 d
Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:21 1/2, 2:25, 2:24 1/2.

- Pacing, 2:15 class, \$750—
General Huestes, b s by Alexis (W. Hogo-boom) 1 1 1
Knick Knack, b g by Alcone (Sawyer).... 2 3 2
Queen B., b m by Count (Lindsay) 4 4 3
Maud L., blk m by Shadeland Onward (Graff) 3 5 4
Bonnie M., b m by Howhegan (Prior) 5 2 5
Time—2:18, 2:18 1/2, 2:23.

- Trotting, 2:18 class, \$600—
Cryllia Jones, by Capt. McKinney (Lindsay) 1 1 1
Deception, b g by Babe Chapman (Coyne)... 2 2 3
Dr. McKinney, by Capt. McKinney (Lance) 3 3 2
Esther Blake (Fisher) 4 4 4
Time—2:28 1/4, 2:26 1/2, 2:29.

- Pacing, 2:20 class, \$1,000—
Copa de Oro, b s by Nutwood Wilkes (Dur-fee) 1 1 1
Freely Red, b m by Red Medium (Lance)... 2 2 2
Cleopatra, b m by Alexis (Erwin) 3 3 3
Morrie N., b g by son of Brigadier (Duncan) d
Best time—2:17 1/2.

- Trotting, three-year-olds, \$400—
Reina del Norte, b m by Del Norte (Prior)... 1 3 1
Baron Bowles, b c hy Baron Wilkes Jr. (Hel-man) 2 2 2
Shamrock, h c by Lynnmont (Hogoboom).... 3 1 3
Best time—2:30 1/2.

LE GRANDE, OREGON, RESULTS.

- Pacing, special, three-in-five—
Bert, b g by Dunraven (Anderson) 1 1 1
Teaton Peak, b g by Washakee (Wilson).... 3 2 2
Dunlkon H., b g hy Billy Red (Nicola)..... 2 3 3
Time—2:25 1/2, 2:27, 2:26.

- Trotting, special, two-in-three—
Nettie Ham, b m by Hambletonian Mambrino (Deering) 1 1
Brilliant, blk h (White) 2 2
Ruby Caution, b m by Caution (West)..... 3 3
Time—2:28, 2:38.

- Trotting or pacing, mixed, two-in-three—
The Commonwealth, b h by Shadeland Onward (West) 1 1
Dunckon H., b g by Billy Red (Nicola) 2 2
Bert, b g by Dunraven (Anderson) 3 3
Time—2:22 1/2, 2:25.

- Pacing, two-year-olds and under, two-in-three—
Bernice, blk filly (Storey) 1 1
Mamie Woodland, b f (yearling), by Woodland Boy (White) 2 2
Spanish Maiden, b f (Ray Lay) 3 3
Time—2:53 1/2, 2:53.

- Trotting and pacing, mixed—
Satin Royal, ch h by Bonner N. B. (West)... 2 1 1
Bert, h g by Dunraven (Anderson) 1 3 3
Teaton Peak, b g by Washakee (Wilson)... 3 2 2
Dunckon H., b g by Billy Red (Nicola) 4 4 4
Time—2:23 1/2, 2:25 1/4, 2:28.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GREAT TROTTING AT LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., October 9.—Kentucky Todd, holder of the race record for three-year-old trotters, winner of stakes at Indianapolis and Columbus, where he showed more speed than any other trotter of his age, was beaten to a standstill in the Futurity to-day and in the final heat had the distance flag dropped in his face.

He was an even money favorite over the other six starters and his defeat was all the more tragic from the fact that it was witnessed with dismay by his owner, Miss K. L. Wilkes, the rich Canadian spinster whose stable of trotters has cut such an important figure for the last two seasons. She had come on to see her favorite race for the first time this year, and to have him distanced and not make the slightest showing in the race was more than she could stand with equanimity.

The winner was General Watts, that has raced with consistency all the campaign, this making his third victory in five starts, and Kentucky Todd is the only colt that has beaten him. Today, however, the Todd colt seemed to lack his usual speed, even for a brush, while Watts went with a resolution and snap that gave the other starters no chance at all.

He drew the pole and practically had first position safe all the time, never being brought to a hard drive in any of the miles. He went off with the track when the word was given, the others clustered around him, with Todd in third place. The latter had clear going all the way, but never was able to reach Watts, which stepped the first quarter in :32½ and the half in 1:05½, closely attended by Bisa.

On the upper turn Stinson made his drive and for a few rods Todd responded, then he made a tired sort of break and never again was prominent. Bisa chased Watts home in 2:12¼, over a track at least two seconds slow from rain, and that in addition was trying on the horses. Blue Bill was an indifferent third, the rest strung out.

In the second heat Watts broke soon after the start and Blue Hill sprinted off at a terrific pace, leading by lengths to the quarter in :31½ and to the half in 1:04½. By this time Watts again was on the trot and the way he closed the gaps was a caution. Todd was second for five-eighths, with Bisa third, but on the upper turn Watts came up and in the home stretch trotted right past the others and won easily in 2:11½. Bisa beat Blue Hill and Todd handily.

In the third heat Bowerman, driver of Watts, took no chances. His colt was stepping good all the way and never was headed. He was at the quarter in :33 and the half in 1:06¼. Then he put on more steam and stepped the third quarter in :32¼.

Turning into the homestretch he had the others beaten three lengths and inside the distance Bowerman eased him and looked back at the others. But the brakes were put on too late to save Blue Hill and Kentucky Todd, which finished just back of the flag in 2:11. Then the usual ceremony of photographing the winner's driver seated amid the floral emblems, was carried out and the crowd cheered the performance.

Bisa was second in all the heats and beat all but Watts with ease, showing herself a better trotter than she had been given credit for. She is by Bingara, a son of Bingen, and out of a mare by Kremlin, which was champion trotting stallion during his day. Kentucky Todd, Blue Hill, and Acquin all carry the Bingen blood, one by the old horse and the others by his sons.

The futurity, so far as the crowd was concerned, was completely overshadowed in interest by the Tennessee stake for 2:06 pacers, which was finally pulled off by the Chicago driver, Dick McMahon, after a seven heat tattle of the fiercest sort. His horse, Hedgewood Boy, was an even money favorite, but in the first two heats was unable to find himself, another Chicago pacer, R. F. D., winning them in 2:06¼, 2:07, after a race all the way with Kruger.

In the third heat Benyon was put up by the judges, who thought he could outdrive McMahon, but the pacer finished third and Benyon resigned. Then McMahon landed Hedgewood Boy second to Leland Onward in :07, that horse having won the third heat in 2:06½ from Kruger, which wore down R. F. D. only to have the hobble get the benefit. In the fifth heat Hedgewood Boy beat Leland Onward in the last stride in 2:09, and the sixth and seventh heats were all between those two, R. F. D. being done for.

By the best of reinmanship McMahon won and the Chicago delegation cheered him heartily. Then he attempted to win another pacing race with Lady Maud C., full sister to Hedgewood Boy. He landed the first two heats in 2:08¼ and 2:10¼ with ease, but in the third mile the mare broke when half way down the homestretch and indirectly caused a collision between Bystander and Tommy H. Both fell, but neither horses nor men were hurt. Thomas brought up Bonanza when Lady Maud C. broke and was first home in 2:10.

It was then so dark the finish was postponed until tomorrow. As the accident to Tommy H. and Bystander was unavoidable they were placed.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse \$3,000—
Hedgewood Boy, ch h by Chitwood (McMahon) 5 4 5 3 1 1 1
Leland Onward, b h by Game Onward (Murphy) 8 3 1 1 2 2 2
R. F. D., blk g by The Kingmaker (Robinsin) 1 1 5 6 7 3 3

Kruger, ch g by Mercury (McDonald) 2 2 2 8 3 ro
Reproachless, blk m by Direct Hal (Star) 3 7 7 5 6 ro
Darkey Hall, blk m by Star Hat (Rombaugh) 6 8 8 3 5 ro
Hal C., ch g by Hal Dillard (Shank) 9 5 6 4 4 ro
John A., ch g by Eddie Hal (Geers) 7 9 4 7 d
Jenny W., b m by Alcander (Cox) 4 6 dis
Time—2:06¼, 2:07, 2:05½, 2:07, 2:09, 2:09¼, 2:13½.

Trotting, three-year-olds, Kentucky Futurity, \$14,000—
General Watts, b c by Axworthy, dam by Prodigal (Bowerman) 1 1 1
Bisa, b f by Bingara, dam by Kremlin (Young) 2 2 2
Baron McKinney, br c by McKinney (Dickerson) 6 5 3
Bonnie Way, b f by Peter The Great, dam by Lookaway (Lassell) 7 4 4
Kentucky Todd, blk c by Todd, dam by Parkville (Stinson) 5 3 dis
Blue Hill, b c by Bingen, dam by McGregor (Titer) 3 6 dis
Acquin, b c by Aquillin, dam by Kremlin (King) 4 dis
Time—2:12½, 2:11¼, 2:11.

Lexington, Ky., October 10.—Trampfast, a two-year-old roan colt by The Tramp, is the new champion two-year-old trotter. He won the two-year-old Kentucky futurity here to-day, the first heat in 2:12½, the fastest mile ever trotted in a race by a two-year-old, but it required a great struggle to win. An eyelash in the first heat and a short head in the second heat gained the victory. Dorothy Axworthy, so lame she could hardly hobble, was the heroine of the race, for she forced Trampfast to break the world's record to beat her. Thistle-doune forced the winner to a nose finish in the second heat.

The Leading Lady, favorite, broke badly in both heats. The previous record for the two-year-old futurity was 2:14, made by Katherine A. in 1902.

Dorothy Axworthy led from the start until within a yard of the wire in the first heat, but at all times Trampfast. The Laird and Henry Setzer hung at her sulky wheel, and it was any horse's race until Trampfast was announced as winner. In the second heat, Dorothy Axworthy was saved, as it was not was contender, but the colt skillfully driven by Tommy Murphy, outstayed the son of May McGregor and won in a nerve racking finish by a nose.

Pacing, 2:08 class, three-in-five, purse \$1,000—
Lady Maud C., ch m by Chitwood (McMahon) 1 1 6 7 1
Bonanza, b g (Thomas) 2 2 1 1 2
Bystander, b g (Hall) 3 6 8 2 3
Doreas H., br m (Dodge) 6 7 2 4 8
Moy, b m (Hays) 5 3 5 3 5
David K., b g (Rombaugh) 4 4 3 5 6
Berthena Bars, br m (McPherson) 9 5 4 6 7
Richard Grattan, blk g (Putnam) 7 8 7 6 4
Tommy H., b g (Nuckols) 8 9 d
Directwood, b g (McGraw) dis
Time—2:08½, 2:10¼, 2:10, 2:08½, 2:10.

Kentucky Futurity, two-year-olds, \$5,000—
Trampfast, rn c by The Tramp, dam Medium's Last (Murphy) 1 1
Dorothy Axworthy, ch f (Owings) 2 6
Thistle Doune, b c (Starr) 10 2
The Laird, br c (Nolan) 3 3
Helen Hale, b f (Childs) 5 3
Henry Setzer, b g (Evans) 4 4
Justo, b c (Hall) 6 8
Benvolo, b c (Young) 7 7
Ora Lambert, gr c (Stinson) 8 9
The Leading Lady, b f (Benyon) 9 10
Time—2:12¼, 2:16¼.

Pacing, 2:15 class, three-in-five, purse \$1,000—
Major Mallow, b g by Box Elder (Mallow) 7 1 1 1
J. J. J., h g (Snow) 1 2 2 2
Dick White, ch g (Ross) 2 5 6 6
Arrow, b g (Cox) 3 7 3 5
Maramora, b h (Fleming) 4 3 10 4
Moselle, b m (Valentine) 9 4 9 3
Red Ash, br h (Hedrick) 5 6 5 7
Anna Brino, h m (Rombaugh) 10 10 4 8
Cuab, b m (Jones) 6 8 8 10
Harry D., ch g (Donohue) 11 11 7 9
Edith O., ch m (Myers) 8 9 dis
Hal Cassus, b h (Brown) dis
Time—2:10¼, 2:07½, 2:09, 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:16 class, three-in-five, \$1,000—
Tregantle, br h by Simmons (Cox) 1 1 1
Octoo, br g (MacLane) 4 2 2
Reuben S., ch h (Whitney) 2 3 5
Axtellay, b m (Thomas) 3 5 7
Lady Jones, blk m (Benyon) 8 7 3
Nero, b g (Bowerman) 7 6 4
Composer, b g (Lassell) 6 4 9
May Kew, g m (Stinson) 10 10 6
Creighton Girl, b m (Whitehead) 9 9 8
Axie, blk m (Jones) 5 8 d
Time—2:13¼, 2:09¼, 2:10½.

Lexington, Ky., October 11.—Sonoma Girl not only won the Transylvania stake to-day, thereby advanc-

ing her claim to trotting championship honors for the year, but she also equaled her own season's record in the third heat. She went the mile in 2:05¼.

At no time was the Crabtree mare in danger. At the start her quickness in breaking enabled her to get to the front from the outset, and she held the lead throughout. When an opponent challenged her her driver simply let out a link and she shook the antagonist off with ease.

At one stage only did it seem that another contender had a chance. This was in the final heat, just as the field whirled into the home stretch with Sonoma Girl well in front, and a tight bunch behind her. Out of the midst of swaying sulkies and through the dust cloud which shrouded the contenders the colors of the veteran, Ed Geers, driving Jack Leyburn, could be seen forging to the front. In a few strides he worked his way almost up to the leader, and then had to drop back through the field bearing in upon him. He dropped into a pocket and could never get out.

Margaret O., second choice in the betting, was distanced in the second heat, so there was little conjecture, after that time, as to the winner. Sonoma Girl behaved well at the start and showed no signs of her usual unruliness when scoring. Wilkes Heart finished second and Jack Leyburn third.

Next to the big stake in interest was the pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity. This race resulted alike in every heat, Shakespeare winning, with Kavallo trailing him home and Baron Operator finishing third. Patrick Henry, the remaining contender, never had a chance and was distanced in the opening heat.

The best time in this division was 2:13, not as good as that made in the trotting section by Tramp Fast the previous day, in the two-year-old section of the race.

The Transylvania Stake was worth \$5,000, and interest attached to the performances of the eight horses which figured drew an immense crowd to the old course. The summaries:

Pacing, three-year-olds, Kentucky Futurity, \$3,000.
Shakespeare, br g by Jay McGregor (Bowerman) 1 1 1
Kavallo, hr c (Young) 2 2 2
Baron Operator, ch c (Benyon) 3 3 3
Patrick Henry, b c (Kenney) dis
Time—2:13¼, 2:13, 2:13¼.

Trotting, 2:12 class, Transylvania, \$5,000—
Sonoma Girl, br m by Lynwood W. (McHenry) 1 1 1
Wilkes Heart, b g (Steele) 2 2 2
Jack Leyburn, ch g (Geers) 4 3 3
Athasham, b m (De Ryder) 5 4 5
Clay Latus, ch m (Lessell) 8 6 4
Baraja, b g (Shaw) 7 5 7
Sterling McKinney, br h (Schuler) 6 8 6
Margaret O., b m (Davis) 3 7 dis
Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:05¼.

Lexington, Ky., October 12.—The Johnson Stake for trotters of the 2:24 class, the feature of the fourth day of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting, was won in three straight heats by the chestnut gelding Tempus Fugit, owned by Frank G. Jones of Memphis and driven by the veteran, Geers. Tempus Fugit was at all times an odds-on favorite and was never headed in any heat, winning each with consummate ease. The battle was between Alice Edgar and Tokio for second money. The weather was cold and clear, with the clouds hanging heavy and low. About 2:30 o'clock they broke and for five minutes bail and rain fell heavily, but the track was not injured to any apparent extent. The remainder of the afternoon the sky was clear.

The racing on the whole was tame. The only really exciting heat was the 2:12 trot, in which Chime Bells, Zaza and Rich Baron finished heads apart. Belmont was the original choice for this race at \$60 to \$100 for the field, but after the second heat it was clear that Chime Bells was best and there was a rush to hedge on the daughter of Cbimes by the bookies on Belmont.

In the last heat Rich Baron made a strong bid, but was not good enough. The 2:20 trot, in which four heats were decided yesterday, was taken after two easy heats this afternoon by the Michigan mare, Icon. There is little question but what this mare could have won in straight heats yesterday, but the public beat her party to the price and the stable money was not placed until after the second heat. The judges took no action in the matter. For the 2:20 pace Leone was much the best, but had Cassie Richmond been handled by a driver who knew her better than Brown she might have made it more interesting. It was Brown's first time up behind the gray mare from Tennessee, and he permitted her to make a bad break in the second heat, after which she paced the third quarter in 0:31 and finished third. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:24 class, The Johnson Stake, \$2,000—
Tempus Fugit, cb g by Mark Time (Geers) .. 1 1 1
Alice Edgar, b m (Beuyn) 2 2 2
Tokio, gr g (Dickerson) 3 3 5
Hazel Grattan, hr m (K. Jones) 5 4 3
Kassona, b m (Young) 4 5 4
Sterling McKinney, br h (Schuler) 6 6 6
Helen Gould, br m (Rise) 7 7 7
Time—2:09¼, 2:10½, 2:10.

NOTES AND NEWS

Enter in the colt stakes.

Make your colt valuable by giving him an earning capacity.

Don't miss attending the Brace Farm dispersal sale at Santa Clara November 2d. Many high-class colts and fillies entered in rich stakes will go under the hammer.

The Old Glory sale this year will be one of the greatest ever held, and will be the big event of the year. The consignments are sensational.

Highball 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ goes to the auction block with all the rest of the Jones horses.

Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa advertises a good jack for sale. Write him about price and further particulars.

The racing is about all over and the horses will soon be given a much needed rest. The last big meeting of the year, that of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, closes to-day.

C. L. Rice of Santa Maria, Cal., sent to W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, this week for one of those McMurray sulkies, No. 30. Kenney is selling a great many carts and sulkies this year and says the McMurray is growing in popularity all the time.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold a combination sale of trotting and pacing horses on Monday evening, December 23d.

Los Angeles track will have a large number of horses stabled there for training next spring. It is one of the finest winter training tracks in America.

The little black pacer owned by L. Maybury of Los Angeles and trained by Walter Mahen is reported to have worked a mile in 2:02 a week or so ago.

The San Francisco Driving Club has obtained permission to use the track in Golden Gate Park for races on Sunday afternoon. The Park Amateur Driving Club will use the track to-day.

Every stallion owner who knows of any new standard performers this year by his horse is requested to send a complete list to this office. The breeding of the dam should be given if known.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bystander 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Delilah 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ are a good trio to appear in the reduced record list or Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ this year.

The California Breeders' Association deserves a big entry list for its Futurity to close November 1st. The association is reliable and responsible in every way.

The Pacific District Board of Appeals will have several cases to decide at its next meeting.

Citation 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the best pacer of 1907. She has won eleven races without meeting a single defeat.

Every stallion owner should take notice of the new feature of the Breeders' Futurity, which provides prizes for the stallions getting the greatest representation in the list of entries.

It is stated that this will be Sweet Marie's last year on the turf. She is sound and all right and capable of many more fast miles.

E. A. Swabey, of Dixon, Cal., advertises two horses for sale. One is a dark bay gelding, six years old, sired by Falrose, dam by Nevada. This horse is sound, gentle and a good roadster. The other is a yearling by Nushagak out of a mare by Antevolo. See advertisement.

At the Lewiston, Idaho, meeting last week Copa de Oro won the third and final heat of the 2:13 pace in 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, breaking the track record. The track is not a good one by any means and Copa de Oro's mile was considered as good as 2:05 over a good track.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ paced a mile against time over the Lewiston, Idaho, track last week and made it in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ which is considered a great performance as the track is notoriously slow.

Two days' racing will be given at Porterville, Tulare county, Friday and Saturday, November 8th and 9th. A purse of \$200 for trotters and pacers of the 2:20 class will be given on the first day, and a free-for-all trot and pace for a purse of \$200 on the second day.

Sweet Marie defeated Major Delmar in the match race over the Allentown, Pa., half-mile track last Wednesday. The California mare won easily in straight heats in 2:10 and 2:08, the fastest race ever trotted on a half-mile track.

The new 2:10 pacer Point Burglar 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ is a grandson of Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Sterling McKinney 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ has won over \$6000 this season. He sold for \$800 a year or so ago.

The Sonoma Driving Club contemplates giving two days' racing at the Santa Rosa track November 8th and 9th.

Dr. Frasse won a race at the matinee of the Denver Driving Club, September 28th. His best mile was in 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. The track is a half-mile oval.

George G. 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ now holds the world's trotting record for a half-mile track. He trotted the Allentown, Pa., track in 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$ on Wednesday last. The Fresno bred gelding is undoubtedly the fastest trotter out this year, and there is little doubt but he can turn a mile track in 2:03 or better.

Budd Doble returned from his trip to Indiana last week. C. C. Crippen will bring Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ and the rest of the string home by way of Phoenix, Arizona, stopping off at the Territorial Fair and race meeting.

H. K. Devereux rode the pacing stallion Kruger to a world's record at Lexington last Wednesday, making the mile in 2:12. The pacing record under saddle was formerly held by Johnston, whose record of 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ was made in 1888. The trotting record under saddle is 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ and is held by Charley Mac, son of McKinney.

Kentucky Todd was certainly not himself in the Kentucky futurity. He has trotted many better races than the one in which he was defeated. While the track was heavy and slow, the time should not have stopped him, and he was undoubtedly off and decidedly so on the day of the race.

Twenty-two new 2:10 trotters have appeared this season, four of them bred in California—Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Wild Bell 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sterling McKinney 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. Sonoma Girl is the heaviest money winner of the year and the other three stand up pretty well to the front among those that earned more than their board and clothes on the Grand Circuit.



BELLE W. AND BELLE POINTER.

The above picture is of the mare Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$, the fastest pacer ever bred in California, and her weanling filly, Belle Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$. This mare and foal are to be sold on November 2d, at the dispersal sale of the Brace Farm at Santa Clara. Belle Pointer was foaled last spring and is one of the lustiest, healthiest specimens in any country. She should pace a mile in 2:10 as a three-year-old and get a mark close to two minutes as soon as matured. To breed world's record pacers from, where could one find a better mare?

One of the best advertised stallions in Illinois last year was John G. Carlisle 2:20. He didn't have a 2:10 performer to his credit, but his owner put money into printers' ink and the horse had over a hundred mares hooked.

There is plenty of material for the free-for-all class on the California Circuit next year, and if the purses are numerous enough the 2:09 or free-for-all trotting classes should fill. There are Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Coronado 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, Adam G. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, North Star 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Fresno Girl 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, Berta Mac 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, R. Ambush 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Kenneth C. 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, Era 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Carlok in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, Marvin Wilkes 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, and several others.

The very promising pacer Morrie N., by a son of Brigadier, owned by Wm. Duncan of Colusa, dropped dead in a race, at the Spokane Fair, October 4th. This horse started in several races on the California Circuit, and showed a high rate of speed. He won fourth money in the race won by Inferlotta 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$ at Woodland, and was second to Copa de Oro 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the \$1000 purse for 2:16 class pacers at Sacramento. He is said to have worked several miles below 2:10 and was looked upon as a good prospect for next year. He collapsed after the last heat of the race won by Copa de Oro at Spokane, and fell to the ground dead.

Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the largest money winner of the year, with about \$26,000 to her credit—the amount she was sold for by Mr. Springer.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is nearing the half-century mark, the organization having been brought into life in 1859.

Frank Jones will send all his horses to the Old Glory sale. He does not expect to race any horses next year, either on the Grand Circuit or at matinees.

At the closing fall matinee of the New York Club, the California bred gelding Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, own brother to Diablo, won the title of King of the Speedway for 1907 by defeating Coast Marie.

Morris J. Jones, former owner of Alix 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$, Pacolus 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$, and many others, one of the best known men identified with the trotters years ago, died at Denver recently.

H. S. Hogoboom purchased the mare Ollie Mac, own sister to Lady Mowry 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, at the Chase combination sale this week, and may campaign her next year.

Sonoma Girl was given a workout mile in 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ before leaving Columbus for Lexington.

It is reported that Mr. E. H. Train of Soquel has been offered \$5,000 dollars for his champion two-year-old pacing stallion Ray o'Light 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, and has declined the offer.

It looks as though the Salinas mare Berta Mac 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ will win more than \$5,000 this year. She is already over the \$4,000 mark, and has a few races to start in before returning home.

Delmarch 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, whose list of standard performers numbered sixty-three up to the close of last season, has three new 2:10 performers to his credit this year, giving him five in that list.

All the matinee drivers were at Chase's combination sale last Monday night, and many were bidders on the trotters and pacers that were old enough to race.

E. A. Bridgeford of this city bought a two-year-old filly by Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Chase's sale the other evening. He will make a high-class saddle mare of her, as he knows how, and she is a nice one.

The Chicago Horseman says: Just how good George G. is will be a matter of doubt until he is forced to do his best in good company. Those in a position to know his quality regard him as second only to Sweet Marie.

A new five-mile pacing record has been made. The bay gelding Professor, formerly known as Roy B. 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, paced the distance in England, September 23d, in 12:25 $\frac{3}{5}$, beating the famous long distance trotting mare Grace Greenlander, who was separately timed in 12:30. Both horses were bred in America.

There will be two days' racing at Berendos Park track, Red Bluff, on November 27th and 28th. The feature of this meeting will be a sweepstake stallion race for stallions owned in Tehama county. The entrance is \$100 for each stallion, winner to take all.

Joe Cuicello, the well known instructor at the Pleasanton speed school, is getting a half-dozen prospects ready for Chase's next combination sale, to be held December 23d. Joe will have some that can win races in the Park or on the circuit.

The next combination sale of trotting and pacing horses will be held at Chase's pavilion on Monday evening, December 23d. Here is a chance to buy a Christmas present for your wife, son or daughter or yourself. The sale will be limited to fifty horses, and more than half that number have already been consigned.

P. J. Williams did not sell Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and that horse's five-year-old son, Yosemite at the sale Monday night because he considered them worth more money than the highest bids on them. He will probably geld Yosemite and train him some this winter, and believes he can step in 2:10 by June next.

ABSORBINE AND ABSORBINE JR.

J. J. Vanderree, Grand Rapids, Mich., under date of March 23, 1907, writes: "I have used your medicine, Absorbine and Absorbine Jr., on man and beast, i.e. Bog Spavin and Thoroughpin on a two-year-old colt. It worked all right. Used it on myself on a large vein nearly on the top of my head, which had been growing there for nearly thirty years and which was getting to be quite a sight. Had I used a little more I think it would have reduced the same entirely. As it was I stopped applying it, with the result that it is yet slowly growing less. My wife also found great benefit from its use in varicose veins in one of her limbs. I am well pleased with its use as far as I have used it." Absorbine Jr. for mankind is an antiseptic, germicide and discutient, mild and pleasant to use. Cures varicose veins, varicocele, hydrocele, hemorrhoids, wens, goitre and all soft lumps from mankind. One dollar a bottle at your local druggists, or postpaid upon receipt of price. W. F. Young, P. O. Box 54, Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

CLEAN RACING.

Frank G. Trott in Boston Globe: The passing of the Grand Circuit for 1907 leaves a memory of a brilliant campaign that has done much for the sport. The racing has been exceptionally clean, and from Detroit down there has not been a single race touched with scandal. Two or three times it has looked from the ground as though certain horses were being raced at least carefully to avoid a record, but in the light of after events it seems that the persons fooled were the trainers. Not once has a horse well thought of by the public been deliberately pulled.

For a while it looked as though Mallow had not played fair with his pacer Major Mallow, but now everyone believes that the judges in removing him and substituting Thomas did the owner a good turn by showing him that he can not drive at all well. The far famed stewards of the Grand Circuit, the men who from house tops shouted of the great good they were to do the sport, have been conspicuous by their absence. If they had been around they would have learned that their pet scheme of having one starter for the entire circuit is a hurt to the turf. The starting this season has been very poor, and has left no doubt that each track should be left free to select its own choice for this important position. The experiment of Columbus of trying a two weeks' meeting was not a fair test because of the weather, but will hardly be repeated unless through necessity to hold the horses as was the case this year.

Every lover of the sport will be pleased to learn that the word of the association has been given that the objectionable features here are to be cut out next year. Columbus is a first water racing city and it is too bad that the sport has had to be fostered under the protection of a wheel of fortune. Such strong armed games of chance have no place on race tracks and the National and American trotting associations fall far short of their duty in permitting them on the grounds of members.

KNIGHT A BREEDER.

Secretary W. H. Knight of the American Trotting Association has a trotter of his own breeding in the 2:20 list. His nag is the chestnut mare Rotella by Axtell 2:12, dam Rowena Sprague 2:27½; second dam by Goldsmith's Abdallah; third dam by Richards' Bellfounder. The dam of Rotella also is the dam of Antella 2:20½ by Axtell, and Isabel 2:23¾ by Pilot Medium, so that when the combination of blood lines is taken into account as well as the speed produced, the pedigree of the new 2:20 performer is a super excellent one.

Were it possible to have given Rotella an adequate preparation she would be a 2:10 trotter, her brush speed being of the dazzling variety, but with limited training she has shown the ability to step in 2:15. In addition to being a trotter of merit Rotella has shown class as a producer, her two-year-old by Moko, owned by W. P. Ijams of Terre Haute, having a lot of speed.

Mr. Knight has the making of another fast trotter in the young mare Fricka by Bingen 2:06¼. Being a big filly she has not been trained seriously, but could show better than a 2:20 gait as a three-year-old. Her dam is Antella 2:20½, sister to Rotella, and last year Fricka was mated with the Chicago stallion Grattan 2:13, and her weanling at the Grattan Farm is one of the best looking youngsters on the place.

In fact, all the colts there by "the old horse" are good lookers, their sire being one of the handsomest and best preserved stallions at twenty years I ever saw. Until this year Grattan Farm has never handled yearlings for speed, but Trainer Harry Putnam has a couple of that age at the Libertyville track. One of them, a sister to Nickel Grattan 2:12½, is a wonder for size and general make-up. Her breeding is superfine in the female line, as well as the male, as she is from Jessie Dhu 2:17½ by Roderick Dhu; second dam Iona 2:17½ by Alcyone 2:27, the best son of George Wilkes.—Stock Farm.

A CORRECTION.

The summaries of the races at the Tulare meeting, which appeared in this paper last week, were taken from the local papers, the Breeder and Sportsman having no representative at the meeting and no report being received from the Secretary. As often occurs in similar cases, there were some discrepancies in the summaries. In the free-for-all pace, for instance, Lohengrin was given second position in each heat, when the three-year-old mare Josephine by Zoelock, driven by Homer Rutherford, was entitled to that position.

The correct summary of the race as sent us by Mr. Rutherford this week is as follows:

Pacing, free-for-all, \$300—

Jonesa Basler by Robt. Basler (Walker) ..	1	1	1
Josephine by Zoelock (Rutherford)	2	2	2
Explosion by Steinway (Williams)	3	3	4
Lohengrin by Charleston (Ward)	5	4	3
Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes (Leggett) ..	4	5	5

Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:15.

Are you thinking of racing on the Grand Circuit next year? If so, get a good one that can beat 2:10 every time you turn him around, and remember that at the two weeks' meeting at Columbus this year the average rate of speed in trotting and pacing races was 2:07¾.

ELMORE COUNTY (IDAHO) FAIR RACES.

At the fair held at Mountain Home, Elmore county, Idaho, four days' racing was given, beginning September 24th, with the following results:

Trotting or Pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$100—

Teddy H. by Little Mote	1	1
Dunckon H. by Billy Red	2	2
Job Lots by Vassar	3	3
Teaton Peak by Washakee	4	4
Helen B. by Allie B.	5	5

Time—2:25, 2:25½.

Trotting or pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$200—

Job Lots, r s by Vassar	2	4	1	1
Teddy H., s g by Little Mote	1	3	3	2
Teaton Peak, b g by Washakee	3	1	2	3
Borado, by Butler's Bashaw	4	2	4	d

Time—2:24, 2:28, 2:27¼, 2:28.

Trotting or pacing, 2:29 class, purse \$200—

Malcaton, s m by Senator W.	1	1
Bert, b g by Dunraven	2	2
Bird, b g by Dunraven	3	3

Time—2:28½, 2:31½.

Trotting or pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$200—

Dunckon H., br g by Billy Red	1	1
Malcaton, s m by Senator W.	2	3
Teddy H., s g by Little Mote	4	2
Burlena, b m by Kentucky Wilkes	3	5
Borado, br s by Butler's Bashaw	5	4

Time—2:30, 2:27.

Trotting or pacing, free-for-all—

Nim Shy, b g by Dunraven	1	1
Malcaton, s m by Senator W.	3	2
Teddy H., s g by Little Mote	2	4
Teaton Peak, b g by Washakee	5	3
Bert, b g by Dunraven	4	5

Time—1:22, 2:21¾.

Trotting or pacing, 2:28 class, purse \$200—

Teddy H., s g by Little Mote	1	1
Bert, b g by Dunraven	3	2
Dunckon H., b g by Billy Red	2	4
Teaton Peak, b g by Washakee	4	3

Time—2:25½, 2:25¾.

THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY WINNER.

Gen. Watts 2:09¼, whose picture appears on the title page of this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, has proven himself the leading three-year-old trotter of the year by winning the American Horse Breeders' Futurity, the Horse Review Futurity and the greatest stake of all, the Kentucky Futurity, in which last race he defeated all the best three-year-old trotters of the year. Gen. Watts is by Axworthy, and his dam is Carpet by Prodigal.

General Watts was bred by John H. Shults of New York City, but his dam was sold to Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, while carrying him. He was foaled in Kentucky upon Senator Bailey's farm and was by him sold to his present owner, Attorney-General C. C. Watts, Charleston, W. Va., for whom the colt was named. He was given a time record of 2:27¼ last year.

General Watts is a bay colt, almost a chestnut. He stands fifteen hands high and is very well made. He is a strong going colt with plenty of action. His front shoes weigh six ounces, while his hind ones are three and one-half. He wears bell quarter and knee boots in front and hind shin and scalpers, with no fancy rigging.

General Watts has been trained and driven in all his races by Mike Bowerman of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Bowerman is known wherever the trotting horse has been heard of. He has been actively identified with the game since its infancy and making champions is no new experience to him.

SALE OF SHORTHORNS.

A big sale of registered shorthorn cattle will be held at the Gibson Farm, Woodland, November 14th, by T. B. Gibson and H. P. Eakle. The catalogue, soon to be issued, will contain the pedigrees of seventy-six head, all of which are to be sold. The famous bull Saturn, one of the best ever brought to the State, is one of the animals to be sold. There will be bulls, cows and heifers, all of the very richest breeding. It is time the farmers and cattle breeders of this Coast should use only registered stock, especially when they can secure them at their own prices. It pays to raise the best and to get the best use the animals that have been declared to be the best. Col. Geo. P. Bellows of Missouri, one of the best posted men in the United States on full-blooded cattle, will be the auctioneer at this sale. Look for the advertisement of the sale in the next issue of this paper.

The first four dams of General Watts (3) 2:09¼ are all producers, and have a total of thirteen standard performers to their credit. All but Carpet 2:28, his dam, are in the "great" list, and he is her first foal.

A horse making a mile in 2:15 is moving at the rate of 39.11 feet per second.

Baron Bowles, the two-year-old by Baron Wilkes Jr., that Henry Helman brought out here from the East, took a trotting record of 2:25 at the North Yakima Fair, September 28th.

FEEDING HORSES FOR MARKET.

Owners who consign horses to the auction ring seldom have them fat enough. With trotting and pacing horses this is especially true, and the desire to send horses to the sales looking ready to race often leads to poor prices. To sell well any breed of horses should be in good flesh. Prof. Kennedy of the Iowa Experiment Station recently described the methods employed by a large horse feeding establishment as follows:

The horses are purchased, their teeth are floated, and they are all put in the barn and fed gradually, as great care must be taken for a few days to avoid colic. It seems most profitable to feed them grain about five times per day, due to the fact that the stomach of a horse being proportionately smaller than the stomach of a cow, he needs his feed in smaller quantities and oftener. The hay is placed in racks so that they may have access to it at all times. They are given all the water they will drink twice a day. The following method is used in feeding the grain: Corn is given at 5 o'clock in the morning; water at 7; the hay racks filled at 9 o'clock, when they are also given oats and bran, the proportion being two-thirds bran and one-third oats. Then at 12 o'clock they are fed corn again; at 3 in the afternoon oats and bran, and the hay racks are refilled; at 4 o'clock they are given a second watering; and at 6 the last feed of corn is given. The proportion for each horse when upon full feed is as follows: Corn, from ten to fourteen ears at each feed; oats and bran, about three quarts per feed, making in all from thirty to forty ears of corn and six quarts of oats and bran per horse per day.

The horses are not given any exercise. It seems impossible to give them all sufficient exercise, thus they are not given any from the time they are put in the barn until a few days before they are to be shipped. As a substitute for exercise, in order to keep the blood in good order, thus preventing stock legs, Glauber salts is used. This is found to be quite satisfactory and will in most cases prevent this trouble. It is mixed with the oats and bran, as in this way the horses eat it quite readily. These salts are fed about twice per week. They can be purchased very cheaply from the druggist when bought in considerable quantities. They are not so strong as the Epsom salts and they have a desirable and cooling effect upon the blood. The same firm also feeds oil meal. They claim that it aids greatly in putting on flesh; also that it gives the skin a soft, mellow touch.

The mangers and feed boxes should be cleaned out twice a day, and the cobs and all other refuse thrown out behind the horses and taken out with the manure. The horses should be given sufficient time to rest their stomachs, and this can be done by giving the first feed at 5 o'clock in the morning and the last between 6 and 7 at night. Horses fed as described above usually make good gains. In some instances horses fed in this manner have made a gain of five and one-half pounds per day for a period of fifty to one hundred days. One horse gained 550 pounds in 100 days. In many instances from one dozen to twenty horses have made an average daily gain of three and one-third pounds per day for a period of ninety days.

A COLT OWNER DINED.

An Eastern turf writer says: There is something about the personality of a trotter that appeals to people in a way characteristic of no other animal. One never hears of the owner and rider of a famous thoroughbred being feted and otherwise made much of by the community in which the owner resides, for the reason that the thoroughbred at best is only a high class gambling tool, having no usefulness whatever, whereas the trotter, his race days over, becomes one of the family of his owner, and may be used for pleasure by all the members of that family.

When the three-year-old colt Gen. Watts made a world's record by trotting in 2:09¼ at Boston there was much elation and tremendous excitement at Charleston, W. Va., where the colt is owned by Gen. C. C. Watts. The people of the town admired the young trotter, and his owner stood well with them. A banquet was arranged for and carried out, Gen. Watts and Mike Bowerman, who trained and drove the colt, being the guests of honor. There was speechmaking, and after Gen. Watts and other local celebrities had perorated there were calls for Bowerman, and the driver responded in a style that put him among the placed ones right off. Then a telegram from President Roosevelt, congratulating the owner of the colt, was read and the Charleston people felt that the three-year-old that beat the record had not put their town on the map in vain.

HOWARD CATTLE COMPANY SALE.

The Howard Cattle Company will hold its second annual sale on the 13th of November, when fifty head of cows and heifers and twenty-five yearling bulls will be offered. Col. Geo. P. Bellows of Missouri will be the auctioneer. The Howard Cattle Company has the reputation of breeding only from the best, and the cattle offered at this sale will be some of the choicest ever offered at a sale in California. See the ad in this issue.

Gambetta Wilkes has sixteen 2:10 performers to his credit, but only two of them are trotters.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

OREGON PHEASANT SHOOTING.

The open season for Mongolian, or as they are more familiarly known, the "Denny" pheasant, is now in full swing in Oregon. Notwithstanding this fact, that these grand game birds have thriven prolifically since they were turned loose on favorable territory in the Willamette Valley, scarcely two decades ago, the warning note of threatened extinction has been sounded by sportsmen observers wise enough to read the signs of the times. The fact that there is a limit, which by the way, has been reduced more than once, the supply, according to reliable northern authority, is in danger of giving out.

Throughout the State the Denny pheasants are falling before the guns of the hunters, not by hundreds, but by thousands and tens of thousands. This annual slaughter, even though it is limited to two months, cannot fail to make serious inroads on the flocks, and in a very short time, it is claimed, the Oregon Legislature shall again be obliged to restrict the killing of these birds entirely. A northern correspondent has presented some very interesting views on the game question. He expressed the belief that their pheasants and grouse are too tame, and recommended importation of some hardier and more cunning members of the grouse family from Norway and Sweden. He mentioned three birds of the pheasant family, weighing respectively seven to ten pounds and three to four pounds, and the third somewhat smaller, and mentions as their merits that they are quite wild, hardy, and increase quite rapidly.

The mere thought of a pheasant weighing ten pounds and wilder than any of the family now known in that country, is sufficient to stir the blood of all true sportsmen, and, with the experience with the Denny pheasants as a criterion, there should not be much difficulty in securing a supply of these wonderful birds from across the Atlantic. But it should not be forgotten that, no matter how hardy or how wild game may be, if it is hunted as relentlessly as practically all American game has been hunted, it is only a question of time when it will be exterminated. What is needed is more stringent laws and stricter enforcement of those already on the statute books. From nearly all parts of the Willamette Valley have come reports of early slaughter of the Denny pheasants by farmer's boys who did not care to wait until the close season ended, and there are also reports of some bags well in excess of the limit allowed by law.

In the fate of our big game we have an excellent illustration of what is awaiting those birds. Most of the present generation can remember when elk and deer were quite plentiful in all parts of the State, while out in Central Oregon antelope were frequently encountered. To-day the elk in that State are practically extinct, so far as known there being but two or three small bands remaining, and these, even in the brief season, which is again permitted for killing, are being hunted so persistently that the date of their final extinction is near at hand. Cows and bulls alike fall before the bullets of the hunters, although the killing of the former is infinitely worse for the perpetuation of the species than the killing of the males, and should be prohibited at all times.

The practice of killing deer for the hides seems to have been discontinued, but there is still a fearful slaughter of these animals. The deer and also the elk suffer not only from the hunters, but also from the cougars, and an increase in the bounty on these game destroyers would undoubtedly have some effect in maintaining the supply of big game. Oregon has become famous all over the world as a sportsman's paradise, but it can hardly retain this reputation unless hunters are less prodigal in their needless waste of wild animal life.

The opening of the season on October 1st is anticipated as follows by a writer in the Portland Oregonian:

Once again the opening of the Chinese pheasant season is at hand. On Tuesday morning at day-break, the stubble fields and swales will be tramped over by hundreds of hunters and dogs, in eager search for the bird of beautiful plumage and a bird that is good to eat as well.

The opening of the Chinese pheasant season this year will fall on an off day for many of the hunters, yet in spite of this hundreds of sportsmen will leave Portland for the various points in the Willamette valley and down along the Columbia River, where reports have it that the birds are plentiful. The exodus of sportsmen will begin as early as Sunday. Those who go far afield for their Chinamen will place their dogs on board a Southern Pacific train in order to reach the shooting place on Monday night. Others who shoot closer home will leave Monday morning, but the majority will not leave until Monday night. For weeks past, sportsmen, not hunters, have been making preparation for their annual sojourn among the upland birds. Dogs have been groomed and drilled for the opening of the season and before the sun of October 1st is done with its day's work hundreds of feathered beauties will be reposing in the sportsmen's gamebag, dogs will be tired and hundreds of dollars will have been burned up in shot and shell.

Portland will send a small sized army into the fields and hills, and every city and hamlet along the Southern Pacific will send its quota. Some have regular places to hunt, while the majority of hunters will hunt where they can, taking chances of being chased off by the farmer whose field is invaded.

It is this kind of a hunter, the kind that will roam over a stubble field, shoot carelessly among the stock, break fences and not infrequently shoot a chicken or turkey, that has brought down upon the city sportsmen the ire of the farmer. This fellow never thinks of first asking permission of a farmer to hunt over his field, nor does he ever take the pains to fix a break in the fence that he has torn down. Once in the field he is little better than a crazy man with a gun, and is just as dangerous.

It is because of this kind of a hunting "hog" that farmers have plastered their pastures and stubble fields with warning notices. All this means but one thing, and this is it will not be more than a year or two before the upland bird shooting will be like duck shooting. One will have to lease from the farmer the right to shoot on his place. In fact, this is the case now. Many of Portland's best sportsmen are doing this now. Every year they shoot on the same place and many of them have it so arranged that they send their dogs to the farmers, so that they will be set when the season opens.

One of the Portland sportsmen who has planned for the opening of the Chinese pheasant season is Billy Lipman. Mr. Lipman will do his upland shooting near Eugene. If the weather is fine, he will load his two dogs on his automobile and make the trip in his machine. Mr. Lipman learned this trick of hunting in an automobile while shooting quail in Southern California and Nevada. He has a couple of new dogs and is anxious to try them out.

Dr. De Witt Connell, Kirk Southerland, T. D. Honeyman will shoot again this year at Harrisburg. They have always enjoyed splendid shooting on the farm they go to.

W. W. Banks, J. H. McKenzie and Percy Knight will make up the party that will shoot on a farm near Brownsville.

Dr. W. A. Wise and Dr. H. A. Sturdevant will shoot with Amos Nelson at the latter's place, near Newberg.

Herman Metzger and Billy Cole are planning for a big shoot. They will take the dogs and shoot on the Metzger farm of 800 acres, near Pleasant Home. Dr. Allan Welsh Smith (who, by the way, owns some grand English Setters.—Ed.) will do his hunting at Independence and with him will be W. H. Younger and Thomas B. Foster.

Tuesday morning daylight will find C. A. McCarger, L. E. Trent, E. R. Wheeler, E. Briggs, shooting once more on the Briggs farm, near Albany. They have been shooting on this farm for several years and it is a decidedly off year for Chinamen when they do not get the limit. Messrs. McCarger, Trent, Wheeler and Briggs have an arrangement with the owners of the farm whereby they have the shooting privilege and not a shot is fired on the vast acres until they arrive for the opening of the season.

What the opening day's results were for Portland sportsmen may be taken as a fair average for other sections, for it is stated that China pheasant hunting is the best this season for many years, and Portland sportsmen are fairly reveling in the delights of the sport. The rain of Monday did not deter the regular "first nighters," and scores of them were on their favorite hunting grounds when October 1st dawned. They were straggling back to town during the week, and many of them had the limit bag for the days they were out.

East of Dixon, in the Yolo tules, a section from which the water has receded lately, many thousands of fish have been left stranded in the small ponds and puddles. Striped bass as large as salmon—fifty pounds in weight—can be seen with their backs standing out of the shallow water. Other fish, carp, perch, black bass, hardmouth and numerous small fry have also been stranded. The stench from the decaying fish is nauseously effective for miles around.

The mountain streams about Redlands are now at their lowest stages, and in some places it is said that campers and fishermen are catching trout with their hands or small nets. The local game officers have begun an investigation and say the men will be arrested, as under the game law passed last year it is unlawful to take fish from streams in any manner save with hook and line.

Another attempt is to be made to stock Sonoma Creek with young trout. The Fish Commission will place 50,000 trout in the stream the latter part of the month. Past efforts have failed, it is declared that it was owing to the fact that the fish were so small and feeble that the carp from the tide water devoured them. It has been suggested that this next attempt be made by placing the young trout fry at the head waters of the creek, and its numerous tributaries, where the carp will not be so likely to reach them.

WILL THE SALMON SURVIVE.

A significant fact about Sacramento River salmon, and the chance for the future existence and thriving of the fish is shown in the statement of W. J. McDowell as given in the Sacramento Bee. The salmon which runs up the Sacramento River is the finny migrant that sportsmen fish for in Monterey Bay, and later off the Bolinas beach and outside the Golden Gate. Monterey Bay salmon trolling has been a royal sport for years, indulged in by hundreds of anglers. Fishing for the quinnat outside the Heads is but a recently developed phase of the sport, a grand recreation that the writer has advocated for a decade past. After the fish have surfeited on small bait outside, the run in the bay also affords much sport in trolling for the salmon with spoon or sardine spinning bait. For a number of years past salmon grilse have been caught by San Francisco wharf fishermen. These fish rarely run over three or four pounds and have generally been lifted out of the water with heavy tackle. It is only within a very recent period that anglers have used tackle such as will apply to the sport, and to which this sport is legitimately entitled. The statement above referred to, while pertaining more to commercial lines, is, nevertheless, of keen interest to the angler:

"According to one of the oldest salmon canners on the river, as much money was made in that business in the early 70's as is made at the present time. W. J. McDowell, of the firm of Taylor & McDowell, which established its cannery on the Sacramento River in 1873, but which has now gone out of business, in speaking of the salmon industry states: Although our process was not as improved in the early 70's as at present, and although our hand-made cans most as much more than the present machine-made tins cost the canner, we made as much profit in those early days as they do in the present day. The reason for this is that the salmon of this river are of such an excellent quality that they are in great demand, and the result is that it pays to handle them as fresh fish. I would venture to give my opinion as an expert that the salmon on this river are the finest in the world.

"McDowell stated further that the fishermen along the river were very hard men to deal with. At one time, he said, a man by the name of John Carroll contracted with all the fishermen between Sacramento and Rio Vista to take all the fish they caught at 25 cents apiece. I came along a little later and offered them 33-1/3 cents—the market price at that time—and they sold the majority of their fish to me and the rest to Carroll, telling him he was getting all they caught. At another time, a man offered a certain fisherman a quarter of a cent more than my contract with the man called for, and when I arrived at 12 P. M. with my steamer to get the fish, he told me he had not been fishing that day. Later I happened to see an immense quantity of fish near his place, and knew they were his. This goes to show one of the difficulties in the way of the canning of salmon.

"McDowell said that Hapgood, Hume & Co., a firm no longer in business, canned the first salmon on this Coast at their cannery across the river. He declared that if the business is pursued on a large scale it is very profitable.

"One cannery on the Columbia River—a small establishment—cleared \$75,000 in one year, he said. The fishermen also make good money. The record catch for twenty-four hours in this district is 400 salmon, at 25 cents apiece, or \$100 worth.

"McDowell said that the fact that all the local canned salmon was shipped to the East and to Europe proved its high quality, but he also stated that, on account of the increased value of fresh Sacramento River salmon, the canning business in that region was on the decline, and expressed it as his opinion that this business would never again reach the standard which it had once maintained."

Fishing is good in Oak Park, Sacramento county, at all seasons of the year. One family in that town has been feeding on trout for the past five years. This particular household pays no attention to the fish laws and never knows when the closed season begins. They use neither hook, line nor net, yet have all the fresh fish they can use all the time. Their well is only forty feet deep and they raise the water with a wooden bucket and windlass.

In sinking they struck a subterranean stream of water that is well stocked with an eyeless fish. They are about a foot long and resemble the rainbow trout. Every bucket that is drawn to the surface contains from three to five and sometimes ten fish. The housewife picks out what she wants for the kitchen and lowers the balance into the well. The fish have become so numerous that the family found difficulty in getting water sufficient for domestic purposes by using the bucket; it always contained more fish than water. In order to obviate this nuisance a pump has been put in with a screen over the suction pipe. The bucket now is used for taking fish only.

Before Senator Willis introduced his Hunters' License law in the last Legislature, the Game and Fish Commission was habitually bankrupt. Now it is one of the wealthiest departments, and lavish plans for game propagation and protection are being made. The revenue from the sale of hunters' license thus far, in the whole State, totals \$88,000, and the hunting season is still on.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club and invited guests were present on Thursday evening, October 10th, at one of the club's regular meetings, which function usually includes a good dinner and a most enjoyable time among a gathering of thorough sportsmen and congenial spirits. This particular evening was no exception to the rule.

After an excellent menu, such as Tait's is famous for, had been disposed of, President Tom C. Kierulff called the attention of the members present to several business matters that were to be disposed of and which were presented seriatim.

Among other things, it was decided to incorporate the club, and the following directors were elected to take proper action to that effect: T. C. Kierulff, Fayette H. Reed, Carlos G. Young, Horace B. Sperry, Walter D. Mansfield, Col. George C. Edwards, James S. Turner, Edward Everett and Dr. W. E. Brooks.

An increase in the initiation fee from \$50 to \$100 and an increase in the annual dues from \$12 to \$24 was advocated, discussed and agreed upon. The raise in dues will take place January 1, 1908.

The club-house on the Truckee River preserve has in one short season, this year, been found inadequate to afford accommodation for the club members who have taken advantage of the grand outing and angling enjoyments to be found on the Truckee preserve.

Although it was deemed that the structure was amply large enough for the purpose it is now found that substantial additions will have to be built for the accommodation of next season's anglers.

The club goes on record, by unanimous vote of the members present, of advocating an annual tax of \$1 per rod, payable by all fishermen who angle for game, or rather statutory protected fish in this State.

Further, it was the sense of the meeting that an increase of license, in the interest of fish protection, from \$2.50 to \$25 per individual he imposed on the net fishermen.

The two foregoing subjects were gone over in extenso in a very interesting manner by Gen. Stone, president of the Board of Fish Commissioners, and Harry T. Payne, president of the California Fish and Game Protective Association.

General Stone in a few remarks told the assembly of sportsmen what the Fish Commission had done this year and what was contemplated for the coming year.

Harry T. Payne made a few remarks concerning the successful working of the game license law and exploited the great benefits to fish and game protection that was in order now that the Fish Commission had at their disposal a fund of at least \$80,000.

Among the other speakers during the evening were: Geo. H. Wentworth, J. O. Harron, John Marsden, Walter D. Mansfield, F. V. Bell, T. C. Kierulff, H. B. Sperry, Jas. S. Turner and others.

The president announced the names of the medal winning anglers at the Stow Lake contests to be the following:

C. R. Kenniff, champion class medal in long distance.

Austin Sperry, first class medal in long distance.
Chas. A. Kierulff, second class medal in long distance.

C. R. Kenniff, champion class medal in accuracy.
Carlos G. Young, first class medal in accuracy.
E. A. Mocker, second class medal in accuracy.
C. R. Kenniff, champion class medal in delicacy.
F. A. Webster, first class medal in delicacy.
Second class medal, no contest.

T. C. Kierulff, champion medal in lure casting.
T. C. Kierulff, medal for general improvement during the season. This is the second season that Mr. Kierulff's scores have shown greatest individual improvement.

The Executive Committee will appoint delegates to represent the club at the meeting of the California Fish and Game Protective Association at Los Angeles in November.

Among those present were: E. T. Allen, Dr. W. E. Brooks, F. V. Bell, A. B. Carman, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, F. M. Haight, J. O. Harron, J. H. Hopps, R. Isenbruck, T. C. Kierulff, Chas. A. Kierulff, C. R. Kenniff, Geo. T. Klink, C. T. Lagercrantz, E. A. Mocker, John Marsden, H. H. McNaughten, Chas. E. Miller, Jos. Peltier, Dr. F. L. Platt, F. H. Reed, W. W. Richards, Dr. C. F. Gross, Austin Sperry, H. B. Sperry, Jas. S. Turner, Jno. Van Alen, Jas. Watt, Geo. W. Wentworth, Geo. F. Roberts, F. A. Webster, Carlos G. Young, W. D. Mansfield, F. J. Kilpatrick, Harry T. Payne, General George Stone, Wm. Thompson of Honolulu, R. A. Smyth, J. X. De Witt, E. E. Wade, S. W. Redington, Jno. Birmingham Jr., F. W. Van Sicken, and others.

The Truckee River and other streams frequented by sportsmen in Nevada will next season afford the fishermen crawfish along with the trout now in these waters. George T. Mills, secretary of the Nevada Fish Commission, has just received thirty dozen of the astocoid crustacean or retrogressive proclivities, commonly called the "crawfish," from Astoria, Ore., of which fifteen dozen will be placed in the Truckee, ten dozen in the Carson River and five dozen in Washoe Lake. The crustaceans increase and multiply fast, and by next season it is expected the Nevada streams will have a plentiful supply for the market.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

STRIPED BASS FISHING.

San Antone Slough last week gave a spasmodic indication of past days of splendid sport with the striped bass. On Wednesday a number of local anglers fished the slough, but with indifferent success. One of the anglers, Mr. Draper, determined to try his luck on the following day, and accordingly stayed over, with the result that he made one of the best catches of bass yet recorded for San Antone Slough. He fished with a clam bait, out in the main slough at the junction of the north and south forks, and during a period of not over two hours, on the last of the ebb and first of the flood tides, landed eight fine striped bass in grand condition. They weighed respectively 29½ pounds, 23 pounds, 14 pounds, the balance from 4 to 6 pounds. And, just to show the exasperating phases of fishermen's luck, Frank Marcus and Ralsch Terry fished within 100 yards of Draper and never got a nibble.

On another day last week Al M. Cumming landed seven fish, totaling sixty-nine pounds in weight, the largest scaling twenty-three pounds. In contra-distinction to this, W. S. Kittle and Prospector McFarland fished on still another day and drew blank. Both of these sportsmen are second to none in the art of landing bass.

Another day, Chas. Breidenstein and Joe Meyers only could land two small fish, each angler had a number of strikes, but could not make good, the fish seemed to be extraordinarily finicky. Draper also had three strikes that he failed to hold on to the same day.

As one reason for the almost total disappearance of the fish from San Antone Slough, it is alleged by a number of observing anglers and others, who frequent that section, that the direct cause of the scarcity of the striped bass is the rapacity and illegal fishing of net fishermen.

These fellows—they and their boats are known, for they are a small and close corporation—stretch their small meshed nets, or nets that are illegally small in the mesh, across the mouth of the main slough, or any other desirable point on the main slough or its forks, the nets reach across from bank to bank. It is a well known fact that the striped bass follow the tides in the sloughs, consequently when the tide begins to ebb and the little feeding creeks in the marsh run dry, the fish follow on down with the current, naturally making for deeper and safer water. The net across the creek or slough stops any further progress of the fish, and when the tide goes out entirely the fishermen wade over the mud and pick out their victims, or sometimes in other cases draw the nets when the tide is at its lowest. Whichever time or method is used the result is the same. This violation of the law and wholesale fish depredation has been going on for several years past on the San Antone and in adjacent waters. This statement can be verified by reputable witnesses. It was at one time suggested that parties interested would make a raid and capture the nets and law violators, this plan was sidetracked through positive belief in reprisal by the fish pirates either in personal injury or by destruction of club or anglers' individual property in that section. Intimidation and bravado has been effective in persuading a disgusted but watchful neutrality.

In the light of the foregoing we will call the attention of the Fish Commissioners to what is regarded as a flagrant violation of the law, and open defiance of the authorities. It is not necessary for us to show the proper law officers what to do in the matter, they know how and what to do in the matter and furthermore they can, if they will, apprehend the parties who seem to think they can defy the law with impunity.

It is up to the Fish Commissioners to look into the matter.

The Fish Commission deputies have been doing excellent work at other points on the bay and can reasonably be expected to be as effective in this locality.

FISH COMMISSION NOTES.

One good effect of the fund created by the hunters' license law is seen in the recent action of the Fish Commissioners in offering a bounty for the killing of California lions. Aside from the incalculable amount of damage these cunning and rapacious marauders cause in the destruction of all kinds of live stock, and the depletion of the ranchers' poultry yards as well, these big cats kill more deer (bucks, does and fawns) every year, in and out of season, than ten times the number bagged legitimately by hunters. On second thought our estimate is way and beyond, below the actual number of deer that are killed and eaten by cougars each year.

A press circular from the office of the Board announces:

The California Fish Commissioners offer a reward of \$20 for each scalp and pelt of a California lion or panther, delivered at the offices of the Commission in this city, accompanied by an affidavit taken before a magistrate specifying that the animal has been killed since October 1, 1907, and stating the date and place of the killing of the animal.

This measure was decided upon in the interest of sportsmen and those engaged in stock raising in California. The California lion and panther destroy all kinds of game, sheep, calves and colts and are a menace to ranchers in many sections of the State.

While it was difficult to induce a Legislature to make appropriations for bounties, the Commissioners deem it proper to apply a portion of the money re-

ceived for hunters' licenses for that purpose. It requires patience and skill to capture the California lion or panther, and a reward of \$20 will undoubtedly stimulate hunters and farmers to greater effort.

The Commissioners will be glad to receive information and suggestions from those living in regions most infested by those animals as to the best methods of capturing them.

M. O. Bartholomew of Howell mountain paid a \$75 fine imposed upon him by Judge Ogden of Upper Lake for unlawfully killing deer in Lake county. Bartholomew had been long suspected of committing violations of the game laws, but it was difficult to catch him in the act or find the proof. Last Sunday, however, Deputy A. F. Lee found ample proof secreted in the brush near Bartholomew's camp, and the offender was promptly arrested. The same deputy arrested V. A. Jerome near Cloverdale for killing quail during the closed season and took him before Judge Lewis at Cloverdale, who fined Jerome \$25 for the offense.

George Ingraham paid \$50 fine at Ukiab for having killed more deer than the law allows, but pleaded that it was done through error.

Two Italian fishermen paid \$200 fine at Benicia for fishing in Suisun bay with a small-mesh net. P. Giacomo paid \$25 at Martinez for having in his possession striped bass of less than three pounds weight. G. Vellecci paid \$50 fine at Pinole for a like offense. Joseph Campagno of this city paid \$40 fine for having in his possession a larger number of ducks than the law permits. Three fishermen arrested at Vallejo last Thursday paid jointly \$125 in fines for having undersized striped bass in their possession.

In addition, about a dozen more convictions were had during the week of violators of the game laws and fines exacted in various amounts.

TWO PICTURES.

The Suisun marshes have been for years famous for the splendid duck shooting found there. In fact, two and three decades ago about all that section, or for that matter, any of our salt-marsh lands around the bay counties, was only considered fit for duck shooting and a little pasturage here and there. In the course of time many locations in these marshes were bought up or leased for hunting preserves. Of late years, however, the value of the lands for agricultural purposes has been found to be surprisingly high. Reclamation has shown that, although costly, the ultimate fate of many a famous marsh shooting resort is given by the following article, published in the Solano Republican:

During the past three or four years attention has been directed toward the salt marsh lands south of Suisun, along the Suisun bay shore and in the neighborhood of Vallejo, with the result that wherever reclamation has been resorted to and cultivation done, the most gratifying results have been realized. Large crops of hay and grain and asparagus and other vegetables have been grown on lands which but a few years ago were considered of use for summer pasturing only. Of the lands lying in the immediate vicinity of Suisun this opinion still exists among some of the owners, but within a few months they will undoubtedly be convinced that large incomes await them if they will only make the effort to improve their lands, so that they might be used for other purposes than pasturing stock.

About three years ago, Frank Knight, an enterprising young man of Humboldt county, purchased a large tract of marsh land north of Vallejo which is already yielding more per acre than the entire cost of the land, the original purchase price with reclamation added. In addition to getting large crops of hay, Mr. Knight has sold portions of the land to a number of Humboldt county dairymen who are located in that district. Of late Mr. Knight has been devoting much attention to securing fresh water. Henry Goosen of Fairfield has just completed a well on Mr. Knight's marsh land 247 feet deep, which is flowing at the rate of 35,000 gallons of pure fresh water every 24 hours.

Adjoining the land of Mr. Knight is a tract of marsh land owned by David Hanbury, who will make handsomely off of his place this year. From a field of 300 acres he secured 1100 tons of good oat hay. Estimating at prevailing prices for hay Mr. Hanbury should realize above all expenses at least \$30 an acre.

The profits realized by Mr. Hanbury, large as they might seem, do not compare with what has been cleared from some of the salt marsh land on Grisly Island. While the lessors of the Dutton tract have carefully guarded all information concerning their asparagus crop it is reported that more than one hundred dollars an acre has been cleared from asparagus planted two years ago. There are fortunes in sight for the lucky purchasers of Grisly Island lands in the neighborhood of the Meek asparagus heds and it is possible that some of those who have put their money into the first development have designs on some of the adjoining lands.

But little has been done toward developing the Grisly Island lands sold last year to the Ventura county farmers. All the land sold to them has been reclaimed and is now ready to be broken up. H. L. Vennink, one of the purchasers, has made experiments this year in a small way. A sample of sugar beets grown on his place, now on exhibition in the office, is a splendid demonstration of what can be produced. Mr. Vennink has also shown us samples of lima beans, which he says are as good as those grown in Ventura county. He will undoubtedly place under cultivation next year quite an acreage.

Step by step the Suisun district is falling into line, and as has heretofore been stated, the marsh lands of this district will add greatly to our already vast resources.

The forgoing picture is flat-toned and out of harmony compared to the coloring and life the sportsman finds in the picture given below, which is the Solano Republican's account of the opening day's shoot on some of the lands above referred to:

Ducks were evidently forewarned as they flew high on the opening day—last Tuesday—and the expectant hunter had to content himself with almost any kind of a string. In some localities on the Suisun marshes large numbers of ducks were to be seen but soon after the first shots were fired they sought safety near the clouds. This is not to infer that no ducks were killed as many hags of from fifteen to twenty were secured and some even more, but a hag limit was not secured by any one hunter. This too with thirty-five as the limit instead of fifty as in former years.

Taken as a whole the Suisun marshes and the marsh lands lying to the south-east of Suisun along Suisun bay afforded the best shooting of all the duck shooting districts reported. The Suisun district is unquestionably in the lead, as it always has been and will continue to be the favorite locality for sportsmen in general.

Up to within four or five days of the opening day ducks were numerous everywhere in this section but a scattering took place the middle of last week. The return of the flight will probably be as sudden as was the departure. Experienced hunters know this and a keen lookout will be kept for the reappearance of the webfooted birds.

For several weeks previous to the opening of the season owners of preserves spent much time and money in getting their ponds in readiness, some of them only to have their work undone by poachers and violators of the law. It is had enough to violate the law, but it is even worse to infringe on the rights of a neighbor, and this is what was done by some of the local residents. One of the grossest indignities being that perpetrated upon Lewis Pierce, whose Boynton ponds preserves were shot out during the close season, and this done by an officer of the law. No arrests followed. Fortunately this condition of affairs did not exist on many preserves, and it is quite probable that there will be less of it in the future.

In consequence of the damage done to the Boynton ponds as above intimated, Lewis Pierce spent the opening day on the Lang ponds, four miles east of Suisun. Grant Chadbourne shot with him, the two getting twenty-six ducks. Young Warner Chadbourne and Willie Crowley killed a dozen on an adjoining pond.

Jacob Anderson, George Neary, Wm. Hughes and Wm. Losh, combined, killed seventeen ducks on the Carpenter ponds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce occupied positions on a pond on the Humboldt Herd farm and secured twenty-four ducks, the honors being evenly divided. They killed more than thirty, but lost several in the high tules.

In the Denverton district Tom and Alfred Gregory and Jim Murphy, accompanied by F. B. Surryhne of San Francisco, made a clean-up of thirty-one ducks on the Will Morrill ponds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Harding came home early with six ducks from one of the Stewart ponds.

To the south from Suisun some of the lands not far from town afforded fair shooting to Constable Downing, who killed 18, W. H. Bryan 10, L. H. Pimentel 12, Ed Whitby and Gus Tillman half a dozen each, Gene Thurber 12, Dime Chrisler 12.

Under Sheriff Tom Lenahan and Joe Terry scored fifteen on the Tomasini ponds.

Fred Chadbourne and his son Fred, who have leased the Okell tract for a term of years, killed an even seventeen, all large ducks. Frank Rumble got twelve.

Quite a number of local hunters did their shooting on Grisly Island. Al Wolf was high gun. He killed twenty-two at Vincents. Charlie Mayfield and Frank Butterfield scored a dozen at Venninks. L. E. Buzzini 10, Leonard Prior 4, Phil Winkelman 12. On the open marsh Will Wilson was high gun, with 29 to his credit.

At the Cotati Club, south of Cordelia, with preserves covering portions of the Peter Smith and Chamberlain tracts, fair shooting was had. Those who shot there, together with their scores, are herewith given: Dr. Everts Downing and Fred Rush, combined, 25; Jim Emigh, 13; Frank Scarlett, 7; John Dunker, 13; Elven Bauman, 7. Henry Studer and a Mr. Young killed thirty on a pond adjoining the Cotati. Jack Wilson and Jack Harper shot on one of Louis Titus' ponds, near Cordelia Slough, and got seventeen.

The Suisun Gun Club, which recently purchased the Oakland Gun Club's preserves on the Tomasini tract, had a shoot above the average. The members of this club are Allen L. Chickering, Dr. E. E. Brownell, Frank V. King, Walter Starr, W. A. Stevens, Henry F. Dutton, A. A. Moore Jr. and Thomas P. Bishop. But five members were present. Their scores were as follows: Chickering 17, King 18, Starr 16, Stevens 25, Moore 17.

Frank Maskey, one of the purchasers of the Chamberlain tract two years ago, and who reserved that portion taking in the Haywards and Sunrise ponds, had a fine shoot, getting near the limit. Mrs. Maskey spent the opening day at her husband's marsh home.

The Jack Snipe Club, with William P. Murdoch, James Rolph Jr. and James K. Prior Jr., as members, had a fairly good shoot considering that the artificial ponds on the place are newly made.

The Oelrichs place, which was sold to E. H. Hariman recently, was occupied by Captain J. H. Seymour, who had a fairly good shoot.

W. W. Richards, owner of the Green Lodge, one of the Chamberlain tract sub-divisions, fared as well as any of his neighbors. Mrs. Richards, who is an expert shot, occupied a place on the favorite pond of the Green Lodge, but we did not learn the result of her morning's shoot. Edwin Smith and David Hearfield of San Francisco, who were there the opening day, will shoot on Mr. Richards' place during the season.

Judge Henshaw of Oakland and a party of friends who have leased the Ibis grounds, got their share of ducks, as did also Howard Martin and L. C. Pistolesi, at the Harvey Club, which was the shooting place of the late Joseph Harvey. The Harvey estate owns both of these fine shooting preserves.

Good shooting was experienced by the Family, Marsh and Teal Clubs, the reports from which were not received. This was also the case of the Joice Island Club, whose preserves extend over 1,500 acres at the south end of Joice Island and the Volante Club, occupying the north 800 acres of the island.

Guy T. and Willard Wayman, L. M. Gray and R. W. Davis of the Stewart Club carried away eighty ducks as a result of their day's shoot on the Ed Stewart ponds, near Denverton.

A. M. Shields, Lee W. Harpham, Jos. A. Chancellor, George Uhl, A. M. Cummings, Bert Gable and William Bay of the Field and Tule Club, near Cordelia, fared as well as their neighbors of the Cotati Club.

Achille Roos entertained a party of friends at his fine club-house, near Teal Station, all having a good shoot at the Whittier pond on the Roos preserves.

The opening day was a bad one for C. W. Kellogg, Captain H. F. Fortman, W. B. Tubbs, W. B. Bradford and Dr. George E. Davis, who formerly comprised the Cordelia Club. After the expiration of this club's lease of the Chamberlain tract a few months ago the members leased the John Cook tract, west of Cordelia Slough. Vic Harrier and some Vallejo friends of the Cook Club, the former lessors, claimed the grounds until October 15th. Cook was in a quandry, and the San Francisco millionaires wanted the first day's shoot, but the Harrier crowd got to the ponds first and held them. The Vallejo hunters intend to have two weeks more of shooting there and will probably have it undisturbed.

The clubs and individuals who purchased tracts of shooting ground on the Suisun, although they will lose the duck shooting, eventually will be amply compensated for that loss, in the enhancement of land values. They got in on the "ground floor," as it were.

STOCKTON SHOW.

The third annual show of the Stockton Kennel Club, three days, ended Wednesday evening and was a most successful show so far as good fellowship is concerned, and the efforts of the club officials and members to accommodate and serve exhibitors and visitors could make it so. The list of entries was not quite what had been anticipated, but, at that there was a splendid showing of class and quality.

The awards in several instances were decidedly not to the liking of many fanciers and exhibitors.

This show was the first one in our experience of over twelve years where accommodations for the press were so inadequate. The judge, on the first day, peremptorily ordered the press table out of the ring, nor did he follow the usual custom of filling out the press and marked catalogue slips. Possibly he was not accustomed to light weight literature, his specialty in this line is suavely presenting dog medicine booklets to people as they enter or leave the show halls. The oversight in making out the marked catalogue slips (the records are usually made in the judging book in triplicate on perforated slips) was the cause for issuing a marked catalogue on the day after the show closed. The judge ruled the ring and everybody in it, and was the limelight objective at all times. It would not have been surprising had the handlers been given orders to show their dogs in the lock step style of pedestrianism.

There was a large attendance of visiting fanciers from San Francisco and nearby points, all of whom are enthusiastic in praise of the Stockton club officers and members. The visiting delegation, and it was a large one too, with their dogs, left Stockton by boat shortly after the show closed. The boat was held back several hours by the California Navigation and Improvement Company, an act of courtesy and accommodation for which we are requested by the pleased homebound fanciers to thank the steamboat officials and the Stockton Kennel Club for a very much appreciated favor. There was about fifty tired exhibitors and more than that number of dogs, this meant a night of rest and comfort for both owners and dogs. The late river trip was therefore a very much appreciated favor.

A report of the breeds and a list of awards will appear next week.

The Southwestern Kennel Club will show at Los Angeles in February or March next year.

This show will be under the management of Mr. Fred Herr, the well-known Boston Terrier fancier.

Pasadena is making arrangements for the next show.

The Glen Tana Collie Kennels, at the Spokane show, under James Cole, won special prize cups for best Collie hitch, best novice Collies, and also first prizes in all classes entered. G. T. Bloodhounds made a clean sweep.

Fred P. Butler's good English Setter Tiverton won his championship at Stockton this week. Mrs. J. P. Norman's Bull hitch is now Ch. Toreador Venus. Champion Cressella Nancy sounds good to A. L. Cresswell. (Hoot mon, hoot!). Champion Xantippe of Moreton is very nice too. Sid Cummings' Italian Greyhound Dude joined Gideon's band and now plays in the champion class.

Stockton show cups and trophies were valued at over \$1,800, pretty good for the Flour City hoys.

Tommy Banks turned up Wednesday evening and was warmly greeted by a host of friends.

There was a little dog in Ipswitches, They called him Feather Breeches.

He was sold at the show, For a price that was low.

When he turned the trick for first winners, Quoth the ring-side bunch of sinners:

My! what a shocker,

If that's a Cocker,

We'll all have to raise—sons of Feather Breeches.

TRADE NOTES

U. M. C. Wins Reported.

Mr. M-W. Laureuce broke the ground record at the Richmond, Va., Gun Club September 21st, 97 out of 100, with Mr. W. S. McLelland a close second, 95, both shooting U. M. C. shells.

Mr. George Robinson, president Virginia Trap Shooting Association, broke 114 out of 125 at the Deep Run Club, scoring his last 25 straight. He shot U. M. C. steel-lined shells.

Mr. C. E. Robbins was high gun at Wahpeton, N. D., September 24-25. He made a run of 88 straight on his last 215 targets. He shot U. M. C. steel-lined shells.

Frank Riehl showed his old friends from the East that the Western air did not interfere with his good aim by beating them all out at Portland, Ore., with a score of 174 ex 180. U. M. C. steel-lined shells and a Remington gun were used.

At the Wislayne Gun Club, Orange, N. J., September 23d, Mr. W. E. Jobs made the top score, breaking 39 out of 40 with 25 straight, shooting U. M. C. shells.

The Norwich Gun Club gave a very fine shoot September 21st. F. E. Butler was high professional and Mr. E. H. Edgerton high amateur, both shooting U. M. C. shells.

Pop Heikes was in good form at New London September 20th, breaking 142 out of 150, winning high gun. This shooting was done in a high gale. "Pop" used his Remington gun and U. M. C. shells.

Mr. Harry Taylor was high gun at Lincoln, Neb., September 24th, breaking 191 out of 200 with his Remington gun-U. M. C. shell combination.

Mr. R. J. Jackson broke 94 out of 100 at Coleman, Tex., September 20th with his Remington auto-loading gun and U. M. C. shells.

Toepperwein Tops Topmost Top.

In San Antonio, Texas, during the week beginning September 16th, Mr. Adolph Toepperwein, the undisputed champion rifle wing shot of the world, made a most marvelous record, which will probably stand for many years to come, unless he decides to break it himself. The account of this shooting is best given in his own words:

"I shot at a total of 20,000 with but 10 misses, and made one run of 8840 and another of 4991. I began shooting Tuesday morning, shooting through the entire day without a miss, and continued until Friday afternoon when I finished my 20,000."

"I missed my 8841st target Wednesday afternoon and another late that same day, finishing 10,000 with but two misses. This shooting was done in public and duly advertised in the papers and shot off at Scheuermeyer's Park, which is easily reached by the street cars and was witnessed by scores of people all the time I was shooting. The targets used were made of wood (2 1/4 inches) which I used until I reached 7000, when I used the largest pieces of the broken ones, being short on targets. When I had shot 9000 I began using clay discs (2 1/4 inches) which I used until I reached the 19,000 mark, when we again ran out of targets, and I was then obliged to use again the fragments of the wooden ones, some of which were very small and not half their original size. I finished the last 1,000 shots with these."

"I used two Winchester Model 1903 22 caliber automatic rifles and Winchester make of ammunition exclusively."

"The conditions for such a shooting and for such a long score were very unfavorable, the weather being unusually hot, and I was obliged to shoot directly east and in the sun; however, I finished in good shape and with hardly any ill effects. This score is by far the best I have ever made and passes the mark I made at the St. Louis Exposition."

CERTAIN BREEDS OF SHEEP.

Bulletin 140 of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, by J. E. Wing, says of certain leading breeds of sheep:

Of the long-wooled breeds, the Leicester, Cotswold, Lincoln, and Kentish or Romney Marsh sheep are especially worthy of study. The Leicester is indeed one of the first of English breeds to have felt the impression of great improvers of live stock, seeing that it is a matter of history how Robert Bakewell began the improvement of this breed more than 150 years ago. The story of Bakewell's achievements reads like a romance. Taking an old, long-legged, lank, slow feeding type he was able, in a comparatively few years to produce from it by deft selection of sires and skillful matings, and aided no doubt, by judicious inbreeding, to produce an "improved" sheep, somewhat less than the original type, but more symmetrical, thicker, deeper and possessed of greater fattening properties as well as early maturity. His success as a sheep breeder is best indicated by the appreciation in which his animals were held. From a few shillings per head (it is stated that his first rams offered for letting only made seventeen shillings, six pence each), the price rose to 100 guineas, and in 1786 he made 1,000 guineas by the letting of his stock. In 1789 he made 1,200 guineas by the letting of three rams. The Leicester sheep, as bequeathed to us by Bakewell, may be described as a white-faced, hornless race, covered with a fleece shearing about seven or eight inches in length, of somewhat lashy wool and terminated with a short twisted curl. The lips and nostrils are black, nose slightly narrow and Roman, but the general form of the face wedge-shaped and covered with short, white hairs. The forehead may have a top-knot of wool, ears are thin and long, the neck is short and level with the back, thick and tapering from skull to shoulders. There is great thickness "through the heart." They are well filled up behind the shoulders, giving a great girth and well sprung ribs, wide loins, level hips, straight and long quarters with great depth of carcass with fine bone. The general form of the carcass is square or rectangular, with legs well set on. Leicesters fatten most readily at from twelve to fifteen months old, when they weigh from 160 to 200 pounds. The principal fault of the Leicester is its laying on masses of inward fat, which is a characteristic not esteemed by present-day butchers. The great use of the Leicester is in cross breeding for benefiting other races, or producing cross-bred lambs. It crosses especially well upon the Merino, and has been the means of building up quite a number of other breeds, seeing the Cheviot, Cotswold, Lincoln and Oxford Downs all possess more or less of the Leicester blood, so that Bakewell builded better than he knew when he created the Leicester sheep. There are a few Leicesters in the United States. There are some good ones in the West, Robert Taylor of Nebraska being their chief exponent, and there are a good many in Canada, where conditions seem to suit them right well. The writer would hardly venture to recommend to Pennsylvania farmers the breeding of Leicester sheep, except as before noted, they might use the rams for crossing upon the Merinos. Leicesters would undoubtedly thrive in Pennsylvania if given good care and kept free from internal parasites, which, frankly be it stated, are the curses of all long-wooled breeds in warm latitudes.

Quite similar from a point of view of one not very familiar with either race are these two breeds. Formed somewhat after the pattern of the Leicester, they are a breed of very large, white-faced and long-wooled sheep. The Cotswold has rather a longer fleece than the Lincoln, and the Lincoln perhaps a denser coat. Either breed presents a magnificent appearance when under good management, with their massive fronts, their long, white, curling wool, and when closely examined, their delicious pink skin. Lincolns and Cotswolds are probably the largest representatives of the sheep kingdom and bred pure, attain rather too heavy weights for our present market conditions, their prin-

cipal use in America being for cross breeding. On the Western ranches an infusion of either Lincoln or Cotswold blood in the Merino flocks has proved of great advantage, opinions differing as to which makes the better cross. These cross-bred ewes are often retained in the flocks, making magnificent mothers, shearing enormous fleeces and nourishing their lambs well. The quality of the cross-bred fleece is especially good, outselling by far either the pure long wool or pure Merino. There is probably a good field for Eastern breeders who can supply Western long-wooled rams for this Western trade, and here it must be confessed lies the most hopeful expectation of profit from breeding long wools in Pennsylvania. These long-wooled breeds are not quite so prolific as the Downs or Dorsets. They do not drop their lambs early, as a rule, nor are their lambs so easily grown, and unless care is exercised to keep them free from parasites ruin, dire and dreadful, follows fast in the wake of the flock. The writer has no antipathy against the long wools, in fact, feels always a kindly admiration for the well kept flock of Cotswold or of the Lincolns, and feels certain that some day breeders with sufficient skill will take up the work in America and perhaps duplicate the wonderful results that have been achieved in England, where, within recent years, Lincoln rams have been sold to Argentina for as much as \$5,000 each. But the breeding of long wools is not to be lightly undertaken by men without experience and unwilling to give careful attention to details.

The Romney Marsh or Kentish sheep are similar to the Lincolns, having, however, a short fleece and being of somewhat smaller size. These sheep fatten readily upon grass alone, and are very profitable for grazing upon the fat pastures of the sea coast in Southern Kent. It must not be thought, however, that these marshes are swamp lands. They are simply reclaimed pastures that were at one time below the level of the tide. There is no sheep that will thrive on wet or swampy lands.

BAD ACTORS IN THE HEN TRADE.

[M. M. Johnson.]

Any poultry raiser who has one or more cases of eggs in a week can get from 20 to 40 per cent more for them by looking up a private market, some hotel, groceryman, eating house or the diners on trains. Put the eggs up in cartons holding one dozen each. Put them up fresh and clean and stamp them with a rubber stamp. A trade can be worked up with any city groceryman who caters to high class trade, or it can be done direct with the concerns mentioned. I know whereof I speak about these things. I know of a number who are doing it. I know of a single creamery company that handles fifteen cars of eggs a month in pretty much the same way. I know of men who are making a nice thing out of it, and there is plenty of room left.

There is nothing that we eat that goes on the market in such a haphazard, filthy condition as the poultry and egg product. Not by any means am I overdrawing the case. Consider it for yourself. Watch the groceryman or average egg buyer fill a case of eggs for market. No matter how old or besmeared the case, just so long as it will hold the eggs and nail together, it will do. No attention is paid to the smell of the egg fillers, no sorting for color, no attention is paid to dirt or feathers sticking to the shells. Most assuredly it would take a hungry person to fill up on the stuff if they saw it first.

The same careless method is followed in marketing fowls. Take a walk in the market place in any city and we get a lesson. Right there we find fowls of all ages, sizes and colors in the same coop. I might say, without overdrawing, that the coops are a mixture of fowls, feathers and corruption. At the average market place it is a relief to find a coop evenly balanced up in size and color. A really decent coop makes us draw a more satisfied breath.

In these days of co-operative creameries, grain elevators and other things helpful to the producer, it is queer

that the most important and biggest industry of all is neglected. Every town or poultry raising community could advance the popularity of poultry and eggs as food and make money while doing it. It can be operated as individuals or as a company. Let me say here, that after a groceryman has handled a few cases of eggs put up as I have suggested, the matter of price becomes secondary to keeping that kind in stock. The cleaner and more attractive appearance gives his store a prestige instead of making an eyesore to tasty customers. There is nothing more handsome than a stock of clean eggs in attractive cartons, there is a repulsiveness in a filthy stock of eggs.—Denver Field and Farm.

WOOD ASHES ON ALFALFA.

Wood ashes which have not been subject to leaching, contain about 7 per cent of potash and 2 per cent of phosphoric acid. The use of these ashes on legume crops, especially clover and alfalfa, has given excellent results where the soil is at all deficient in potash. As the top dressing they are of value, but the application should be made as early as possible.

Wood ashes may be applied at the rate of twenty five to fifty bushels per acre. This means an amount by weight equivalent to from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds. The application of actual plant food would thus range from 70 to 140 pounds of potash and 20 to 40 pounds of phosphoric acid, which is more of each of these elements than an ordinary crop takes from the soil in a single season.

The amount of milk the cow should give before she will yield a profit to her owner depends on the price the owner has to pay for the cow, the cost of feed, the amount of butter fat the milk will contain, and the price of milk or butter fat can be sold for on the market. If the cow costs her owner \$75 she should give a larger yield of milk than the cow that costs \$35. A cow that consumes a great deal of food should give more milk than the cow that does not need much to keep fat, the bulk is not so important as the per cent of butter fat. The cow giving twenty pounds of milk that tests only two and one-half per cent is not yielding as large a profit as the cow that gives only fifteen pounds of four per cent milk. Fifteen to twenty pounds per day that tests four per cent is a paying yield in the section of country where butter sells for no less than 20 cents per pound.

Fifty-eight gallons of milk found to be below the standard of 3.6 per cent butter fat was recently "dumped" by an inspector into the sewer in Indianapolis, Ind., not long ago. So far as we can learn from the newspaper reports the milk was pure, clean and wholesome, just as it was drawn from the cow's udder. A law which permits such acts as this is legal foolishness. It demonstrates the absurdity of our milk legislation, which prohibits the sale of pure milk falling below a certain per cent of butter fat. It is a fact acknowledged by nearly all authorities that milk low in butter fat is a more nearly balanced food than milk rich in butter fat. That being true, it is reasonable to say that the consumer who desires the low per cent fat milk should have the privilege of buying it. No legislation or health department rules should prevent the sale of pure, clean milk as drawn from the cow.

ALFALFA POINTS.

Alfalfa should always be seeded without a nurse crop. The ground should be well prepared before seeding. Newly plowed ground should not be used. Use only the best seed and sow from fifteen to twenty pounds per acre. Seed it in the spring about grain seeding time. During the first year cut often to keep the weeds down and prevent the leaves from rusting too badly. Cut it if the leaves turn yellow.

After the first year cut when about five per cent of the plants are in blossom. Only remove two crops in one year.

If your pigs are running on clover pasture and you are feeding grain, give it to them at night.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for
Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

WE PAY 4%

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You may start an account in this Bank with any amount you wish over \$1.00. Send check, money order, express order or by registered letter and by return mail you will receive your bank book. We pay 4 per cent interest and compound it twice a year—on June 30 and December 31.

Capital and Surplus Over \$3,000,000. Total Assets Over \$12,000,000. Send for Booklet "D." on Banking by Mail.

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FOR SALE.

Dark bay gelding, sire Falrose, dam by Nevada, six years old, sound, gentle, good roadster.
Yearling Filly, bay, sire Nushagak, dam by Antavola. Inquire of E. A. SWABEY, Dixon, Cal.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAM'S—Dairy Stock a specialty. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. Wm. Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Young Dog, broken or partly broken.
Address, giving price and particulars,
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FOR SALE
Thoroughbred Scotch Collie Pups.
Prize winning stock, two months old,
very handsome, high-class puppies.
Apply to Stanton's Training Stables,
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WANTED—BROODMARES.
The undersigned wishes to purchase a
few high-class trotting-bred broodmares
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sale should give full particulars, with
accurate description and lowest price.
Address
FRANK E. ALLEY,
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No waste, no neglect, all convenience.
Your dealer has it. Write us for the book.
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\$15,000 in Stakes
AND PURSES
FIRST-CLASS MILE TRACK
ARIZONA
TERRITORIAL
FAIR

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, 6 DAYS
November 11 to 16, 1907

Conducted by the Territory of
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TROTGING AND PACING STAKES
AND PURSES

- 1—2:29 Class Trot, purse.....\$1,000
- 2—2:24 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,000
- 3—2:19 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,000
- 4—2:14 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,500
- 5—2:11 Class Trot, closed.....\$1,000
- 6—2:08 Class Trot, purse.....\$1,000
- 7—Free-for-all Trot, purse.....\$1,000
- 8—2:25 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 9—2:20 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 10—2:16 Class Pace, purse.....\$1,000
- 11—2:12 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 12—2:08 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,000
- 13—2:05 Class Pace, closed.....\$1,500
- 14—Free-for-all Pace, purse.....\$1,000

Entries Close on November 1st
for Nos. 1, 6, 7, 10 and 14.

Records made after date of entry no
bar. All horses must be eligible to
the class in which they are entered on
day of entry.

For Entry Blanks and further infor-
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Greatest maker of sound horses in the
world. Tested many years, never fails if
cure be possible. \$100 reward if it does.
For lameness, curb, splint,
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Liniment for household use. Ask
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Condition Powders and Hoof
Ointment. "Veterinary Experience," perfect horse-
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all common ailments. Write for it. Postage 2c.
TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.
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Beware of all imitations, only temporary relief, if any.



WANTED.
Small Trotter or Trotting pony, thir-
teen to thirteen and one-half hands
high. Must be gentle driver. Apply
BREEDER and SPORTSMAN,
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FOR SALE.
Registered Percherons.
Mare Dorothy 40873, foaled May,
1900, \$800.
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\$500. Both bred to Nogen 41331 (48917).
Bay colt Pierre 51134, foaled May,
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41331 (48917), \$400.
All broken to harness. If all taken by
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Lakeport, Lake Co., Cal. **WM. B. COL-
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For game or ornamental purposes
now ready for Fall delivery in any
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Pheasants, Quail, etc. Write at once for
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BOARD WANTED.
For three persons for winter at well
kept ranch. No consumptives. Give full
particulars as to location, attractions
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Is This a Miracle or Science???

It is marvelous simply because it surpasses results ever before achieved. It
supersedes all known methods—it is humane, positive and permanent.
Glens Falls, N. Y., January, 1907.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs—In regard to your Save-the-Horse remedy, I have used it with
good success the last three years on four different horses that could not be cured,
and I cured them sound. Now, last January I bought the horse My Star of a man;
he sold him to me as not being sound and would not stand training. He told me
how fast he was for half a mile, so I examined him and found a small bony
growth or splint on his hind leg, under the back tendon, so I bought him for
\$300. Brought him home and bought one bottle of Save-the-Horse of Griffin Le-
land Co. in Glens Falls, and applied as directed and cured that leg. I started
My Star in the Albany races and gave him a mark of 2:09 1/4, and sold him to
Lotta Crabtree, the owner of Nut Boy 2:07 1/4, and they have raced and given
him a mark of 2:03 1/4. They paid me \$2,500 for him. He has never taken a lame
step. I am writing this at my own will, but that is just what Save-the-Horse did
for me, and I will swear to it. Yours,
C. J. REARDON.

Our guarantee is not mere words, mind you, but a signed contract; made abso-
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Write for proofs. Read what it has accomplished for others; it will unfailingly
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"SAVE-THE-HORSE" permanently cures Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (ex-
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Tendons and all lameness without ocar or loss of hair. Horee may work as usual.

\$5.00 per bottle. Written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal
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At Druggists and Dealers or express paid.

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CAPITAL \$3,000,000 SURPLUS \$3,200,000

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In vaults that successfully withstood the fire of April, 1906. Trunks, Silver-
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Write for Terms and Dates.

ABSORBINE
will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints,
Bruises, Soft Bunches, Cure Bolls,
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ly; pleasant to use; does not
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ABSORBINE, JR., formankind,
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cisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland,
Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.;
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GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

A number of good mares, geldings,
colts and fillies by such sires as McKin-
ney, Searchlight, Lecco, James Madison,
Daedalion, Morengo King and Bonnie
McKinney. Good individuals, all kind
and gentle. For further information
and to see the horses apply to
H. BUSING,
Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

SUPERIOR TO COPAIBA & INJECTIONS
SANTAL MIDY
CAPSULES
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

\$5 - Due November 1st, 1907

ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7 \$7000 Guaranteed

FOR FOALS OF MARES COVERED 1906—FOALS BORN 1907

To Trot or Pace at Two Years Old, 1909, and at Three Years Old, 1910

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$300 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE.—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

DON'T FORFEIT, BUT PAY UP.

Address all Communications and make Payments to the Secretary.

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Best located and healthiest stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by autos or cars

The Canfield Stakes

For Trotters and Pacers

Foals of 1907---To Take Place 1910

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

California Breeders Association

OF LOS ANGELES

Entries to Close Friday, November 1st, 1907

All Entrance Money and \$400 added to be divided 60 per cent for Trotters and 40 per cent for Pacers

\$5 TO NOMINATE YOUR FOAL ON NOVEMBER 1ST

\$10 additional April 1, 1908; \$10 additional April 1, 1909; \$25 additional April 1, 1910; \$50 additional to start, payable thirty days before the race.

CONDITIONS.

Will be mile heats, three-in-five. Distance, 100 yards. Entrance must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Hopples will not be harred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off, or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent.

Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for entry blanks.

C. A. CANFIELD,
President.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

\$7,250 Guaranteed Only \$2 to Nominate Mare \$7,250 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize\$100
2d Prize 50
3d Prize 35

4th Prize\$25
5th Prize 20
6th Prize 20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not harred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

381 ex 400
 372 ex 400
 124 ex 125

At Cedar Bluffs, Iowa, September 25-26, High Professional and High General Averages won by Wm. Veach.
 At Cincinnati, Ohio, September 23-24, High Professional and High General Averages won by H. D. Freeman.
 At Lexington, Ky., September 2, made by Woolfolk Henderson, winning High General Average, and smashing all records for the Lexington grounds.

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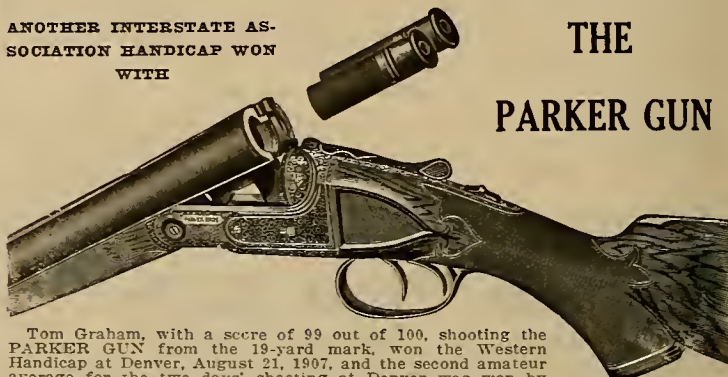


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Tom Graham, with a score of 99 out of 100, shooting the PARKER GUN from the 19-yard mark, won the Western Handicap at Denver, August 21, 1907, and the second amateur average for the two days' shooting at Denver was won by Mr. H. R. Bonser, with the PARKER GUN, score of 387 out of 400. The Southern, Eastern and Western Handicaps have all been won by the PARKER GUN, and the greatest event of the season so far, the Professional Championship of the United States, was won by the PARKER GUN, and the second place in this same great event was won by the PARKER GUN. Send for Catalogue.

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At the Grand American Handicap Tournament held in Chicago, June 18th, 1907, the Amateur Championship Trophy and 79 per cent of the Purse were won by shooters who used

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The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

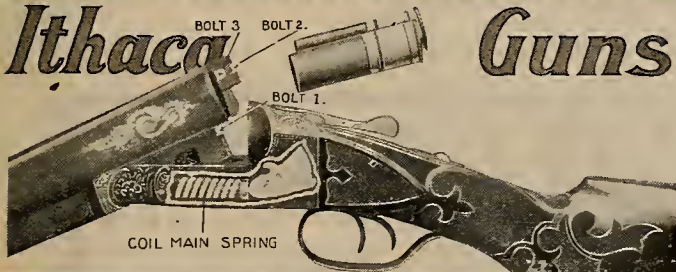
Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."

Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

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Our 1907 New Model Three Bolted Gun embodies all of the requisite qualities of a perfect gun—safety, strength, durability, superior shooting qualities, beautiful lines, nice balance, and in our high grade guns very fine finish and richness of ornamentation. See cut No. 7 \$300 list gun shown above—special price \$213.75, ejector \$30 extra. We guarantee the three bolts to hold the gun tight for all time and not allow the gun to fly open in discharging. We guarantee the coil main springs forever against breaks and miss-fires. Send for 1907 Art Catalog describing improvements and special prices on eighteen grades \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spurns, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.


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POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL
TELEGRAM

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Start the day right. Buy U.M.C. Steel-lined Shells-963
THE U.M.C. Co.

The 1907 Grand American Handicap at Chicago was the greatest shotgun tournament in the history of shooting. This great honor was won by J. J. Blanks of Tennessee, who shot

U. M. C. STEEL LINED SHELLS
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A REMINGTON AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN

The honors of the hunting field this autumn will also go to U. M. C. Shells and Remington Guns. Big bags of game are the prizes. Be sure your shells are U. M. C. and use a Remington double-gun, or the modern Autoloader, which loads itself.

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When you want to drive a ten-penny nail you don't use a tack hammer. For the same reason, when you set off to hunt grizzly, elk, mountain goat, or other big game generally shot at fairly long range, don't take a medium or low-power rifle just because you happen to have one, but carry a long, strong-shooting rifle—one that hits a smashing knock-down blow. Such rifles are the Winchester Model 1886 .33 caliber and the Model 1895 .30 Army, .35 and .405 calibers, using high-power smokeless powder cartridges with metal-patched, soft-pointed bullets. The bullets used in these cartridges have a good-sized cross section, which gives them great killing power at the distance most big game is shot. The accuracy of these rifles and cartridges has been thoroughly established, and if you sight right the game is yours. Your dealer can show you these models.

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Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 14, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 17.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



GRECO B. 44845.

Black Stallion by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dam Half-Sister to Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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Our next Combination Sale
Comes off Monday Evening, December 23, 1907.
Limited to 50 Entries.
Entries close November 4th.
Write us immediately.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Howard-Short-Horns at Auction.

AT NEWMAN, CAL.
November 13th, 1907. November 13th, 1907.
FOR OUR SECOND ANNUAL SALE WE HAVE LISTED:

50 head of Cows and Heifers; 25 head of Yearling Bulls.
Your opportunity to get foundation females bred to Imported Straight Archer, the sire of International winners.. Sale will be held in Sales Pavilion, Newman, Cal. No postponement account of Weather. Accommodations, Russ House.

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF MR. H. BRACE'S New Park Breeding Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1907

35 Head of Stallions Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies Headed by the Magnificent
Son of McKinney 2:11 1/4, Greco B. 44845.

22 Colts and Fillies by Greco B. out of Fine Mares.

Young Stallions bred in the Purple and Some of the Best Brood Mares in California.



GRECO B.

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THE MOST LIBERAL

STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1908

THE WESTERN HORSEMAN

\$10,000---Ten Thousand Dollar---\$10,000

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\$6,500 For Three-Year-Old Trotters---ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED---\$3,500 For Three-Year-Old Pacers

Nomination Fee from \$1.00 Down to Nothing

Payments and Starting Fees Lowest on Record

No "Take Off" for the "Promoters." No Hopples. No Substitutions. Get in on the "Ground Floor" or else you are out "For Keeps."

Conditions.—Now open for nominations of mares bred in 1907—foals of 1908—to close November 1, 1907. This is a subscription (to The Western Horseman) stake, each old, new or renewal subscriber to the Western Horseman being allowed a FREE nomination on each annual subscription at the regular price of \$2.00 per annum, the cash and the name, description, breeding, and name of owner of mare, and the name of the stallion to which bred in 1907 to accompany the order. Providing, that breeders who wish to name more than five mares of their own, may name FIVE FREE on subscriptions, and may, if they prefer, name as many additional mares as they please—OF THEIR OWN—at \$1.00 each, without subscription to the paper. However, as our object in offering this stake is to increase our subscription list, and at the same time do something substantially beneficial for the speed breeding interests, we prefer the subscriptions and the free nominations. Present paid in advance subscribers will have their paid-up period extended one year on receipt of \$2.00 and their nominations. Bear in mind that nominations close November 1st, 1907, and should be addressed to

THE WESTERN HORSEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE OF SHORT HORN CATTLE

Thursday November 14, 1907

Sale to Begin Promptly at 12:30 P.M.

T. B. Gibson and H. P. Eakle Jr. will sell at public auction 76 head of Short-Horns on the farm of Mrs. W. B. Gibson, one mile from Depot.

This offering consists of 39 Bulls, including the pure "Scotch" Bull Saturn, 37 Cows and Heifers. In this offering is the get of Noble Knight, Saturn, Barmpton Hero, Senator Lad and King Spicy.

Everything will be offered in good breeding condition, and will prove useful to the buyer.

Remember the date and come to the sale. Write for Catalogue, mentioning this paper.

H. P. EAKLE Jr.,
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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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California.Communications must be accompanied by the writer's
name and address, not necessarily for publication, but
as a private guarantee of good faith.

ON FRIDAY NEXT, the first day of November, the two rich stakes offered by the California Breeders' Association of Los Angeles will close. This association, we will say at the outset, is thoroughly reliable, and breeders can place utmost confidence in it. The stakes announced by it are the California Breeders' Futurity, which is for the foals of mares bred this year, and the Canfield Stakes, for foals of this year. The Futurity has a guaranteed value of \$7,000, of which \$4,250 goes to trotting foals and \$1,750 to pacing foals, and races are arranged for two and three-year-olds. There is nothing like stakes to make the breeding of harness horses interesting and the colts valuable. Every successful stake helps the breeder by arousing interest in trotting and pacing horses and by causing a demand at big prices for the fastest, raises prices all along the line. Every person that owns a broodmare should patronize the colt stakes. The greater the number of entries and the more stakes trotted and paced the better colt values will be. Thirty thousand dollars has been offered this year for a three-year-old that would not have commanded a price in excess of \$5,000 had there been no colt stakes. To make these stakes successful, start them off with a big original entry. It only costs \$2 to nominate your mare in the California Futurity, a \$7,000 stake. If your colt can trot in 2:10 as a three-year-old he can't win this stake unless he is eligible to start, and the best way to make him eligible is to nominate his dam on or before November 1st. For your foals of this year, the Canfield Stake has been arranged. This stake is founded on the plan of the Stanford Stake. The entrance fee is \$50, which is divided into several small payments. It costs but \$5 to nominate on November 1st. To all the stake money paid in Mr. C. A. Canfield, president of the California Breeders' Association, will add \$400, and it is thought the stake will be worth over a thousand dollars to the winner, there being four moneys. We ask all the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman to carefully peruse the advertisements of these two stakes in this issue of the paper, and make their entries by Friday next, the date of closing.

A FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT announces in this issue the stakes offered by the California Jockey Club for its racing season, which opens at Emeryville, November 9th. There are twenty-one of these stakes, with from \$1,500 to \$5,000 added money in each. The Burns Handicap is, as usual, worth \$10,000, and is a guaranteed stake for a race at a mile and a quarter. The California Derby, at a mile and a quarter, has \$5,000 added, which will make it a very rich stake for three-year-olds to compete for. The full list of stakes appears in our advertising pages and should be read by every owner of thoroughbreds.

VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS have been held in some of the smaller towns on the Coast this year where the purses for trotters and pacers have not exceeded \$200 each. There should be more of such meetings. They provide racing and an opportunity to earn a little money for classes of horses that have no chance at the larger meetings, and they also lead to the development of colts and green horses that may show speed enough to attract buyers who are looking for prospects.

THE AUCTION RING is the best place for a careful, conservative person to buy horses, as there he can get them at his own price, and whenever he bids get beyond what he thinks the animals are actually worth to him he can refuse to bid any further. At sales like the one Mr. H. Brace will hold at his Santa Clara home on Saturday next, and where the horses will all be shown to harness or halter and are now on inspection, the opportunities to get good ones at less than their worth is always offered. Prices will not be high there—they have not been high in California for years. We hope they will be good, however, and we believe they will be fair, as Mr. Brace has a nice lot of stallions, mares, colts and fillies, bred in the very best lines and with a number of great speed prospects among them. Greco B., the seven-year-old stallion that has been the premier of this farm since his purchase by Mr. Brace, would attract attention at the famous Old Glory sale, and also attract many bidders. We believe a good profit can be made by anyone who will buy him at Santa Clara next Saturday and immediately consign him to the Fasig-Tipton sale, as his breeding is so out of the ordinary. He is by McKinney, greatest of all sires, and his dam is a half-sister to Lou Dillon, greatest of all mares, being by Anteeo 2:16½, son of Electioneer, out of Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon and three others in the list. There are twenty-two of Greco B.'s get to be sold, comprising weanlings, yearlings, two and three-year-olds. Those old enough to be broken will be shown in harness, the others to halter, and they can all step. In fact, every Greco colt or filly is a trotter and has speed. The broodmares to be sold are choicely bred, and many of them producers. The dam of Bolivar 2:00¾ is one of them, and she has a weanling filly by the great champion, Star Pointer 1:59¼, at foot. There are others too numerous to mention. Get a catalogue and be at the sale next Saturday. It will be held at the farm, Santa Clara, and under the management of Fred H. Chase & Co.

TRAMPFAST, the aptly named colt that won the two-year-old trotting division of the Kentucky Futurity, and secured the world's race record of 2:12¼ for trotters of his age, comes from a wonderful family. His sire, The Tramp, son of Jay Bird, was a sluggish colt, but could trot fast enough to be a close second to the mare Feren when she won the two-year-old Futurity in 2:17. Trampfast's dam is Medium's Last, a daughter of Happy Medium, that is a wonderful broodmare. She has had twelve foals, of which four are dead and the other eight either have records or have produced standard performers. Her two fastest are Trampfast, two-year-old record 2:12¼, and Mediumwood 2:13¼. Her daughter, Miss Spears, that took a three-year-old record of 2:21¾ at three years, is now the dam of the fast pacer Shakespeare 2:09¾, one of this year's fastest three-year-olds. The grandam of Trampfast is Suzanne by Countersign. She produced Silver Lake, that took a record of 2:21¾ as a two-year-old in the third heat of a race, and she also produced the great broodmare Millionaire, dam of Susie J. 2:06½ and two or three others with standard records. There is producing blood on both sides of Trampfast's pedigree and he should be one of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed if he is not raced too hard before being retired to the stud.

GENERAL WATTS, the winner of the Futurities this year, including the great Kentucky Futurity, proved his undisputed title to the three-year-old trotting championship on Friday of last week, when he won a heat in 2:06¾ and came back in 2:09¾, the fastest two heats ever trotted by a three-year-old, the first heat lowering the world's record by two full seconds. It was a wonderful performance, and all accounts of the race in the Eastern press agree that the colt could have trotted faster. He is beyond all question the greatest three-year-old ever bred and when the fact is recalled that hut four or five trotting stallions of any age have ever trotted a faster mile, the wonderful speed of this son of Axworthy is made still more apparent. The history and breeding of General Watts has been given in full in previous issues of this paper, and it is not necessary to repeat it here. He ends the season with a record that hut comparatively few trotting stallions of any age will attain and it will be many years in all probability before the title of champion three-year-old trotter will pass to another.

A MOST LIBERAL STAKE is the ten thousand dollar Futurity announced by the Western Horseman of Indianapolis, and advertised in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman. It is a stake for foals of 1908, with \$6,500 for three-year-old trotters and \$3,500 for three-year-old pacers. It is now open for the nomination of mares, and nominations will close November 1st, so the time to nominate is now. It is a subscription stake, and on every yearly subscription to the Western Horseman the subscriber is entitled to nominate a mare that is expected to produce a foal in 1908. The paper is hut \$2 per year, and we can truthfully say, as we read the Western Horseman every week, that the subscriber will get his money's worth in the paper alone. If an owner wishes to nominate several mares he can have a free nomination with every subscription up to five, and if he wishes to nominate more than five he can do so on the payment of \$1 each for each additional mare without making the extra \$2 subscriptions. The payments in this stake are few and small. The first payment after nominating the mare will be one year later, November 1, 1908, when \$8 will be due and payable on each foal. There are no more payments until May 1, 1911, which is the year of the race. On that date a payment of \$30 on trotters and \$20 on pacers must be made, and starting payments of the same amounts will be due the day before the race. There will be no substitutions in this stake, and no hopples will be allowed in either the trot or the pace. If you want to get in you must get in on the ground floor. It only costs \$10 to keep a colt in until May 1st of his three-year-old form, and as all that are fast enough to race will be in training then, every owner will know whether the colt is worth making any further payments on. Read the announcement of this stake in our advertising columns. A more liberal stake was never devised.

WHILE SEVERAL EASTERN SIRES have made great reputations this year by the remarkable performances of their get, California owned sires are entitled to recognition also. From the data at hand up to the present time it looks as if Zomhro 2:11 will lead all other stallions as a sire of new 2:20 performers. His list of new performers contains the names of eight horses—five trotters and three pacers and seven have records below 2:20. Of the pacers Hymettus 2:08½ holds the record as the champion three-year-old pacing gelding. Zomhro's list of new performers is as follows: Trotters—Era 2:11½, Briquette 2:16¼, Henry Gray 2:18¼, Mike Duff 2:19½, The Zoo 2:25. Pacers—Hymettus 2:08½, Bessie Barnes 2:17¼ and Lord Lester 2:16.

DON'T FORGET that there is the small sum of \$5 due Friday next on all weanlings entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 7, which is for foals of this year. If you do not make this payment you forfeit the right to transfer your entry if the foal dies. Transfers can be made in this stake up to April 1, 1908, hut this payment of \$5 must be made now or you will be out of the stake entirely. See the advertisement.

A GRANDSTAND for the accommodation of the people who go to Golden Gate Park to see the harness races has been hadly needed ever since the Stadium was constructed, and is now likely to be built in the near future. The big crowd at the track last Sunday, having no place to sit, tramped all over the new grass and small trees recently planted, and Superintendent McLaren thinks he will now be compelled to build a grandstand to save the lawn.

AT A SALE of thoroughbred horses in New York last week fourteen horses owned by James R. Keene were offered. Thirteen of them brought from \$1,100 to \$6,000, and the other sold for \$700. Several thoroughbreds consigned by "various owners" were then sold and a number were knocked down at \$50 and \$60 per head.

DON DIABLO, a pacing gelding which Jack Martin of the Hulda Stables, sold to Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick a few weeks ago, now holds the record for the three-quarter-mile track in Golden Gate Park, having been driven a heat in a winning race by his new owner last Saturday in 1:37¼.

GOOD AND FAST RACING.

A splendid afternoon of sport was enjoyed by those who attended the Park Amateur Driving Club's matinee at the Stadium last Saturday. The racing was extra good, and in addition to several close contests the time was fast.

In the first race for class B pacers Mr. William Hamerton's Colonel C. won in straight heats, Mr. William Lange's Doc being second the first heat, and Mr. I. L. Borden's Roberta drove the winner out in the second heat.

Mr. Borden's handsome stallion Barney Barnatto by Zombro was the winner of the race for class C trotters, although E. Stock's Director B. took the second and the fastest heat in the race.

In the class A trot Mr. H. C. Ahler's Telephone won after the hottest kind of a contest with Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick's new purchase, Princess W. This mare has a great flight of speed, but is unsteady at times, a very sore mouth being the cause. Mr. Kilpatrick had only owned her a few days before this race, having purchased her from Atkinson, the Market street horse dealer, after seeing him drive her on the speedway. Princess W. was bred by Tom Smith of Vallejo, who sold her at Chase's last February for \$185. Atkinson got her in a trade and sold her to Mr. Kilpatrick for \$250. When the latter took possession of her she wore eighteen-ounce shoes all around, and had a very sore mouth. A new set of lighter shoes were put on her, a soft bit placed in her mouth and her check removed. The way she raced with Telephone made her look like a very classy trotter. Telephone only beat her a neck the first heat in 1:06 3/4, and she beat him back the next heat in 1:05 1/4, trotting the first quarter in 30 3/4 seconds. The final heat Telephone just beat her in 1:05. She looks like a great find. Her breeding is excellent. She is a black mare, seven years old, sired by Geo. Washington 2:16 3/4, her dam, Urania, dam of two in the list, by Kentucky Prince, second dam Lady Belmont by Hambletonian 10, and third dam old Kate, dam of three in the list, by Belaire. When her mouth is cured up and she is balanced just right she should trot a mile close to 2:10.

Mr. Kilpatrick won the class A pace with another recent purchase, the pacer Don Diablo by Diabolo 2:09 1/4, dam by Cropsy's Nutwood. Don Diablo defeated Ringrose in straight heats, the last one in 1:37 1/4, close to a 2:10 gait, and the fastest heat ever paced on this track.

Mr. Geo. Gay won the last race, which was for class B. trotters, and at mile beats. The third heat was in 2:22, a good rate of speed for this class.

The officers of the day were: Starter, T. J. Crowley; Judges, A. Joseph, Captain W. Matson and A. Mellett; timers, J. A. McKerron, N. Franklin and G. Wempe; marshal, T. F. Bannan; secretary, F. W. Thompson. The summaries:

Class B pacers, three-quarter-mile heats—
Colonel C. (W. C. Hamerton) 1 1
Dock (W. A. Lange) 2 3
Roberta (I. L. Borden) 4 2
John T. (I. B. Dalziel) 3 4
Time—1:45, 1:47 1/4.

Class C trotters, three-quarter-mile heats—
Barney Barnatto (I. L. Borden) 1 2 1
Director B. (E. Stock) 2 1 2
Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley) 3 3
Belle of Washington (F. J. Kilpatrick) 4 5
Islamite (I. B. Dalziel) 5 4 6
Time—2:05 3/4, 1:56 1/4, 2:03 3/4.

Class A pacers, three-quarter-mile heats—
Don Diablo (F. J. Kilpatrick) 1 1
Ringrose (H. M. Ladd) 2 2
Time—1:41, 1:37 1/4.

Class A trotters, half-mile heats—
Telephone (H. C. Ahlers) 1 2 1
Princess W. (F. J. Kilpatrick) 2 1 2
Emma Smalley (G. E. Erlin) 3 3
Time—1:06 1/2, 1:05 1/4, 1:05.

Class B trotters, mile heats—
Laddie G. (George Gay) 2 1 1
Allan Pollak (F. J. Kilpatrick) 1 2 2
Charles H. (A. P. Clayburgh) 3 4
Lady Nell (M. W. Herzog) 4 3
Topsy (G. E. Erlin) 5 5
Time—2:24 1/2, 2:23, 2:22.

NOTICE!

Hartford, Conn., October 15, 1907.—A regular meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York City, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, December 3, 1907, in accordance with the by-laws.

W. H. GOCHER, Secretary.

N. B.—The President authorizes the announcement, according to precedent, ...at either an adjourned or a special meeting of the Board will be held in the early spring of 1908, to accommodate those whose convenience or necessities will be served thereby.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than November 19th, and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the spring meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to that effect.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

SUNDAY RACING AT PARK TRACK.

Several thousand people turned out last Sunday afternoon to see the races of the San Francisco Driving Club at the three-quarter-mile track in Golden Gate Park. The races were at three-quarter-mile heats, best two-in-three, and several very close contests and exciting finishes were had during the afternoon. A new horse in the game was the gelding Neko by Nutwood Wilkes, owned by Capt. Ford Thomas of this city, and driven in the race by Frank Burton. He won in straight heats handily, the fastest heat in 1:47. The other winners during the afternoon were Charles Beckers' Charley B., George Giannini's Geo. Perry, Joe Giannini's Golden Buck, and Thos Corcoran's Lady Falrose. The fastest heat of the day was 1:39, made by the pacer George Perry. W. J. Kenney did the starting. The summaries:

First race, 2:20 trot—
Charley B. (Charles Becker) 1 1
Babe (William O'Kane) 4 2
Prince H. (Henry Helbush) 2 3
Time—1:44, 1:44 1/2

Second race, free-for-all—
George Perry (George Giannini) 3 1 1
Kitty D. (Al Hoffman) 2 2 2
Little Dick (Luke Marisch) 1 3 3
Time—1:39, 1:40, 1:39.

Third race, 2:30 pace—
Golden Buck (Joe Giannini) 1 4 3 1
Lizzie D. (Frank Sillineri) 5 1 2 2
Maggie Murphy (Chas. Faulkerson) 2 2 1 3
Time—1:46, 1:48 1/2, 1:48 1/2, 1:47.

Fourth race, 2:30 trot—
Neko (Frank Burton) 1 1
Lileth (F. Lauterwasser) 4 2
Monk (Fred Clotere) 3 3
Time—1:48 1/2, 1:47.

Fifth race, 2:20 pace—
Lady Falrose (Thos. Corcoran) 1 3 1
Harry Hurst (A. Scofield) 2 1 2
Sidney B. (Frank Burton) 3 2 3
Time—1:41, 1:43 1/2, 1:41 1/2.

THE MCKINNEY STALLION GRECO B.

The very promising young stallion, whose picture is shown on the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman this week, is the premier stallion of the Brace Farm, at Santa Clara, and will be sold with all the other horses on the farm at the dispersal sale, to be held on Saturday, November 2d, at the farm.

Greco B. was trained by Chas. De Ryder during the spring of 1906, and worked a mile in 2:12 1/2. He was taken East to race, but took sick and did not get a record, being started but a very few times. He is a coal black stallion, stands 15.3 and was foaled in 1900. He was sired by the great McKinney 2:11 1/4, whose fame is known to every horseman in the United States as the greatest sire of trotters that ever lived. He having sired more trotters in the select 2:10 list than any other sire living or dead.

Greco's first dam is Alein 2:26 1/2 (registered, page 311, Vol. 11, A. T. R.), by Anteeo 2:16 1/2, he by the great Electioneer, out of Columbine by A. W. Richmond. Alein is the dam of Mowitza 2:20, Sister 2:20 1/2, and Greco (trial) 2:12 1/2.

Greco's second dam is Lou Milton, by Milton Medium, he by Happy Medium, who is the sire of the one-time champion, Nancy Hanks 2:04.

Lou Milton is the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2 (champion trotter of the world), Redwood 2:21, Alein 2:26 1/2, and Ethel Mack 2:25.

Sister 2:20 1/2, is the dam of Sally Pointer 2:06 1/4. By scanning Greco's pedigree one can readily see that he carries the blood close up of such trotting champions as Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2, Major Delmar 1:59 1/4, Sweet Marie 2:02, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and last but not least, of Sonoma Girl 2:05 1/4, as both Sonoma Girl and Greco are out of dams sired by Anteeo 2:16 1/2.

Greco's oldest colts are but three years old, and but two of them have had any regular training, and each have shown a 2:20 gait at the trot. A two-year-old by Greco has been a mile in 2:31 1/2, last quarter in 35 1/2 seconds, this summer.

Among others there will be twenty-two of Greco's sold at this sale. These colts are from weanlings to three-year-olds. Write Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, for a catalogue, if you have not already received one, and be at the Brace home place, New Park, Santa Clara, the morning of the sale and see the horses and colts driven or led. The sale takes place November 2d.

It has been decided by the Cleveland Driving Club to abandon its track at Glenville, made historic from the fact that Maud S. trotted to her record over it, and an option has been secured on the Forest City Farm, Randall, Ohio, owned by Bert Shank. The farm contains 236 acres, large enough for not only the grandstand and a mile track (it already has a half-mile track), but for exposition buildings as well. Under the new order of things confronting the trotting horse world, plans will be made for holding a big fair. Of course, the matinees will be conducted there.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SWEET MARIE AND MAJOR DELMAR.

Allentown, Pa., October 16.—Two world's trotting records were broken this afternoon on the Allentown Fair Track before 10,000 people.

In the match race for \$5,000 between Sweet Marie and Major Delmar, best two-in-three heats, the fleet mare won in straight heats, and incidentally broke the half-mile track world's record for a regular one-mile race. Her best time was 2:08, made in the second heat, beating the former record of 2:03 3/4, held by Dandy Jim. Sweet Marie's time in the first heat was 2:10.

The other record was made by George G., this season's unbeaten trotter, which, paced by a runner, broke the world's half-mile track record for an exhibition mile. His time was 2:06 3/4. The former record was 2:07, made by Sweet Marie on the Allentown track September 20th, this year.

In the match race Sweet Marie was very steady, while Major Delmar had trouble in making the turns. The latter went off his feet in making the first turn in the first heat, losing three lengths, which he nearly made up at the wire, being a neck behind the winner. In the second heat Alta McDonald had pushed the gelding ahead in the first eighth and gained two lengths to the quarter. Nearing the three-quarter pole Major Delmar broke, and Sweet Marie won with ease in 2:08. The summary:

Special match for \$5,000—
Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney (Andrews) 1 1
Major Delmar, b g (McDonald) 2 2
Time by quarters—First heat—0:33, 1:06, 1:38, 2:10. Second heat—0:33, 1:04 3/4, 1:35 3/4, 2:08.

Special race against time—
George G., b g by Homeward (McDonald) Won
Time—2:07. Time by quarters—0:31 1/2, 1:02 1/2, 1:34 1/2, 2:06 3/4.

Poughkeepsie, October 22.—Major Delmar defeated Sweet Marie in a match race for a purse of \$2,500 at the Hudson River Driving Park this afternoon, winning two out of three heats. The race produced the fastest three heats ever trotted on this track in a race. Major Delmar drew the pole and led all the way in the first heat. It was a great race in the home stretch, both drivers urging their horses, and Delmar won at the wire by a neck. In the second heat Major Delmar broke on the word and lost ten lengths.

He was fast, however, and was not more than a length behind at the half-mile. Sweet Marie led by two lengths at the upper turn and maintained the distance to the finish. McDonald stole the pole for the third heat on the turn, and was two lengths in the lead at the quarter. At the three-quarter pole the horses were on even terms, but entering the stretch the mare broke, and Major Delmar won easily by two lengths.

In the three-year-old match race between Rhythmic Bell and the Native for a purse of \$5,000, McHenry drove Rhythmic Bell to victory after being beaten in the first heat in 2:17 1/2. The black colt came back and won the second heat in 2:15 3/4, and took the third in easier fashion. Summaries:

Match race, purse \$2,500—
Major Delmar, by Delmar (McDonald) 1 2 1
Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney (Andrews) 2 1 2
Time—2:07 3/4, 2:06 1/2, 2:06 1/2.

Match race, purse \$5,000—
Rhythmic Bell, blk c by Rhythmic (McHenry) 2 1 1
The Native, b c by Moko (E. T. Murphy) .. 1 2 2
Time—2:17 1/2, 2:15 3/4, 2:16 1/4.

TRACK AND FAIR GROUNDS AT CHICO.

The Chico Driving Association has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, and a tract of sixty acres of fine land has already been purchased for \$12,000, on which a mile-track and fair and athletic grounds are to be laid out. The track is to be on the Entler Place, about a mile and a half south of Chico, on the Oroville road.

The site has been selected after looking over a number of available pieces of land and is believed to be suitable to be worked up into a fine course.

Among the other advantages on the land is a water right, and it is the intention of the members of the proposed company to put out all the land possible in alfalfa.

The Entler property is accessible to two railroads, the Northern Electric and the Butte County, so that shippers will be able to unload right at the track.

Many trainers and owners since it has become known that Chico was to have a track have announced their intention of locating at Chico.

The following are the directors elected: Wendell Miller, L. H. McIntosh, W. J. O'Connor, Frank Colm, J. R. Adler, Park Henshaw, L. B. Daniels, Fred Parks, Archie Bennett, H. B. Reed and J. W. Roper.

Invariably there is a good story that goes with a good horse, and Hedgewood Boy 2:04 1/2 is not an exception. He was bred down in Southern Illinois and became the property of his present owner, J. C. Crabtree, of Hillsboro, Ill., when he was a two-year-old, Mr. Crabtree purchasing him along with a full sister for \$270. Aside from his racing campaigns and stud services he has made one-half of a team this season to plow and put in forty acres of corn.

THE LEXINGTON MEETING.

Three and Two-Year-Old Trotting Records Lowered During Second Week.

October 12.

Trotting, 2:20 class. (Four heats October 11th). Purse \$1,000—

Icon, b m by Peter the Great (Johnson)	5	5	2	1	1	1
Idora, b m by Elyria (Shanks)	3	8	1	2	2	2
Princess Yetive, b m by Parole (Greer)	1	2	5	5	3	3
Busy, b m by Rocco (Carlos)	2	1	3	4	4	4
Marjorie, 6-4-3-ro; St. Valiant Vincent, 4-3-6-7-ro; Dan K., 7-6-7-10-ro; Gladys, 9-7-8-6-ro; Alfio, 12-9-10-8-ro; Lucy Montrose, 11-11-9-9-ro; St. Peter, 10-10-dis; Albert Jay, 8-dis.						

Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class, Johnston Stake, \$2,000—

Tempus Fugit, ch g by Mark Time (Geers)	1	1	1	1
Alice Edgar (Benyon)	2	2	2	2
Tokio (Dickerson)	3	3	5	5
Hazel Grattan (Jones)	5	4	3	3
Kassona, 4-5-4; Sterling McKinney, 6-6-6; Heien Gould, 7-7-7.				

Time—2:09¾, 2:10½, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$1,000—

Chimes Bell, b m by Chimes-Mambrino King (Titer)	7	1	1	1
Irene's Flower, ch m by Hodges Mayflower (Hedrick)	1	4	6	6
Zaza, blk h by Cascade (Payne)	10	2	2	3
Richie Baron, br g by Baron Wilkes (Hayes)	8	9	3	2
Bellemont, 9-3-5-4; Genteel H., 5-6-4-7; Clarence C., 4-10-10-8; J. J. M. Jr., 6-5-7-5; Myrave, 2-7-2-dis; Katherine L., 3-11-11-dr; Paul Kruger, 11-8-9-dis.				

Time—2:13, 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:10¾.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1,000—

Leone, ch m by Tommy Y. (G. Saunders)	3	1	1	1
Cassie Richmond, gr m by New Richmond-Cassie (Brown)	1	4	7	5
Mary Laidley, b m (Hedrick)	2	2	6	2
Lottie M., b m (Long)	4	3	2	3
Vanya, 7-5-4-6; Dr. Munson, 6-7-3-4; King Cole, 5-6-5-dis; Anda H., 8-8-dr.				

Time—2:11½, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:12¼.

October 14.

By winning the Wilson Stakes to-day William O. proved himself to be one of the gamest campaign pacers raced in many years. It required seven heats to decide the event. Notwithstanding the chilly weather, the card was the best of the meeting. It required little effort on the part of Wilkes Heart to defeat the splendid field of trotters in the 2:08 trot, as he won both heats handily, reducing his record from 2:07¼ to 2:06½. Emboy, the winner of second place, trotted the first half of each heat in 1:01½, but he was not able to keep up the pace and win at the end.

The two-minute pace was an easy victory for Angus Pointer. Pacemaker won two heats, C. W. M. one heat and Harry D. one heat of the 2:14 pace, which had to be postponed on account of darkness. Siliko attempted to beat the world's stallion record, but failed. The summaries:

Pacing, 2:12 class, best three-in-five, the Wilson Stake, \$2,000—

William O., blk g by The Director General (Geers)	1	8	7	1	8	2	1
Hal R., br h (Hedrick)	5	5	8	2	1	1	2
Ethan Roberts, br g (Snow)	6	1	1	6	6	3	3
Nealand Onward, b h (Murphy)	4	3	2	3	3	ro	ro
Hilalgo, b g (McDonald)	3	2	4	7	4	ro	ro
Major Mallow, b g (Mallow)	2	4	5	4	5	ro	ro
Reproachless, blk m (Starr)	7	7	6	5	2	ro	ro
Thornway, b h (Cox)	8	6	3	8	7	ro	ro
Village Boy, b g (Wilson)	dr						

Time—2:09¾, 2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:07¼, 2:11¼, 2:11½.

Pacing, 2:00 class, best two-in-three, purse \$1,500—

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer (McHenry)	1	1
Audubon Boy, ch h (McDonald)	2	2
Argot Boy, b g (Cox)	3	3
Baron Grattan, b g (Geers)	4	4
Rudy Kip, br h (Murphy)	5	5

Time—2:03¼, 2:02½.

Trotting, 2:08 class, best two-in-three, purse \$1,200—

Wilkes Heart, b g by Great Heart (Steele)	1	1
Uncle William, br g (Wright)	4	2
Emboy, b g (McDonald)	2	6
*Darial, br g (Ernest)	3	5
*Turley, b g (Geers)	5	3
Margaret O., b m (Davis)	6	4
Lotta, blk m (McHenry)	dis	dis
*Darial and Turley divided fourth money.		

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¼.

Pacing, 2:14 class, best three-in-five (unfinished), purse \$1,000—

Pacemaker, b h by The King Maker (Murphy)	7	5	1	1
Harry D., ch g (Donahue)	6	1	2	2
C. M. W., br g (Ross)	1	4	5	6
Norchen, b h (Myers)	2	2	3	3

Amber G., b m (Kenney)	4	3	7	4
General Luther, b g (Paceman)	3	7	6	7
Red Ash, br h (Hedrick)	5	6	4	5
Chestnut Bell, ch m (Bailey)	8	8	dr	dr

Time—2:09¾, 2:10½, 2:09¾, 2:10½.

October 15.

An accident prevented the world's stallion record from being beaten to-day, when Mainsheet, having trotted three-quarters of a mile in 1:33½, caught his hoof in his quarter boot and went to his knees as he was trotting the last quarter of the mile. The accident occurred near the last eighth pole. Mainsheet had trotted the first eighth of the last quarter in fourteen sections and was going strong when the accident occurred.

Jack Leyburn, the chestnut gelding owned by Edward and Joseph Madden, sons of J. E. Madden, won the Walnut Hall Farm cup, valued at \$500, and a \$3,000 stake. Ed Geers, who had won the stake three times before, drove the winner. The race proved easy for the winner, as he jogged home three lengths to the good in the second, third and fourth heats. T. W. Murphy, driver of Pacemaker, winner of the 2:15 pace, was fined \$100 for laying up the first heat. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:14 class, three-in-five, purse \$1,000—

Pacemaker, b h by The King Maker (Murphy)	7	5	1	1	1
Harry D., ch g (Donahue)	6	1	2	2	2
C. M. W., br g (Rose)	1	4	5	6	3
Norchen, b h (Myers)	2	2	3	3	4
Amber G., b m (Kenney)	4	3	7	4	6
Red Ash, br h (Hedrick)	5	6	4	5	5
General Luther, b g (Paceman)	3	7	6	7	dr
Chestnut Bell, ch m (Bailey)	8	8	dr	dr	dr

Time—2:09¾, 2:10½, 2:09¾, 2:10½, 2:09½.

Trotting, 2:15 class, three-in-five, Walnut Hill Farm cup—

Jack Leyburn, ch g by Alto Leyburn (Geers)	2	1	1	1	1
Clay Latus, ch m (Lestelle)	1	3	3	3	3
Wild Bell, br g (De Ryder)	8	2	2	2	2
The Pacelot, blk g (McDevitt)	4	4	6	5	4
Peter Balta, br g (Hedrick)	6	5	5	4	4
Princess Yetive, b m (Geers)	5	8	7	6	6
Genteel H., br h (McDonald)	7	6	4	dis	dis
Kassona, b m (Young)	3	7	4	dr	dr

Time—2:08½, 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:09½.

Pacing, 2:13 class, three-in-five, purse \$1,000—

J. J. J., b g by Red Edic (Snow)	1	1	1	1
Maramosa, b h (Fleming)	4	2	2	2
Village Boy, b g (M. Wilson)	2	3	5	5
Dick White, ch g (Ross)	3	5	3	3
Corvette, blk m (D. Wilson)	5	4	4	4
Gold Hal, rn h (McPherson)	dis	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:08, 2:10½, 2:09½.

Trotting, 2:14 class, three-in-five, purse \$1,000—

Octoo, br g by Great Heart (McLane)	1	1	1	1
Lady Jones, blk m (Benyon)	2	3	6	6
*Richie Baron, br g (Hayes)	10	6	2	2
*Sila's, b g (McMahon)	6	2	10	10
Bellemont, b m (Thomas)	5	3	3	3
Clarence C., ch g (Myers)	3	5	9	9
Ruby R., b m (Marvin)	7	4	4	4
Ward M., blk g (Rathburn)	4	10	3	3
Hazel Grattan, br m (Jones)	8	9	5	5
J. J. M. Jr., br h (Hall)	9	7	7	7

*Richie Baron and Silas divided third and fourth money.

Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:10¾.

October 16.

Highball annexed to his list of winnings for this year the famous McDowell Stakes for 2:09 trotters in easy fashion to-day. Much disappointment was experienced because Lillian R. did not start against Highball, as it was generally conceded that she is the only horse here in Highball's class except Sonoma Girl and Wilkes Heart, which were not eligible to the race.

Highball was driven by Ed Geers. The winning of the McDowell made the fourth stake that Geers has won during the meeting. Tuna was distanced in the first heat, leaving Baraja, Emboy and Athasham to compete with Highball. Highball, however, had no trouble in winning in straight heats, and within one-quarter of a second of the track record.

The Lexington Stake for two-year-olds was won by Benvolo, after Helen Hale had trotted the first heat in 2:13¼, the fastest mile ever trotted in a race by a filly of that age.

Lady Maud C. and Hedgewood Boy, sister and brother, had the unique distinction of winning the 2:10 pace and the 2:07 pace in the most exciting finishes of the meeting. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:09 class, McDowell Stakes, \$3,000—

Highball, b g by Dr. Hooker (Geers)	1	1	1	1
Baraja, b g (Hussey)	2	3	3	3
Athasham, b g (De Ryder)	3	2	4	4
Emboy, b g (McDonald)	4	4	2	2
Tuna, b m (Kelley)	dis	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:07, 2:09¼, 2:12¼.

Trotting, two-year-olds, Lexington Stakes, \$2,000—

Benvolo, b c by Bingar (Young)	5	1	1
Helen Hale, b f (Childs)	1	2	6
Ora Lambert, gr c (Stinson)	6	3	2
Henry Setzer, b c (Evans)	2	5	4
Justo, b c (Hall)	4	4	3

The Laird, b c (Nolan)	3	6	5
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Time—2:13¼, 2:15¼, 2:16¼.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000—

Lady Maud C., ch m by Chitwood (McMahon)	2	1	1	1
Moy, b m (Hayes)	1	2	4	6
Berthena Bar, br m (McPherson)	10	7	2	2
Davis K., b g (Rambaugh)	9	8	3	4
William C., blk g (Freeman)	7	9	3	3
Miss Syracuse, b m (Rathburn)	6	4	6	5
Elise S., b m (Marvin)	4	10	10	8
Dorcas H., br m (Dodge)	5	5	8	7
Elesis, b m (Hedrick)	3	6	7	dr
Red Bow, b m (Sweeney)	8	3	5	dr

Time—2:07¼, 2:04¼, 2:06½, 2:08.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$1,000—

Hedgewood Boy, ch h by Chitwood (McMahon)	1	1
Tommy H., b g (Nuckols)	3	2
Richard Grattan, blk g (Putnam)	2	5
Darkey Hal, br m (Rombaugh)	4	3
Bonanza, b g (Thomas)	6	4
Prince Hal, b g (Snow)	5	7
Bystander, b g (Hall)	7	6

Time—2:07¼, 2:05½.

October 17.

Through the defeat of Tempus Fugit in the first race here to-day the talent was given the hardest blow of the meeting. After scoring several times for the first heat the starter let the field go with Tempus Fugit in the rear, and in a break as he passed under the wire. Before Geers could get him on his feet the other horses were a quarter of a mile in the lead, and he was hopelessly shut out.

Florence and St. Peter also caught the flag in the first heat, which was full of mishaps. Codero, getting a flying start, trotted away from the field as if he was much the best and won easily. Margaret O. easily took the next three heats. After the second heat the best Codero could do was to trail the field and take second money in the final summary.

Out of ten starters in the second race, for 2:17 pacers, five caught the flag in the first and second heats. Major Mallow had no trouble in winning in consecutive heats.

Considerable surprise followed Lottie M.'s taking the first heat in the 2:18 trot, but Icon took the next three heats handily, winning the race. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:29 class, West Stakes, \$2,000—

Margaret O., b m by Onward (P. Davis)	3	1	1	1
Codero, rn h (McDonald)	1	2	4	4
Tokio, gr g (Dickerson)	2	4	2	3
Hester Schuyler, b m (Hedrick)	4	3	3	2
Tempus Fugit, ch g (Geers)	dis	dis	dis	dis
St. Peter, br g (C. Davis)	dis	dis	dis	dis
Florence, b m (Jones)	dis	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:09¾, 2:11¼, 2:13, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$1,000—

Major Mallow, b g by Box Elder (Mallow)	1	1	1
Arrow, b g (Cox)	4	2	3
The Dude, b g (Marvin)	5	3	2
Moise L., b m (Valentine)	3	4	5
Lottie M., b m (Long)	8	5	4
Hal Cassius, b h (Brown)	2	dis	dis
Anda H., blk h (McCargo)	6	dis	dis
Dr. Munson, b h (Davis)	7	dis	dis
Leone, ch m (Saunders)	9	dis	dis
Edith O., ch m (Myers)	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:07¼, 2:09¾, 2:11.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$1,000—

Icon, b m by Peter the Great (Johnson)	2	1	1	1
Lottie M., b m (Schuster)	1	4	7	6
May Kew, gr m (Stinson)	7	2	5	5
Marjorie, gr m (Cox)	3	7	3	2
Reuben S., ch h (Whitney)	8	6	5	3
Dodge, br g (Be-ord)	5	8	4	4
Idore, b m (Shark)	10	5	6	7
Composer, b g (Lassell)	4	3	dis	dis
Dan K., b g (Burns)	6	9	dis	dis
Helen Gould, b m (Curtis)	9	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:10½, 2:10, 2:10¾, 2:10.

October 18.

General Watts, the three

NOTES AND NEWS

Enter in the Stakes.

Unstaked colts do not sell for the most money.

The Brace sale next Saturday at Santa Clara.

Many good ones are in this dispersal sale.

The California and North Pacific Circuits will be better and bigger than ever next year.

The California Breeders' Futurity, the Canfield Stakes and the Western Horseman's Futurity all close November 1st.

Sherlock Holmes defeated Copa de Oro in the match race at Lewiston, Idaho.

William Jones of Butte, Mont., was a heavy buyer at the Lexington sale.

T. J. Wilkins of Wilgins, Cal., purchased the seven-year-old brown mare Highland Maid by Cicero at the Lexington sale for \$125.

Highball and Sonoma Girl have met six times this year and each has beaten the other three times.

The story going the rounds that the black pacer by Titus worked a mile at Los Angeles recently in 2:02 is said to be untrue. He has been out of training for two months and has just been started up again.

Wilkes Heart 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ was lapped on Sonoma Girl's sulky when she trotted the third heat of the Transylvania in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Baron McKinney, the three-year-old son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, owned by Hillandale Farm, trotted a mile for John Dickerson in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Lexington, Ky.

Five stakes of \$1,000 each to be trotted and paced for at the Arizona Territorial Fair from November 11th to 16th will close for entry on Friday next, November 1st.

Lon McDonald drove Audubon Boy for Jimmy Gattcomb in the 2:00 pace at Lexington and got second money out of it.

"Knap" McCartby ran a splinter into his hand and after it was extracted blood poison set in, due to the coloring matter in a pair of gloves. Because of this, Geers drove Jack Leyburn in the Transylvania.

Joe Brown 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, a recent comer to the list of 2:10 pacers, is an own brother to Blacklock 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Turley 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ was put up at auction at Lexington, but as \$900 was the highest bid on him he was not sold.

It is said that General Watts (3) 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$ cost his owner, General C. C. Watts, \$1,600. He first bought a half interest in him for \$1,000 and then paid \$600 for the other half.

Mike Bowerman won five Futurities this year.

Coral 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, sister to Anteo 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Antevolo 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Anteros and others, died October 2d at the farm of her owner, M. D. Murray, Johnstown, New York. She was the dam of Norcal 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Seven of the new 2:10 trotters of 1907 trace to Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Bell Bird (11) 2:20, dam of Wild Bell 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, is the first 2:10 producing daughter of the famous Beautiful Bells 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ was timed in 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the third heat of the Transylvania, in which he finished fifth. Sonoma Girl was first and her time was 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Axworthy family was in the limelight at Lexington last week. General Watts, a son of Axworthy, won the three-year-old division of the Futurity, and Dorothy Axworthy, a daughter of that horse, won second money in the two-year-old division of that stake, being beaten by only a nose in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

A yearling pacer by Jay McGregor, W. L. Spears' great sire, and out of a daughter of Baron Wilkes, created a sensation at the Lexington track last week, when Will Evans drove the precocious youngster a quarter in 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds. This baby never made a skip or mistake of any kind.

The three greatest money winning mares in recent years on the Grand Circuit have been from the Pacific Coast. Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, from Santa Rosa, heads the list with \$26,250 to her credit, won this year; Sweet Marie 2:02, from Los Angeles, is next with winnings in 1904 amounting to \$23,825, while Arrella 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, bred in Washington, but campaigned on the Grand Circuit by Millard Sanders for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, won \$21,600 in 1902.

The black filly Zelma by Beasant, out of Zephyr 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, by Zombro 2:11, took a trotting record of 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Lexington this year. She is a four-year-old.

Mr. J. B. Stetson, who trained a few of his horses at Pleasanton last winter, has purchased a farm near McMinnville, Oregon, and will make that place his home. He has opened a public training stable at the McMinnville track.

The two \$5,000 purses at the Oregon State Fair this year cost the association \$2,250 net, and for this they got four excellent races, in which the records for both trotting and pacing on the North Pacific Circuit were lowered.

Cascara G., a brown filly by Greco B., out of Sister Susie, by Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, second dam by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont, is a trotter. She was bred by the late Monroe Salisbury, and was foaled in 1906. She'll do to buy at the Brace dispersal sale on her breeding alone.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick intends leaving for New York in about a month and will remain there during a portion of the winter. He will be at the Old Glory sale and it would not surprise us if he were a bidder on some of the young Axworthy stallions that will be offered. Mr. Kilpatrick believes that young stallions by Axworthy, Bingen, Moko and Todd should be brought to California to cross on the many grandly bred mares now owned here.

Will Durfee is back at Los Angeles with his horses after a campaign through the California and North Pacific Circuits. His great stallion Coronado 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ (public trial 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$) was taken along on the trip, although but one race on the entire circuit in which he was entered filled. The stallion attracted great attention whenever he was taken on the track, and horsemen everywhere pronounced him one of the grandest trotters they had ever seen. Coronado will doubtless be raced on Eastern tracks next year and should return a big money winner.



CARRIE G., A YEARLING BY GRECO B.

A good prospect and one that has been entered in several rich stakes is the yearling filly Carrie G. by Greco B. 44845, dam that grand little mare Sadie Moor 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Grand Moor, second dam the dam of three in the list by Pascora Hayward. This filly is to be sold at the Brace sale at Santa Clara, November 2d. She is entered in the Horse Review Futurity, the Pacific Breeders' Futurity and the Occident Stakes. Her sire is by McKinney, out of a half-sister to Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{1}{2}$. She can show a three-minute gait now. Don't let her sell for a song. She'll win you some money.

Eli McKinney, brown horse by McKinney, dam El Mac by Electricity, took a time record of 2:18 at Lexington this month. It is not often that one hears of a McKinney starting against time, as they are race horses.

Parole 2:16 died early the present month at the home of his owner, L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill. Parole made his record as a four-year-old back in 1893, and has been fairly successful as a sire, having now some forty-two performers to his credit, four of them having entered the list this season.

While the Zombro mare, Bellemont 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, was at Lexington during the big meeting there she was worked three heats in 2:08, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$. This mare had a lot of bad luck early in the season and was unable to start in most of the races in which she was entered. She should be a good winner for her owner, Robert Smith, next year.

William Higginbottom, the horse auctioneer of San Francisco, excels as a seller of light harness horses because of his knowledge of racing affairs and his ability to quickly appreciate a good looking and gaited horse. He is alert, strong voiced, and having a lot of personal magnetism is a star man on the block. He will fill engagements anywhere. Write him for terms and dates.

Very many fast pacers and trotters toe out and consequently brush their knees. The Kentucky Stock Farm says that Gen. Watts 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, the champion of all three-year-old trotters, has this fault a little.

Secretary W. H. Gocher of the National Trotting Association has purchased of E. L. Percy Smith, now of Boston, the well known bay trotting gelding Senator L., 2:12, formerly owned by John Shepard of Boston.

Perhaps there's something in a name, after all. Trampfast 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, holder of the world's record for two-year-old trotters in a race, might not have been a champion had he been called King Crab or Prince Slowboy.

Says the Kentucky Stock Farm: "W. A. Clark Jr., Mrs. W. A. Clark Jr., Mrs. Cornachan and Mrs. Cheely, all of the 'Golden West,' have been interested spectators at the races during the past week, and incidentally enjoying the superb climate and landscape of the Blue Grass country. On Futurity day, after General Watts' victory, Mr. Bowerman very graciously presented his driving gloves to Mrs. Cornachan and Mrs. Clark, and his whip to Mrs. Cheely."—Kentucky Stock Farm.

A meeting of the directors of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders was held at Lexington during the trots last week, at which nineteen of the forty-six members were present. The purpose of the meeting, which was presided over by Hon. J. W. Bailey of Texas, was to discuss the expediency of trying to harmonize the conditions of the various Futurity stakes which are now annually offered by the trotting associations at Lexington and Hartford, and by several turf papers, and bring them all under one plan of racing. Some of these Futurities are now decided on the two-in-three plan and others on the three-in-five, and it is desired to have them all uniform. A committee consisting of Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis, chairman; F. E. Marsh of Chicago, J. M. Johnson of Boston, H. K. Devereux of Cleveland, and R. C. Estill of Lexington, was appointed for this purpose, and they will appoint a conference at an early date with the sponsors for the various Futurity stakes now in existence—Trotter and Pacer.

Walter Mastin of Sacramento has been very badly crippled with rheumatism, and since the State Fair this year has been laid up twice so that he could not walk. For this reason he wants to sell his magnificent trotting stallion Marvin Wilkes 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, one of the fastest and at the same time one of the hand-somest young horses in California. Marvin Wilkes is a result of the famous Electioneer-Wilkes cross, and is only six years old, absolutely sound and a game trotter. He took his record this year. At Woodland his race failed to fill and on the same day that Sir John S. lowered the track's pacing record to 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mr. Mastin worked his grand trotter five heats. He trotted the fourth heat in 2:11 and the fifth in 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, the last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in 31 seconds. Mr. Mastin is confident that with company he could have driven Marvin Wilkes a mile in 2:08 that day. Marvin Wilkes was sired by Don Marvin 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, a son of the Electioneer stallion Fallis 2:23. The dam of Don Marvin was Cora by Don Victor, the latter a brother to Venture by Williamson's Belmont. The dam of Marvin Wilkes is Nora B. by Sable Wilkes 2:18, grandam Gracie by Nutwood, great grandam by Jack Hayes, thoroughbred, and great-great grandam Princess by Williamson's Belmont. Marvin Wilkes is not only a very fast trotter, but he will be a side of seped to a certainty. Mr. Mastin says he will sell him so that any live buyer can clear him in the stud next spring. If you want a good horse, one that can win in his class and earn money in the stud, correspond with Mr. Mastin at 1016 Nineteenth street, Sacramento.

THE TRANSYLVANIA.

By winning the Transylvania with Sonoma Girl, October 10th, Myron McHenry enters the select list of drivers who have won the famous classic in succession. Budd Doble won the first two Transylvanias in 1889 and 1890 with Jack and McDoel; W. O. Foote won the race in 1897 with Rilma, and repeated in 1898 with John Nolan, and Mr. McHenry won the stake in 1906 with Nutboy, and this year with Sonoma Girl.

W. J. Andrews has won two Transylvanias, but not in succession. He won with Bouncer in 1895 and with Ethel's Pride in 1905. The fastest time in the Transylvania was made by Tiverton in 1904, in his memorable race with Sweet Marie, which finally conquered him in an endurance as well as a speed contest.

Miss Lotta Crabtree, the owner of Sonoma Girl, is the only woman to win the race two years in succession. Miss Crabtree was also the owner of Nutboy. She was confident the girl from the Coast would capture the aged championship event. Last year Nutboy won the stake on a cold, raw day, and Miss Crabtree did not venture to take a ride in the floral horseshoe. Miss Crabtree is the gamest horsewoman in America. Shortly after she had paid \$26,000 for Sonoma Girl the mare was taken ill and was badly defeated. She was asked about her purchase and she replied:

"It won't be this way always," and her prediction came true. Sonoma Girl is to-day the best trotter in America.

(Continued From Page 5.)

to-morrow on account of darkness. The meeting will close to-morrow. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000—

Uncle William, br g by H. R. Hiatt (Wright)	1	1	1
Bi-Flora, b m (McDonald)	2	2	2
Daniel, br g (Ernest)	4	3	3
Carlo, blk g (Dickerson)	3	4	4
Faza, blk m (Payne)	5	5	d
Mae Heart, ch m (McHenry)			d
Redwood, h g (Geers)			d

Time—2:07¼, 2:08½, 2:07¾.

Trotting, three-year-olds, Kentucky Stakes, \$2,000—

General Watts, b c by Axworthy (Bowerman)	1	1
Bisa, b f (Young)	2	2
Bonnie Way, h f (Lassell)	3	3
Miss Densmore, b f (Benyon)		d
Blue Whistler, rn g (Polke)		d

Time—2:06¾, 2:09¾.

BERTA MAC'S OWNER HOME AGAIN.

Mr. Worthington Parsons of Salinas was in San Francisco last Monday on his way home from a trip through the North Pacific Circuit, where his handsome mare Berta Mac 2:13¼, by McKinney, has been racing in the stable of Henry Helman of Pleasanton. Mr. Parsons enjoyed his trip thoroughly, and says that Helman will leave Portland for Pleasanton the last of this week. Berta Mac is in fine shape and looks ready to make the trip right over again were it necessary. She is the fastest of McKinney's new standard trotters this year and has to her credit very close to \$5,000 won in races during this, her first campaign. She has started eleven times, winning five races, being second twice, third twice and was outside the money twice.

Mr. Parsons says they have had fine fairs and race meetings all through the Northwest this year. The pacing horse Sherlock Holmes 2:06¼ by Zolock, he says, is a very high class horse and will be in Henry Helman's string next spring at Pleasanton. He looks like a 2:03 pacer and shows every sign of being a race horse of class.

Helman will bring several horses down from Oregon to train at Pleasanton this winter. The tracks in the North are not as good as the California tracks, being sandy in most instances, but the people turn out and enjoy the races. The country is

prosperous and the people seem to have money.

Mr. Parsons says he will not train Berta Mac's full brother, Albert Mac, next year, except to give him a slight amount of track work after the breeding season ends. This young stud is now four years old and will be five in July next. He is sound as a new dollar and has a great deal of natural speed, but Mr. Parsons believes a stallion should be matured before being campaigned, and will not race him until his six-year-old form, when he expects him to trot to a low record. He is a very handsome young horse and very popular with the breeders of Monterey county.

Mr. Parsons states that when one can take such a trip as he has just finished and have all one's expenses and a good profit besides paid by a trotter like Berta Mac, there is considerable fun in it, and he feels like going again.

CAUSE OF RUNAWAYS.

On this subject the following from a circular of a prominent life insurance company will be read with interest: "Trying to make the old harness last a little longer leads to one out of every four runaways. In other words, two hundred and fifty mishaps out of one thousand are caused by breaking or coming apart of the rigging. It has been often said that few persons who drive know when a horse is properly harnessed, and fewer still give due attention to the soundness and correct adjustment of the tackle. This statement is borne out by the records, which show that sixty-two runaways out of 1,000 are caused by traces becoming detached, ninety-seven by broken reins, sixty-five by broken or bad breeching, twenty-six by broken bits or bridles and ten by broken girths. In rare instances there are hidden defects in harness which cannot be detected, but it is safe to say that careful examination of the parts and their adjustment on the horse would prevent ninety per cent of the accidents caused by broken harness and improper harnessing.

"Worn out and defective vehicles cause almost as many accidents as imperfect harness, showing incidentally the wisdom of buying a carriage of reliable make in the first instance, and then keeping it in good repair. To wheels running off the axles, eighty-two runaways out of 1,000 are due. Such mishaps will seldom happen if due care

is given to seeing that the nuts are tight, since the turning of the wheels tends to keep the nuts on and not to screw them off. Broken axles caused six accidents; broken kingbolts, twelve; broken shafts, ten; all the breaks together thus falling short of the number of carelessly attached wheels.

"Of the objects which frighten horses, automobiles easily hold first place. These and the motorcycles are indirectly responsible for about as many runaways as all other objects together, and it may be added that it is the reckless operation of the motor vehicles rather than the vehicles themselves which frightens most of the horses. Automobiles caused one hundred and thirty runaways out of 1,000 and motorcycles caused forty-eight more."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. E. Poole, Marysville.—We have no record of the breeding of Corset Boy. If you can give particulars as to where he was bred, his age and former owners, perhaps we can aid you in tracing his breeding.

R. M. Cook, Coalinga.—Clay 2:25 was by Electioneer 125, dam Maid of Clay by Henry Clay 8. He was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. He has sired thirty-one standard performers, including Edwin C. 2:07 and Exploit 2:08½, both pacers. There were several mares called Lady Graves, but we presume you refer to the one bred in this State by Robert Graves of this city. She was by Nutwood 600, out of Lady Babcock by Hambletonian 725. She produced Sulwood 2:20, Nadjy 2:26 and Aeriton 2:27½, and has two producing sons and one producing daughter. Imported Kyrle Daly was an imported thoroughbred by Artillery, out of Colleen Rhue. Vandal was a thoroughbred horse by imported Glencoe, out of the dam of Levity by imported Tranby. There are so many Lady Moores that we cannot give the breeding without more definite information.

Henry Delaney, Los Angeles.—Maxie Cobb was a bay stallion, foaled 1875 by Happy Medium 400, dam Lady Jenkins by Black Jack, son of Black Hawk 24. Maxie Cobb was a standard and registered horse, his number being 1326. He took the world's stallion record of 2:13¼, trotting, at Providence, Rhode Island, September 30, 1884, and held it until Axtell lowered it to 2:12 as a three-year-old in 1889.

\$7,000 Guaranteed

\$7,000 Guaranteed

California Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 1

BY THE

California Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to close Friday, November 1st 1907

ONLY \$2 TO NOMINATE MARE

\$4250 for Trotting Foals.

\$1750 for Pacing Foals.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was Bred.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was Bred.

Entrance and Payments—\$2 to nominate mare on November 1, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 April 1, 1908; \$5 November 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1911.
Starting Payments—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.
 Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
 Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for three-year-olds 3-in-5. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amount paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. The Association is liable for \$7,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hoppies will not be barred on pacing horses.

Eight reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

C. A. CANFIELD,
President.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal

BROODMARES WANTED.
Three well bred broodmares in foal to good stallions. State price, breeding and all particulars. Address **ANDREWS, Care Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.**

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12, 1907.
The H. D. Cowles Co., otherwise known as the Cowles-Payne Co., a partnership, is this day dissolved. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted from this date on account of the above named partnership.
C. S. PAYNE.

STANDARD BRED STALLION FOR SALE.
By Coronado 2:09¾, dam standard and registered. Black, five years old, weight 1125 pounds, absolutely sound, very gentle and well broken. He has been driven a 2:20 gait with very little work. Will be sold cheap. For further particulars address **D. A. BAKER, Del Mar, Cal.**

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

STOCKTON SHOW.

The Stockton Kennel Club show last week while very good in class and quality was not, as we have already stated, up to the numbers of previous shows. The show hall was well ventilated and lighted, the benching and feeding was done by Spratts, and was well done, as is usually the case. The officers of the club are: F. N. Vail, president; W. H. McKay, first vice-president; C. E. Owen, second vice-president; R. H. Groves, treasurer; A. M. Barnett, secretary. Bench show committee: R. H. Groves, Chas. Heffernan, C. E. Owen, Francis Hodgkins, Harry Masters and W. H. McKay. Dr. J. H. Eddy, veterinary surgeon.

Thos. J. Blight of San Francisco acted as superintendent. The smooth running of the show and attention to many details is due to Mr. Blight's painstaking efforts. Chas. G. Gilbert, as ring steward, was courteous, efficient and painstaking.

The judging of regular classes began Monday afternoon and was concluded Tuesday evening. A number of specials were awarded on Wednesday. On Wednesday evening President F. N. Vail presented the cups to the winners. The cup and trophy specials were the best and most numerous the club has ever offered, the cash value of the specials was close to \$2,000. The attendance on the closing night was large and enthusiastic.

The judge, G. W. Clayton, had comparatively easy classes until the Cocker were taken into the ring. In this breed, if the dissatisfaction expressed by many Cocker fanciers is sincere, he will not draw a large Cocker entry at future shows. The same may be stated in regard to other breeds. The work of passing on the various classes was done, as a rule, in a leisurely manner. Announcement was made Tuesday afternoon that judging would be continued at 8 P. M. It is decidedly disappointing, not inconsiderate, for exhibitors and spectators to wait a full hour for the judge to enter the ring.

It will be for the good of dogdom generally when the well meaning but often disappointing custom of offering certain specials at bench shows has become obsolete. The specials for best in the show, for best owned and shown by a lady, etc., while pleasing in a way are, at times, conducive to conditions that are not in harmony with the ethics of a bench show.

We refer here to the special prize competition at Stockton "for the best in the show of any breed." This brought together a number of ladies and gentlemen whose dogs had won firsts and were eligible. It is needless to say that much disappointment is felt by the majority of those who "get the gate." Finally, the inspection narrows down to two or three dogs, usually the prize is awarded to the owner of one dog. But in a case where the Solomon-like substitute of dividing the award, and where but one cup was offered, giving an equal first to each exhibitor, the owner of Ch. Endcliffe Tortora and Brooklyn Patsy, as occurred at Stockton last week, such a conclusion is vacillating. One dog was enough better than the other without doubt, it was up to the judge to decide. For that matter, this particular competition had been settled by no less an authority than Mr. George Raper at the last San Francisco show (and it cannot be denied that he is a judge of Terriers). Ch. Endcliffe Tortora was the winner of the California Jockey Club plate for "best in show owned and exhibited by a lady."

This division of a special was made twice more, once for the special for "the best owned and exhibited in the ring by a lady," and again "for the best Terrier (either sex) in the show."

The judge gallantly offered to donate three extra cups—the cups could not be split in twain, though the record can be, thus giving each winner three cups. If we are not mistaken, most exhibitors want wins out and out, the intrinsic value of a cup being entirely a secondary consideration for a sportsman.

Out of town visitors were many at the show, all of whom were full of praise for the club members and officials of the show. A review of breeds is given below:

In the large breeds, St. Bernards had three benched, Oakdene Rex easily winning first honors, he could be stronger in muzzle and is not too good behind. Nig, an old bencher, won out in Great Danes over his son, Dick, a fairly good sort; three others shown were only ordinary.

Two excellent Greyhounds, The Widow and Mr. Longers, were benched, both have won on the coursing turf and on the show bench.

American Foxbounds brought out two workmanlike dogs in the black-and-tan Ned and Queenie, a black tan and white bitch. This brace were shown in fine condition, and in substance and finish are a bit better than usually shown at Coast shows.

Pointers were eight in number, and not a bad one in the lot, excepting one. Victor Joaquin, first winners, should have given way to his litter brother, Royal Dan. The latter has properly hung ears, better feet and pasterns. Both are sons of Doc Daniels ex Stockton Belle and the kind sportsmen like. Mike Gary is too light in eye and wide in skull, but for

all that, is a working Pointer from the ground up. Two good hitches were shown, Stockton Belle went over Beauty Bell. The Pointer Mason's King was brought to the ring, but not judged, the bench show committee deciding that an irregularity in entry barred the Portland dog. Both Victor Joaquin and Royal Dan can pass King. The matter will eventually be decided by the Pacific Advisory Board.

English Setters developed two excellent puppies, Mallwyd Beau and Lady Dorrie M., by Mallwyd Bob Jr., out of Lady Kate. Tiverton, first winners, seemed to be a trifle too thin in body. Fleets Sergeant was used out for reserve winners by Mallwyd Beau, the nine-months-old puppy, who has not the body, bone, general finish or coat and feather that is in Sergeant's makeup. Lady Dorrie M., in the absence of Ch. Sue Gladstone, had no competition in her classes. Lady Kate, in fine fettle, was in for exhibition only. Mallwyd Bob Jr. was also entered for exhibition. Tiverton's win gave him championship honors.

Gordons had five hench, six other entries being absent. Doc, first winners, is now a champion. Mike S. has a fair head, good color and coat, but is too light boned. Pit should have gone over Nellie C. in winners, the latter for one thing has an extreme under-shot jaw and Bulldog set of teeth. Pit is rather light, but a cleaner built one. None of them are first raters.

Phil Law, first in Irish Setter puppies and reserve winners, is a promising youngster, with well finished head, good bone, coat of the right texture and color. Spudds, first winners, is the type, but too light by several pounds, nevertheless a neat, clean headed, well finished dog, a bit light in color, but with splendid feather and flag. One of the few exceptions where an old dog was not passed by a young one in most of the breeds. St. Lambert Phyllis was alone; she is stylish and will improve, an excellent young one. Halvern Jerry, in for exhibition only.



MRS. GEO. FLEXNER'S LADY HAZEL.

Irish Water Spaniels were a good all-round lot, with the exception of a bit of clipping of coats, in this case a mercy to the heavy coated dogs during the warm days of the show. Pat, alone in his class, is a well developed puppy, with pleasing head, top-knot, color, body and bone substance. Ch. Rowdy Girl, a well known bencher, is a well favored working type. Frisco Babe is good now and will improve. Rosie O'Grady and Elsie L., two, three in open, are both the kind that the breeder looks for and duck hunters want.

Inck Keith Billie and Chesterton Bess are two of the best Field Spaniels yet seen at a Coast show. They are the right thing in the breed, judging from the field performances of the pair since the quail season opened. We are inclined to believe there will be a demand among our upland shooters for Field Spaniels.

Cocker Spaniels had the hanner entry. In black dogs, Feather Breeches, with a long muzzle and Setter head, light in body and loins, with hindquarters contoured like a horse shoe, won out in puppies over Lagunitas Judge, who passes him in every desirable quality. Feather Breeches, first winners over Jimmie, made the Cocker fanciers wonder what they were breeding for if F. B. was the right thing. Jimmie is not a flyer by any means, but there is no comparison between the two. In novice the order could have been Rocco, Burky and Great Scott, which would have met with the approval of a majority of the Cocker fanciers. Ch. Mepals Saxon, in for exhibition, was absent, and Searchlight, for specials only, made good without much effort. In black bitch puppies Cressella Nell was better than Lassie Kathleen in head and body. Kathleen is too light in muzzle. In novice Nell was placed over Juanita III, a better one than either Nell or Kathleen. Juanita has a pleasing head, ears hung well, good eye expression, neat finish and coat, a good shade better one than both. Cricket and Cressella Nancy came together for the fourth time, the latter winning out,

thus making it honors even between the two to date. It was close and either hitches' race. Little John and Tow, two reds, had a walkover in their classes. Ch. Redlight, in for specials, also made good. Delverton Dolores, the well known parti-color first winners, was put down in fine condition. Delverton Tinker Bell, first puppies, other than black, was a pleasing youngster shown, a bit too heavy in flesh, however.

Dachshundes were represented by two, which were lucky winners in the absence of Nordica. One Curly Poodle, Black, a familiar and excellent type.

Airedales had two good ones, about the right size. Motor Dace is the cleaner furnished and better type. Pepper was too fleshy in body.

French Bulldogs brought out nothing new. Those shown are well known benchers and good ones.

Valverde Kennels could not be denied for principal honors in the regular classes and for specials. Valverde Watch, first puppies, first California bred puppies, first novice, a fine young sable, who missed reserve winners by lack of coat more than anything else. Valverde Veto, first winners, put down in proper condition, went past Farallone Roderick without great effort. In bitches, Xantippe of Moreton, first winners, won her championship. Valverde Venus, absent, gave Lodi Bell easy access to reserve winners.

Bulldogs were a light entry. Toreador Venus, first winners, now a champion, and matured into a well set, cloddy brindle bitch, with the head, face and jaws to give her the breed, style and quality. Leeds Caesar (Richard Carle II.) was in better shape than at San Mateo. Margo's Mowgli, first limit, is a fair sort, a bit too straight in the legs.

Brooklyn Patsy, first winners in Bull Terriers, is a steady poser in the ring, second to none, but when given a turn around the ring he carries his stern too gaily.

Silkwood Ben Ali, reserve winners, has improved since the San Francisco show, and was considered to be better than Patsy in head, eyes, punishing shape of jaw and lips. In loins and hindquarters Patsy is a shade better. Ali has a straight front, sound legs and feet. Stiletto Cold Steel is a young dog with the make-up of head and jaws that is desirable in this breed, and altogether a well made-up puppy. Stiletto Tarquin (a litter brother) also has the general make-up that is sought for in the breed. Silkwood Surprise came in for letters alone, whilst Edgocote Al was apparently overlooked entirely. Terry, a dog with a large patch over the left eye, was given third in puppies, a second in novice, and the gate in limit. Whilst the awards in the dog classes were a source of aggravation to many, several decisions in the bitch classes were of a source of equal dissatisfaction. Hartford Ted, a light finished puppy, romped through her classes to reserve winners—in this over Ch. Edgewood Jean II. Ted is neat looking and fairly well finished, but is entirely too light all round, and lacks the substance of Stiletto Vendetta and Queen Bess. Ted is not the lasting kind, her win was in the nature of a surprise. Lady Hazel, first winners, shown in good condition, has improved since the last Stockton show.

Ch. Dick Dazzler, first winners and open, was in excellent show trim. Ascot Roseben, reserve winners, first puppies and limit, is a symmetrical, clean built, dark brindle, evenly marked. Rainier Dick, second limit, is out at the shoulder, wrinkled in muzzle, has bad hindquarters and was in poor condition. Placing Dick over Frisco Cinders was a mistake. In bitches, Ch. Endcliffe Tortora, first winners, and Clancy III. could have been different. Clancy has improved since coming to the Coast. Baby Rose, first novice bitches, over Wonderland Venus and McCusker's Butternut, is open to criticism also. Rose is too low in shoulders and light in muzzle.

Tallac Smasher is a smooth Fox Terrier puppy with head and jaws, ear carriage, body, bone, legs, feet and jacket better than Tallac Tallyho. Mistakes must be palpable when regrets are afterwards expressed. Teddy and Do Do, one, two in limit dogs, should have been withheld, if the efforts of fanciers who are endeavoring to breed to the type of the present is anything worth considering. Multnomah Blue Boy was placed over Sabine Rasper and Wandee Resist, in two classes. Blue Boy's entry was not accepted by the bench show committee, it being claimed that the entry was not received in proper time. At that, Resist is a better dog in head qualities than Blue Boy. In bitches, Tallac Seabreeze, alone in her class, was first winners. Trixie, reserve, first limit and novice, also should have been withheld.

In wires, Humberstone Record, fit as a fiddle, had a walkover for first winners and open. Humberstone Mearns and Humberstone Brittle were on exhibition only. Jack, a taking little dog and stylish shower in the ring, was reserve winners. He is a bit too light, however, to go far in general company. Humberstone Hope, first winners in bitches, was also in good fettle, but had no competition.

Three Pomeranians were pleasing specimens. Miss Breidenhach, the owner of Snowball B., first winners, was awarded second prize for best decorated kennel. One Toy Poodle and one good Toy Terrier filled out the small varieties.

Italian Greyhounds were possibly the record entry for the breed on the Coast, if not in the East. The lot were good ones and made quite an interesting showing in the ring. Dude and Zeldia III. were allowed to run loose about the ring, and proved to be under complete control, coming in to heel and drop-

ping at command like Setters or Pointers. Two of the dogs shown are frequently taken on cottou-tail rabbit bunts in Golden Gate Park, at San Francisco, and are effective locating and running down bunnies.

Awards.

Bloodhounds. Open dogs and bitches—Absent, F. G. Silva's Queen.

St. Bernards. (Rough coated)—Novice dogs—1 Frank E. Warner's Oakdene Rex, 2 Miss Alice Knudsen's Master, 3 Mrs. J. F. Dentoni's King D. Limit dogs—1 Oakdeue Rex, 2 King D. Winners dogs—1 King D., res Master.

Great Danes. Novice dogs—1 Frank E. Schmitz' Dick, 2 F. Noeregard's King George. Limit dogs—1 Nig, 2 Mrs. Harry Masters' King Edward. Open dogs—1 King Edward. Winners dogs—1 Nig, res Dick. Open bitches—1 Blue. Winners, withheld.

Greyhounds. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Dr. Fred P. Clark's The Widow. Open dogs—1 Dr. Fred P. Clark's Mr. Longers, absent Dr. Clark's Mr. Zignegc. Winners dogs and bitches—1 The Widow, res Mr. Longers. Braces—1 The Widow and Mr. Longers.

American Foxhounds. Novice dogs and bitches—1 J. F. Peters' Don, 2 J. F. Peters' Belle. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Don, 2 Belle. Open dogs—1 Carroll Cook's Ned, 2 Don. Open bitches—1 Carroll Cook's Queenie, 2 Belle. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Ned, res Queenie.

Pointers. Novice dogs—1 Wm. Matteson's Royal Dan, 2 J. W. Gibbs' Mike Geary, 3 H. Felt's Rex. Limit dogs—1 Ed Ellis' Uncle Det, 2 Mike Geary. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 F. L. Saibach's Victor Joaquin, 2 Mike Geary. Open dogs (over 55 pounds)—1 F. Rossi's Doc R. Winners dogs—1 Victor Joaquin, res Royal Dan. Limit bitches—1 J. McGlynn's Beauty Belle. Open bitches (under 55 pounds)—1 W. T. Keyes' Stockton Belle. Winners bitches—1 Stockton Belle, res Beauty Belle.

English Setters. Puppy dogs—1 V. Kuehn's Mallwyd Beau, 2 F. Hodgkins' Lingfield Bragg Stock. Novice dogs—1 Ed Weisbaum's Rex Rodfield, 2 Lingfield Bragg Stock, 3 Mrs. R. F. Taylor's Roy. Limit dogs—1 Mallwyd Beau, 2 O. McMahon's Percy, 3 G. Schuster's Lingfield Bragg Flight. Open dogs—1 F. P. Butler's Tiverton, 2 Mrs. B. Allen's Fleets Sergeant, 3 Percy, res Roy. Mallwyd Bob Jr. for exhibition only. Winners dogs—1 Tiverton, res Mallwyd Beau. Puppy bitches—1 M. Manning's Lady Dorrie M. Limit bitches—1 Lady Dorrie M. Open bitches—Absent H. Rock's Ch. Sue Gladstone, Mrs. F. J. Blight's Lady Kate for exhibition only. Winners bitches—1 Lady Dorrie M.

Gordon Setters. Novice dogs—1 R. F. Six's Mike S. Limit dogs—1 A. L. Stuart's Doc, 2 Mike S, absent A. L. Stuart's Rastus. Open dogs—1 Doc, 2 Mike S. Veteran dogs—1 Doc. Winners dogs—1 Doc, res Mike S. Novice bitches—1 Gilbert and Brown's Pit, absent O. Schwaner's Flossie. Limit bitches—1 G. Creyk's Nellie C., absent Flossie, V. Kuehn's Lawn View Belle, A. L. Stuart's Lady of the Hill. Open bitches—1 Nellie C., absent A. L. Holling's Flora B., H. B. Knox's Sis. Winners bitches—1 Nellie C., res Pit.

Irish Setters. Puppy dogs—1 R. H. Groves' Phil Law, 2 B. R. Gianelli's Red. Novice dogs—1 Mrs. S. N. Hodgkins' Spudds, 2 Phil Law, 3 Red. Limit dogs—1 Spudds, 2 Red, absent G. L. Lillies' Reddy Open dogs—1 Spudds, 2 J. Schurer's Sport, absent R. A. Miller's Prince Bruno. R. H. Groves' Halvern Jerry for exhibition only. Winners dogs—1 Spudds, res Phil Law. Puppy bitches—1 R. H. Groves' St. Lamberts Phyllis. Novice bitches—1 St. Lamberts Phyllis. Winners bitches—1 St. Lamberts Phyllis. Braces—1 R. H. Groves' Phil Law and St. Lamberts Phyllis.

Irish Water Spaniels. Puppy dogs—1 Miss Nellie Tubbs' Pat. Open dogs—Absent A. Christensen's Ch. The Gossoon. Winners dogs—1 Pat. Novice bitches—1 Frisco Kennels' Frisco Babe, 2 P. Denton's Irish Lassie. Open bitches—1 Frisco Kennels' Ch. Rowdy Girl, 2 E. B. Knowles' Elsie L., 3 E. B. Knowles' Rosie O'Grady. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Rowdy Girl, res Frisco Bahe.

Field Spaniels. Limit dogs and bitches—1 A. Balfour's Chesterton Bess, 2 E. Hoegeman's Dick H., 3 J. R. Stuart's Judge Casey. Open dogs and bitches—1 A. Balfour's Inchkeith Billie, 2 McKay and Leonard's Teddy Silk. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Inchkeith Billie, res Chesterton Bess.

Cocker Spaniels. Puppy dogs, black—1 G. A. Nieborger's Feather Breeches, 2 W. S. Burnett's Lagunitas Judge, 3 McKay and Leonard's King Lucifer. Novice dogs, black—1 A. Forgessai's Burkey, 2 Mrs. S. Cohn's Great Scott, 3 W. Huskins' Rocco. Limit dogs, black—1 G. A. Nieborger's Jimmie, 2 Mrs. A. M. Knapp's Togo Silk. Open dogs, black—1 Togo Silk, 2 McKay and Leonard's Buzz Silk, absent D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon, for exhibition only. Miss A. Wolfen's Ch. Searchlight for specials only. Winners dogs, black—1 Feather Breeches, res Jimmie. Puppy bitches, black—1 McKay and Leonard's Lassie Kathleen, 2 Mrs. F. E. Adams' Cressella Nell, 3 McKay and Leonard's Laurel Kitt, res McKay and Leonard's Lauretta, v h c McKay and Leonard's La Fiesta Keepsake. Novice bitches, black—1 Cressella Nell, 2 McKay and Leonard's Juanita III., 3 McKay and Leonard's June, res Mrs. M. E. Maxey's Flossie. Limit bitches, black—1 A. L. Cresswell's Cressella Nancy, 2 G. A. Nieborger's Cricket, absent Mrs. L. Mack's Kentucky Bess. Open bitches, black—1 Cressella Nancy, 2 Cricket. G. A. Nieborger's Winona for specials only. Winners bitches, black—1 Cressella Nancy, res Cricket.

Puppy dogs, other than black—1 C. G. Gilbert's Little John. Novice dogs, other than black—1 Little John. Limit dogs, other than black—1 E. C. Owen's Tod, absent Miss M. Montgomery's Kuchen. Any solid color other than black, open dogs—A. Wolfen's Ch. Redlight for specials only. Parti-color, open dogs—A. Wolfen's Ch. Gypsy Chief for specials only. Winners dogs, other than black—1 Little John, res Tod. Puppy bitches, other than black—1 Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton's Tinker Bell. Novice bitches, other than black—1 Delverton Tinker Bell, 2 McKay and Leonard's Gold Bug II. Limit bitches, other than black—1 Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton Dolores, 2 Mrs. T. J. Blight's Fantana, absent Maud Perry's Polka Dot. Open bitches, any solid color other than black—1 K. N. Stevens' Brownland Babbie, 2 G. A. Nieborger's Patience. Parti-color, open bitches—1 Delverton Dolores, 2 McKay and Leonard's Meggles. Winners bitches, other than black—1 Delverton Dolores, res Brownland Babbie. Braces—1 McKay and Leonard's brace.

Dachshunde. Puppy bitches—1 A. Kaiser's Gretchen. Novice bitches—1 Gretchen. Limit bitches—1 Gretchen. Open bitches—1 A. Kaiser's Glenwood Fraulein, absent Mrs. Phil Wand's Nordica. Winners bitches—1 Gretchen, res Glenwood Fraulein.

Collies. Puppy dogs—1 W. Ellery's Valverde Watch, 2 Constance Nunan's Prince Charley, absent Mrs. B. Freshman's Champion. Puppy dogs, California bred—1 Valverde Watch. Junior dogs, under 18 months—1 W. Ellery's Valverde Veto, 2 C. W. Riffes's Farallone Prince. Novice dogs—1 Valverde Watch, 2 Farallone Prince, 3 Mrs. G. H. Campbell's Bob C., res M. A. Williams' San Joaquin, v h c Hazel Colnon's Laddie, absent Prince Charley. Limit dogs—1 C. F. Riffes's Farallone Roderick, 2 W. Ellery's Southport Stephen, 3 Bob C, void Mrs. E. Kennedy's Prince O'Hazeldean. Open dogs, bred by exhibitors—1 W. Ellery's Valverde Veto, 2 Farallone Roderick. California bred dogs—1 Valverde Veto, void Prince O'Hazeldean. Open dogs, bred in the United States or Canada—1 Valverde Veto. Open dogs, any color—1 Valverde Veto, 2 Bob C. Winners dogs—1 Valverde Veto, res Farallone Roderick. Junior bitches—Absent W. Ellery's Valverde Venus. Novice bitches—1 W. P. Eddy's Lodi Bell, 2 C. W. Riffes's Farallone Nellie, absent S. Ducas' Ormskirik Queen, R. H. Groves' Creighton's Lassie. Limit bitches—1 Wm. Ellery's Xantippe of Moreton, 2 Lodi Bell. Open bitches, California bred—1 Wm. Ellery's Valverde Viola. Open bitches, bred by exhibitors—1 Valverde Viola. Open bitches, bred in the United States or Canada—1 Valverde Viola. Open bitches, tri-color—1 Valverde Viola. Open bitches, any color—1 Xantippe of Moreton, absent Valverde Venus. Winners bitches—1 Xantippe of Moreton, res Lodi Bell.

Poodles (Curly). Open dogs and bitches—1 E. Tripod's Black.

Bulldogs. Novice dogs—1 Mrs. A. Cellier's Margo's Mowgli. Limit dogs—Absent Dr. T. M. Smith's Walsingham Roy. Open dogs, bred in the United States—1 A. H. Hayes Jr.'s Leeds Caesar. Open dogs—Absent Walsingham Roy. Winners dogs—1 Leeds Caesar, res Margo's Mowgli. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. J. P. Norman's Toreador Venus. Open bitches—1 Toreador Venus. Winners bitches—1 Toreador Venus.

Airedale Terriers. Puppy dogs—Absent J. Oliver's Roger. Novice dogs—1 N. T. Messer's Motor Dace, 2 T. R. Thompson's Pepper. Limit dogs—1 Motor Dace, 2 Pepper. Open dogs—1 Motor Dace, 2 Pepper. Winners dogs—1 Motor Dace, res Pepper.

Bull Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 Mrs. C. R. Thorburn's Stiletto Cold Steel, 2 Robert Richard's Stiletto Tarquin, 3 Ed Lyon's Terry, res R. A. Roos' Hartford Tom. Novice dogs—1 Stiletto Tarquin, 2 Terry, 3 Hartford Tom. Limit dogs, over 30 pounds—1 Mrs. H. F. Phipps' Brooklyn Patsy, 2 E. P. Shortall's Silkwood Ben Ali, 3 Stiletto Cold Steel, res Stiletto Tarquin, v h c J. Cawkwell's Silkwood Surprise, absent G. C. Ward's Gem. Open dogs, over 30 pounds—1 Brooklyn Patsy, 2 Silkwood Ben Ali, 3 Stiletto Cold Steel, res Stiletto Tarquin, v h c Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Silkwood. Winners dogs—1 Brooklyn Patsy, res Silkwood Ben Ali. Puppy bitches—1 R. A. Roos' Hartford Ted, 2 Mrs. C. R. Thorburn's Stiletto Vendetta, 3 H. T. McCullough's Peerless Spectator. Novice bitches—1 Hartford Ted, 2 Mrs. G. Flexner's Queen Bess, 3 Peerless Spectator. Limit bitches, under 30 pounds—1 Hartford Ted, 2 Stiletto Vendetta. Limit bitches, over 30 pounds—1 Mrs. G. Flexner's Lady Hazel, 2 Mrs. A. Cellier's Edgecote Roxy. Open bitches, over 30 pounds—1 Lady Hazel, 2 J. I. Sparrow's Ch. Edgewood Jean II. Winners bitches—1 Lady Hazel, res Hartford Ted. Braces—1 Mrs. G. Flexner's brace, Lady Hazel and Queen Bess.

French Bulldogs. Limit dogs—1 Cook and Postley's Loulou. Open dogs—1 Cook and Postley's General de la Mare. Winners dogs—1 General de la Mare, res Loulou. Open and winners bitches—1 Cook and Postley's Ch. Margot de Pantin.

Boston Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 Ascot Kennels' Ascot Roseben. Novice dogs—Absent Mrs. M. McCord's Wapptooe Dexter. Limit dogs—1 Ascot Roseben, 2 A. H. Hayes Jr.'s Rainier Dick, 3 Miss Jennie Crocker's Frisco Cinders, absent Mrs. W. H. Deming's Sassy. Open dogs—1 Miss Jennie Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler, 2 Ascot Roseben, 3 Frisco Cinders, absent Sassy. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Dick Dazzler, res Ascot Roseben. Puppy bitches—1 F. Ford's Arroyo Affiliate. Novice bitches—1 Dr. T. M. Smith's Baby Rose, 2 Miss Jennie Crocker's Wonderland Venus, 3 F. Ford's McCusker's Butternut. Limit bitches—

1 Miss Jennie Crocker's Clancy III., 2 Wonderland Venus, 3 McCusker's Butternut. Open bitches—1 Miss Jennie Crocker's Ch. Endcliffe Tortora, 2 Clancy III., 3 Wonderland Venus. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Endcliffe Tortora, res Clancy III. Braces—1 Miss Jennie Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler and Ch. Endcliffe Tortora.

Fox Terriers. (Smooth coated.) Puppy dogs—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Smasher. Novice dogs—1 H. L. Yost's Tallac Tallyho, 2 Tallac Smasher, absent W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Brush, Tallac Casino. Limit dogs—1 J. M. Howell's Teddy, 2 H. C. Hansel's Do Do, absent W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Oxford, Tallac Oxygen, Tallac Marlin. Open dogs, bred in the United States—1 F. Fechheimer's Multnomah Blue Boy, 2 F. C. Ackerman's Sabine Rasper. Open dogs—1 Multnomah Blue Boy, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Wandee Resist. Winners dogs—1 Multnomah Blue Boy, res Wandee Resist. Puppy bitches, absent W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Echo. Novice bitches—1 Mrs. J. J. Malloy's Trixie, absent W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Lakebreeze. Limit bitches—1 Trixie, absent W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Dusky Lassie. Open bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Seabreeze, 2 Trixie. Winners bitches—1 Tallac Seabreeze, res Trixie.

Fox Terriers. (Wire-haired.) Puppy dogs—1 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Victor. Limit dogs—1 E. S. Purnett's Jack, 2 Miss Virginia Joliffe's Humberstone. Open dogs—1 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Record, 2 Humberstone. Irving C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Bristles, Humberstone Brittle and Ch. Humberstone Mearns, for exhibition only. Winners dogs—1 Humberstone Record, res Jack. Open bitches—1 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Hope, 2 T. Zignegc's Ch. Maggie the Maid. Winners bitches—1 Humberstone Hope, res Ch. Maggie the Maid.

Irish Terriers. Puppy and limit dogs—Absent Mrs. E. Kennedy's Crow Gill Dennis.

Skye Terriers. Open dogs and bitches—Absent Miss M. Peterson's Gip.

Toy Terriers. Open dogs and bitches—1 Robison Bros.' Tuttsliffe.

Pomeranians. Open dogs and bitches, under 8 pounds—Absent Miss G. Sonnenfeld's Humberstone Masher. Limit dogs and bitches, over 8 pounds—1 Miss Irene Breidenbach's Snowball B. Open dogs and bitches, over 8 pounds—1 Snowball B., 2 Miss V. Finkhobner's Muff. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Snowball B., res Muff.

Toy Poodles. Open dogs—Absent Robison Bros.' Cresta Blanca. Open bitches—1 M. Friedberger's Toodles.

Japanese Spaniels. Limit dogs and bitches—Absent Robison Bros.' Yeddo. Open dogs and bitches—Absent Robison Bros.' Tokyo, A. H. Hayes Jr's Jappy.

Italian Greyhounds. Limit dogs—1 Cummings and Deane's Loki. Open dogs—1 Cummings and Deane's Dude, 2 Cummings and Deane's Ch. Duke II. Winners dogs—1 Dude, res Ch. Duke II. Novice bitches—1 Cummings and Deane's Queenie II. Limit bitches—1 Cummings and Deane's Zeldia III. Open bitches—1 Cummings and Deane's Baby. Winners bitches—1 Zeldia III., res Queenie II.

Miscellaneous Class. Open dogs, over 23 pounds—Withheld Miss Irene Douglass' Sport D. (Spaniel).

Special Awards.

President F. N. Vail cup for best in show of any breed—Divided between Miss Jennie Crocker's Boston Terrier Ch. Endcliffe Tortora and Mrs. Horton Phipps' Bull Terrier Brooklyn Patsy.

A. M. Barnett cup for best owned and shown in the ring by a lady—Divided between Ch. Endcliffe Tortora and Brooklyn Patsy.

J. Busch cup for largest in the show—Frank E. Warner's St. Bernard Oakdene Rex.

C. C. Bertrand cup for smallest in the show—Robison Bros.' Toy Terrier Tuttsliffe.

Spratts medicine case prize for best brace of sporting dogs—R. H. Groves' Irish Setter Phil Law and St. Lambeth Phyllis.

McKay and Leonard cup for best Terrier—Divided between Ch. Endcliffe Tortora and Brooklyn Patsy.

Crown Milling Co cup for best shown from San Joaquin county—Dr. Fred P. Clark's Greyhound The Widow.

Thomas and Buell cup for best decorated kennel—McKay and Leonard.

Lodi Herald cup for best shown from Northern San Joaquin county—W. P. Eddy's Collie Lodi Bell. Gerlach and Norath trophy for best owned and shown from San Joaquin county by a lady—Mrs. S. N. Hodgkins' Irish Setter Spudds.

St. Bernards. Miller's Best Flour cup for best dog—F. E. Warner's Oakdene Rex. Spratts Patent prize for best in novice class—Oakdene Rex.

Great Danes Grunsky, Dietrich and Listner cup for best dog—Frank E. Schmitz's Nig. F. Hodgkins' cup for best bitch—H. Masters' Blue. C. G. Schneider prize for best novice—Frank E. Schmitz's Dick. R. C. Groves cup for best novice—Dick.

Foxhounds, Lewis and Johnson cup for best—Hon. Carroll Cook's Ned. Spratts Patent prize for best kennel—Hon. Carroll Cook. Logan prize for best novice—J. F. Peters' Don. Thorp and Conway cup for best brace—Hon. Carroll Cook's Ned and Queenie.

Pointers. Smith and Lang cup for best dog—F. L. Saibach's Victor Joaquin. Plaza Store cup for best bitch—W. T. Keyes' Stockton Belle. Pacific Garage cup for best owned in San Joaquin county—Victor Joaquin. Pahl and Harry cup for best in novice class—Wm. Matteson's Royal Dan. Camp

cup for best, 50 pounds or over—F. Rossi's Doc R. Stockton Electric R. R. cup for best in winners class—Victor Joaquin.

English Setters. Chas. D. Pierce cup for best dog—Fred P. Butler's Tiverton. R. H. Groves cup for best bitch—M. Manning's Lady Dorrie M. Stockton Drug Co. cup for best novice—E. Weisbaum's Rex Rodfield. Mark Curtis cup for best puppy—V. A. Kuehn's Mallwyd Beau. Dr. C. L. Six cup for best shown from San Joaquin county—Percy.

Gordon Setters. Ruhl-Goodell Co. cup for best dog—A. L. Stuart's Doc. A "Friends" cup for best bitch—G. Creyk's Nellie C. C. W. McIntire Co. cup for best shown from San Joaquin county—R. F. Six's Mike S. Mrs. E. M. Groves cup for best in veteran class—Doc.

Irish Setters. C. Haas & Son cup for best dog—Mrs. S. N. Hodgkins' Spudds. A. Kaiser cup for best bitch—R. H. Groves' St. Lambert Phyllis. Hornbeaks prize for best puppy—St. Lambert Phyllis. Holden Drug Co. cup for best novice—St. Lambert Phyllis.

Irish Water Spaniels. Wilkes and Pearson cup for best dog—Miss N. Tubbs' Pat. Wright and West cup for best bitch—Frisco Kennels' Ch. Rowdy Girl. Sherman, Clay Co. cup for best novice—Frisco Kennels' Frisco Babe. Spratts Patent prize for best puppy—Pat.

Field Spaniels. Yost-Dobman cup for best—A. Balfour's Inchkeith Billie.

Cocker Spaniels. D. P. Cresswell cup for best sired by Ch. Mepals Saxon—A. L. Cresswell's Cressella Nancy. Dr. B. J. Powell cup for best black dog—Miss A. Wolfen's Searchlight. Morrill Candy Co. cup for best black bitch—Cressella Nancy. Perryman and Groves' cup for best in novice class—Mrs. F. E. Adams' Cressella Nell. H. J. Kuechler cup for best dog, any solid color other than black—A. Wolfen's Ch. Redlight. California Transportation Co. cup for best bitch, any solid color other than black—K. N. Stephens' Brownland Babbie. M. F. Branch cup for best Cocker dog—Searchlight. H. McCabe cup for best Cocker bitch—Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton Dolores. Jackson and Earl cup for largest and best kennel—McKay and Leonard. Commercial cup for best parti-color—Delverton Dolores. D. S. Rosenheim cup for best brace—McKay and Leonard kennels. Hudson and King cup for best shown from San Joaquin county—McKay and Leonard's Lassie Kathleen. M. S. Arndt cup for best in puppy class—Lassie Kathleen.

Bull Terriers. L. N. Keagle cup for best dog—Mrs. Horton F. Phipps' Brooklyn Patsy. California Navigation and Improvement Co. cup for best bitch—Mrs. Geo. Flexner's Lady Hazel. H. C. Lester prize for best in novice class—R. A. Roos' Hartford Ted. Chas. Heffernan cup for best puppy—Hartford Ted. Dr. Wilcox cup for best brace—Lady Hazel and Queen Bess. Mrs. Geo. Flexner. Western Bull Terrier Association cash prize for best dog bred by exhibitor—Mrs. C. R. Thorburn's Siletto Cold Steel. Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association prize for best bitch bred by exhibitor—Mrs. Geo. Flexner's Lady Hazel. E. M. Wolfe cup for best dog, other than California bred owned and shown by a lady—Brooklyn Patsy.

Fox Terriers. (Smooth-coated). Mealfalfa Co. cup for best dog—F. Fehheimer's Multnomah Blue Boy. Sperry Flour Co. cup for best bitch—W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Seabreeze. McNeill & Co. cup for best novice—H. L. Yost's Tallac Tallyho.

Fox Terriers. (Wire-haired). Austin Bros' cup for best dog—Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone Record. Stockton Implement Co. cup for best bitch—Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone Hope.

Boston Terriers. Mrs. Horton F. Phipps' cup for best brace owned and shown by a lady—Miss Jennie Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler and Ch. Endcliffe Tortora. Mrs. J. P. Norman cup for reserve winners bitches—Miss Jennie Crocker's Clancy III. Carson and Moering cup for best brace—Ch. Dick Dazzler and Ch. Endcliffe Tortora. Noble D. Powell cup for best puppy—Ascot Kennels' Ascot Roseben. Miss Jennie Crocker cup for best Pacific Coast bred (donor not competing)—Ascot Roseben. Stockton B. B. Club cup for largest kennels—Wonderland Kennels (Miss Jennie Crocker, owner). Yosemite and Imperial Hotels' cup for best novice—Dr. T. M. Smith's Baby Rose. Chas. Owen cup for best bitch—Miss Jennie Crocker's Ch. Endcliffe Tortora. H. Masters' cup for best dog—Miss Jennie Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler.

Collies. Geo. Campbell cup for best puppy—Wm. Ellery's Valverde Watch. A "Friends" cup for best dog shown—Wm. Ellery's Valverde Veto. Lauxen and Catts' cup for best bitch—Wm. Ellery's Xantippe of Moreton. Commercial and Savings Bank cup for best novice—Valverde Watch. E. B. Brown cup for best dog—Valverde Veto. Geo. Larson cup for best California bred—Wm. Ellery's Valverde Viola. United Harness Co. trophy for best shown from San Joaquin county—W. P. Eddy's Lodi Bell.

Bulldogs. F. Giesea cup for best dog—A. H. Hayes Jr's Leeds Caesar. The Wave cup for best bitch—Mrs. J. P. Norman's Toreador Venus. S. F. Kennel Club cup for best shown—Toreador Venus.

French Bulldogs. P. Musto Co. cup for best shown—Cook and Postley's General de la Mare.

Airedales. Frankenhimer Bros' cup for best dog—Nat T. Messer's Motor Dace. C. F. Babcock prize for best shown from San Joaquin county—T. R. Thompson's Pepper.

Dachshunde. M. S. Arndt cup for best shown—A. Kaffer's Gretchen. J. Hermann cup for best novice—Gretchen.

Greyhounds. Holt Mfg. Co. cup for best—Dr. F.

P. Clark's The Widow. H. Longers' cup for best in winners class—The Widow.

Pomeranians. M. Friedberger & Co. cup for best shown—Miss Irene Breidenbach's Snowball B. I. X. L. trophy for best owned by a lady—Snowball B. A. R. McDonald cup for best dog shown from San Joaquin county—Snowball B.

Italian Greyhounds. J. Dake cup for best—Cummings and Deane's Dude. Holt Mfg. Co. cup for best bitch—Cummings and Deane's Zeldia III.

Toy Poodles. J. Bauman cup for best bitch—M. Friedberger's Toodles. Miss Irene Breidenbach prize for best bitch—Toodles.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The question was raised at Stockton last week as to whether or no Brooklyn Patsy and Ch. Endcliffe Tortora had come together for specials at the last Oakland show. The records show they did not. Brooklyn Patsy won the special for best in the smooth Terrier variety class. There were eight entries in the class; Tortora was not entered in the class.

Ch. Edgecote Peer won the special for best Bull Terrier. Iris won special for best of opposite sex.

Ch. Endcliffe won the cup for best Boston Terrier.

The special for best in the show was won by Hampshire Kennels' Ch. Wandee Knight. O. J. Albee's Ch. Greystone Breadalbane, reserve.

Tortora was beaten by Edgecote Peer and Greystone Breadalbane for the champion class specials, but these three dogs were entered in the class.

At a recent meeting of the San Mateo Kenel Club the following officers were elected for 1907-08: W. W. Stetheimer, president; Chas. K. Harley, first vice-president; Francis Carolan, second vice-president; Irving C. Ackerman, secretary-treasurer; Al Hamilton Hayes Jr. and Miss Jennie A. Crocker, directors.

The personnel of the board is a guarantee for the continuous successful career of the club.

Sid Cummings and A. L. Stuart each handled a large string of dogs at Stockton. Stuart had 12 winners, 6 reserve winners, 28 firsts, 7 seconds and 2 thirds. The cups he received for special wins filled a suit case. Cummings had 3 winners, 3 reserve winners, 9 firsts and 7 seconds. Two of his dogs made their championship points.

Clyde Nestor, owner by R. L. Brown of Chicago, recently joined the Bulldog majority.

Charley Harker is much pleased with a recent litter of seven pups out of Ivel Chaddie by Kentish Monarch. His other bitch, Ivel Betty, is heavy in whelp to Geo. McLean's Ch. Moston Monarch.

Mr. John Dorian of Brooklyn, N. Y., proposes to, in the near future, increase Young Mahomet's stud fee to \$35. He desires to reserve him more for his own breeding purposes, for which purpose he originally purchased him. He believes that constant use and vigorous high quality progeny are incompatible.

Tom Blight as superintendent, and Charley Gilbert as ring steward, deservedly won the praises of everybody at the Stockton show. They kept things moving in jig time. Much credit is due Tom for his energetic work in getting the hall ready for the opening morning. Sunday any other superintendent would have had a fit. Tom got at the dilemma in his usual vigorous and effective style, with the result that everything was ready in ship shape for the exhibitors on Monday morning.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement on page 11 of Irish Terriers and Bulldog puppies for sale.

Mr. Ballantyne has been a successful breeder and exhibitor (Belfast Kennels) and knows a "Mick" from start to finish.

The puppy bitches offered are bred on the right blood lines for type, character and jacket—bred in to Ch. Colin and close to Ch. Breda Mixer and Roche Tartar, brother to Ch. Brickbat, and that means there is an excellent chance offered for a desirable outcross for the Bolton Woods Mixer blood on the Coast.

The young brood bitch offered is doubly worth getting. She is bred right and has proven herself an excellent brood bitch.

The Bulldog puppies are by that good young dog King Thud, which George McLean of Los Angeles brought to the Coast. Belfast Cricket is a well set, cloddy bitch of unexceptional breeding.

Mr. Ballantyne can not get away from his doggy affinities, but is handicapped by too many dogs. His Goldfield business interests do not apparently offer inducements to have too many young ones on hand, hence the liberal offer made.

There is a project on foot to organize a kennel club in Goldfield and hold a bench show early next year. If the project matures it is promised the show will be carried out "Goldfield way." Larger money prizes than have ever been hung up in the United States—or any other country.

That will be cutting out a pace, indeed. "While we will not have as large classes as the no money shows, all of the proper breeds will be taken care of." Good for Goldfield.

The owner of a well bred English Setter dog puppy, from three to four months' old can find a purchaser by sending his address and particulars to the Kennel Editor.

Mr. E. J. McCutcheon recently received a fine Cocker Spaniel bitch, Peggie, from O. B. Hark, Bethlehem, Pa., and is well pleased with his purchase.

Peggie was served October 8th by D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon.

Mr. Jas. Rolfe Jr. is watching the progress of a litter of six nice parti-color puppies, the result of a mating between two parti-color Cocker's he recently imported from England.

Valverde Kennels can now count seven champions on the roster of Collies at the Yountville Kennels.

Searchlight made his championship in less than a year.

The first annual bench show of the Chesapeake Bay Kennel Club will take place in Convention Hall, Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va., November 19th to 22d inclusive, 1907. Entries will close November 4th next.

There will be upwards of \$3,000 cash prizes in regular classes, of which there will be a liberal classification. The list of specials is a large and valuable one, contributed by various specialty clubs and others.

The officers of the club for 1907 are: Allan R. Hanel, president; Richard H. Baker Jr., first vice-president; Miss Edith Turis, second vice-president; Cary P. Weston, secretary-treasurer. Bench show committee: Dr. Jno. E. De Mund, chairman; Robt. H. Sexton, treasurer; Ernest Lester Jones, R. H. Baker Jr., W. H. M. Reed.

The judges and breeds assigned to each are: Brig. Gen. Roger D. Williams, Lexington, Ky.—Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, Whippets. Greyhounds and Foxhound packs.

E. M. Oldham, New York, N. Y.—St. Bernards, Sporting Spaniels, Poodles, Chow Chows, Basset-hounds, Dachshunde, all Toy breeds and Miscellaneous classes.

Mayor J. M. Taylor, Rutherford, N. J.—Great Danes, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers and Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Dr. Jno. E. De Mund, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Russian Wolfhounds.

Ernest Lester Jones, Culpepper Court House, Va.—Foxhounds and Beagles.

J. I. Behling, Milwaukee, Wis.—Collies. H. T. Peters, Islip, L. I.—Old English Sheepdogs. Jno. Sergeant Price Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.—Dalmatians.

Jno. F. Collins, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Bulldogs. Theodore Offerman, New York, N. Y.—Airedales and French Bulldogs.

W. N. Kimball, Lawrence, Mass.—Boston Terriers.

Jas. J. Lynn, Port Huron, Mich.—Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Scotch Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Skye Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Black-and-Tan (Manchester) Terriers.

Ernest Lester Jones—Veterinarian.

James Mortimer—Superintendent and secretary of the show. Address up to November 2d, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. After November 2d, Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va.

The winners classes at the Jamestown Exposition show for Airedales and Greyhounds have been cancelled by the A. K. C. There were no open classes given in the classification list. That makes it bad for Philadelphia in Airedale entries.

Many disappointments of the amateur trainer may be traced by selecting his pupil from the field trial ranks. For months the dog would rather get out and search for game than point game, and then he is inclined to pronounce his charge worthless.

It is advisable for the beginner to be patient. His friend may have a scrub of the same age pointing staunchly, and putting them together, the sting of criticism from the friend's tongue may cause him to fail to notice the different types of the two dogs. Because the one is already a thing of use, he is inclined to feel ashamed of the thoroughbred for lacking of pointing. Patience is surely a virtue at this stage. When the pup's time does come to exhibit his divine instinct it will be his owners turn to laugh, and "he who laughs last laughs best."

Warranted to give satisfaction.



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diptheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable.

Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address:

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

WE PAY 4%


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You may start an account in this Bank with any amount you wish over \$1.00. Send check, money order, express order or by registered letter and by return mail you will receive your bank book. We pay 4 per cent interest and compound it twice a year—on June 30 and December 31.

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"SAVE THE HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



LERNA, Ill.

Troy Chemical Co.: I got one of your bottles of Save-the-Horse. It cured my horse of two bad curbs. Yours, H. E. McPHERON.

READING, Pa.

Dear Sirs: I used "Save-the-Horse" on a very bad curb. It cured the lameness and removed a growth as large as a goose egg. The curb was sprung while training. I raced the horse all this fall, and it has never taken a lame step since I stopped the treatment with your remedy. J. C. MILLER.

TORRINGTON, Conn.

Gentlemen: My horse was lame with hone spavin for four years, had been treated with several different remedies without success. I saw Save-the-Horse advertised in Saturday Post. I ordered a bottle through a druggist, and I thoroughly cured her with two-thirds of the bottle. Through my recommendation I have been the means of your selling three bottles of Save-the-Horse. Yours truly, CHAS. A. THOMPSON.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone) Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Bole, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons, and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

\$5.00 Per Bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.

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D. E. NEWELL,

56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

\$15,000 in Stakes AND PURSES

FIRST-CLASS MILE TRACK ARIZONA TERRITORIAL FAIR

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, 6 DAYS

November 11 to 16, 1907

Conducted by the Territory of Arizona

TROTTING AND PACING STAKES AND PURSES

1—2:29 Class Trot, purse.....	\$1,000
2—2:24 Class Trot, closed.....	\$1,000
3—2:19 Class Trot, closed.....	\$1,000
4—2:14 Class Trot, closed.....	\$1,500
5—2:11 Class Trot, closed.....	\$1,000
6—2:08 Class Trot, purse.....	\$1,000
7—Free-for-all Trot, purse.....	\$1,000
8—2:25 Class Pace, closed.....	\$1,000
9—2:20 Class Pace, closed.....	\$1,000
10—2:16 Class Pace, purse.....	\$1,000
11—2:12 Class Pace, closed.....	\$1,000
12—2:08 Class Pace, closed.....	\$1,000
13—2:05 Class Pace, closed.....	\$1,500
14—Free-for-all Pace, purse.....	\$1,000

Entries Close on November 1st for Nos. 1, 6, 7, 10 and 14.

Records made after date of entry no bar. All horses must be eligible to the class in which they are entered on day of entry.

For Entry Blanks and further information address

SHIRLEY CHRISTY,

Supt. of Speed,

Phoenix, Ariz.

RUBBEROID ROOFING

Weather Proof, Acid Proof, Fire Resisting.

BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.,

473-495 Sixth St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE

Irish Terrier Bitch Puppies, ten weeks' old, and ready to ship. The right sort and will breed to type—Ch. Colin, Ch. Breda Mixer, Roche Tartar crosses. Any purchaser not satisfied, money will be refunded. Will ship to known fanciers on approval. Price, \$15.

Belfast Erin, A. K. C. S. B. No. 104113, seventeen months' old, now nursing a litter of five. Good head, ears, bone, coat not red, just wheaten, grows pretty full, but not kinky, and fairly hard. By a son of Ch. Colin, out of a Borthwick Star bitch. I have bought some that have done quite a bit of winning that were not near as good, best of all, she is an ideal brood bitch. Price, F. O. B., Goldfield, \$25.

English Bulldog Puppies, one dog and two bitches, eleven weeks' old, by King Thud ex Belfast Cricket. Dog, \$50; bitches, \$35 and \$25, all are brindle and look like making good.

W. BALLANTYNE,

Drawer 111, Goldfield, Nev.

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Scotch Collie Pups. Prize winning stock, two months old, very handsome, high-class puppies. Apply to Stanton's Training Stables, S. E. Cor. 23d and Point Lobos Aves., San Francisco.

WANTED

SET OF GOODWIN'S TURF GUIDES. Address Post Office Box 569, Victoria, British Columbia.

Fred Maet Successor to Zibbell & Son

THE AVENUE STABLE.

672-680 11th Ave., one block north of Chntes.

A nice line of New Livery; Large, Clean Box Stalls. Special attention paid to boarding high-class horses. Work horses for any business for hire at all times. All kinds of country horses for sale.

PETER SANE & SON, 513 32d street, Oakland, Cal. Importers, Breeders and Dealers for past thirty years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High-class breeding stock. Correspondence solicited.

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SAVE 208 SHAVES

\$20.80 a year. Also save the razor, your face, time and temper by using "3 in One" on the blade.

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keeps the blade keen and clean, by preventing surface rusting which is caused by moisture from the lather. Write for free sample and special "razor saver" circular. Why not know the truth? G. W. COLE COMPANY, 102 New St., New York City.

FOR SALE.

Registered Percherons.

Mare Dorothy 40873, foaled May, 1900, \$800.

Mare Inez 40874, foaled June, 1903, \$500. Both bred to Nogenit 41331 (48917).

Bay colt Pierre 51134, foaled May, 1906, dam Dorothy 40873, sire Nogenit 41331 (48917), \$400.

All broken to harness. If all taken by one person, \$1,500. Can be seen near Lakeport, Lake Co., Cal. **W. M. H. COLLIER, 312 Eighth St., S. F., Cal.**

SUPERIOR TO COPAIBA & INJECTIONS

SANTAL MIDY

CAPSULES

RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

FOR SALE.

Dark bay gelding, sire Falrose, dam by Nevada, six years old, sound, gentle, good roadster.

Yearling Filly, bay, sire Nushagak, dam by Antavola. 1/4 of E. A. SWABEY, Dixon, Cal.

MARVIN WILKES 2:12 1/2 FOR SALE.

Six years old, absolutely sound, large, handsome, fine disposition, game trotter and one of the best bred stallions on this Coast. Has already shown he will make a great sire. This year he trotted the fourth heat over the Woodland track in 2:11 during the races, the fifth heat in 2:09 1/2, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 31 seconds. He could have trotted in company that day in 2:08. In good hands he will trot in 2:06 or 2:07.

Marvin Wilkes was sired by Don Marvin 7927 (2:22 1/4).

First dam Nora S. (public trial 2:17), by Sable Wilkes 2:18.

Second dam Gracie by Nutwood 600.

Third dam Gracie 2:37 1/4 by Jack Hayes (thoroughbred).

Fourth dam Princess by Williamson's Belmont.

I am compelled to sell this good horse on account of ill health. For particulars address

W. MASTIN,

1016 19th St., Sacramento, Cal.

JACK FOR SALE.

Weights 1,000 pounds; is well turned, good looker and without blemish. Is a prompt worker. Apply to

S. E. WRIGHT,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

BOARD WANTED.

For three persons for winter at well kept ranch. No consumptives. Give full particulars as to location, attractions and incentive for horseback riding. Address

H. W. SHEPARD,

Isawooa, Big Horn Co., Wyoming.

"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"—QUINTO HERD—77 premlums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo.

Seldom See

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone, \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 8-C free. **ABSORBINE, JR.,** for mankind, \$1.00. Removes Soft Bunches, Cure: Varicose Veins, Yarrowecele, Hydrocele, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands. Allays Pain. Mfd. only by

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GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

A number of good mares, geldings, colts and fillies by such sires as McKinney, Searchlight, Lecco, James Madison, Daedalion, Moreno King and Bonnie McKinney. Good individuals, all kind and gentle. For further information and to see the horses apply to

H. BUSING,

Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

STALLION COLTS WANTED.

Two yearlings or two-year-olds. Must be well bred and good individuals. Address giving price, breeding and particulars. **ANDREWS,** care Breeder and Sportman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

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At one-half other people's prices. If you want bargains write at once to

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NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

OAKLAND—INGLESIDE—TANFORAN

Stakes for the Racing Season 1907 and 1908---Entries to Close October 28th, 1907

Racing Season to Begin November 9th, 1907

1. **\$2,000 ADDED. OPENING HANDICAP.**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published Wednesday, November 6. To be run Saturday, November 9, 1907. **One Mile.**

2. **\$1,500 ADDED. OAKLAND HANDICAP.**—For two-year-olds and up, \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; \$5 forfeit, \$20 additional to start. Weights to be announced three days before the race is run. Winners of other than a selling race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, November 16, 1907. **Six and One-Half Furlongs.**

3. **\$2,000 ADDED. THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.**—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Thursday, November 28, 1907. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

4. **\$2,000 ADDED. CROCKER SELLING STAKES.**—For three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$200 to \$2,000, then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of a race of the value of \$900 or of two races other than selling purses after the closing of this stakes not to be entered for less than \$1,200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box, the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for starting fee. To be run Saturday, December 7, 1907. **One Mile.**

5. **\$2,000 ADDED. PACIFIC-UNION HANDICAP.**—A handicap for two-year-olds at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, December 14, 1907. **One Mile.**

6. **\$1,500 ADDED. SACRAMENTO HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds and up; \$5 forfeit, \$20 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race is to be run. Winners of other than a selling race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, December 21, 1907. **One Mile and a Sixteenth.**

7. **\$3,000 ADDED. CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.**—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$3,000 added, of which \$600 to second and \$250 to third. Weights to be announced the Saturday prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Wednesday, December 25, 1907. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

8. **\$1,500 ADDED. PORTLAND HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds; \$5 forfeit, \$20 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, December 28, 1907. **Six Furlongs.**

9. **\$2,000 ADDED. NEW YEAR HANDICAP.**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced the Saturday prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Wednesday, January 1, 1908. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

10. **\$2,000 ADDED. FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.**—A high-weight handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, January 4, 1908. **Seven Furlongs.**

11. **\$2,000 ADDED. ANDREW SELLING STAKES.**—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each \$200 to \$2,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$600. Winners of a race of \$1,000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stakes not to be entered for less than \$1,200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box, the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, January 11, 1908. **Six and One-Half Furlongs.**

12. **\$2,000 ADDED. LISSAK HANDICAP.**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, January 18, 1908. **One Mile.**

13. **\$10,000. BUENS HANDICAP.**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$20 each; \$30 additional for horses not declared out by 4 P. M. on second day following announcement of weights; \$100 additional for starters. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, January 25, 1908. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

14. **\$1,500 ADDED. SAN JOSE HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds (now two-year-olds) and up; \$5 forfeit; \$20 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced the Saturday before the race is to be run. Winners of other than a selling race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Wednesday, January 29, 1908. **One Mile.**

15. **\$2,000 ADDED. CALIFORNIA OAKS.**—For three-year-old fillies of 1908 (now two-year-olds); \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1907, after the closing of this stakes, or for three-year-olds in 1908, to carry 5 pounds extra. Others that have not won at any time a stakes of \$1,500 or two stakes of any value in 1907-1908, allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, February 1, 1908. **One Mile and a Sixteenth.**

16. **\$2,000 ADDED. PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, February 8, 1908. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

17. **\$5,000 ADDED. CALIFORNIA DEBBY.**—Three year-olds of 1908 (now two-year-olds); \$100 to start, \$20 forfeit; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1907, after the closing of this stakes, or for three-year-olds in 1908, to carry 5 pounds extra. Others that have not won at any time a stakes of \$2,000 or two races of \$1,000 each, allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, February 22, 1908. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

18. **\$1,500 ADDED. YOSEMITE HANDICAP.**—For three-year-olds (now two-year-olds) and up; \$5 forfeit; \$20 additional to start; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced the Saturday before the race is to be run. Winners of other than a selling race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Wednesday, February 26, 1908. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

19. **\$3,000 ADDED. WATERHOUSE CUP.**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$75 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$3,000 added, of which \$600 to second and \$250 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, February 29, 1908. **Two and One-Quarter Miles.**

20. **\$1,500 ADDED. MONTEREY SELLING STAKES.**—For three-year-olds (now two-year-olds) and up; \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to third; \$5 forfeit; \$20 additional to start; \$2,500, weight for age; two pounds allowance for each \$250 to \$500. Winners of a sweepstakes or of two races other than a selling or of five races of any sort since November 8, 1907, not to be entered at less than \$1,250. Starters to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race. To be run Wednesday, March 11, 1908. **Two Miles.**

21. **\$2,500 ADDED. THORNTON STAKES.**—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing; \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second, \$300 to third, the fourth to save starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 85 pounds; four-year-olds, 107 pounds; five-year-olds, 114 pounds; six-year-olds and over, 115 pounds (usual sex allowance). This stakes will be reopened fifteen days before the date it is to be run for, entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. To be run Saturday, March 14, 1908. **Four Miles.**

Entries to the Following Stakes for Two-year-olds, Now Yearlings, Close December 16, 1907

22. **\$1,500 ADDED. GUNST STAKES.**—For fillies two years old (now yearlings); \$50 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, February 15, 1908. **Four Furlongs.**

23. **\$1,500 ADDED. UNDINE STAKES.**—For colts and geldings two years old (now yearlings); \$50 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 4 pounds, and if such have not won three races, 7 pounds; two races, 10 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 13 pounds. To be run Saturday, March 7, 1908. **Four Furlongs.**

24. **\$2,000 ADDED. BELL STAKES.**—For two-year-olds (now yearlings); \$60 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two, 5 pounds extra. Others that have not won three races, allowed 5 pounds; two races, 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a sweepstakes, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, March 21, 1908. **Four and One-Half Furlongs.**

25. **\$2,500 ADDED. GEBHARD HANDICAP.**—For two-year-olds (now yearlings); \$50 to start, \$10 forfeit; \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds extra. To be run Saturday, March 28, 1908. **Five Furlongs.**

NOTICE.—In Stake Handicaps, fillies three years old shall not carry less than 90 pounds; geldings three years old, not less than 92 pounds; colts three years old, not less than 95 pounds; mares four years old and up, not less than 95 pounds; geldings four years old and up, not less than 97 pounds; horses four years old and up, not less than 100 pounds.

ADDED MONEY TO STAKES.—No Purse less than \$400. Overnight Handicaps and Special races, with \$500 to \$1,000 added. Commencing January 1, 1908 will be given two or three races each week for two-year-olds.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

Oakland Race Track, Emeryville, Cal.

\$5 - Due November 1st, 1907

ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7 \$7000 Guaranteed

FOR FOALS OF MARES COVERED 1906—FOALS BORN 1907

To Trot or Pace at Two Years Old, 1909, and at Three Years Old, 1910

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to owner of stallion, sire of winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE.—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1908, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

DON'T FORFEIT, BUT PAY UP.

Address all Communications and make Payments to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,

President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,

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The Canfield Stakes

For Trotters and Pacers

Foals of 1907---To Take Place 1910

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

California Breeders Association

OF LOS ANGELES

Entries to Close Friday, November 1st, 1907

All Entrance Money and \$400 added to be divided 60 per cent for Trotters and 40 per cent for Pacers

\$5 TO NOMINATE YOUR FOAL ON NOVEMBER 1ST

\$10 additional April 1, 1908; \$10 additional April 1, 1909; \$25 additional April 1, 1910; \$50 additional to start, payable thirty days before the race.

CONDITIONS.

Will be mile heats, three-in-five. Distance, 100 yards. Entrance must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off, or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent.

Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for entry blanks.

C. A. CANFIELD,
President.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, Secretary,
526 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

\$7,250 Guaranteed Only \$2 to Nominate Mare \$7,250 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize \$100
2d Prize 50
3d Prize 35

4th Prize \$25
5th Prize 20
6th Prize 20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

E. P. HEALD,

President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary

P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

381 ex 400
 372 ex 400
 124 ex 125

At Cedar Bluffs, Iowa, September 25-26, High Professional and High General Averages won by Wm. Veach.
 At Cincinnati, Ohio, September 23-24, High Professional and High General Averages won by H. D. Freeman.
 At Lexington, Ky., September 2, made by Woolfolk Henderson, winning High General Average, and smashing all records for the Lexington grounds.

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The HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER



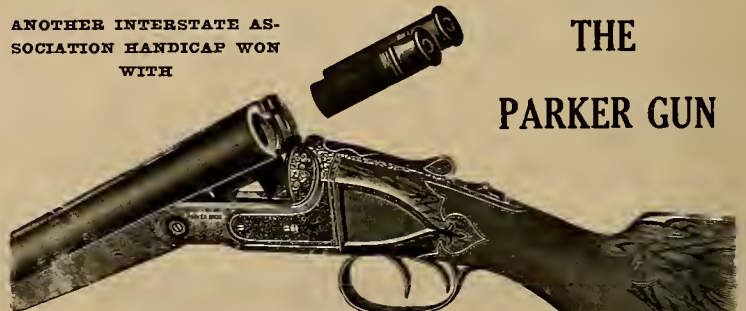
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THE HUNTER ARMS CO.

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THE PARKER GUN



Tom Graham, with a score of 99 out of 100, shooting the PARKER GUN from the 19-yard mark, won the Western Handicap at Denver, August 21, 1907, and the second amateur average for the two days' shooting at Denver was won by Mr. H. R. Bonser, with the PARKER GUN, score of 387 out of 400. The Southern, Eastern and Western Handicaps have all been won by the PARKER GUN, and the greatest event of the season so far, the Professional Championship of the United States, was won by the PARKER GUN, and the second place in this same great event was won by the PARKER GUN. Send for Catalogue.

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 Sales Agent for California.

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CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIC IODOFORM GALL REMEDY

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior. The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal. Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY of the 20th CENTURY. It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1215.

Price 25 Cents

All Trainers Should Keep it in Their Stables.
 PRICE—25c, 50c and \$1.00
 (Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)
 Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois
 Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

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Tents, Hammocks, Awnings and Covers. Camping Outfits for Hunting and Fishing Trips.

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Making his wonderful list still more remarkable.

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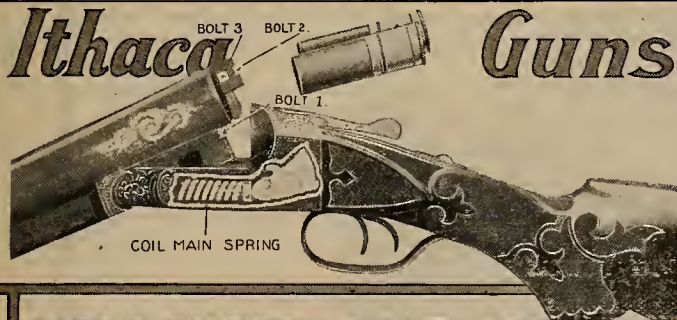
Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."

Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

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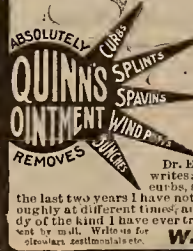
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"AXWORTHY" (3) 2:15½

And winner of American Horse Breeder Futurity. It pays to book to such a sire.

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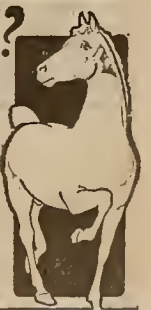


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Tournament held at San Francisco, April 7, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average

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VOLUME LI. No. 18.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



ZOMVELA.

Black Colt, Foaled 1906, by Zombro 2:11, Dam Black Swan by Alta Vela 2:11¼.
Owned by Chas. L. Moon, Los Angeles.

We can take care of a few more
GOOD HORSES in our

December 23 Sale, provided entries are mailed
IMMEDIATELY. It looks like Holiday prices will prevail in
December. Mail your entries TO-DAY.

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AT NEWMAN, CAL.

November 13th, 1907.

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FOR OUR SECOND ANNUAL SALE WE HAVE LISTED:

50 head of Cows and Heifers; 25 head of Yearling Bulls.

Your opportunity to get foundation females bred to Imported Straight Archer, the sire of International winners. Sale will be held in Sales Pavilion, Newman, Cal. No postponement account of Weather. Accommodations, Russ House.

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Only \$2 to Nominate Mare

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Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize\$100
2d Prize 50
3d Prize 35

4th Prize\$25
5th Prize 20
6th Prize 20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twine, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contract for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary
P. O. Drawer 447; San Francisco, Cal.

PUBLIC SALE OF SHORT HORN CATTLE

Thursday November 14, 1907

Sale to Begin Promptly at 12:30 P.M.

T. B. Gibson and H. P. Eakle Jr. will sell at public auction 76 head of Short-Horns on the farm of Mrs. W. B. Gibson, one mile from Depot.

This offering consists of 39 Bulls, including the pure "Scotch" Bull Saturn, 37 Cows and Heifers. In this offering is the get of Noble Knight, Saturn, Barmpton Hero, Senator Lad and King Spicy.

Everything will be offered in good breeding condition, and will prove useful to the buyer.

Remember the date and come to the sale. Write for Catalogue, mentioning this paper.

H. P. EAKLE Jr.,
T. B. GIBSON,
Woodland, Cal.

CO. GEO. P. BELLOWES, Maryville, Mo., Auctioneer.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

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Terms—One Year \$3; Six Months \$1.75; Three Months \$1
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Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

THE BIG PRICES, those that attract wide attention when horses are sold, are always paid for those that have earning capacity. Since Robert Bonner died there have been very few men who were ready to pay long prices for trotters or pacers unless they saw an opportunity to get some of the money back, either by winning races or using the animal in the stud. Of course, now and then a millionaire wants a horse that can defeat all others in matinee races and is ready to pay a big price for him; but where one very rich man wants a horse, there are thousands in ordinary circumstances who are always in the market for fast trotters and pacers, but they insist on horses that have a prospective earning capacity. For this reason breeders should see that their colts are well entered in stakes. It matters not how much speed one can show at two or three years old the highest price is not to be had unless the colt has engagements. If the colt is raced by the owner and gets a low record, then he is worth still more money, but the three-year-old that can trot a mile below 2:20 in the spring of the year and that has no stake engagements is not in demand. He will sell, of course, but at a figure that is not large enough to attract much attention. The lesson to be learned from this is to have your colt eligible to as many good stakes as you can afford to. Entrance money is very much like the money you pay to insure your house against fire. In most instances you never see it again as your house does not burn down, but when the house does burn, you find that the investment was a mighty good one and you get it back manyfold. The entrance money in stakes is not a large sum. If your colt does not show speed enough to race you have lost very little; but if he does and wins then you have earned a small fortune. On the whole it is safest and best to insure your house and to stake your colt.

A RICH STAKE for two-year-olds has been opened by the California Jockey Club, to close December 31st. It is for thoroughbred foals of this year and will be run over the California Jockey Club's track during the late fall of 1909. With commendable enterprise and liberality the California Jockey Club will add five thousand dollars to the stakes. The entrance to this futurity is \$10 at time of entry; \$25 unless struck out by December 1st, 1908; \$50 unless struck out by August 15th, 1909; \$150 to start. \$4000 of the added money and all the stake money will go to the winner, \$1000 to second horse and \$500 to third. The distance will be six furlongs. Every thoroughbred foal of 1907 on this coast should be named in this stake. It will be the richest stake ever run for by two-year-olds in California.

HORSEMEN who are returning from the north all speak in glowing terms of the Zolock pacer Sherlock Holmes 2:06 3/4, and some think the detective horse can defeat Sir John S. 2:04 1/2 in a race. Others say the Diablo stallion is the fastest, while there are some that think the little mare Inferlotta 2:04 3/4 can show them both the way round the track. It is the difference of opinion that makes horse racing and if the associations on the coast show enterprise enough next spring to open good purses for the 2:05 class we shall be treated to some of the hottest contests ever seen this side of the Rocky Mountains, as all three horses will doubtless be entered.

EVERY YEAR a number of breeders retire from the business of breeding trotters, but there are new recruits enough to keep the ranks full. Mark W. Potter, the Wall-street lawyer, who owns Rhythmic Bell 2:15 3/4, winner of the \$3,000 match race at Poughkeepsie last week, is likely, through the success of his good colt, to become a breeder of trotting horses. He now owns a farm near North Adams, Mass., where he has a herd of prize winning Jerseys perhaps second to none in the United States, and he may add a select trotting stud to the establishment, with Rhythmic Bell at its head. The big black colt is one of the best bred young stallions in the country, being by Rhythmic 2:06 3/4, out of Cornelia Bell 2:10, by Onward 2:25 1/4, and mated with mares of the right stamp he should be a successful sire. No one in all the history of harness racing has done anything more generous and commendable than Mr. Potter did when he presented to his trainer, C. A. Thompson, his entire winnings in the \$5,000 match race, and his embarkation in breeding trotters would be a distinct accession to the ranks.

JAMES FARLEY, whose home is at Monticello, Virginia, and who is known this country over as the strike-breaker, is in San Francisco, and will stay in the State about two weeks. He is not breaking strikes this time, but is probably looking for trotting and pacing prospects, as he has his trainer and another horse expert with him. Farley owns quite a number of fast horses, and is said to have made an offer of \$30,000 for Sonoma Girl. He owns Judex, Florence Patch, who is said to have paced a trial mile in 2:05 1/2, and Della Patch, who has trotted a trial mile in 2:08. He also owns Prince E. and Cyclone, both of whom hold records on the ice, made at Lake Saranac. His driver attributes Farley's success on ice to a new discovery about the calks used on racing shoes. Most racers use inch and a half calks to keep the trotters or pacers from slipping, but Farley secured the world's record using five calks on each shoe and making them only half an inch long.

TWO RICH STAKES, one for \$30,000 and the other for \$10,000, will close on Monday, November 11th, with Secretary Andrew Miller of the Saratoga Racing Association. These stakes are The Hopeful for foals of mares covered in 1907 to run in 1910, and The Spinaway for filly foals of 1907 to run in 1909. These stakes should receive the patronage of all California breeders of thoroughbreds. It costs but very little to enter in them, and when colts or fillies are to be sold as two-year-olds, stake engagements do more to bring good prices than any other qualification the youngster may have. We ask every owner of thoroughbreds who reads this paragraph to turn to the advertising pages and carefully look over the conditions of these two stakes.

A BAY COLT was foaled October 16th at International Stock Food Farm, Minneapolis, that should be a world-beater according to the development theorists. It is by Dan. Patch, the most highly developed pacing sire in the world, and its dam is Effie Powers 2:08 3/4, a mare that has paced more heats in standard time than any pacer that ever lived. If this colt grows to maturity and is sound, well formed and all right physically, he should be a fast one or else the development theory is not as reliable as its advocates would have us believe.

THE QUICK SELLER in the horse line in San Francisco at the present time is the light express or business huggy horse, that can do this sort of work, is serviceably sound and is offered at \$150 to \$200. The majority of these horses are trotting bred, but little attention is paid to pedigree by either buyer or seller.

IF YOU WANT SHORTHORNS, attend the two sales to be given this month, one at the Howard Ranch, Merced, on the 13th, and the other at Gibson Farm, Woodland, on the 14th. Some fine cattle will be offered at both these sales. See advertisements in this issue.

Get your driving carts for winter work now. Kenney, at 531. Valencia street, has a fine assortment, made especially to stand the strain of road driving. He has plenty of track sulkies and everything in the repair line is attended to promptly.

Rio McKinney, a full brother to Sweet Marie 2:02, is among the yearling trotters that William Simpson will sell at the Fasig-Tipton Company horse auction in Madison Square Garden in November. Mr. Simpson paid one of his rare visits to a racetrack last week on the day of the match between Sweet Marie and Major Del Mar at Poughkeepsie. Though he owns McKinney 2:11 1/4, Axworthy 2:15 1/4, and a great many other noted trotters, his interest in horses seems to be purely that of a student of the laws of heredity. He never drives on the road, employs no trainer, seldom even goes to see a race, and maintains his large and select stud simply to gratify his taste for experimenting in the scientific breeding of trotters.

Sonoma Girl 2:05 1/4 goes into winter quarters the champion trotter of 1907. The challenge issued on her behalf to meet Major Del Mar 1:59 3/4, Sweet Marie 2:02, George G. 2:05 3/4, or any other trotter in training has been declined by those in control of the cracks above named. George M. Wehh, the manager of Sweet Marie, says it is too late in the season to make a race. Alta McDonald also thinks it is too late for Major Del Mar, and as for George G., he says he cannot afford to take the chance of getting him out of the 2:06 class.

THE FIRST RESPONSE.

Rohnerville, Oct. 26, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman: In the last issue of the Breeder and Sportsman you ask for all stallion owners to give you notice of any new performers by their stallions. I submit the following by Cassiar: Evelyn E. (pacer), foaled 1903, dam Phyllis by Dexter Prince 2:25 Maud McCatee (pacer), foaled 1905, dam Mounty by Green Mountain Boy 2:30

A peculiar incident is that the last named filly is a twin, her twin sister having died at time of foaling. Respectfully,

W. J. EAST.

CORSET BOY.

We will be under obligation to any reader of the Breeder and Sportsman who will inform us how the pacer Corset Boy is bred. He was owned last year in Los Angeles, and we believe was matined there. He is a light bay horse, very tall, with left hind foot white about the fetlock. He also has a very light mane. If any reader of this journal can furnish us the breeding of this horse and the name of the breeder we will greatly appreciate the favor.

BOARD OF APPEALS.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, December 3d, for the transaction of such business as may properly be presented to the Board for its consideration. All new applications and written evidence must be received at the office of the secretary not later than November 16th. W. H. Knight, Secretary.

With environments considered, such as the lack of professional talent in developing and the very few well bred mares to which he ever had access, the California bred stallion Sidney Prince 2:21 1/4, son of Sidney 2:19 3/4, is making quite a showing as a sire of speed. Bred at Valensin Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., the big stallion passed as a yearling to Floyd Brothers, Bridgetown, Va., who have owned him since. "Broadrock," in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, gave an interesting account of this horse last week, from which we learn that Sidney Prince has six new standard performers this year and five that have reduced their records. The dam of Sidney Prince is Crown Point Maid by Crown Point 1990, grandam Mollie Askins by Overland.

Miss Katherine L. Wilks, of Galt, Ont., who shares with Miss Lotta Crahtree the distinction of being the most prominent woman of the trotting turf, had not seen a race in which one of her horses was a starter from the time of Sadie Mac's tragic death at Hartford two seasons ago, until the recent Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, in which the great three-year-old Kentucky Todd was the favorite. So confident was Trainer Stinson of Kentucky Todd's success that Miss Wilks decided to see the race, the result of which is well known, the Todd colt being distanced. The next morning Miss Wilks departed for Canada, although her colt had another race later in the week.

A brown gelding by Chas. Derby is offered for sale by an advertiser. This gelding is a four-year-old, a pacer, and is a great prospect. Read the advertisement "Charles Derby Pacer for Sale" in this issue.

The buyer of Greco B. at the Brace sale to-day will get a bargain and secure a stallion that will be a money earner in the stud with any reasonable business management.

NOTES AND NEWS

December 2d is the date of closing

Of Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8.

For foals of mares bred this year.

This stake is worth \$7,000. Make your entries with Secretary Kelley.

Fred Chadbourne, the Pleasanton trainer, returned this week from a month's sojourn in the mountains. He is greatly improved in health.

Red Bluff, Chico, Woodland, Santa Rosa, Pleasanton, Salinas, Fresno, Hanford, Tulare, Bakersfield and Los Angeles can be depended upon to give harness races next year. It would be an excellent idea for the representatives from those towns to get together and arrange a circuit. The sooner the better.

Capt. Tom Merry of Los Angeles passed through San Francisco this week on his way home from a four weeks' trip to the scenes of long ago in Oregon. "Hidalgo" looks like a two-year-old, even though his mane is gray and getting thinner.

M. C. Keefer, the popular host of the Hotel Julian at Woodland, and an admirer of the trotting horse, visited Pleasanton and San Francisco this week on business matters.

Det Bigelow of Woodland has a four-year-old Diablo that the Yoloites think is a second Sir John S. This four-year-old is a counterpart of his sire in color and conformation, except that his head has a different appearance, and although he has never had any track work, stepped a quarter on the pace the other day for Bigelow in 35 seconds. Like Sir John S., he is out of a mare by Alcantara Jr. He wears no hobbles and is clean gaited and good headed. He will be trained for the races next year.

Henry Helman reached home from his trip through the North Pacific Circuit on Tuesday last. He brought all his horses through in good shape, the mare Berta Mac 2:13½ by McKinney looking especially good. The two-year-old Baron Bowles, by Baron Wilkes Jr., is also in good shape and should get a low record next year. After Sherlock Holmes 2:06¼, the Zolock pacer, makes a short season in the stud next year he will be sent to Helman at Pleasanton to be put in shape for the racing season of 1908.

Among the California horsemen who will attend the Phoenix, Arizona, meeting are Mr. I. C. Mosher, who will take Mandolin 2:10; Henry Delaney, who has entered Zolock 2:05¼, Dadaelon 2:08½ and Queen Pomona 2:08¾. Geo. Beckers may take Helen Dare 2:14, Zombowette 2:16¼ and the green mare Ramona S. These horses will be shipped from Los Angeles about Monday next.

Charley De Ryder is on his way to Pleasanton, and in addition to the horses he took East is bringing out the pacers Argot Boy 2:03¼ and Nervolo 2:04¼. The latter is a stallion and is by the stallion Colvert 2:07½, by Onward.

E. Swift Train of Soquel has our thanks for a very fine photograph of his great two-year-old pacer Ray o'Light 2:13½, the fastest two-year-old pacer of 1907. The picture was taken by Hall of Santa Rosa just after the colt's victory in the Futurity Stake last August. Mr. Train feels as does Mr. Whitehead, that had the colt been sent a mile over the Woodland track he could have paced in 2:10. Ray o'Light was turned out after the race and will not be taken up until early in January, when Mr. Train will send him and his stallion Steam Beer to Salinas, where Whitehead will prepare them both for the circuit of 1908. Ray o'Light, if nothing happens, will be a sensational three-year-old.

Just where Sonoma Girl will winter has not yet been decided.

Mainsheet 2:05 is the champion trotting stallion of 1905. Crescus 2:02¼, John A. McKerron 2:04¼ and Admiral Dewey 2:04¾ are the only stallions that have trotted a faster mile.

The breeding of the sensational yearling pacer, that Will Evans drove two exhibition quarters in 30¾ seconds during the Lexington meeting, is very interesting, says the Horse Review. He is a brown colt by Jay McGregor 2:07¼; dam Helen Gould, p. 2:24, by Constantine 2:12½; grandam by Viking 2:19¼, the son of Belmont and Waterwitch; third dam, that once noted trotting race mare Butterfly 2:19¾, by Young Jim; fourth dam Tansey. (dam of Eagle Bird 2:21, etc.), by George Wilkes 2:22; fifth dam Dame Tansey (dam of Prima Donna, p. 2:11¾, etc.), by Daniel Lambert.

Audubon Boy 1:59¼ will winter at Concord, N. H., while the balance of the Gatcomb string headed by Walla 2:04½ and Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼ go to the auction block.

Hedgewood Boy 2:04½ won three races at Lexington and was the only horse that did.

A yearling colt by Sidney Dillon, out of the dam of Boralma 2:07, is said to be a great prospect.

Kentucky Todd 2:08¾, as a three year-old, will not be raced next season as a four-year-old, but will be allowed to serve a few mares.

Arion 2:07¾ has ten new standard performers this year, and a large proportion of them are colt trotters, as their sire was.

Portland is talking of two \$10,000 stakes next year, one for trotters, the other for pacers, and if they are advertised in the Eastern turf papers we do not doubt but several entries can be secured from across the mountains.

If you want to sell at auction, consign your horses immediately to Fred H. Chase & Co.'s combination sale, set for December 23d. They can take care of a few more good horses, but entry must be made right away.

Mr. Martin Joost of Martinez has had his yearling by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ worked a little this fall, and last week he stepped an eighth over the Concord track, which was heavy after the rain, in 21 seconds, and a quarter in 43 seconds. This colt is well entered in the stakes and is a splendid prospect, and the training he has had is very limited, no effort being made to have him show speed.

The Tramp, sire of Trampfast (2) 2:12¼, winner of the Kentucky Futurity for two-year-olds, was bred by W. T. Clasby, Lexington, and was foaled 1897 by Jay Bird, dam Sorrento (dam of Jay Hawker 2:14¾), by Grand Sentinel 865. The Tramp was formerly owned by R. H. Plant, Macon, Ga., and is now the property of L. H. McCurdy, Lowndsboro, Alabama.

Mike Bowerman, one of the veterans of the trotting turf, leads all drivers as a winner of stakes this year. He won the American Horse Breeder Futurity at Readville with General Watts 2:06¾; the pacing division of the same stakes with Shakespeare 2:09¾; he won the Horse Review Futurity at Columbus with General Watts; won second money in the Stock Farm Futurity at the same track with General Watts; won the Kentucky Futurity with General Watts, and the pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity with Shakespeare, and the Kentucky Stake with General Watts and the world's record for three-year-old trotters.

Mamie R. 2:15½, the bay mare bred by Rush & Haile of Suisun and sold by that farm to Mannie Reams of Suisun at the death of her dam, who in turn sold her to James Butler of New York for \$6,000, has been consigned to the Old Glory sale at New York with the rest of the East View Farm horses. Mamie R. got off after going East in the spring of 1905, and failed to win any races or reduce her record. She was not raced in 1906, but was bred to Directum Kelly 2:08¾, and this year produced a colt that is a very handsome youngster. She was not bred back, as Mr. Butler thought he would race her in 1908, as she is sound and perfect in every way, and he thinks she should be a great mare in her class. Mamie R. is a well bred mare, her sire being Ante Oro, a son of Oro Wilkes, out of Annie by Dawn 2:18¾, that was gelded as a two-year-old, after being permitted to serve two mares. The dam of Mamie R. is Moscova 2:28¾, the dam of La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼.

Alex. Brown, proprietor of the Woodland Stock Farm, has inaugurated a colt stake for the foals of 1908 sired by Prince Ansel. Entries closed yesterday. The entrance fee was \$50, divided into six payments, and to these stakes Mr. Brown will add \$200. The races will take place in 1911, when the foals are three years old. Seventy per cent of the money will go to trotters and 30 per cent to pacers. We hope every person who bred a mare to Prince Ansel this year has made a nomination in this stake. Mr. Brown, with great generosity, refused to name any of his own colts in the stake.

Will Hogboom of Walla Walla owns a two-year-old filly by his Diablo stallion Teddy A., that is a great trotter. He drove her an exhibition quarter in 33 seconds at the Walla Walla Fair. While Teddy A., like the majority of the Diablos, is a pacer, this filly is a square and perfectly gaited trotter.

Mack Mack 2:08 and Chase 2:07¼ met in a matinee race on the Charles River Speedway, Boston, October 16th. The race was half-mile heats and after Chase took the first heat in 1:00¼, Mack Mack won the next two in 1:00¼ and 1:00½. This is the fastest on record.

A splendid new race track is being built at Portland, Oregon, and a big harness meeting is to be given next year. It is proposed to give two \$10,000 stakes, one for trotters, the other for pacers. It has not been decided what classes these two big stakes will be given for, but they will be arranged soon, and it is proposed to hold the greatest meeting ever held on the Coast. They also contemplate giving a good big stake for 2:05 class pacers.

Mr. J. B. Stetson, now of McMinnville, Oregon, has sold his mare Lenmetta 2:25½ by Norcatur, to Mr. J. D. Chappell of Hillsboro, Oregon. Lenmetta has a filly foal at foot by Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼.

M. L. Lusk of Sacramento sends us a photograph of a very fine looking three-year-old colt by Zombro 2:11, out of a mare by Doc Button 2:22½. The colt is brown in color and stands 16 hands. Mr. Lusk has named him Zeloso.

W. A. Clark Jr., who has moved all his horses from Pleasanton to Los Angeles, has leased the J. H. Bohon ranch, at Wiseman, near Redondo, and placed his great young stallion Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and about thirty head of broodmares and colts thereon. Mr. Clark has been an active member of the Los Angeles Driving Club for the past two years, and was recently elected its president.

Mr. S. F. Swauger of Fortuna, Humboldt county, is the owner of a fine colt foaled last May, that took first prize at the Humboldt County Fair this fall, and is entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity. The colt is by Humboldt Dillon, dam Lady K., by Altivo 2:18¾, own brother to Palo Alto 2:08¾, and the local horsemen say he is one of the best individuals they have ever seen.

Ed. Geers, Thos. Murphy and Alonzo McDonald were each fined for laying up heats at Lexington.

W. E. Walden of Thermal, California, has recently purchased a seven-year-old stallion called Dick Ashwood, that is a very handsome horse and fast.

The 32-year-old trotter Harry Wilkes 2:13½, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, was a feature of the recent firemen's parade at Somerville, N. J. He was hitched to a high-wheel sulky and went the route.

J. Fred Roberts of Denver, Colo., is now the owner of Casta Nada 2:09¾, a pacing gelding, by Don Derby 2:04½, dam Cyrene 2:17½ by Guide 2:16. Casta Nada was bred at Pleasanton, and his dam is now owned by Mr. E. A. Howard of Oakland.

Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. will probably campaign a stable on the Grand Circuit next year.

During the Lexington meeting Millard Saunders stepped two Maywood Stock Farm youngsters good miles. Harry Dillon (2) worked an easy mile in 2:21, and Ruth Dillon, world's champion three-year-old half-mile track trotter, negotiated a mile in 2:10½.

During the present season 84 pacers and 32 trotters were added to the 2:10 list, as against 74 pacers and 31 trotters in 1906. The number of pacers that got in this season is nine more than the best previous highest number, while the trotting number one less than the high-water mark made in 1903. The reduced list, however, is much lower than for many seasons. The entire 2:10 list now numbers over 1,100. With several southern meetings yet to come there is a chance to get in several more before snow falls.

It is given out that Sweet Marie 2:02 is to be bred to Moko.

When Citation paced the first mile of the free-for-all pace, at Sedalia, Mo., last month in 2:06¼, Spill, by Wawan, finished second and was timed in 2:06½. Spill was owned and campaigned in 1906 by W. A. Clark Jr.

Mainsheet lowered his record to 2:05 the last day of the Lexington meeting.

There has not been such a sensational offering in years as the list of horses consigned to the Old Glory sale which opens in New York November 25th.

Todd 2:14¾, the great young sire, will be sold for the high dollar at the Old Glory sale.

After General Watts made his record of 2:06¾ his owner announced publicly that he was sorry Miss Densmore had been distanced, but that it was unavoidable in getting the world's record. Of course, General Watts was paid the fourth money by the Kentucky Association, and it was promptly turned over to the owner of Miss Densmore. It was glory, not money, that General Watts was after.

It is said that William Simpson, owner of McKinney and Axworthy, has offered \$40,000 for the three-year-old champion trotter General Watts 2:06¾. Mr. Simpson has one of the best collections of broodmares owned by any stock farm in the country and General Watts would have a grand opportunity there.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Every stallion owner who knows of any new standard performers this year by his horse is requested to send a complete list to this office. The breeding of the dam should be given if known.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

LAST DAY AT LEXINGTON.

The get-away day program had a 2:05 class pace, with a crack field of pacers, and a special, in which Mainsheet went again his record of 2:05¼, says the Chicago Horseman. The black horse clipped off the fractional time, leaving his mark 2:05 flat. He went to the three-quarters in 1:33, but tired quite perceptibly the last eighth, not apparently being in as good form as on his last attempt, when he reached the seven-eighths pole in 1:48½ and seemed to be trotting faster than at any time in the mile, but unfortunately caught his foot on the cross strap on his elbow boots, causing him to almost go to his knees.

The Stoll Stake was first called, with Highball scratched, the pooling being Wild Bell \$25, Fanny P. \$15, field \$5. Laurietta was next the rail and after a good send-off Wild Bell soon took a good lead and won the heat without much effort.

Wild Bell and Tokio trotted like a team down the back stretch, Wild Bell drawing away a little in the stretch, winning easily, and the next three finishing heads apart.

Wild Bell and Fanny P. raced the first half of the third mile heads apart and from there home Wild Bell was leading by two lengths, Fanny P. dropping back and Alice Edgar heating the rest of the field for a place.

The 2:05 pace was one of the heaviest betting races of the meeting, with Ardelle selling at \$25, Hedgewood Boy \$12, Morning Star \$10, Hidalgo \$5, field \$10. Hedgewood Boy was at the pole, Ardelle second, and Morning Star third. It took quite a little scoring and when the field was sent away Hedgewood Boy stepped away good, but was soon passed by Jenny W., as Ardelle went to a break, Jenny W. leading to the seven-eighths pole, where Hedgewood Boy came to even terms with her; he seemed to be rolling some, hut won the heat by a length in 2:04½, the quarters being 0:31¼, 1:02¼, 1:33¼, 2:04½.

They were away without much scoring the second mile, Jenny W. again taking the lead, with Hedgewood Boy second down the back stretch, Morning Star moving for a front position on the outside. From the half past the three-quarters the field was quite well bunched, with Hedgewood apparently safely pocketed behind Jenny W., the leader, and Morning Star at his side in third place. Just at the turn into the straight track Morning Star dropped back beaten, leaving room enough for Hedgewood Boy to get through. He came with great determination, passing Jenny W. and taking a length lead to the wire, winning without being all out a quarter of a second faster than his first heat, with Hidalgo and Reproachless in a great fighting finish for the place, Hidalgo getting it by a nose. Time, 0:31½, 1:02¼, 1:33, 2:04¼.

Many of the persons familiar with Hedgewood Boy's races considered this race a final test of his class, and after the race were of the opinion that in a three-in-five race he could beat Angus Pointer 2:01¼, as he was separately timed his first mile in 2:03¼.

Tregantle was a \$25 to \$6 favorite over the 2:25 class trotters and won the necessary heats without ever being extended.

The final heat of the 2:25 trot closed the fall trots after one of the most successful meetings ever held by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

October 19.

Trotting, 2:19 class, the Stoll, \$2,000—
 Wild Bell, br g by Wildnut-Belle Bird, by Electioneer (De Ryder) 1 1 1
 Alice Edgar, b m by Moko (Benyon) 3 2 2
 Tokio, gr g by Bellini (Dickerson) 2 3 6
 Genteel H., br h by Gambetta Wilkes (W. McDonald) 5 6 3
 Fanny P., br m by Mybud (Rathburn) 4 4 5
 Laurietta, b m by Heir-at-Law (Saunders) .. 6 5 4
 Time—2:11½, 2:11¼, 2:09½.

Pacing, 2:05 class, purse \$1,200—
 Hedgewood Boy, ch h by Chitwood-Norretta, by Norris (McMahon) 1 1
 Hidalgo, b g by Warren G. (McDonald) 3 2
 Jenny W., b m by Alcander (Snow) 2 6
 Reproachless, blk m by Direct Hal (Starr) ... 4 3
 Rudy Kip, br h by McEwen (Murphy) 5 4
 Ardelle, br m by J. H. L. (Geers) 8 5
 Phalla, b m by Alliewood (Gatcomb) 6 7
 Morning Star, b g by Star Pointer (McHenry) .. 7 8
 Time—2:04½, 2:04¼.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$1,000—
 Tregantle, br h by Simmons-Galeria, by Happy Medium (Cox) 1 1 1
 St. Valient Vincent, b l by St. Vincent (Geers) 3 3 2
 Octavia, h g by Bellini (Dickerson) 5 2 3
 The Alona, ch h by The Conqueror (Jolly) .. 4 4 4
 Modicum, b m by Geo. Tyres (Hayes) 2 dis
 Directnel, blk g by Directly (Stinson) dis
 Time—2:13, 2:12½, 2:14.

Trotting, to beat 2:05¼—
 Mainsheet, blk h by The Director General-Pintell, by Axtell (A. Thomas) Won
 Time—0:31, 1:01½, 1:33, 2:05.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink J. Jackson's Napa Soda.

A GRAND YEARLING.

On our title page this week is a half-tone from a recent photograph of the colt Zomvela, foaled April 14, 1906, owned by Mr. Chas. L. Moon of Los Angeles. It would be hard to find a finer looking or better developed yearling in all America, and we do not doubt but every one who sees this picture will be struck with the grand individuality of the subject. Zomvela, as his name indicates, was sired by Zombro 2:11, and his dam by Alta Vela 2:11¼, son of Electioneer. Black Swan is the name of this Alta Vela mare, and she is a great producer. She is out of a mare by Reavis' Blackbird 402, next dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Six years ago last spring Black Swan foaled a filly by McKinney that took a trotting record of 2:23¾ last fall. Her next foal was Cedric Mac, by Nearest. This is now a beautiful sorrel five-year-old and has stepped miles in 2:18 and better trotting. Three years ago she had a colt by Petigru 2:10½, that is now a fine gaited gelding, that will trot fast. Her first Zombro foal was this colt Zomvela, and the next was a filly, now at her side and pronounced by all who have seen her to be the best looking suckling in the State. Black Swan herself is a fast natural trotter, beautifully gaited and has shown quarters at a 2:10 gait. The Wilkes-Electioneer cross is represented in Zomvela. Zombro, his sire, is a son of the greatest grandson of Geo. Wilkes, while Black Swan's sire, Alta Vela 2:11¼, is the fourth fastest trotter sired by the great Electioneer, only three of that great stallion's get, Arion 2:07¾, Sunol 2:08¾ and Palo Alto 2:08¾, having records faster than Alta Vela. We congratulate Mr. Moon on owning such a handsome and well bred yearling as Zomvela.

RACING AT BAKERSFIELD.

A day's racing was held at Hudnut Park, Bakersfield, October 20th, by the Kern County Driving Club, and several hundred people attended.

The chief event was a match race between W. Willis' Richwood and E. M. Roberts' Tommy R., the former winning in straight heats. The race for trotters and pacers in class B took four heats before it could be decided. The summaries were as follows:

Class B, trot or pace—
 Queen, ch m (Roberts) 1 2 2 1
 Lady Monroe, blk m (Fogarty) 2 3 1 3
 Blue Dick, rn g (Yancey) 3 1 3 2
 Time—2:56¼, 2:54, 2:50, 2:55.

Class A, trot or pace—
 Richwood, gr g (Willis) 1 1
 Tommy R. (Roberts) 2 2
 Time—2:52, 2:56.

Class C, trotting—
 Mickey, blk s (Lutz) 1 1
 Gypsy, b m (Farris) 2 2
 Flora D., blk m (Barnard) 3 3
 Time—3:01, 3:02.

DAISY NUTWOOD DEAD.

F. Haney, the Modesto horseman, sends us word that Daisy Nutwood, daughter of the great Nutwood 600, died on the 23d of October at the farm of her owner, T. F. Kiernan. She was the dam of Consuella S. 2:07¾, winner of the Massachusetts Stake, \$15,000, for 2:10 trotters, the largest stake of the Grand Circuit of 1904. Daisy Nutwood was bred by the late Lot D. Slocum of San Francisco. Her dam was Ruth Ann by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont, second dam by Boston Boy and third dam by General Taylor, the old thirty-mile champion. She was a full sister to Luella, dam of Myrtle 2:13½, and Prince Nutwood 2:12¼. Mr. Kiernan owns four of her last foals, that will some day give a good account of themselves if given an opportunity. One of these is a bay stallion, four years old, by Vasto 2:16¼, another is a three-year-old stallion by Pacheco W., and two are fillies by the same horse. They are all very promising youngsters. There were three or four of Daisy Nutwood's foals that showed their ability to trot very fast, but were not raced and did not get records. Had her produce been given reasonable opportunities she would undoubtedly have been one of Nutwood's greatest speed producing daughters.

MONEY IN HORSES.

That excellent farm journal, Colman's Rural World, says:

There is money, good substantial money, not that in small quantity, in breeding horses well, with a fixed end in view.

Breed good mares to good horses and you need have no fear of the result. It is blood that tells in horse breeding.

The very nature of the conditions and surroundings requisite to the production of first-class carriage horses will long stand in the way of an over supply. Is there any way in which you can grow \$200 worth of farm products with less labor, less capital and better profit than by raising a good horse?

From the age of two and one-half years a well-bred colt, properly fed and handled, should be able to do enough work about the farm to pay for his keep.

STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.

One of the largest crowds that has been seen at the Stockton track this season turned out to the matinee of the driving club, held October 13th. Six events were on the card and the crowd remained until the last heat was trotted.

The program opened with a race for both trotters and pacers, and it was won by Mr. C. Barling with his recent purchase, Bob Ingersoll, a trotter by Nutwood Wilkes. Boh took the race in straight heats and did not have to trot anywhere near his record of 2:14¼ to win.

In the half-mile pace Mr. B. Acker won with Wiggler in straight heats.

A mile pace, best two heats in three, went to Princess, a sorrel mare owned by J. Jones.

The event of the day was the match race, best two-in-three, between Mr. C. Helms' pacer Cranky Thorne 2:22½ by Hawthorne, and Mr. G. Peirano's stallion Alta Genoa 2:14¼, by Dexter Prince. There has been a great deal of talk about this race for several weeks, and between five hundred and a thousand dollars was wagered on the result during the afternoon. The time made by Cranky Thorne, the winner, was excellent for a horse that has not been kept in regular training.

A novelty race, dash of one mile, for lady drivers, the one driving a mile nearest to four minutes to be the winner, was won by Mrs. Amos Shippee, with Mrs. Truesdale second. There were six starters in this race, and the ladies all drove well.

In the 2:40 trot there was no contest, but Mr. P. Marengro drove his trotter Surprise a mile in 2:28. One of the best races of the day was the 2:27 pace, Mr. J. Jones' mare Princess winning the first heat in 2:23¾, and the second in 2:26¾. The summaries of the day's races are as follows:

Pacing, half-mile, 2:35 class—
 Wiggler, br g (B. Acker) 1 1
 Oroville Wilkes, b g (Mrs. Truesdale) 2 2
 Time—1:20, 1:16½

Mixed, trotting and pacing, two-in-three, one mile, 2:26 class—
 Bob Ingersoll, b g (C. Barling) 1 1
 Gilt Edge Dick, b g (G. F. Wille) 2 2
 Alto Genoa Jr., blk s (G. Peirano) 3 3
 Time—2:27½, 2:29½.

Pacing, one mile, 2:27 class—
 Princess, s m (J. Jones) 1 1
 Belle W., blk m (A. W. Cowell) 2 2
 Time—2:23¾, 2:26¾.

Pacing, one mile, match race—
 Cranky Thorne, br g (C. Helms) 1 1
 Alta Genoa, s s (G. Peirano) 2 2
 Time—2:15½, 2:17½.

Novelty four-minute race for lady drivers—
 Mrs. Truesdale 3:58
 Mrs. Amos Shippee 4:01
 Mrs. Rhodes 3:57
 Mrs. Will Peterson 4:06
 Mrs. Knapp 3:55
 Mrs. B. J. Pope 4:33

A GREAT BALANCER.

A Boston man who writes much for the press on balancing, says that "pacing is an acquired gait," due to the feet of the horse not being properly balanced, and relates the case of a filly owned by himself. When he first saw this filly she was ten days old and could do nothing but pace. His own description of what he then did is as follows:

"I immediately got the smith at her. He laid her down in the straw and with his knife whittled her feet, as I directed, and she has never paced a step since, but she is, on the contrary, one of the purest gaited and fastest lot trotters than can be shown any one. She commenced to trot immediately, just as soon as I had finished 'balancing' her feet. Therefore, I say to you breeders, if you do not desire to have your foals pace, 'balance' them and they won't 'pace a lick.'"

Now, all you breeders who are breeding for two-minute pacers should send for this expert, as it follows that if he is able to balance an unbalanced colt and make it trot, it should be much easier for him to unbalance a balanced foal and make it pace. The probability is that you would find, on investigation, however, that the expert's head is the thing that is unbalanced.

SONOMA GIRL'S WINNINGS.

Libertyville \$ 100
 Libertyville 2,500
 Detroit 3,800
 Cleveland 2,500
 Buffalo 5,000
 Poughkeepsie 1,000
 Readville 600
 Syracuse 1,500
 Columbus 2,250
 Columbus 2,500
 Lexington 2,500
 Total \$29,900

GENERAL WATTS' PERFORMANCES.

[J. L. Hervey, in Chicago Record-Herald.]

It will be a long time before the furore that General Watts has created in the trotting world dies down. All the season since in August he won at Readville, Mass., trotting two consecutive beats, each in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, it has been recognized that he was one of the greatest 3-year-olds that had ever been seen. But no one for a moment imagined that he had in him a mile in 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$ —that he could and would not merely beat the 3-year-old record of 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, which had stood for fourteen years (it was in 1893 that Fantasy chalked it up), but would beat it two whole seconds. But that was what he did, as the climax to his campaign, which had previously included an unheard of racing feat, the winning of the three chief Futurities of the year.

Not since Lou Dillon trotted in 2:00 has such excitement been aroused among trotting enthusiasts as this little yellow-bay colt has created. Highball and Sonoma Girl had been in the spotlight all the season, but now both of them have been relegated to minor positions by the phenomenal youngster.

Time, merely as such, means much more, goes for much more, on the harness turf than it does among the runners. But it is not alone from a time standpoint that the Watts colt looks to be so great. He is the most wonderful racing machine of his age, that has ever been seen, at the trot. His gameness has elicited the admiration of all who have witnessed his display of it, and never was it more severely tested than in the race in which he made his record—for his 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, is no tin-cup affair, but a trophy won as a race horse should win his, in actual contest.

It was the first week of the Lexington meeting that he won the Kentucky Futurity from the most highly tried field that had ever started for that classic event. A record-breaking race had been anticipated, but the track was heavy and slow, and no heat was faster than 2:11. On the second week's program at Lexington, however, in the Kentucky, a fixed event for 3-year-olds, that antedates the Futurity in establishment, but has come to be considered in the light of a second edition of the first-named event, as practically the same colts are generally named in both. If the Futurity winner starts in the Kentucky stake and wins it he seals his position as the crack of the year, but if, as sometimes happens, he is beaten in it, his reputation receives a jolt that it sometimes never recovers from.

On this account many owners who have won the Futurity have refused to start their colts back in the Kentucky, deeming discretion the better part of valor. Not so with the owner of General Watts, his name-sake, General C. C. Watts of Charleston, W. Va., nor with his trainer, "Uncle Mike" Bowerman of Lexington. They were not only willing but anxious for another chance to race the son of Axworthy and Carpet, and they announced that, if the day on which the Kentucky stake was to be trotted was a favorable one, he would be driven out to beat the record.

The day was not entirely favorable. There was a strong, cool wind to face all the way up the back stretch—so strong and cool that several horses that were record hunting and down to start did not try, considering the conditions not to their advantage. But Watts had never been a "mollycoddle." He was on hand and ready, and was driven out the first heat in 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, breasting the wind almost all through the middle half, which he covered in the wonderful time of 1:02. Naturally he was "all in" at the finish. Then the sharps began to wonder if something might not happen the next heat. In against him, among others, was the fast and stout filly Bisa, which had trotted a good second to him in the Futurity, and also was second, but not near him, in this record-breaking mile. After such a scorching heat being taken out of him, was it not possible that she might come on and beat him?

Had he been anything but dead game she would have. She dogged him all the way in that second heat, and when they got into the homestretch closed on him resolutely and brought him to the whip. Tired, he evidently was—and very tired, and, when he felt the sting of the lash, had his courage been anything but the purest, he would have faltered or curled up—and lost. Instead, he pinned his ears back on his neck and tried—oh, how he did try! And try as Bisa might, she could never quite get to him and was beaten a length in 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Only a race horse hero can do such things, but it was only of a piece with several other similar races that Watts had previously trotted. Of all previous trotting colts, only Directum and Cresceus ever showed themselves to combine such unflinching gameness with record-breaking speed—and their speed, while record-breaking for their day, was not within seconds of that of Watts. No axiom of the turf is more universally true than the old one, which says, "It is the pace which kills," and it is not more the pace that Watts had gone, than the way in which he has withstood it, that has caused horsemen to enthuse over him.

And, when a horseman looks him over, he wonders, just a little—or, perhaps, more than a little—where the power lies that propels this extraordinary equine flying machine! General Watts is the smallest of all the crack three-year-olds of the season. Under the standard, he does not measure up to the 15-hand mark. Nor is he a little giant, like Silko, the mid-gest hero of last year's Kentucky Futurity. He is a light rather than a robustly-made colt, with no unusual muscular developments either fore or aft. He began the campaign, so Bowerman informed me,

lighter in flesh than he would have liked to have had him, not having put on what he should have during the winter. And, naturally, his campaign has taken considerable more meat off him. Not that he finished it badly "lucked-up," but he did look light and drawn and not quite as one would expect a world's champion to look.

Many horsemen have been heard to pronounce Watts a very common-looking colt out of harness—when he is in harness he goes with an electric dash that would make the severest critic admire him. In fact, there is nothing of the Apollo or Beau Brummel about him. But at the same time he has a splendid head, a fine neck, and shows breeding, and plenty of it.

A couple of years from now, in high flesh, the chances are that Watts will be called a handsome stallion. For horses are very much like humans in their development of good looks. Some youngsters that have been strikingly fine individuals have grown into disappointing ones at maturity, while on the other hand, some very ordinary looking colts have matured into superb aged horses.

SOMETHING ABOUT TRAMPFAST.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19, 1907.

There was probably never before bunched in a race such classy two-year-olds as those that raced in the kindergarten division of the Kentucky Futurity and the Lexington Stake at the meeting which has just been concluded here. Seven colts and three fillies able to show a mile in a race in 2:17 or better would have been regarded even five years back as impossible, yet every starter in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity went that fast in the first heat, in which Trampfast, to beat out Dorothy Axworthy, was forced to lower the world's record, setting the new mark at 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$, which was caught a quarter to half-second faster by a score of expert owners and trainers about the judges' stand. One of the official timers caught the mile in 2:12.

Trampfast was bred by W. L. Spears at Hickorywood Farm, just beyond the famous Elmendorf thoroughbred stud of James B. Haggin, on the Mayville pike, seven miles from the city. When he was bred his sire, The Tramp, then owned by the estate of the late Georgia horseman and banker, R. H. Plant, was making a season at Hickorywood Farm. Asked about the early days of the colt, Mr. Spears said: "When Trampfast was a yearling I thought him the best prospect for a race horse that I ever broke."

Spears broke and trained Nella Jay, winner of the three-year-old Futurity in 1902, in best time 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$; Susie J., 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, which was second to Fereno in another Futurity in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Jay McGregor 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, that was third in another Futurity. "None of the good horses that I have trained showed me a quarter better than thirty-six seconds as yearling. Trampfast trotted a quarter in thirty-five seconds with less work than any colt I ever trained. I broke him to harness on my farm track during the month of May, and then allowed him to run in a paddock through June and July. On August 6, I brought him to the trotting track here and commenced to train him, and on August 27, just twenty-one days later, I drove him a quarter in thirty-five seconds. This was the only fast quarter he was driven as a yearling. The following day he went back to the farm and he never had a harness on again until he passed out of my hands as a two-year-old last winter."

Trampfast was entered by Spears in the last winter sale of the Kentucky Sales Company in February of this year. At the time of the sale he was sick and not offered. Harry Stinson had looked him over for Miss Wilks, but while waiting to see how he would come out of his illness W. G. Simpson bought him for Durbin Horne, the Pittsburg merchant prince. Ten days later the colt rounded to and has not missed his feed since. Simpson, who had control of the colt, turned him over early in the season to Ed. Benyon, who at that time had no two-year-old Futurity candidate. Benyon had Trampfast in his stables until the Columbus meeting, when he turned the colt over to Thomas W. Murphy, as The Leading Lady had become a member of Benyon's stable, and the starting of Trampfast in the Futurity was doubtful, since his owner was loth to racing him in the famous event. The fastest mile Benyon ever drove Trampfast was 2:17 $\frac{3}{4}$. Murphy got him up to 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, which was his fastest time previous to the Futurity. The colt had been only five times better than 2:20. Murphy had timed the colt a quarter in thirty and one-quarter seconds. Murphy thinks he could drive Trampfast with a runner faster than any record made by a two-year-old against the watch.

The Tramp, sire of Trampfast, was one of the horses sold in the closing-out sale of the Idle Hour Stock Farm in October, 1904. He was bought by L. H. McCurdy, Loundsboro, Ala., and is now located in that State. His owner paid \$1,300 for him and will send him back to Kentucky the coming season. He is a full brother to Jayhawk, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, and a half-brother to The Bondsman, sire of Grace Bond, a Futurity winner. He is the third of the sons of the broodmare Sorento to sire Futurity winners. Spears owns a three-year-old full brother to Trampfast, called Tramp Medium, which has a two-year-old record of 2:28 $\frac{3}{4}$, and a bay colt just weaned, out of the dam of Trampfast, which is by Jay McGregor 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$. The dam of Medium's Last is now with foal to Jay McGregor. She was barren in 1906, and, therefore, has no yearling. She gets her name from the fact

that she was the last filly foal by the famous Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04.

Trampfast will winter in Simpson's stable here, and it is likely that Murphy will race him in 1908. He is engaged in all the big three-year-old trotting events of next season.

A. L. Lehman, owner of Dorothy Axworthy, thinks his filly can beat Trampfast, and General W. B. Chishold thinks Thistle Doune is his equal, while Helen Hale, the filly owned by United States Senator J. W. Bailey, which took the world's filly record of 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, and the owners of Binvola, the Massachusetts colt, that finally defeated Senators Bailey's filly and captured the Lexington Stake, are content with the showing their horses have made. Oro Lambert, owned by Miss Wilks and driven in the Lexington and Futurity by Harry Stinson, is a promising colt. The Laird, that went as good as 2:13 in the Futurity, and Henry Setzer, W. W. Evan's colt, which was timed in 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, are all good youngsters.

Trampfast is the general favorite among those who watch the work of the youngsters daily. They say he has the size, bone and quality over his worthy competitors, and, unless something approaching the phenomenal comes along as a three-year-old, this colt, having to his credit the new world's record as a two-year-old race performer, may sweep all the big three-year-old events of 1908 and perhaps lower the world's stallion record for that age, if he does not set a mark as much over the three-year-olds as is his two-year-old mark this season. Trampfast takes after the Jaybird family as to color, being a roan. Robert Bonner is credited with having declared that he would buy a green-colored horse if he could win great races, and so the color of the Jaybirds has never depreciated their value on the market.—Trotter and Pacer.

A GREAT CATTLE SALE.

It will be of interest to the stockmen to know that the Howard Cattle Company have set for the date of their second annual sale November 13, 1907, when Geo. P. Bellows of Maryville, Mo., will again offer to the highest bidder a draft of some sixty head of Short-Horn cattle. There are twenty head of yearling bulls listed for the sale, among them the prize winning yearlings which have been exhibited successfully at the State and County Fairs, as well as a fine lot of thrifty youngsters which have been raised right to give a good account of themselves.

The offering of females, about forty head, should be especially attractive to those who wish to get good foundation stock, bred to such bulls as imported Straight Archer, who has already to his record international winners.

The stockman who can read the signs of the times does not have to be told the value of the pure bred Short-Horn bull to the cattle business, especially of the well bred, early maturing kind, and why then should they hesitate to go into the business of breeding bulls by purchasing a few cows of the right kind bred to the right kind of bulls. To those who are considering the proposition of breeding pure bred cattle, this lot of females should be especially attractive, as they are to be offered in good breeding condition only and are accustomed to the California environment.

If the success of the sale of the Howard Cattle Company held last year is any indication of the future, these sales are destined to become one of the most important annual events in the stock growing industry of the State. At last year's sale there was hardly a county in the State that was not represented by several of its leading stockmen, and what better meeting place than among the red, white and roans, the breed of cattle which the world over-stands as man's best friend among the bovine species.

JONES HAS STAR LOT.

The Jones horses, says Henry White, headed by Highball, will be the star consignment of the Old Glory sale, and in the lot are Ardelle, Tempus, Fugit, Saint Valiant Vincent, Goldust Maid, and half a dozen others of less note. The old war horse, Baron Grattan, will not be offered. He was the first really high class grand circuit campaigner Mr. Jones got hold of. He won the Chamber of Commerce, the star event for slow class pacers, and since then has battled every season, gradually reducing his record until it now stands at 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

He has never gone a bad race, never been sick or sorry, and the way he has kept bringing home the money year after year in company that included the best in the laud has been a source of wonderment to horsemen, and stamped him as the greatest wear and tear pacer ever seen. Incidentally his races have called attention to the Grattan blood as having something to it besides pure speed.

All the Jones horses will go. The man from Memphis will not be protecting them through by-bidding or any other hole in the wall method, and people who would like to own any of the stars of the Geers stable this year may bid on the Jones horses and be sure they are not being "boosted," which cannot be said of some sales in the past.

The half-mile track at Allentown, Penn., holds the record for that sort of track for both trotters and pacers. George G. Lowered the trotting record to 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$ at Allentown last month and Dan Patch paced a mile there in 2:01 in 1905 to sulky and afterwards paced a mile there to wagon in 2:05.

HAMBLETONIAN AND HARRIMAN.

Some interesting gossip about Hambletonian 10, the great progenitor of trotters, and the great railroad king, E. H. Harriman, appeared in the last issue of the Chicago Breeders Gazette. It was from the pen of a New York correspondent, and is as follows:

One of the most interesting of all the old-time horsemen around New York is David Bonner. His mind is a perfect storehouse of reminiscences of the early days of trotters, and trotting races in this vicinity. In a recent conversation he told me that he first saw Hambletonian 10 in 1861, the horse then being twelve years old. He said he had a mare he wished to breed, and having heard of this sire he concluded to go up to Chester at some convenient time and look him over, and happening to be in Newburg in the spring of 1861 he concluded to hire a horse and buggy and drive the twenty miles to Chester and inspect the afterwards premier sire of American trotting families. The impression he formed of the horse far exceeded the reports he had heard, and he booked his mare. The service fee of the horse at that time was \$25. Later in the summer a friend of his concluded to breed a mare to Hambletonian 10 and requested Mr. Bonner to make arrangements for doing so. When he went to Chester the second time the service fee had been raised to \$50. But that price did not prevent his friend from breeding. Mr. Bonner says the more he saw of the horse the more favorably he became impressed with his greatness, and the next spring advised Mr. Rysdyk to raise the service fee to \$100, which he did, and it was at Mr. Bonner's suggestion that the fee was subsequently raised until it finally reached \$500.

He said that he drove the horse fully twenty times and that it is a mistaken idea among horsemen generally to suppose that he did not have much natural speed. He drove him at top speed but once, and then the horse was in the stud and without training, but notwithstanding this, he says as near as he could judge the horse stepped a 2:40 clip, and was one of the best gaited and most resolute trotters he ever sat behind. In view of which and considering that neither the sire or dam of Hambletonian 10 ever displayed any speed to speak of at the trotting gait, the question naturally suggested is, whence came the trotting inheritance which Hambletonian 10 transmitted to his progeny in a greater and more uniform degree than any other horse that ever lived?

Goshen and Orange county were the birthplaces of trotters and of interest in trotting races to as great an extent at least as any other section of the State, and the old half-mile track at Goshen has felt the hoof beats of Hambletonian 10, Volunteer, Electioneer, George Wilkes, Dexter, Highland Maid, Flora Temple, Goldsmith Maid and many others of the celebrities of past generations. The people of Orange county from an early period have been more deeply interested in light harness racing than in any other kind of sport, and it therefore seems remarkable that there should be found in that community an element in society so malicious as to stab this wholesome sport almost to death, and at the same time aim at the breeding interests a blow so vicious as to injure it beyond repair.

E. H. Harriman owns a beautiful country estate about twenty miles from Goshen, but not in Orange county, nor has he ever had any real estate interests in that county except as here stated. In the 90's he became interested to some extent in trotting horse affairs, and purchased the great stallion Stamboul, for which he paid \$42,000. He visited Goshen, and being attracted by the natural beauties of the old driving park, leased it for a term of years. At that time the old stables had become decayed and were about ready to tumble down; the fences were in a state of dilapidation and everything about the famous old track looked as though its tenants had been but little interested in its welfare. Mr. Harriman constructed new and elaborate stables of the most modern design, put up new fences around the track and in a few months thereafter the rickety old establishment was transformed into one of the best and most attractive driving parks in the country.

At this time he purchased the champion pacing stallion John R. Gentry and placed him in the stud as a stable companion to Stamboul, and once more Goshen resumed its place in the front ranks among the breeding and trotting racing centers of the State. Mr. Harriman conceived the notion of holding horse shows in addition to race meetings on the resurrected plant, and for several years instructed its managers to offer such liberal prizes as would induce the owners of the best show horses in the vicinity to make entries, and the result was that some of the most successful horse shows in the State were held at Goshen. If the receipts were not sufficient to cover the expenses Mr. Harriman's check liquidated the deficiency. In addition to this he purchased a large pack of fox hounds, rented a dwelling for the hunt headquarters and made Goshen one of the most prominent hunting centers in the East.

These enterprises seemed to enlist the good-fellowship of the famous financier in everything pertaining to Orange county, and he took a deep interest in its general welfare. In traveling over the country roads he found many of them in wretched condition and in need of improvement. He consulted with the officials of Orange county and found that the cost of making such improvements as he desired would be about \$100,000 and that under the State laws only about \$50,000 could be raised in a single year. He wished to have the improvements completed that year and

told the officials that if they would put the taxing machinery in motion and raise the \$50,000 he would donate the other \$50,000 and thereby establish a modern system of highways throughout the county. This arrangement was made and work commenced.

After it had been in progress for some time the engineer in charge of the work informed Mr. Harriman that in order to complete the improvements within the time specified it would be necessary to have the men work over-time, which they were willing and anxious to do if paid a pro-rata amount for such over-time. Mr. Harriman said that such an arrangement was perfectly agreeable to him, and that the men should be paid for every extra hour they worked. Under this arrangement work was progressing rapidly and when its finish was nearly in sight some labor agitators who resided in or near Goshen and who assumed to regulate the different affairs of mankind went before the Grand Jury of Orange county and procured the indictment of Mr. Harriman for a violation of the labor laws because he was a party to the contract of having the men work over-time. Of course, this suspended work on this much needed improvement, and it was not until the Court of Appeals declared such labor law unconstitutional that Mr. Harriman was relieved from the embarrassment of being declared a law breaker by reason of trying to donate a large sum of money for the benefit of the people who caused this unfortunate prosecution to be instituted. The lease of the driving park expired the next spring and it is needless to say that it was not renewed.

Stamboul had died before the occurrence of this incident and the next spring John R. Gentry was sent to Tennessee, where he still remains. The next horse show (1904) was abandoned. None has been held at Goshen since, and Mr. Harriman has wholly withdrawn his powerful influence from the support of the trotting and racing interests of Goshen and Orange county.

THE BIGGEST WIN IN MUTUALS.

Rosemount's three-mile runaway at Sheephead recently, while going to the post with his gentleman rider, young Richard Carman, and the horse's subsequent withdrawal from the race caused the old guard of the turf to grow reminiscent. On similar incidents in the old days the runaway would not be withdrawn, but go to the post and sometimes win.

In the early days of Jerome Park, when that famous course was thrown open to the public in 1866, James Thompson had a small road house near the old race course, where he provided the best of cheer for man and beast. His patrons included a majority of the track training delegation, and prominent turfmen from all over the country as well.

As the Thompson road house prospered, "Jim" bought himself a race horse or two. He secured the Bonnie Scotland mare Lobelia, and won a good many hurdle races and steeplechases with her. Then Thompson bought a couple of two-year-olds, one of which by Alverston, he called Nickajack.

Nickajack was not of much promise as a two-year-old. His owner did not start the youngster that season, wintering the colt among the snow banks at Fordham, and breaking him to harness before a road cart. Thompson and his colt covered many a mile that spring in the vicinity of Jerome Park, up hill and down dale through snow and icy rivulets, until his legs became as hard as iron, and his entire underpinning toughened and strengthened to a degree.

By the time that the spring meeting opened at Jerome Park that year (1872) Nickajack was hard as nails, and as his track work had been good, owner Thompson set about picking a race for the colt that would offer an opportunity for a "killing."

Matters run along until the next to the last day of the meeting. A mile-and-a-quarter race, with liberal allowances to maidens, let in Nickajack at seventy-seven pounds, and "Jim" Thompson made up his mind that he could find no more suitable spot for his colt with the Indian name.

Meanwhile Nickajack had developed a propensity to run away in his work, on one occasion covering two miles and a half before his boy could pull him up; and on another going two miles at his own sweet will regardless of all his jockey's efforts to control him.

In the auction pools sold on the race, John O'Donnell's four-year-old mare Fanchon by Australian Idlewild was the favorite. Fanchon had won the Manhattan handicap, a mile and a quarter, from a field of cracks, and other races as well. The two western horses, Ortolan and Frogtown, were next in favor.

Pools sold Fanchon, \$500; Ortolan, \$250; Frogtown, \$200; Woodhine, \$150; Survivor, \$125; Tubman, \$100, and the field, \$150. Nickajack was never sold as a choice, always being lumped in the field. His owner bought a number of "field" pools, calling for close to \$10,000 if they won.

When the post bell rang the auction pools were always closed, so as to give time for final investments in the \$5 mutuals, or "French" pools, as they were called when introduced in this country from Paris.

Here only five tickets had been sold on Nickajack as the horses gathered at the starting point. Two of these belonged to owner "Jim" Thompson, one to his trainer, one to the midget jockey who rode the colt and the other to the Thompson stable hands, bought by them on equal shares.

There was nearly \$5,000 in the mutuals as the horses lined up for the start, and as no one wanted Nickajack outside of the family, tickets on the colt were certain to make a record in mutual pool values should he win, as up to that time \$650 for \$5 had been the record value for them in this country.

As the horses began to break for the start, the mutual selling went on in lively fashion, mostly on the favorites, and the totals grew, passing the \$5,000 mark and mounting rapidly higher. But still no one else wanted to invest even a modest \$5 on Nickajack.

Suddenly in a breakaway Nickajack did not pull up with the others, and in another second he had the bit between his teeth and was coming down the homestretch at a racing pace, his boy powerless to restrain him. Past the stand the colt rushed, and round the course for another full mile, hundreds lining the track fence encouraging the jockey to pull him up.

But Nickajack had his running shoes on that day, and his courage was not of the "Dutch" variety either, for "dope" was at that time an undiscovered art, and the "drench" was resorted to but seldom. The colt, as ambitious as when he began his and burst, kept on for another mile and then another, making three miles in all.

Nearing his field, ending the third mile, Nickajack was finally got under control, and one of the assistant starters led him back to the starting point, where the other horses were waiting to be sent away on their journey.

All this time the mutual pools had been selling steadily, and as Nickajack's runaway ended the \$6,000 mark had nearly been reached, a total that represented 1,200 mutual tickets, only five of which were sold on Nickajack.

As the horses straightened out after the drum had tapped, Nickajack went to the front and led by three lengths, passing the stand amid some applause, most of which was ironical, however, as none outside of his owner thought he had a ghost of a show after his runaway and no rest to speak of.

At the half-mile the hope of the Thompson stable led by six lengths, with the favorite, Fanchon, second, and her jockey hand-riding her to close on the flying leader. But although Fanchon shut up half the gap in the run around the south field, she was still three lengths behind Nickajack as the "runaway" reached the three-quarter pole.

The rest of the race was run amid little excitement, as when it was seen that Nickajack was going to last out the big crowd was too "dazed" to do much shouting. Thompson's colt, despite all the efforts of Fanchon, his closest follower, was never reached in the run home, and won by two lengths as cleverly as if he had not also that crucial three-mile "warm-up" under his belt.

Besides the \$10,000 taken out of the auction pools by Thompson, there was over \$6,000 in the mutuals, all of which went to the Nickajack "family," less the per cent commission always deducted by the management. There were only five tickets sold on Nickajack.

After deducting the commission from the mutuals there was \$5,800 to be divided among the Nickajack tickets, each one of which paid \$1,160, the largest amount ever paid by a French mutual in this country.—Washington Star.

ADMIRE THE BLUE BULLS.

Mr. L. E. Clement, whose gossip each week in Colman's Rural World is most interesting, is a great admirer of the Blue Bull family. In an article from his pen in last week's issue of that journal Mr. Clement says:

I was told by Mr. Rich Wilson; by his uncle, Green Wilson, who bought Blue Bull at Rising Sun, Ind., as a three-year-old, and by Mr. McMahan, years ago, then editor and proprietor of the Western Horesman, that Blue Bull 75 was a very handsome sorrel with star and one foot behind white.

They told me of all his sons, Brussels 2:30, was most like him. I found Brussels a close built sorrel, too much of the burnt amber tinge to be a bright sorrel, but one of the Morgan type, and as many of the Morgan characteristics as any horse I have ever seen. The records show one thing very clearly, that is, that no horse foaled prior to 1860 had the same power to sire and transmit speed that Blue Bull had, and few that were foaled since 1860.

As a sire of trotting race horses he was clearly superior to Hambletonian 10, as he was mated with the different pacing bred farm mares of Indiana, and at the most could not have sired over 400 foals, while Hambletonian sired upwards of 1,300. Blue Bull sired 56 trotters, as against Hambletonian's 40, Blue Bull's trotters average faster, and have more winning heats to their credit than have the get of Hambletonian.

Blue Bull's daughters have produced nearly two performers for one of the daughters of Hambletonian, and there must have been more than three times as many of the latter. Blue Bull blood, Flaxtail blood and Sea Foam blood will be given the credit they deserve. That there is yet any better blood than any one of the three to produce extreme harness speed I very much doubt.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

THE SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

It has long been proverbial that whatever California does is done well. It is also well known that California holds many records in the racing, athletic and other fields of sport, but it is not generally known that one California club has beaten, or holds every world's record, in the sport of scientific fly-casting. And what is still more surprising, each of these world's records have been beaten not by one member of the club, but by several, and most of them in tournaments East and West, which were open to the experts of the whole world.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was organized in 1893 by the following nine members: Col. G. C. Edwards, F. H. Reed, C. G. Young, W. D. Mansfield, E. A. Mocker, H. C. Golcher, C. W. Hibbard, Alex. T. Vogelsang and F. A. Daverkorsen. Col. Edwards was elected president and Alex. Vogelsang secretary. The little club at once arranged with the Park Commissioners for the use of Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, and began semi-monthly club contests. Interest in scientific fly-casting was at once established, and the roll of membership began to grow with such an astonishing rapidity that it was found necessary in a few years to place a limit of one hundred on the membership. At present there are some thirty expert anglers who have applied for membership now waiting for a vacancy in the constitutional limitation.

The year following the club's organization it held a tournament open to the world at Stow Lake during the San Francisco Mid-Winter Fair. This tournament of the young club did not draw many anglers from outside the State, and no remarkable achievements were recorded, R. R. Flint winning the long-distance medal with a cast of 81 feet, and Leonard's record of 102½ feet still stood unbroken. Soon after this H. C. Golcher and W. D. Mansfield began to develop excellent form in long-distance casting, and at each club meet added to the length of line they were extending so constantly that it became apparent that the world's record of R. C. Leonard, the famous rod manufacturer, was in danger of falling, and the writer, in a published article on fly-casting, predicted that in less than a year this record would be surpassed. This prediction was soon verified by Harry Golcher, who, on the 26th of September, 1895, placed his fly at the 103-foot mark. Mansfield also was making rapid improvement, and at the club's third semi-monthly contest set a new mark for the world to wonder at, putting out 108½ feet of line. Nor was this a chance cast, for his last five casts were 108½, 102, 104, 105 and 108½. Mansfield continued to develop splendid action at the score, and on May 8, 1897, he raised his own record to 113 feet.

At the National tournament held in Chicago on August 13th and 14th, same year, under the auspices of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club, while not quite reaching his home record, he established a new world's record for open contests, with a cast of 111¼ feet. At this meet he also won the accuracy and delicacy event with a percentage of 851.6.

In August, 1902, the San Francisco club held a second tournament, open to the world. At this tournament the East was well represented. Among those present were such well known experts with the rod as F. N. Peet, Uncle John Waddell, R. C. Leonard, H. G. Haskell, W. F. Church, and P. J. Tormey. The San Francisco club had hung up a collection of trophies, valued at \$1,500, and the contests were keen. Mansfield's world's record of 111¼ with the 10-ounce rod was sure to be broken, for several of the Eastern anglers had surpassed it, and unless he showed much improved form they expected to carry the record back across the mountains. But the Pacific champion was there with the goods, and again astonished the world by raising the record to 134 feet. But this was not the only surprise that was in store for the visitors, for Harry Golcher made 133 feet and only two members of the club fell below Leonard's previous record of 102½ feet. In the long-distance event for five-ounce rods Mansfield made a new world's record, that is yet to be beaten, placing his fly with the light rod 129½ feet from the score. In this contest H. G. Haskell of Chicago proved a good second, with 127 feet.

Since this tournament J. B. Kenniff has made 134 feet, F. W. Brotherton 137 feet in the heavy rod club events, and H. C. Golcher the astonishing distance of 140 feet.

In the five-ounce rod contests Golcher also has a record of 129 feet, but six inches less than Mansfield's world's record.

In accuracy casting three members of the San Francisco club—W. E. Brooks, C. R. Kenniff and T. C. Kierulff—have made 99.8-15 per cent, which is three-fifths of one per cent better than the world's record. Also in delicacy casting T. C. Kierulff has scored one-tenth of one per cent better than the world's record.

At the late National tournament, held at Racine, Wis., the best score made with the ten-ounce rod was 100 feet. In accuracy the best percentage was 91-15, and in delicacy 99.14. In long-distance bait casting the best score was 179 feet. J. B. Kenniff

of the San Francisco club has a home record of 200 feet.

The rapid growth of the club, its success in breaking the best records of the world and the good fellowship engendered among anglers through its organization, naturally led to a desire to have a home and set up house-keeping for itself. In pursuit of this laudable desire the club purchased, in 1905, one hundred and sixty acres on the Truckee River which, with the windings of the stream, gives it about a mile and a half of the best fishing grounds on that famous river.

On a beautiful flat, near the center of its possessions, a commodious club-house was erected during the last summer, and opened for the accommodation of members in the middle of August. The location, the plans of the house and out-buildings, as well as its splendid equipments, speak volumes for the good judgment and artistic taste of the club's present executive head, Mr. T. C. Kierulff.

Sitting on the wide veranda in the front one is soothed by the music of the foam-crested waters of the rushing Truckee that flow almost at one's feet, broken by the staccato notes of the passenger engines and the deep base rumblings of the long trains of freight cars that pass on the farther bank. Nor is the sense of hearing the only one that is appealed to. To the west the closer pine-clad hills sweep in



SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB'S BUNGALOW.

H. B. Sperry.

E. A. Mocker.

a graceful curve as the river bends to the south: To the east stretches a little lawn-like plot along the river bank until the river's eastward course is checked by a great volcanic wall of rich brown lava, upon whose crest the erosions of time have furnished soil for the support of a crown of evergreen pines. Where this eastward course is checked the river turns at a right angle to the north and opens up a long vista of canyon and mountain, with each projecting point changing in color from green to blue, from blue to purple and from purple to that indescribable hazy, golden-pick with which the setting sun bathes the summits of distant mountains. Then if the beholder wishes to view nature in its grandeur and more majestic aspect, he has but to change his position to right or left and behold in one gigantic wall to the south the snow-capped summits of the grand Sierras.

But it is not of the beauties of nature that I am writing, though I cannot pass this exquisite scene by without a mention, brief as it has been. It is the sport, or rather the means of sport biding behind the foam-swept rocks, lazily resting in the deep edying pools, or playfully gamboling in the rushing, dancing waters of the riffles. Of the rainbow trout, the one, two-five-pounders that strike with a rush and fight like a Terrier, sending the blood coursing through the angler's veins as no other denizen of the waters can. It is because of these found in abundance, and the open character of the stream for the casting of the fly, that this location was selected. And it was a happy location, too, for the fish are indeed plentiful. A limit catch ranging from half a pound up is no hard task for the expert. In fact, during the visit of the writer,

Mr. Mocker and Mr. H. B. Sperry often crowded it closely in a morning's sport.

The ambition of the club to have a home of its own is now realized. For it is indeed a home to be proud of; one where its members, worn and tired and weary of the grind of the counter or the office, can repair for rest from business bustle and toil to rebuild the wasted tissues of the body and the mind in healthful recreation and exhilarating sport.

HUNTERS' LICENSE RECEIPTS.

The hunters' license law can now be said to have received the unanimous approval and support of the sportsmen of this State. Up to the opening of the duck season there was a steady demand for the license tags, then there was a temporary lull, followed by a final rush of the holdovers to get in on the quail season, which opened on October 15th. The record for one day was made in Los Angeles, when 295 tags were issued on October 14th.

The issuance of license tags began July 1st. County Clerks report to State Controller Nye every three months. Since the first of the month reports have been coming in from various counties. Up to a week ago forty-seven of the fifty-eight counties have been heard from. These reports show a total, less certain costs, of \$55,048.60. The Fish Commission has collected \$6,000, making a total of \$61,048.60.

The tags ordered probably run up to 100,000. Many hunters have tags that are numbered over 90,000. Tags in different lots have been sent out by the Fish Commission to the various County Clerks. It is, of course, impossible to issue the tags to every applicant number for number. The surpluse on hand in different counties will be noted in the next quarterly reports. It is safe to assume that the fund thus acquired for fish and game protection, with the ad-

ditional amounts from eleven counties, will run close to \$75,000 contributed by the sportsmen of this State principally. A number of Japanese, particularly the professional and leading business men, among which are many devotees of gun and rod, have secured licenses. Other alien licenses, at \$25 each, have been taken out to a fair extent, the number of non-resident tags at \$10 each is comparatively small.

Alameda county heads the list of counties in the amount of collections with \$3,880, while Mariposa is at the foot with \$233, although Alpine has not yet been heard from. Los Angeles is number two with \$3,494, and other counties having over 2,000 nirods are Fresno, Humboldt, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Siskiyou and Sonoma. San Francisco county has collected only \$1,414. The collections to date are as follows:

Alameda \$3,880, Amador \$103.24, Butte \$1,612, Calaveras \$740, Colusa \$1,089.35, Contra Costa \$1,054.80, Del Norte \$239.30, El Dorado \$699.30, Fresno \$2,551.70, Glenn \$532, Humboldt \$2,068.08, Kern \$1,398.25, Kings \$663.95, Lake \$1,121.50, Lassen \$402, Los Anglers \$3,494.25, Madera \$313.05, Mariposa \$233.25, Merced \$973, Modoc \$350, Monterey \$1,533, Napa \$1,094.25, Nevada \$1,020, Orange \$1,064, Plumas \$1,067.75, Sacramento \$2,746, San Benito \$360, San Diego \$1,572.25, San Francisco \$1,414, San Joaquin \$1,951, San Luis Obispo \$734.15, San Mateo \$937, Santa Barbara \$1,492, Santa Clara \$2,783, Shasta \$1,607.60, Sierra \$292, Siskiyou \$2,553.45, Solano \$1,500, Sonoma \$2,768, Stanislaus \$832.25, Sutter \$399, Tehama \$917.35, Trinity \$481, Tulare \$1,893, Tuolumne \$776, Yolo \$1,216.35, Yuba \$618.

QUAIL HUNTING NOTES.

Upland shooting since Tuesday, October 15th, has been the principal field attraction for sportsmen, for on that day the open season commenced for California valley quail, one of the game birds on the Coast. Quail in many localities have bred numerously this year and most of the young birds are now of desirable size. As usual, Marin and Sonoma counties were the objective points for most of the local contingent. Considering that the weather conditions were not particularly favorable on the first day nor since, save in a very few shooting districts, the general results were excellent. Warm water and dry ground creates hard work for the hunter and much discomfort for the dog. Scent conditions are not what is required for the best enjoyment of the sport, nor can the dogs work to full advantage for both sport and results.

The rains last week, it was supposed, would create very favorable conditions for quail shooting. It did, so far as conditions go, in many places of easy access for local sportsmen, but that was all, for probably three out of every four hunters out returned almost empty handed. An illustration of what hunters had to contend with last Sunday is given by Harry C. Golcher, who hunted in company with Ned Bosqui in the north end of the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club preserve in Marin county. Making an early start Sunday morning the two worked cover after cover, all likely looking places and where birds had previously been located. This work was without avail, for not until later in the day, when the warm sunshine had dried and warmed the open places, did the birds come out from the heavy cover and trees, where they had been in hiding. By this time the hunt was over, for it was necessary to start for the down train from Point Reyes. Otto Feudner, Dr. Wilburn and Chas. Breidenstein hunted on the Lagunitas Gun Club preserve, in the vicinity of the White's ridge country, with equally bad luck. They did not have a shot at more than half a dozen birds, several of which were lost in the trees.

North of San Rafael, in the Lucas valley, Armand De Courtieux, Dr. Barr and Ed Van Bergen got limit bags earlier in the week. Quail have been plentiful on this preserve since the season opened.

In the vicinity of San Rafael the fields and woods have been persistently hunted over for nearly three weeks, and what birds were not killed or wounded have had a daily chasing that has apparently made them wise beyond what would be expected of quail, notwithstanding that they are as clever and cunning a game bird as flies. Many birds have taken refuge in the orchards, lawns and yards of the residence districts where, we are pleased to note, they are safe and protected by the people, among whom they have chosen to secure temporary safety. Cats, dogs and children at times molest the birds, then they can be seen resting out of harm's way on the roofs of houses. Not only in San Rafael, but in several other interior cities have the quail this year sought immunity from the gun and can be seen feeding among the domestic poultry. How tame these handsome partridges can become is illustrated in Golden Gate Park, where they are very numerous and rarely molested. It is not an unusual occurrence for a bevy of birds to cross the paths or roads within ten or fifteen feet of pedestrians.

One of the best quail shoots for the opening week was enjoyed by Empire Gun Club members on the Elkhorn Slough preserves. This district is a grand quail country, and birds have thriven splendidly there this year. A light rain on Tuesday and during a few hours Wednesday morning made conditions for the hunters just about ideal, and limit bags resulted. A. Balfour, who used his brace of Field Spaniels, Inchkeith Billie and Chesterton Bess. Both dogs were prize winners at Stockton last week. These two Field Spaniels are the best specimens of the breed ever seen here. H. F. Elliott, Dr. A. J. Sylvester, Dr. George G. Gere, Dr. J. H. Graves, Dr. B. F. Alden and Mrs. Alden, Dr. P. T. Bodkin, J. Peltier and guest, George A. Bachelder and T. J. Atkinson all got their quota of quail.

Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club members have also enjoyed splendid quail hunting on the Marin county preserve, west of Tomales Bay. Last week Phil B. Bekeart, Will J. Golcher, Ned Bosqui and George Uhl made limit bags on the club grounds. Cal McMahon will try his hand at the game to-morrow.

Another and later report from Lincoln states: The foothills adjacent to Lincoln fairly swarmed on the 15th, and although quail are said to be quite plentiful, many of the hunters returned home with but a limited number of birds, as compared with past seasons. The fact is, quail are growing scarcer each year in the famous old hunting grounds around Lincoln. The opinion is expressed by many that within a few weeks these fast-flying denizens of the chaparral will be scarcer.

A report from Woodland, Yolo county, states: Poor sport marked the beginning of the open season for quail. A number of hunters were out Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. None of them got the limit, and many returned empty handed. The high water of last spring probably drove the birds from the river ranges to other feeding grounds. Duck shooting is still very indifferent and is not likely to be any better until there has been a rain and the weather turns colder.

Southern California quail hunters who have been fortunate in choosing the Mexican border for their sporting grounds report the birds gathered in great numbers near Tia Juana. Several Los Angeles men

have been able to get a string within an hour after getting into the territory.

Grass Valley sportsmen had rather indifferent luck for the first day. While the quail season opened on the 15th inst., it seems as though the quail became aware of the fact just ahead of the hunters, for all the parties that have gone out in the past two days report seeing few birds. While the quail were plentiful in the brush and woods a few weeks ago, the hunters report that now there are very few of the birds to be found.

Several days after the opening bombardment a number of the birds seemed to have taken refuge in Grass Valley. One day there were three of the birds flying about on Church street; they perched on some of the roofs of residences at different times during the afternoon, being watched by many people. This incident is not unusual, as during the season many quail are seen in the residence districts of the town, having been hunted from their haunts in the hills.

Good quail shooting is being found in the foothills, near Shingle Springs. A few days ago, out of forty-eight shots, Deputy Fish Commissioner George Williamson Jr. killed twenty-five quail in about four hours. Hector Williamson, the McKinney stage driver, killed the same number, using fifty-eight shells. The shooting is better in places this season than ever found before.

Opening day gave Sacramento sportsmen a good time. There are plenty of quail and many got the limit. The quail brought in thus far have been found to be chunky and the flesh of fine flavor.

A party consisting of Fred Brown, Joe Brock, Fred Cox and R. Reining went up to Lincoln Monday to

go some. Among the limits were those shot by N. W. Cook, W. Williams, J. J. Spitzer Clay Daulton, A. Preciado, J. Augustine, T. P. Cosgrave and Joe Vincent.

The quail hunting situation about Los Angeles is thus described by The Evening News:

The San Fernando Valley, celebrated among quail hunters, upheld its reputation Sunday. Hunters were so close that getting a limit became a matter of dodging shot. Never before was anything seen like it. Extra coaches on the morning "hunters' train" proved inadequate, and going and coming the train was loaded aisle-full and platforms packed.

Automobiles and motorcycles aided the trains in delivering their parties of prospective quail slayers, and many persons used horses and buggies.

Other sections reported nearly as congested a state of affairs. On the first San Gabriel car were thirty-odd hunters. Glendale cars dropped many at the Los Felis hills, and a number were run off Griffith Park, where the city allows no shooting.

At Newhall, Ed Pardee reported having seventeen teams out, and another man had more, all engaged by hunters, of whom more than 100, Pardee says, boarded the train homeward bound at nightfall. Every 300 yards along the road was an automobile, its occupants scouring the brush alongside the highway.

Not one in 100 came back with the legal limit of twenty-five. The average killing was about three quail. The man who got ten was congratulated. Widely scattered, the quail stuck to the bushes like burrs and refused to flush. They rose wild when in bunches, and made long flights, refusing to "lay." But once scattered they laid so close that a man without a good dog was almost helpless.

Those who had good sport found their birds in small bands, and scattered them on the level ground in rather light cover, away from the cactus. Many who knocked down goodly numbers lost nearly all in the cactus, which is unusually bad this fall. Sometimes a dead bird could be seen, literally spitted on a big bed of prickly pear perhaps a hundred feet across, and absolutely impossible to get through, lying where he had impaled himself in his fall.

Dealers report the gun business has broken all their records, and ammunition sales are absolutely without precedent. Never before was so general an interest shown.

DUCK SHOOTING NOTES.

During the past week the daily weather bulletins have attracted the keen attention and interested perusal of the local shotgun brigade. Rain cuts quite a figure in the affairs of both marsh and upland shooters. For the duck hunters the rains last week practically put a quietus on their sport. The birds have by this time scattered in a thousand and one directions, from marsh to the puddles and overflows in the fields and open country. Fresh feed, seeds, sprouting vegetables, smart weed, to say nothing of the myriads of insects drowned out are what the birds will be on a hungry hunt for now. Last year, after the first rains, thousands of sprig and mallard were observed in the overflowed pasture lands near Los Banos, fattening on myriads of crickets and grasshoppers that were marooned upon the clods of adobe dotting the sheets of shallow water.

For several weeks past the local gunmen have had but indifferent luck duck hunting. The birds here on the opening of the season were nearly all home-bred ducks. The opening day bombardment and shooting since has accounted for bags estimated to be about one-half the visible supply, of the other half most were scared away and the remainder will make a get-away rapidly.

Northern birds, canvasback, bluebills and their cousins have been coming in daily in fair sized flocks, but they do not tarry around the marsh or bay-shore territory, they strike out for the overflowed districts of the Sacramento, Yolo and San Joaquin. The country, up the river, taking for instance Isleton as a center, is full of vast flocks of mallards. As a matter of fact here is found a vast mallard-breeding ground. Where the sportsman is familiar with the location of the ponds and feeding places in the tules a limit bag is a certainty here early in the morning. A few weeks hence, when the smart weed has begun to grow, the ducks will be on hand in thousands. The very high water this year has given the birds a chance for plenty of fresh feed and that is why ducks are so scarce on the Suisun marsh and other ducking resorts. The nut grass which the birds feed upon was dried before the season opened. Wheat, broom-corn seed and other bait kept the birds but a short time before they were tired of a rather dry diet.

The main northern migration will not be on hand until the northern lakes and ponds are frozen over. Recent reports from the Klamath lake region state that there are immense numbers of all kinds of wild ducks at present in that section.

Birds that fly a long distance are very poor in flesh on their arrival here, but after a few weeks of rest they pick up very fast and are greatly in demand. The Klamath region birds are always in splendid condition and these are the quackers that will supply the best winter's shooting. Millions of wild ducks and other aquatic birds breed near the Klamath lake, and they are often seen to rise from the swamps in that vicinity in such numbers as to darken the sky and sun.

The duck-shooting near Firebaughs still holds good, and with the added inducement of sport



T. C. KIERULFF,
President San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

be on deck on the opening day of the season. They came back with bags filled, every one getting the limit. They report that shooting in that section is fine, but that the birds are very timid.

Near Paso Robles quail were plentiful in the early days of the season. Near Boulder Creek quail and rabbits were plentiful. Among the shooters out were: Fred Howe, Frank Roberts, Charlie Towne and Carl Kratzenstein in the Big Basin and making side trips around the hills. The Smith party of Oakland were at Diesthorst's on Sunnyside, while John A. Koster was bent down from San Francisco on his place near Sequoia.

Among the Boulder Creek shooters, Elwin Rodgers, Joe Mello and sons, Clarence and Joe Sarmiento; brought in thirty-four quail from the Adney-Rodgers camp on the State Park road. Loraine Goslay, Charlie Boyce, Arthur Van Dusen, Harry Swarthout, James Maddocks, Angus Sutherland and many others brought in fine bags of game.

At Arroyo Grande the season opened a cloudy, rainy day, with the birds all hid away in the thick brush, and not to be driven nor coaxed out. The full spatter-gun militia answered roll call, many going out the night before, and after a day's tramp through wet brush, met with but indifferent success. Lige Standorfer is credited with the legal limit, but most of the hunters came home with less. Wednesday the sun came out and the hunters fared better, Fred Phoenix and Bob English getting all the law allows. Sportsmen report birds very numerous this year, and the first warm Sundays will probably be marked with a number of limit bags.

In the vicinity of Modesto the birds are reported to be scarce and in small flocks. Near Madera the birds were wild, and those who got the limit had to

black bass fishing in the San Joaquin. James Maynard Jr., Ed. Schultz, Don McRae and P. McRae, in addition to limit bags of sprig and mallard, also caught large strings of black bass in the best of condition and weighing from 2½ to 5 pounds each.

In the Petaluma marsh district results have been almost nil recently. William Ashcroft, J. Henriulle and Hy Grandjean will prospect to-morrow on their preserve hack of the Taylor levee, near Burdell's.

This week the various resorts have panned out very poorly, some of the Suisun ponds were entirely deserted by the birds. Last week the shooting was a little better. Wednesday W. W. Richards and Frank Mayer accounted for nearly 40 fine, fat birds. On the Teal Cluh preserve nearby the ducks have been very plentiful. Other good ponds in that vicinity have been deserted by the webfeet.

Guy T. Wayman, George Field and Willard Wayman left this city Tuesday afternoon for a shoot on the famous Stewart ponds, on the north end of the Suisun marsh. The early morning shoot was fairly good, Wayman getting twenty sprig and wid-geon, having the best string. The party was back in the city on Wednesday morning by 11 o'clock. A trip like this can be considered as pretty near ideal duck shooting.

The Joycee Island and Volante Gun Club members have enjoyed a good average of duck and snipe shooting since the season opened. The members of the Ryer Island Gun Club also have had excellent sport until last week. George Gauld and Charles Breidenstein each bagged good strings of English snipe on the Ryer island preserve recently.

On the Alameda marshes, save in a few favored spots, the fresh water ponds particularly, ducks have been scarce, and the hunters have devoted their attention to rail, these birds being plentiful in the Alviso marshes.

The Redwood marshes have been crowded with hunters since the 15th, and fair hags have been secured. The rail season opened in San Mateo county on October 15th and will close November 15th. The birds are rather numerous this year, and afford good sport during low tide, but a dog is necessary, however, for the birds are running when they have a chance to hide. A number of salt works Japs in that section have taken out \$25 licences.

Speaking of rail reminds us that last Sunday two hunters, E. M. Kennison and L. C. Schachtebeck, shot a string of fifteen rail in the Mill Valley marsh, this being the first instance in many seasons where rail were found in that marsh.

The duck hunting situation in Southern California up to two weeks ago, is given by E. L. Hedderley as follows:

Slight improvement in the shooting was experienced by the Orange-county duck clubs Saturday morning, two weeks ago, a small flight of new birds having come in on the storm, presumably from the Imperial country.

Decoying in headlong dives, different from the high aerial circling that has been characteristic of the big birds for the last two weeks, the sprigs of yesterday afforded some pretty sport. The small squads afield, however, had plenty of gun-straining work to do. The new birds did not put in their appearance until about 9 o'clock.

These birds all came from the east and they began bettering the sport at once. There was but little wind, and the sky remained overcast all morning, a few birds being in sight nearly all the time and serving to relieve the monotony. The newcomers obeyed the dulcet strains of the duck call splendidly, and alighted freely in the cluh ponds whenever given an opportunity by the anxious gunners below.

Rather small turnouts were the rule on all the clubs, and not many got the limit, the best shots in many cases remaining away, thinking a trip a waste of time, but they missed a chance to hag fair strings.

One of the most interesting features of the shoot was the flight of redheads. These big, blocky birds were in far greater force than usual, all the clubs killing some of them, and nearly every gunner getting a chance for a double. About thirty were reported in the various bags. Their running mates, the canvbacks and bluebills, did not put in an appearance, and are not due until cold weather, if they come at all. The latest arrivals are nearly all widgeon, and it seems as if the vanguard of the November fowl are here, weeks before their time, and just when the club hunters are beginning to need them for sporting material.

Generally, the widgeon do not come down before the middle of November, only severe storms sending them here ahead of that time, and the main flight does not appear to have arrived as yet, but the Ballona clubmen had a good shoot on them, and probably they will help out the present bags materially.

As a rule, the migrating wildfowl come Saturday and into the country at night, but those Sunday arrived about noon and could be recognized instantly as travelers, coming down to the ponds from a great altitude, and leaving their wedge formation. Very few sprig were noticed in the flocks. No spoonhills were seen, but they will not be far behind, the duck hunters believe. Big droves of green-winged teal, mostly rather wild, also made their appearance.

Not many mallards were seen. The duck representation in numbers is about the same as it has been, but the hunters believe some of the birds which were here from the first, left and were replaced by others which came in on the rain.

The Bolsa Chica Gun Club had a very poor shoot, nobody getting the limit, although seven guns tried their best. J. V. G. Posey, William Bayly, Isaac

Milbank, T. E. Gibbon, F. J. Fay, Gen. M. H. Sherman and E. R. Hull bagged twenty or less, Bayly having the best luck of any. The birds were teal and sprig.

John M. Larronde was high gun on the Lomita with nineteen, including one redhead. Michael F. Amestoy had ten, but did not enter his blind until 10 o'clock, coming out in the morning. Fred A. Hines killed a dozen, including two redheads. Ross T. Hickcox got eighteen, with two redheads and a goose on his string. Joseph P. Amestoy got fifteen. Earl Mueller accounted for fourteen, with a pair of redheads. Dr. G. W. Lasher, Austin Martin, Harry L. Martiu and Tony Neubel, a guest, were contented with small messes.

On the Cbico Land and Water Company's grounds seven guns shot. Harry Graham, shooting his new sixteen for the first time, tied with Ed R. Maier for high honors, with 19. Joe Giola bagged 14. His brother, Ed Graham, got 7. H. B. Woodill, a guest, got 17. James Smith got the same number. Eugene Kock had ten less. The shooting was not up to the average of the marsh, but the birds were of the usual high class, mostly sprigs.

Joe Giola and Harry Graham will be members of a quail hunting party, which will shoot up the country about Newhall.

Duck bags on the Christopher ran from eleven to nineteen. Five redheads were killed by the club. Godfrey Fritz, Frank Pellissier, A. Foix, William Frick, J. A. Crook, A. W. Eager and H. C. Dillou were present.

The usual Saturday squad, Dr. Schiffman, Dr. Steen, and the rest of the medical fraternity held forth upon the Blue Wing with their usual splendid results, bagging some limits.

F. E. Robinson got the limit on the Westminster, including one mallard. C. C. Carpenter killed 16, Stoddard Jess 20, and George Jess 16. Marshall Stimson picked up 29. Karl Klokke bagged 18. J. A. Graves 19, and Walter Leeds, with a bad blind, got a dozen.

On the Golden West, A. J. Hoffman, with 25, was high; his brother got 20, and Myers a dozen. One redhead was killed.

Messrs. Anderson and Wright had a good shoot on the Los Patos grounds, getting about 20 each.

Owing to the absence of Gen. Last and other members quail hunting, there was no shooting on the Green Wing Land and Water Company. The ducks had one haven of refuge left them in the general cannonade.

Since the law opened upon them the marlins and other large snipe have been conspicuous by their absence. The keepers say ponds were thickly populated with them the day before the opening. Last Wednesday they were scarce, and the few seen were wilder than the sprigs.

A few jacksnipe are here, and clubmen are anticipating a little sport with them later on. Many big yellow-leg snipe occasionally fly by the blinds.

The usual Saturday brigade was busy on the Olympic marsh. The Green Wing's not shooting interfered somewhat with the Olympic sport, as many birds settled on the unoccupied ponds, only a few hundred yards away, across the road.

At the Canvasback, E. L. Hedderley got 25, including one redhead; D. L. Burke Shot 18, mostly sprigs, and George S. Hupp also bagged a pair of redheads and a dozen sprigs.

Five members shot at the Sunset and three of them, George H. Recter, Dr. Stivercy and A. T. Jergins, got the limit. Rudolf Mausard and B. V. Collins each killed twenty birds.

A report from Willows states that sportsmen are busily engaged in arranging for the winter's sport of killing geese over live decoys. Geese have been flocking into Glenn county by the thousands recently and it will be but a short time until the fun will begin. Sportsmen from all over the United States visit Willows each season and participate in this fun. Glenn is known as the "Goose County."

H. H. Dunning, W. F. Kelly, Geo. D. Lashmuth and Oscar Davis, hunters of Marysville, made a record at the Graves preserve on Butte Slough last Saturday, when they brought down with their shot-guns 160 geese, besides the limit on wild ducks. Their Marysville and Yuha City friends had wild game gratis for their dinners for several days.

Four members of the California Anglers' Association placed last Monday 35,000 trout fry in Sonoma Creek, between Glen Ellen and Los Guillecos. The work of planting the young trout, from 1½ to 3 inches in length, was done by Geo. H. Wentworth, San Wells, J. Pincus and Joe Myers.

A number of striped bass have been taken recently in San Antone Slough. On the 20th inst. Harry Merriweather of Oakland landed a 30-pound fish. Last Sunday Jas. S. Turner caught a 10-pound fish. On the same day a number of bass were caught at Wingo, a station on the Glen Ellen branch of the railroad. The largest was a 20-pounder landed by Chas. Cutter.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink,

AT THE TRAPS.

The Arizona Sportsmen's Association fifteenth annual blue-rock tournament came off at Douglas, Ariz., October 11th, 12th and 13th. This shoot is the annual attraction for the sportsmen of that section and is always attended by a representation of shooters from Southern California, New Mexico and Texas. An average of thirty-nine shooters lined up before the bulkheads and kept things going in lively fashion. The home boys did everything possible to make the visiting shooters enjoy themselves, and are to be commended for their hospitably successful efforts.

High mateur average was won by J. G. Naquin, 377 out of 395. Fred B. Mills was second with 372. The "pro" high average was shot by E. Holling of San Francisco, who broke 381 out of 395. D. W. King Jr. was second. Holling broke the Coast record with a run of 166 straight. On the third day Gottleib got in a run of 107 straight. The score sheets show some pretty good shooting throughout.

The Copper Queen trophy, event No. 3, first day, was finally won by W. J. Rand of El Paso, who was tied by Bulwer, Hitt and Joe Brown, with 25 each. Reed and King also scored straight.

The Individual Championship, event No. 3, second day, 50 targets, was won by W. H. Reno of Douglas, who broke 49. This was tied by E. Holling.

The McVeigh Handicap medal, event No. 7, third day, 25 targets, was won by Chris Raithel of Deming, who broke 20 straight. Mills, Rand and W. H. Reno also broke straight, but lost on the shoot-off. Dick Reed also broke straight.

The two high amateur averages the first day were: F. B. Mills, 149 out of 155; J. G. Naquin and H. Meyer, 147. For the second day: Naquin, 97 out of 100; Chris Raithel, 93. For the third day: Fred B. Mills and Naquin, 133 out of 140; Chris Bulwer, 132.

The professional two high averages each day were: First day, 155 targets—D. W. King Jr., 149; Harry Hoyt, 147. Second day, 100 targets—E. Holling, 99; King, 97. Third day, 140 targets—Chris Gottleib 137; Holling, 131.

The team events did not count in general average. On the first day, the Gwynn three-man trophy race, event No. 8, 30 targets per man, had seven teams in the race. Douglas team No. 1 won the trophy with 86 out of 90—Kirkland 27, W. H. Reno 30, Geo. Brown 29. The other scores were: Tucson team No. 1, 81—J. Steigler 29, Geo. Julian 26, H. Smith 26. Douglas team No. 2, 79—F. S. Douglas 28, Geo. Lanhan 25, H. N. Reno 26. Deming team, 79—Chris. Raithel 29, W. F. Cobb 29, H. Meyer 21. Tucson team No. 2, 74—Chas. Weber 27, W. D. Purcell 25, J. Ronstadt 22. Profession team No. 1, 86—Tom Marshall 30, Dick Reed 28, D. W. King 28. Professional team No. 2, 82—E. Holling 30, H. Hoyt 23, Gottleib 29.

The team shoots on the second day was the Association Diamond medal, four-man team, event No. 6, 50 targets per man. The Deming and Douglas teams tied with 173 each out of 200. Douglas won on the shoot-off, 25 targets per man, 82 out of 100. The scores were: Deming, 173—Raithel 48, Cobb 44, Young 39, Meyer 42. Douglas, 173—H. N. Reno 41, Brown 45, W. H. Reno 42, Lanhan 45. El Paso, 151—Rand 46, Bulwer 38, Hitt 38, Penabaker 29. Tucson, 150—Purcell 38, Smith 38, Steigler 38, Julian 36.

The team shoot on the third day, event No. 8, two-man team, for shooters under 85 per cent, 25 targets per man, was won by the Douglas team, after shooting off a tie with Tucson No. 1, 38 to 35. The scores were: Douglas—H. N. Reno 20, Kirkland 29—40. Tucson No. 1—Ronstadt 19, Weber 21. Tucson No. 2—Purcell 21, Julian 17.

The averages of the shooters who shot through the tournament, a total of 395 targets, are given below. For the first day 155 targets counted on average—events No. 5, 25 targets (Copper Queen trophy), and No. 8, 30 targets (Gwynn team trophy) did not count. On the second day, event No. 3, 50 targets (Individual Championship), and event No. 6, 50 targets (Team Championship), did not count, 100 targets counted on average. The third day, 140 targets, event No. 7, 25 targets (McVeigh medal), and event No. 8, 25 targets (Two-man team), do not count.

Amateur averages—J. G. Naquin 377, F. B. Mills 372, Chris Raithel 369, W. J. Rand 369, W. F. Cobb 365, Chris Bulwer 364, W. H. Reno 361, H. Meyer 358, L. C. Young 348, J. Steigler 345, Geo. Lanhan 342, Joe Brown 340, F. S. Douglas 338, G. L. Hitt 337, Chas. Van Valkenburg 336, C. Weber 335, W. B. Purcell 332, H. N. Reno 330, Geo. Julian 328, W. H. Kirkland 326, J. Ronstadt 292.

Professional averages—E. Holling 381, D. W. King Jr. 372, Chris Gottleib 370, T. A. Marshall 350, Dick Reed 348, H. I. Hoyt 347, H. Justins 344.

Arizona Sportsmen's Association, fifteenth annual blue-rock tournament, Douglas, Arizona, Friday, October 11, 1907—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Targets—	15	20	20	20	25	20	20	30	20	20—155
T. A. Marshall.	13	17	20	20	24	18	19	30	18	17—142
Dick Reed	13	18	17	16	25	15	18	28	18	19—134
D. W. King Jr.	14	19	20	25	20	19	28	20	18	149
Chris Gottleib	12	20	17	19	24	19	20	18	19	144
H. Justins	12	15	20	19	24	18	19	26	19	138
E. Holling	15	19	20	23	20	18	30	20	15	131
H. Hoyt	14	20	19	20	24	18	18	23	19	147
W. B. Purcell	13	19	16	13	22	17	18	25	19	130
C. Weber	12	18	16	17	23	18	20	27	19	139
J. Ronstadt	13	16	18	13	21	15	15	22	19	123

Harry Smith	..11	19	19	18	22	18	17	26	17	17	—136
Geo. Martin	..10	12	15	15	24	17	13	..	10	16	—108
J. Steigler	..11	18	17	17	22	20	16	29	17	18	—134
Geo. Julian	..14	19	15	17	23	18	18	26	14	—129	
J. G. Naquin	..12	19	20	20	24	18	20	..	20	18	—147
Chris Raithel	..13	16	19	20	23	18	20	29	20	—146	
W. F. Cobb	..15	19	18	20	24	17	18	29	19	19	—145
L. C. Young	..12	19	18	18	23	20	19	..	18	19	—143
H. Meyer	..14	20	19	20	21	19	21	18	18	—147	
Van Valkenburg	..14	15	19	12	23	17	16	..	18	18	—129
W. H. Kirkland	..13	18	18	18	24	14	18	27	11	18	—128
J. Suits	..13	15	15	16	23	15	14	..	16	15	—119
F. B. Mills	..14	20	19	20	..	19	18	..	20	19	—149
H. B. Rice	..14	15	14	—
C. W. Parsons	..8	13	15	13	..	14	12	—
H. N. Reno	..10	20	15	17	19	19	15	26	16	20	—132
F. S. Douglas	..14	14	19	16	19	17	15	28	19	17	—131
Joe Brown	..14	16	19	17	25	17	18	29	18	20	—139
W. H. Reno	..13	19	19	20	24	16	19	30	19	18	—143
Geo. Lanhan	..12	18	18	18	24	16	20	25	18	18	—138
W. J. Rand	..14	19	17	19	25	18	18	28	19	19	—143
Chris Bulwer	..14	18	20	18	25	17	19	28	19	19	—144
W. H. Shelton	..10	11	16	15	23	15	14	..	18	18	—117
G. L. Hitt	..15	19	19	20	25	18	17	26	17	17	—142
E. S. Penebaker	..11	16	14	18	23	18	18	..	19	17	—126
W. B. Moore	..10	16	13	11	..	14	13	4	—
L. J. Dunagan	..9	13	13	17	15	11	16	..	17	13	—104
Ed Connor	..19	7	—
Fred Weilding	..14	16	14	—

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Los Angeles dates for the Southwestern Kennel Club's show are February 19-22, four days. Mr. Arthur Lettis is president of the club.

On the bench show committee, who will manage this show, are: Jaro Von Schmidt, Kingsley Stevess, Kenneth Preuss, Dr. L. W. Young, C. T. Torrey, Richard Halsted, W. K. Peasley, Ernest Kennedy, R. T. Cochran, Huron Rock, Paul Piepers, P. N. Nissen, with G. F. Herr as chairman. Mr. J. H. Pearman has been selected as superintendent and secretary of the show. All communications should be addressed to him to 2423 Budlong avenue.

An unusual number of handsome trophies will be offered by the club, besides those contributed by admirers of "man's best friend."

This show, being held in the height of the tourist season, is expected to attract a number of Eastern dogs that will be brought West by their owners to winter in Southern California.

The question of judges has not yet been settled by the committee, but it is expected that Eastern men will officiate.

Pasadena will start the spring show circuit with a two days' show, February 14th and 15th, a week before Los Angeles.

age, with 372 out of 400, using Du Pont smokeless.

At Columbus, Ohio, on October 2nd and 3rd, Mr. R. O. Heikes and Mr. J. R. Taylor won first and second general averages with 387 and 383 respectively out of 400, using Du Pont smokeless.

Lon Fisher and W. A. Fishington tied for first amateur average with 386 out of 400. F. M. Edwards and F. E. Foltz tied for second amateur average with 366 out of 400. Mr. L. M. Bottenfield won third amateur average with 364 out of 400.

At Dover, Del., on October 3rd, Mr. L. S. German and J. M. Hawkins won first and second general averages with 163 and 167 respectively out of 180. Mr. A. B. Richardson won first amateur average with 186, Mr. W. M. Foord second amateur average with 174 and Mr. J. A. McKelvey third amateur average with 165. All of these gentlemen used Du Pont smokeless.

An interesting feature of the Western Handicap tournament at Denver, Colo., August 20th to 23rd, and of the Pacific Coast Handicap tournament at Spokane, Wash., September 10th to 12th, was the excellent and consistent shooting of Mr. Fred Gilbert, who was in the Preliminary and the Western Handicap at Denver and in the Preliminary and Pacific Coast Handicap at Spokane placed on the 21-yard mark.

In the Preliminary at Denver he broke 93 out of 100, and at the Pacific Coast Handicap 94 out of 100. In

Second day, Saturday, October 12, 1907—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Targets—	20	20	50	20	20	50	26	
Marshall	..18	15	47	16	18	..	15	—82
Reed	..18	18	42	18	14	..	18	—86
King	..19	20	42	20	19	..	19	—97
Gottlieb	..19	18	45	19	16	..	17	—89
Justins	..17	19	47	17	19	..	16	—88
Holling	..20	20	49	20	19	..	20	—99
Hoyt	..17	16	46	17	17	..	18	—85
Purcell	..17	19	46	17	17	38	14	—84
Weber	..19	16	41	18	14	..	11	—78
Ronstadt	..16	14	..	13	15	..	13	—71
Smith	..17	20	38	13	17	38	15	—82
Geo. Martin	..16	15	30	16	10	—
Steigler	..17	17	42	20	18	38	15	—87
Julian	..16	18	..	17	15	36	17	—83
Naquin	..20	20	47	19	18	..	20	—97
Raithel	..18	19	47	20	17	48	19	—93
Cobb	..17	18	46	19	18	44	17	—89
Young	..17	16	40	15	18	39	18	—84
Meyer	..18	19	42	16	17	42	16	—86
Van Valkenburg	..14	18	47	17	16	..	16	—81
Kirkland	..17	16	40	18	13	..	14	—78
Dunagan	..12	13	29	—
Mills	..17	19	..	19	18	..	17	—90
Weilding	..12	8	..	11	14	..	13	—58
Parsons	..12	11	—
H. N. Reno	..19	19	43	16	16	41	16	—86
Douglas	..17	16	44	16	17	..	15	—81
Brown	..19	17	43	19	18	45	16	—89
W. H. Reno	..17	15	49	19	20	42	19	—90
Lanhan	..19	18	44	17	14	45	15	—83
Rand	..20	18	47	20	19	46	19	—96
Bulwer	..18	18	47	17	18	38	17	—88
Shelton	..15	14	42	13	11	..	11	—64
Hitt	..18	15	35	16	17	38	12	—78
Penebaker	..16	15	30	13	11	29	13	—68
Moore	5	11	..	14	—
Connor	14	11	..	11	—
Suits	11	—

Third day, Sunday, October 13, 1907—

Events—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Targets—	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	25	
Marshall	..17	18	19	18	19	19	16	24	—126
Reed	..17	18	18	19	18	18	20	23	—128
King	..19	19	16	19	18	17	18	22	—126
Gottlieb	..20	20	20	20	18	18	19	25	—137
Justins	..17	17	19	17	14	16	18	23	—118
Holling	..19	20	18	19	20	18	17	25	—131
Hoyt	..17	18	20	18	15	18	9	14	—115
Purcell	..17	17	13	19	16	19	25	—118	
Weber	..19	20	16	14	16	16	17	25	—118
Ronstadt	..17	13	13	17	16	12	10	..	98
Smith	..16	14	13	16	16
Mills	..19	20	18	19	17	20	20	..	—133
Steigler	..16	18	18	19	17	18	18	25	—124
Julian	..18	14	16	16	18	17	17	25	—116
Naquin	..20	17	19	20	19	19	19	24	—133
Raithel	..16	18	20	19	19	18	20	25	—130
Cobb	..16	20	20	20	18	18	19	25	—131
Young	..17	15	14	18	19	19	19	25	—121
Meyers	..17	19	19	17	18	16	19	..	—125
Van Valkenburg	..17	18	17	19	19	18	20	—126	
Rand	..17	18	19	20	17	19	20	25	—130
Bulwer	..18	19	20	19	19	18	19	24	—132
Martin	..16	12	15	15
Hitt	..19	15	18	18	17	14	16	25	—117
Penebaker	21	—
Kirkland	..17	19	15	17	14	20	18	22	—120
Dunagan	..12	14	15	12	13	13	16	22	—95
Weilding	..9	14	15	11	10	8
Suits	..15	13	15	16	14	16	25	—104	
Moore	..11	12	11	13	13	12	7	16	—79
H. N. Reno	..18	15	14	18	15	16	16	22	—112
Douglas	..18	15	20	18	18	19	25	—126	
Brown	..14	18	17	16	16	16	15	25	—112
W. H. Reno	..19	17	20	16	18	20	24	—128	
Lanhan	..15	17	19	17	20	14	19	25	—121
Parsons	..15
W. H. Shelton	..18	18	18	19	18	13	20
W. J. Eddleman	14	13
Ed Connors	11	15	16



GLEN TANA COLLIE KENNELS' PARBOLD PREMIER.

Mr. Huron Rock of Santa Barbara offers this week three choice English setter puppies, two dogs and a bitch. They are by a litter sister of Ch. Sue Gladstone by Ch. Stylish Sergeant.

Mr. Rock has been shooting over Santa Barbara, Sue and Del Rey every day this season. Del Rey will run in the Bakersfield trials next January.

Mr. Henry Jarnett's Cocker bitch Mollie was served by D. P. Cresswell's Ch. Mepals Saxon, last week. Saxon also served W. H. Dennis' Twinkle on October 30th.

Foxhound pups, well bred and promising, are offered for sale in an ad. on page 12.

Mr. E. M. Oldham has been engaged to judge all breeds at the Frisco show next spring.

A one-day show at Del Monte, for Sunday, December 1st, is being arranged for and will probably be a fixture.

There has been some comment in the kennel press, from time to time, on "type" and the importance of sticking to type in the judging ring. This was exemplified at the recent Stockton show. Type was followed closely in many breeds, but the inconsistency of the matter was that the "type" followed was suspiciously, in several instances, sickly looking and weedy. Of course, the proper medical (?) advice was on tap and the dog remedies, that is the only ones that were effective, could be found in any drug store.

TRADE NOTES.

With Dupont Smokeless. At Waynesburg, Ohio, on September 19th, first average was won by Mr. J. R. Taylor, who broke the entire program straight, a total of 180 targets, using Du Pont smokeless. Second average was won by Mr. L. J. Squier, who broke 173 out of 180, using Du Pont smokeless.

At Rising Sun, Md., on October 1st, Mr. W. W. Foord of Wilmington, Del., won first amateur aver-

both the Handicap events at Spokane he broke 91 out of 100.

This not only speaks volumes for Mr. Gilbert's skill, but also speaks volumes for the excellence and regularity of the powder which he used, namely Du Pont smokeless.

Remington Autoloading Rifles.

The Remington Arms Company is in receipt of an interesting letter from Steve Elkins, one of the famous Colorado bear and mountain lion hunters, who has made a great name for himself in that section. Mr. Elkins writes: "Would say regarding the autoloading rifle, I like it very much and am sure it will lead all other rifles for big game. It is very accurate, has wonderful killing power and the action is perfect."

Convincing Testimonials.

Going to buy a new shotgun this season? If so, write the Ithaca Gun Co. If you want a cheap gun or if you want a costly one this concern can supply your wants, for it makes fine guns for everybody at every price, ranging from a small minimum to three hundred dollars, and all are guaranteed right down to the smallest screw.—From Recreation.

An old sportsman one day while out for birds found many signs of deer, and put a buck-shot shell in his 7-pound, 28-inch 12-gauge Ithaca and soon dropped a large deer at 80 yards. His astonishment did not cease when he found he could duplicate the shot, and now he considers his little Ithaca among the great deer getters.—H. W. Harmon, Effingham, N. H., in National Sportsman.

Though a gun crank, unfortunately I am not able to buy an expensive gun, so ordered an Ithaca 1 special hammerless, with nitro-proved barrels, for target use. The finish, balance and shooting qualities of the gun surprised me. The new concealed cross bolt, added to the old under fastening, makes a doubly secure fastening.—E. B. M., from Recreation. "Recapper" is a "crank," hard to please in his ideas of how a gun should look, but you have fully met his ideas with the little 20-bore.—Yardville, Pa., Thos. C. Abbott (Recapper).

Fred Mast Successor to Zibbell & Son THE AVENUE STABLE.
672-680 11th Ave., one block north of Glueta.
A nice line of New Livings; Large, Clean Box Stalls. Special attention paid to boarding high-class horses. Work horses for any business for hire at all times. All kinds of country horses for sale.

PETER SAXE & SON, 513 32d street, Oakland, Cal., Importers, Breeders and Dealers for past thirty years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High-class breeding stock. Correspondence solicited.

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JACK FOR SALE.

Weights 1,000 pounds; is well turned, good looker and without blemish. Is a prompt worker. Apply to **S. B. WRIGHT, Santa Rosa, Cal.**

"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"-QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo.

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

A number of good mares, geldings, colts and fillies by such sires as McKinney, Searchlight, Lecco, James Madison, Daedalon, Moreno King and Bonnie McKinney. Good individuals, all kind and gentle. For further information and to see the horses apply to **H. BUSING, Race Track, Alameda, Cal.**

WANTED

SET OF GOODWIN'S TURF GUIDES. Address Post Office Box 569, Victoria, British Columbia.

FOR SALE.

Registered Percherons.
Mare Dorothy 40873, foaled May, 1900, \$800.
Mare Inez 40874, foaled June, 1903, \$500. Both bred to Nogenat 41331 (48917).
Bay colt Pierre 51134, foaled May, 1906, dam Dorothy 40873, sire Nogenat 41331 (48917), \$400.
All broken to harness. If all taken by one person, \$1,500. Can be seen near Lakeport, Lake Co., Cal. **W. L. COLLIER, 312 Eighth St., S. F., Cal.**

STALLION COLTS WANTED.

Two yearlings or two-year-olds. Must be well bred and good individuals. Address giving price, breeding and particulars. **ANDREWS, care Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.**

STALLION CARDS

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FOR SALE

Irish Terrier Bitch Puppies, ten weeks' old, and ready to ship. The right sort and will breed to type—Ch. Colin, Ch. Breda Mixer, Roche Tartar crosses. Any purchaser not satisfied, money will be refunded. Will ship to known fanciers on approval. Price, \$15.

Belfast Erin, A. K. C. S. B. No. 104113, seventeen months' old, now nursing a litter of five. Good head, ears, bone, coat not red, just wheaten, grows pretty full, but not kinky, and fairly hard. By a son of Ch. Colin, out of a Borthwick Star bitch. I have bought some that have done quite a bit of winning that were not near as good, best of all, she is an ideal brood bitch. Price, F. O. B., Goldfield, \$25.

English Bulldog Puppies, one dog and two bitches, eleven weeks' old, by King Thud ex Belfast Cricket. Dog, \$50; bitches, \$35 and \$25, all are brindles and look like making good.

W. BALLANTYNE, Drawer 111, Goldfield, Nev.

FOX HOUND PUPS FOR SALE.

Five months' old, thoroughbreds, very classy. If not satisfactory when purchased the money refunded. Price, \$25 per pair.

J. C. COVEY,

E. F. D. No. 3, Box 30, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE.

English Setter Pups. Dam Santa Barbara, sire Champion Stylish Sergeant. Guaranteed to win on bench or in the field. Dogs, \$20; bitch, \$25; only three for sale, two dogs, one bitch. Pedigree supplied. Address **HURON ROCK, Santa Barbara, Cal.**

Oregon's Famous CHINA PHEASANTS.

For game or ornamental purposes now ready for Fall delivery in any quantity. Also Golden and English Pheasants, Quail, etc. Write at once for prices.

SIMPSON'S PHEASANT FARM, Box K, Corvallis, Oregon.

RUBBEROID ROOFING

Weather Proof, Acid Proof, Fire Resisting.

BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO., 473-485 Sixth St., San Francisco, Cal.

MARVIN WILKES 2:12½ FOR SALE.

Six years old, absolutely sound, large, handsome, fine disposition, game trotter and one of the best bred stallions on this Coast. Has already shown he will make a great sire. This year he trotted the fourth heat over the Woodland track in 2:11 during the races, the fifth heat in 2:09½, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 31 seconds. He could have trotted in company that day in 2:08. In good hands he will trot in 2:06 or 2:07.
Marvin Wilkes was sired by Don Marvin 7927 (2:22½).

First dam Nora S. (public trial 2:17), by Sable Wilkes 2:18.

Second dam Gracie by Nutwood 600.

Third dam Gracie 2:37¼ by Jack Hayes (thoroughbred).

Fourth dam Princess by Williamson's Belmont.

I am compelled to sell this good horse on account of ill health. For particulars address

W. MASTIN, 1016 19th St., Sacramento, Cal.

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Be your own horse doctor. Book enables you to cure all the common ailments, curb, splint, spavin, lameness, etc. Prepared by the makers of

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The Saratoga Racing Association

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES.

Office: The Windsor Arcade, Forty-sixth St. and Fifth Ave., New York City.

RACE COURSE: SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

STAKES FOR 1909 and 1910

Entries to Close Monday, November 11, 1907

THE SPINAWAY (for Fillies) - - - - - \$10,000
For Foals of 1907 Run in 1909

THE HOPEFUL (Estimated) - - - - - \$30,000
Produce of Mares Covered in 1907 Run in 1910

Breeders Should Note This Stake TO BE RUN FOR IN 1909

THE SPINAWAY of \$10,000

For Fillies Two Years Old, Foals of 1907—By subscription of \$5 each, the only forfeit if struck out by November 2nd, 1908. If left in after November 2nd, 1908, a further subscription of \$45 each; and if left in after May 1st, 1909, a further subscription of \$50 each. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the race to be \$10,000, of which the second horse shall receive \$1000 and the third horse \$500. The Nominator of the Winner to receive \$500 out of the Stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 pounds extra; of two of \$5000 or one of \$7,500, 6 pounds extra. Non-winners of \$2500 allowed 4 pounds; of \$1000 7 pounds. By filing with the Saratoga Association before November 1st, 1908, an accepted transfer of the engagement in this Stake, the Nominator will be released from further liability.
Five and a Half Furlongs.

Breeders Should Note This Stake

THE HOPEFUL for 1910 Estimated Value \$30,000

By subscription of \$10 each, for the produce of mares covered in 1907, the only forfeit if struck out by November 1st, 1909. If left in after November 1st, 1909, a further subscription of \$50 each; and if left in after May 2nd, 1910, a further subscription of \$100 each. Starters to pay \$250 additional. The Saratoga Association to add \$5000. The second horse to receive \$2000, the third horse \$1000, and the owner at time of entry of the mare producing the winner \$1000 out of the Stakes. Colts, 122 pounds; fillies and geldings, 119 pounds. Winners of two races of \$3000, or one of \$5000, to carry 3 pounds extra; of two of \$5,000 or one of \$9000, 8 pounds extra. Horses not having won \$2500 allowed 4 pounds; of \$1000, 7 pounds. If a mare in this Stake drops her foal before the 1st of January, 1908, or if she have a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing with the Saratoga Association prior to November 1st, 1909, an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this Stake, the original Nominator will be released from further liability as to the engagement of the produce.
Six Furlongs.

THE RULES OF RACING, adopted by The Jockey Club, govern all races run under the auspices of the Saratoga Association.

Entries to either or all of the races advertised in this Blank will be received only with the understanding, and on the agreement of the subscriber, that the provisions of Racing Rules 42 and 43 (hereto appended) form a part of and govern the contract:

"RULE 42. Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes, or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race, or to racing.

"RULE 43. At the discretion of the Stewards of The Jockey Club, or the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused."

ANDREW MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer, Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York.

CHARLES DERBY PACER FOR SALE.

Brown gelding, foaled April 20, 1903; 15.2 hands, perfectly sound and in the best of condition. He is now in training in Jack Phippen's string at Pleasanton. Has had six months' work. Stepped a mile in 2:18, half-mile in 1:06, quarter-mile in 32½ seconds. Is a matinee horse right now and a wonderful racing prospect. Mr. Phippen thinks he can drive him in 2:14 or 2:15 at any time if called upon. Horse can be seen at any time. His regular work-out days are Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Pleasanton track. This horse was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.
Sire, Charles Derby 4907.
First dam Algerdella (dam of Thornway 2:05½, Allandora 2:17¼ and Sable Steinway 2:23½), by Allandorf 7462.
Second dam King Girl by Mambrino King 1279.
Third dam Leah by Wilson's Blue Bull 75.
Fourth dam by Tom Hal.
S. M. VANDEVOORT, Owner, Box 893, Palo Alto, Cal.

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Three well bred broodmares in foal to good stallions. State price, breeding and all particulars. Address **ANDREWS, Care Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.**

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By Coronado 2:09½, dam standard and registered. Black, five years old, weight 1125 pounds, absolutely sound, very gentle and well broken. He has been driven a 2:20 gait with very little work. Will be sold cheap. For further particulars address **D. A. BAKER, Del Mar, Cal.**

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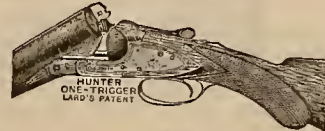
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The H. D. Cowles Co., otherwise known
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is this day dissolved. I will not be re-
sponsible for any debts contracted from
this date on account of the above named
partnership.

C. S. PAYNE.

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At one-half other people's prices. If
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With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1910

\$10 each for mares covered in 1907; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by December 1st, 1909; \$50 each unless struck out by August 15th, 1910; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the dam of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the dam of second horse and 5 per cent to the nominator of the dam of the third horse. Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds.

If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing prior to December 1st, 1909, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

SIX FURLONGS.

To Close December 31st, 1907

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President

381 ex 400
372 ex 400
124 ex 125

At Cedar Bluffs, Iowa, September 25-26, High Professional and High General Averages won by Wm. Veach.
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At Lexington, Ky., September 2, made by Woolfolk Henderson, winning High General Average, and smashing all records for the Lexington grounds.

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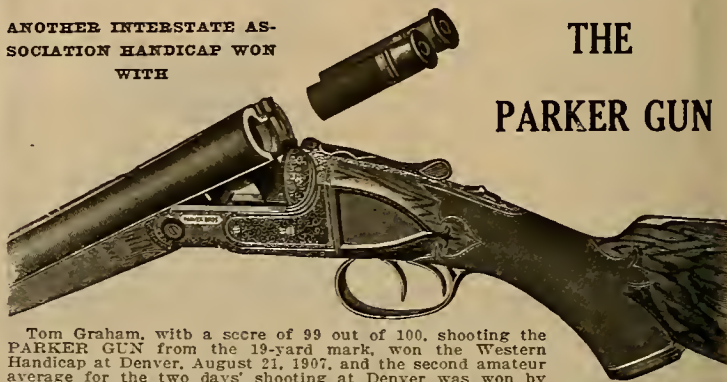
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Tom Graham, with a score of 99 out of 100, shooting the PARKER GUN from the 19-yard mark, won the Western Handicap at Denver, August 21, 1907, and the second amateur average for the two days' shooting at Denver was won by Mr. H. R. Bonser, with the PARKER GUN, score of 387 out of 400. The Southern, Eastern and Western Handicaps have all been won by the PARKER GUN, and the greatest event of the season so far, the Professional Championship of the United States, was won by the PARKER GUN, and the second place in this same great event was won by the PARKER GUN. Send for Catalogue.

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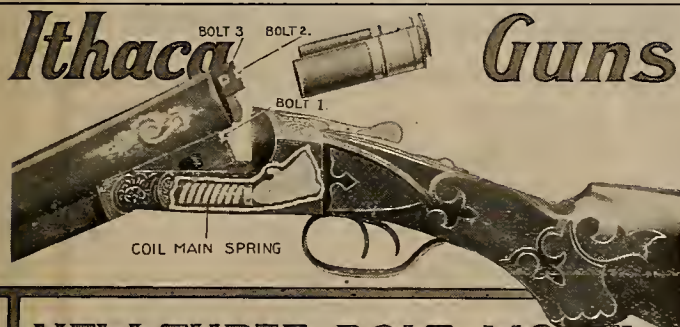
At the Grand American Handicap Tournament held in Chicago, June 18th, 1907, the Amateur Championship Trophy and 79 per cent of the Purse were won by shooters who used

Dupont Smokeless

The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."
Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

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Our 1907 New Model Three Bolted Gun embodies all of the requisite qualities of a perfect gun—safety, strength, durability, superior shooting qualities, beautiful lines, nice balance, and in our high grade guns very fine finish and richness of ornamentation. See cut No. 7 \$300 list gun shown above—special price \$213.75, ejector \$30 extra. We guarantee the three bolts to hold the gun tight for all time and not allow the gun to fly open in discharging. We guarantee the coil main springs forever against breaks and miss-fires.
Send for 1907 Art Catalog describing improvements and special prices on eighteen grades \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

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General Watts 2:09¼, World's Champion three-year-old stallion by

"AXWORTHY" (3) 2:15½

And winner of American Horse Breeder Futurity. It pays to book to such a sire.

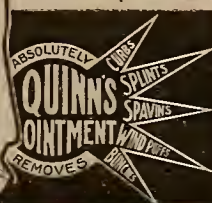
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Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

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It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequalled. Price \$1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, etc.
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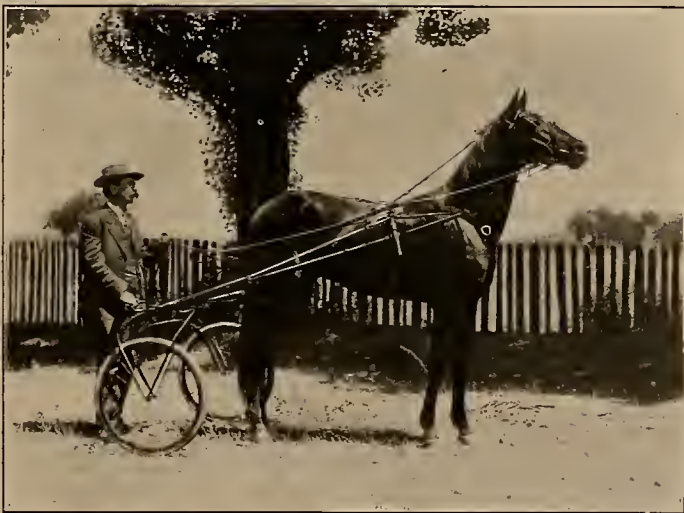
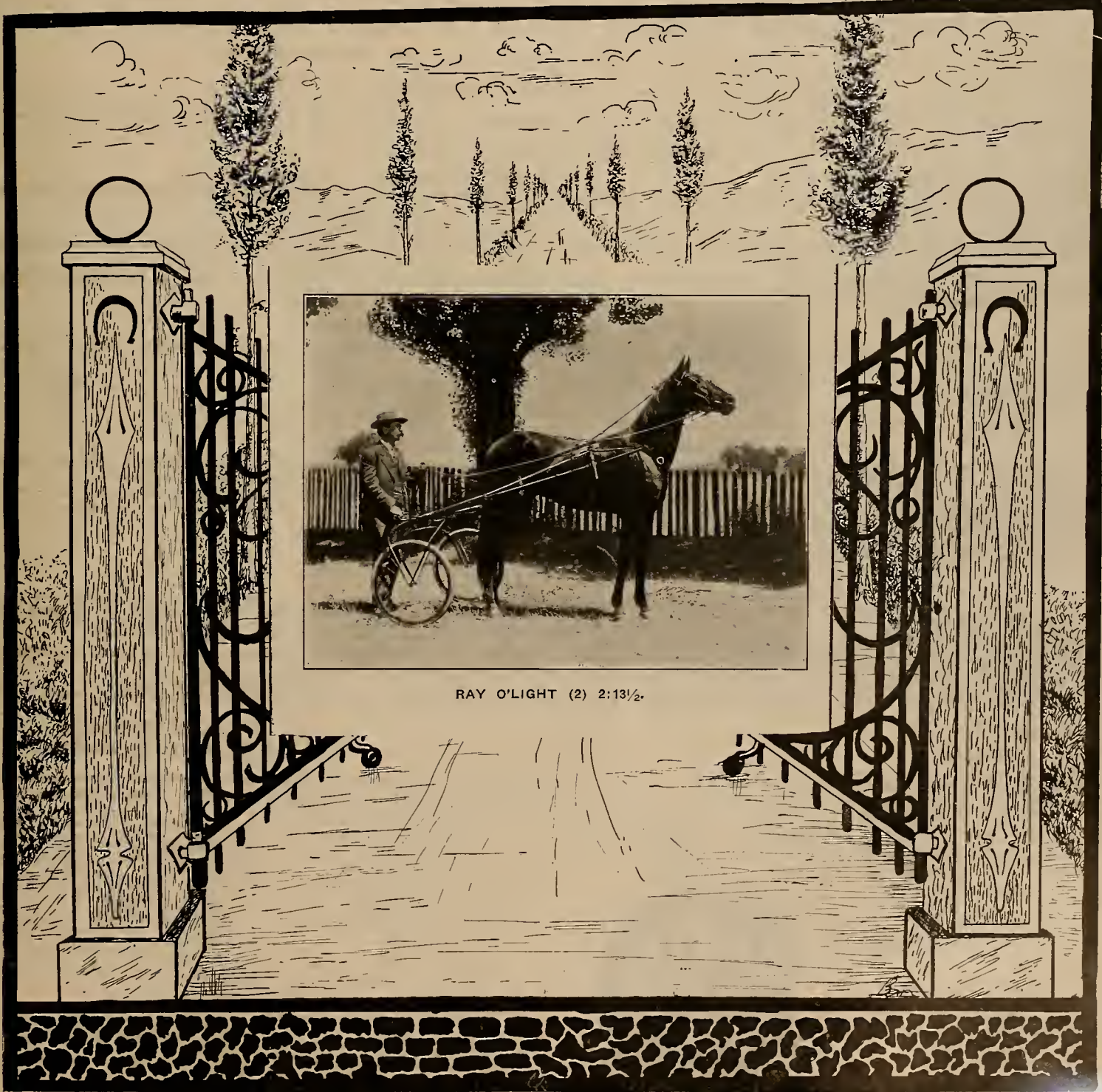
Tournament held at San Francisco, February 22, 23 and 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Fresno, March 3 and 4, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, March 10, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 14, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average



VOLUME LI. No. 19.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907.

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RAY O'LIGHT (2) 2:13 1/2.

PUBLIC SALE OF SHORT HORN CATTLE

Thursday November 14, 1907.

Sale to Begin Promptly at 12:30 P.M.

T. B. Gibson and H. P. Eakle Jr. will sell at public auction 76 head of Short-Horns on the farm of Mrs. W. B. Gibson, one mile from Depot.

This offering consists of 39 Bulls, including the pure "Scotch" Bull Saturn, 37 Cows and Heifers. In this offering is the get of Noble Knight, Saturn, Barmpton Hero, Senator Lad and King Spicy.

Everything will be offered in good breeding condition, and will prove useful to the buyer.

Remember the date and come to the sale. Write for Catalogue, mentioning this paper.

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AT NEWMAN, CAL.

November 13th, 1907.

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Your opportunity to get foundation females bred to Imported Straight Archer, the sire of International winners. Sale will be held in Sales Pavilion, Newman, Cal. No postponement account of Weather. Accommodations, Russ House.

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TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize	\$100
2d Prize	50
3d Prize	35

4th Prize	\$25
5th Prize	20
6th Prize	20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare prove barren or elpe or has a dead foal or twine, or if either the mare or foal die before February 2, 1908, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contract for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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F. W. KELLEY, Secretary
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STANDARD BRED STALLION FOR SALE.

By Coronado 2:09 3/4, dam standard and
registered. Black, five years old, weight
1125 pounds, absolutely sound, very gen-
tle and well broken. He has been
driven a 2:20 gait with very little work.
Will be sold cheap. For further particu-
lars address D. A. BAKER, Del Mar, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY PACER FOR SALE.

Brown gelding, foaled April 20, 1903;
15 1/2 hands, perfectly sound and in the
best of condition. He is now in train-
ing in Jack Phippen's string at Pleas-
anton. Has had six months' work.
Stepped a mile in 2:18, half-mile in
1:06, quarter-mile in 32 1/2 seconds. Is
a matinee horse right now and a won-
derful racing prospect. Mr. Phippen
thinks he can drive him in 2:14 or 2:15
at any time if called upon. Horse can
be seen at any time. His regular work-
out days are Wednesdays and Saturdays
at the Pleasanton track. This horse
was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock
Farm.

Sire, Charles Derby 4907.
First dam Algerdetta (dam of Thorn-
way 2:05 1/2, Allandora 2:17 1/4 and Sable
Steinway 2:23 1/2), by Allandorf 7462.
Second dam King Girl by Mambrino
King 1279.
Third dam Leah by Wilson's Blue
Bull 75.
Fourth dam by Tom Hal.
S. M. VANDERVOORT, Owner,
Box 893, Palo Alto, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO
P. O. DRAWER 447.

Entered as Second Class Matter at San Francisco Postoffice.

Terms—One Year \$3; Six Months \$1.75; Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

AN ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY takes more than a column of its valuable space in an attempt to prove that we have taken a wrong view of the matter in asserting that "it does not sound well for horsemen and horse journals to berate and belittle guaranteed stakes because more money is taken in by the promoters of them than they pay out." The greater portion of the article is devoted to comparing the guaranteed stake in which the promoters pay no more than the amount guaranteed, to a game of poker in which there is a "kitty." The knowledge of poker displayed by our esteemed contemporary is marvelous, but just what relationship it has to a guaranteed stake we cannot discover. If all guaranteed stakes paid a profit to the journals promoting them, our contemporary might have some excuse for its rallery, but there have been many stakes trotted which cost their sponsors a goodly sum over and above the amount paid in. There are some people in this world so constituted that they become sour and angry whenever they know other people are prosperous. We hope our contemporary is not in this class, but from its attack on all guaranteed stakes but its own, there is certainly cause for suspicion that the greater entry lists secured by some of its rivals' stakes over that received for its own, has aroused in it a spirit of jealousy which is not becoming to a journal devoted to the interests of the horse, his owner and his friends. We would therefore impress upon our esteemed contemporary that in the ethics of turf journalism it is as bad form to stare at a rival's big stake entry through green goggles as it is to peer through the same glasses at its more numerous and better paying advertising pages. Live and let live is a good motto, and not one owner in a thousand cares a tinker's imprecation whether there is any surplus money in a stake so long as he gets the portion guaranteed when his colt wins.

STAKE No. 8, Pacific Breeders' Futurity, will close on Monday, the 2d day of December. It is for the foals of mares bred this year, to trot and pace as two and three-year-olds, and has a guaranteed value of \$7,250, which makes it more valuable than any of its predecessors. A new feature has been added this year which should make the stake very popular with stallion owners and that is a series of prizes which go to the owners of the stallions having the largest representation of mares bred to them that are nominated in the stake. There are six of these prizes—\$100, \$50, \$35, \$25 and two of \$20 each. Every stallion owner can afford to do a little rustling for nominations to this stake, and if mares bred to his horse lead in number entered, a neat prize of \$100 in cash is due him. The particular attention of stallion owners is called to this new feature which will be found in the advertisement of the stake.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB advertises The California Futurity Stakes for 1909 and 1910, to each of which it adds \$5000. The stake to be run in 1909 is for foals of this year and closes December 31st. The stake to be run in 1910 is for the produce of mares bred this year and also closes December 31st. The full conditions of these stakes can be found in our advertising columns.

THE HANDICAP SYSTEM of harness racing as practiced in Australia and New Zealand, is worth trying here. It is very simple, and while it requires standing starts, is very popular there with horse owners, drivers and the public. Here in California, where the number of horses that are raced each year on the trotting track is limited, some system of handicapping that will bring them together would be very advantageous in securing larger entry lists late in the season. The Australian system requires a handicapper who is familiar with the horses and their abilities as shown in actual races. If he sees three horses race, one finishing his mile driven out in 2:26, another in 2:23, and another in 2:20 and the handicapper believes these figures about represent the limit of their speed, they are handicapped when entered for the same race by having the 2:26 horse start just at the sound of a bell, the 2:23 horse starting three seconds later by the same signal, and the 2:20 horse three seconds after the 2:23 horse. All Australian horsemen we have talked with say this plan works well in that country and many very close finishes result. Some enterprising California association should arrange a few races of this sort at its meetings, and if a moderate purse were given with free entrance we believe there would be no dearth of starters. The Park Amateur Driving Club might give it a trial, as with the number of horses now owned in the club, the present plan of classifying them is getting to be quite a difficult thing to do.

REGISTRATION OF HORSES that race in Australia is compulsory, and the rules are very strict in regard to it. No horse can be entered in a race until he is duly registered, his name, breeding, color, height and markings being accurately given. If a horse is sold, the seller must notify the registrar of the fact and the buyer must also notify that official that he has purchased the animal, and a record of these facts are made in the books. The ownership of any horse starting in a harness race in Australia can thus be known at once by an inspection of the books. If anyone attempts to start a horse whose change of ownership has not thus been recorded he is disqualified, and man and horse ruled off the turf.

FROM ALL REPORTS laying up heats was quite common at the Lexington meeting and was attributed to the three-in-five plan of racing by many of the turf writers. The California State Agricultural Society has a condition which pretty effectually prevents the laying up of heats, and since its adoption a dozen or more years ago it has been found to work well and is popular with horsemen. By this plan all horses not winning a heat in three are sent to the stable after the third heat, leaving not more than three horses to finish the race in any instance. With due diligence on the part of judges very little laying up will be attempted where this plan of racing prevails.

FIVE STAKES FOR RUNNERS will close for entry with Secretary Thos. H. Smith of the Coney Island Jockey Club, New York, on the 15th of November, which is on Friday next. The stakes are The Foam and The Surf, for 1908. The Tidal, The Mermaid and The Lawrence Realization for the June meeting of 1909, The Great Filly for the autumn meeting of 1909, The Lawrence Realization for the June meeting of 1910, and The Annual Champion for 1908 and after. Read the conditions in the advertisement which appears in this issue.

William Cecil returned from the East this week and is back at San Jose for the winter. He is looking for a good unmarked stallion, or one with a slow record that can reduce it, for Mr. C. F. Brotherton of Astahula, Ohio, who wants a stallion to head a stock farm and to race. Mr. Cecil can be addressed at 391 West Julian street, San Jose.

The Fresno District Fair Association is trying to get a lease of the fair grounds from the Board of Supervisors of that county, and if it is granted the association will make many improvements before the next fair.

To-day is the opening day of the New California Jockey Club's season of fall and winter racing at Oakland race track. Races begin at 1:40 P. M. sharp.

Charley De Ryder has the pacer Argot Boy 2:03½ in his string at Phoenix.

Feed your colts well while they are being weaned, and their growth will not be stunted.

C. C. Crippen, who is at Phoenix with Budd Doble's horses, says the track there is as good as the one in Memphis.

Third payments on the foals of 1907 in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 7 were numerous. The list will appear next week.

Both Crescents 2:02¼ and Dan Patch 1:55¼, the fastest trotting and pacing stallions in the world, will be at Phoenix next week.

The Riverside Driving Club is one of the best on the coast. Its members are very enthusiastic, and large crowds attend all its matinees.

Word comes from Puyallup, Washington, that the forty-year-old pacer Sleepy Tom, known to all residents of the northern country, died recently. He was a strawberry roan and twenty years ago was unbeatable in that country.

Harry Nelson of Hanford, who owns the McKinney stallion Expressive Mac, put two of that stallion's colts on the scales the other day. One seven months old weighed 625 pounds and the other five months old weighed 565. Pretty fair youngsters.

Don't turn your colt out now to rustle for himself all winter and expect him to be ready to trot fast enough to win stakes as soon as taken up in the spring. If your colts run out see that they have plenty of feed and a place for shelter during the storms.

There is an excellent Central California Circuit, comprising the associations at Fresno, Hanford, Tulare and Bakersfield. A Northern California Circuit could be organized by Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville and Woodland, where there are good mile tracks and fair grounds.

The newly organized association at Newman, Cal., will hold its first meeting on its new track on Thanksgiving day. The association has elected the following officers: President, E. S. Wangenheim; Vice-President, C. W. Schank; Secretary, W. J. Burris; Treasurer, Bank of Newman.

The Keru County Driving Club is planning to give races at the Hudnut Park track, Bakersfield, on Thanksgiving day. The old blue roan stallion Richmond Chief 2:11¼, now twenty years old but still trotting in races, will be one of the attractions. He is as proud as a peacock when brought on the track, and can trot a mile close to 2:15. He is owned by Mr. T. H. Fogarty of Bakersfield.

Angus Pointer 2:01¼, the champion pacer of 1907, has been consigned to the Old Glory sale. He is owned by State Senator George Whitney of New Hampshire, who purchased him from C. K. G. Billings at the Old Glory sale of 1905. Since then he has started in about twenty races and won nearly all of them. He did not lose a race this year.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR UNITED STATES ARMY.

Lieutenant Johnson, U. S. A., has returned from Germany, where he has been five years as representative of the United States Army to study German methods of recruiting cavalry mounts for the Army.

He tells an interesting story of the manner in which mounts for the cavalry are kept up to the highest state of efficiency. Thoroughbred stallions owned by the Government are bred to cold-blooded mares of good size and individuality and the result is cavalry chargers of the best class. Lieutenant Johnson is a strong believer in thoroughbred blood, and maintains that horses, bred as the German cavalry horses are, are more intelligent, mature earlier and have more stamina and endurance than any other horse in the world.

The young horses are taken up first as two-year-olds, when they receive light training and are made accustomed to the use of arms. At three years of age they are trained for the maneuvers, and at four are ready for actual service.

Lieutenant Johnson, in his report of his observations in Germany, will strongly recommend the acquirement of a large number of thoroughbred stallions by the Government, to be used exclusively for breeding remounts for the Army.

GOOD PRICES PREVAIL.

Dispersal Sale at Brace Farm, Santa Clara, Saturday Last, Highly Successful.

Fred H. Chase & Co. never had a more successful sale than the one at Santa Clara last Saturday, at which this well known auction firm disposed of all the horses on Mr. Brace's breeding farm.

The people began arriving at the Brace home place, which, by the way, is one of the most beautiful country seats in the Santa Clara Valley, on the morning trains, and from 10 o'clock until noon the horses were driven to harness by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hodges.

From the first it was seen that there were many bidders in the crowd, and as there was no dwelling on any horse offered, the sale proceeded in a very lively manner until every horse catalogued, with the exception of three or four that were down with distemper, had been offered and sold.

The remarks made by Rev. Mr. Speers were a decided feature of the sale. Mr. S., as many of our readers know, is a lover of a good horse, and has been an owner and breeder for years.

The heaviest buyers at the sale were John Quinn of Sacramento, who purchased the stallion Greco B., and four others, and Mr. F. E. Alley of Roseburg, Oregon, who bought five head.

The highest priced animal in the sale was Sadi Moor, three-year-old son of Guy McKinney and Sadie Moor 2:22 1/2. He brought \$1,075 and went to the bid of William Johnson of Santa Clara.

The first of the get of Star Pointer 1:59 1/4 ever offered for sale in this State were among the foals of 1907 offered. There were three of them, all fillies, and none of them weaned.

Belle W., the dam of Bolivar, was purchased by Rev. Speers. This gentleman has recently purchased an eighty-acre ranch in the mountains six miles from Santa Clara, and he will use Belle W. to plow his orchard and vineyard and to pull his buggy to town.

The thirty stallions, broodmares, three-year-olds, two-year-olds, yearlings and weanlings brought an average or within a few dollars of \$300 each, which makes the sale the best held in California for some time. The sales were as follows:

Three-Year-Olds.

- Ada G., b f by Greco B., dam Topsy by Electric; F. D. Miller, Oakland\$300
Miss All Right, b f by Greco B.-Maud C., by Nearest; F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Oregon.... 300
Aaron G., b g by Greco B., dam Queen by Ira; C. A. Mead, Everett, Washington..... 205
Abel G., br g by Greco B., dam by Ironwood; J. Quinn, Sacramento 210
Albert G., gr g by Greco B., dam Snowball by Poscora Hayward; J. D. Maynard, Santa Clara 110

Two-Year-Olds.

- Boaz G., br g by Greco B., dam Maud by Stamboul; C. A. Mead, Everett, Washington..... 300
Banker G., blk g by Greco B., dam Banker's Daughter 2:13 3/4; John Quinn, Sacramento... 200
Belcher G., blk g by Greco B., dam Blossom by Mustapha 2:23; Dr. Paul, Santa Clara..... 215
Bert G., br g by Greco B., dam Topsy by Electric; J. Quinn, Sacramento 425
Bettie G., b f by Greco B., dam Kisses by Saturn; F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Oregon..... 275
Bertha G., b f by Greco B., dam by Poscora Hayward; H. Olsen, Haywards 105

Yearlings.

- Little King, b c by Mission, son of Wayland W., dam Belle W. by Harry Wilkes; Frank Murphy, Davis 220

Numbers 13 and 14 in catalogue, Little Bow and Cascara G., were both very ill with distemper and were not offered.

- Cashier G., b f by Greco B., dam Banker's Daughter 2:13 3/4; J. Quinn, Sacramento..... 80
Carrie G., b f by Greco B., dam Sadie Moor 2:22 1/2; A. Beiner, Palo Alto..... 240
Coady G., blk c by Greco B., dam Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes; W. Humphreyville, Santa Clara 200
Cassie G., br c by Greco B., dam Lizzie S. by Antevolo; A. G. Pryor, Santa Cruz 400

Weanlings.

- Bay colt by Greco B., dam Lily by Bismark; Wm. Keefer, Half Moon Bay 55
Pointer's Daughter, h f by Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, dam Banker's Daughter 2:13 3/4; C. L. Rice, Santa Maria 360
Myrtle Pointer, b f by Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, dam Myrtle Kinney by McKinney; J. F. Chiles, Davis 360
Belle Pointer, b f by Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, dam Belle W. by Harry Wilkes; A. M. Elston, Woodland 400

Stallions and Mares.

- Greco B. 44845, blk s foaled 1900, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Alein 2:26 1/2; John Quinn, Sacramento 800
Sadi Moor 39489, blk c foaled 1904, by Guy McKinney 37625, dam Sadie Moor 2:22 1/2; William Johnson, Santa Clara 1075
Belle W., ch m foaled 1892, by Harry Wilkes 1895, dam Belle 2:11 by Melbourne King; W. J. Speers, Santa Cruz 295
Sadie Moor 2:22 1/2, br m foaled 1890, by Grand Moor 2374, dam Carmine by Poscora Hayward; Dr. A. F. De Foe, San Jose 405
Fortuna, br m foaled 1877, by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, dam The Baroness by Secretary; F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Oregon 120
Myrtle Kinney, br m foaled 1903, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Babe by Ferdinand 1845; A. E. Perley, San Francisco 360
Banker's Daughter 2:13 3/4, b m by Arthur Wilkes, dam Sunflower by Elmo; S. Roper, Santa Clara 275
Maud, b m foaled 1892, by Stamboul, dam by Direct 2:05 1/2; F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Ore..... 130
Grace A. Speers, b m foaled 1903, by Waldstein 2:22 1/2, dam Sadie Moor 2:22 1/2; F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Oregon 240

A WELL FILLED NUMBER.

"For California," the magazine published by the California Promotion Committee, devotes its entire November issue to the subject of intensive farming in the State. Great changes have come over the agricultural conditions of California during recent years. The vast undivided holdings that of old were given over to grain raising and pasturage have, in a great measure, been divided up into small tracts of ten, twenty or forty acres each.

Thousands of colonists have arrived each spring and fall during recent years, and this inflow of population has been principally absorbed by the newly created small farms. Much has been done for this movement by the scientific advance of irrigation, which has opened up immense areas of farming land in every part of the State.

J. M. Eddy contributes an article on Intensifying San Joaquin County, Clarence E. Edwards writes on Success on Small Tracts, Intensive Farming in Napa Valley in described by S. H. Wyckoff, J. W. Webb writes in a similar vein of Intensive Farming in Stanislaus County, John S. Mills tells of Varied Farming in San Diego County, Intensive Farming in Kings County is described by H. D. Lindley. Staff writers contribute articles on condition for intensive farming and the profits on the small farm.

THE STATE FAIR OF 1908.

There has been no time in the history of California when the prospects and conditions so far in advance were as favorable for a big State Fair the following year as they are now for the Fair of 1908. Already six counties and fourteen firms or individuals have made formal application for exhibit space or stall room for next year, and quite a number of representative bodies have notified the Secretary of the appointment of committees to consider the matter of preparing a good exhibit from their respective communities for the State Fair of 1908, with the view of utilizing it, or part of it, at the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to be held at Seattle in 1909.

GOOD MARES FOR OREGON.

Mr. F. E. Alley of Roseburg, Oregon, has been a buyer of broodmares at California sales during the past year, and visited the Brace Farm last Saturday, in company with his farm manager, Mr. McMullen, and purchased five head at auction. He afterwards purchased five head from P. W. Hodges, and a couple from Joe Cuicello, making a dozen in all which were shipped to his Oregon farm this week.

Alein 2:26 1/2 (dam of Sister 2:20, Mowitza 2:20 1/2 and Greco B. 2:12 1/2), br m, 15.2 1/2, foaled 1889, sire Anteeo 2:16 1/2 by Electioneer; first dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium, second dam Fly. Stinted to The Angelus (by Zombro-Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4) on June 9, 1907.

Oniska (dam of Umatilla Chief) b m 15.2, foaled 1898, sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2; first dam by Direct Line by Direct, second dam by California Nutwood, third dam Kitty Taylor; fast pacing mare. Stinted to Greco B. in May, 1907.

Fuschia, br m 15.1, foaled 1897, sire McKinney 2:11 1/4; first dam by Gossip 2:14 1/4, second dam by Echo, third dam by Dan Victor. Trotted full mile as three-year-old in 2:27, last quarter in 35 seconds. Stinted to Nearest 2:22 1/2 on May 21, 1907.

Stalene, b m 15.2 1/2, foaled 1901 (trial 2:23 3/4, last half in 1:08), sire Stam B. 2:11 1/4; first dam Atheline 2:16 1/2 by Patron, second dam Athene by Harold, third dam Minerva by Pilot Jr. Stinted to Umatilla Chief in 1907.

Gussie, b m foaled 1900, sire Jud Wilkes 2:26 1/2; first dam Gussie Gail by Redondo, second dam Gail 2:27 by Commodore Belmont, third dam Irene by Dictator, fourth dam Jennie Helm by Alexander's Abdallah. Stinted to Umatilla Chief May 13, 1907.

Miss Purple, b m foaled 1900, sire McKinney; first dam Viola J. by Direct 2:05 1/4, second dam by Steinway.

Bay filly, foaled 1902, sire Cupid 2:18, son of Sidney, dam Dione 2:07 1/4 by Eros, second dam Gracie S. 2:22 by Speculation, third dam Jennie (dam of Hulda 2:08 3/4) by Bull Pup, fourth dam by William-son's Belmont.

Miss All Right, b f foaled 1904, sire Greco B. by McKinney; first dam Maud C. (dam of Nearest McKinney) by Nearest 2:22, by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13) by Menlo, son of Nutwood 600, third dam Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16 1/2, fourth dam Fanny Patchen (dam of California Nutwood), by George M. Patchen.

Bettie G., b f foaled 1905, sire Greco B.; first dam Kisses by Saturn 2605, second dam Gray Nellie by Bayard 53, by Pilot Jr. 12., third dam by Hallstone 813, fourth dam Volunteer 55, fifth dam by American Star 14.

Grace A. Speers, b m 15.3, foaled 1903, sire Waldstein 2:22 1/2 (champion five-mile stallion), by Director 2:17; first dam Sadie Moor 2:22 1/2 by Grand Moor 2374 by The Moor 870 (sire of Beautiful Bells 2:29 1/2), second dam Carmine (dam of three) by Poscora Hayward 2898, third dam Jennie by Algerine, fourth dam Old Bay by Albrack, fifth dam Finch mare by Veloz. Stinted to Greco B. in 1907.

Maud, h m, 16 hands, foaled 1892, sire Stamboul 2:07 1/2; first dam by Direct 2:05 1/2, second dam by Joe Daniels, thoroughbred. Stinted to Greco B. in 1907.

Fortuna, br m 15.3, foaled 1897, sire Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4; first dam The Baroness by Secretary, by Director 2:17, second dam Young Countess by Sam Patchen by George M. Patchen Jr., third dam Countess by Hambletonian 725. Stinted to Greco B. in 1907.

WILL TRAIN AT PLEASANTON.

Charles De Ryder, one of America's foremost trainers and reinsmen, who campaigned a string of California horses all through the Grand Circuit this year, is now at Phoenix, Arizona, where he will start several horses in the races, which begin Monday next, November 11th. Under date of October 30th, Mr. De Ryder wrote us as follows:

Phoenix, Ariz., October 30, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman: I wish you would state in your next issue that I will train at Pleasanton as before. I will be there about November 17th. Truly yours,

C. L. De RYDER.

We congratulate Mr. De Ryder and the horse owners of California on his determination to remain at the "horse center" another year. Had it not been for the death of the mare Perfection, which he sold to Mr. Estabrook of Denver, De Ryder would, in all probability, have taken up his residence at Denver, where he would have trained her and other horses for Mr. Estabrook. The death of the mare changed the latter's plans, however, and Mr. De Ryder concluded that in training a public stable Pleasanton was the place for him to remain, and as soon as the Phoenix, Ariz., meeting is over he will start for Pleasanton with his horses.

IN GOLDEN GATE PARK.

The Park Amateur Driving Club held its races on Saturday last at the Park Stadium track, which had been postponed from the Saturday previous owing to the weather.

Five races were carded, but in the first event all were scratched, except Mr. I. L. Borden's handsome pacing mare, Roberta, and she walked over for the blue ribbon, making the three-quarters in 1:52½.

In the next event there were four starters, and Mr. Borden won this with his Zomhro stallion Barney Bernatto, after Mr. Smedley had taken the first heat with Red Velvet.

Mr. Ahlers' Telephone and Mr. Kilpatrick's Princess W. met again in the race for class A trotters and again the mare showed her great speed by winning the first heat in 1:43¾, but Telephone took the next two heats in 1:48 and 1:44.

Mr. Kilpatrick won the race for class A pacers with Don Diablo, heating Ringrose, Mr. H. M. Ladd's horse.

In the final race, which was for class B trotters, Mr. Herzog, who has heretofore been unfortunate with his mare Lady Nell in her races, owing to her unsteadiness, won a good race at mile heats, the mare acting well and beating her two competitors very handily. The races were greatly enjoyed by a fair crowd. The summaries:

Trotters, class B, three-quarters of a mile—
Roberta (I. L. Borden) Walkover
Time—1:52½.

Trotters, class C, three-quarters of a mile—
Barney Bernatto (I. L. Borden) 4 1 1
Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley) 1 2 2
Belle of Washington (F. J. Kilpatrick).... 3 4
Director B. (E. Stock) 2 3
Time—1:59, 2:01½, 1:57.

Trotters, class A, three-quarters of a mile—
Telephone (H. C. Ahlers) 2 1 1
Princess W. (F. J. Kilpatrick) 1 2 2
Time—1:43¾, 1:48, 1:44.

Pacers, class A, three-quarters of a mile—
Don Diablo (F. J. Kilpatrick) 1 1
Ringrose (H. M. Ladd) 2 2
Time—1:39¼, 1:41¼.

Trotters, class B, one imle—
Lady Nell (M. W. Herzog) 1 1
Allan Pollak (F. J. Kilpatrick) 2 3
Charles II (A. P. Clayburgh) 3 2
Time—2:27, 2:26.

On Sunday quite a large crowd gathered at the Stadium to see a match race between A. H. Scofield's Harry Hurst 2:14¼ and Thos. Corcoran's Lady Falrose 2:23½, both pacers. C. L. Becker drove Harry Hurst and Al Benson held the reins behind the mare. Harry Hurst won in straight heats in 1:43 and 1:40½, and his owner was awarded a handsome silver cup by the San Francisco Driving Club.

During the afternoon Geo. Gianinni sent his black pacer, George Perry by Waldstein, against the track record of 1:37¼ for three-quarters, held by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick's Don Diablo, by Diablo. George Perry was driven by Geo. P. Machado, and succeeded in making the circuit in 1:36, a 2:08 gait. George Perry wears the straps.

BUDD DOBLE'S STABLE.

Budd Doble's horses were shipped to California by the way of Phoenix, Ariz., says the Western Horseman of Indianapolis. C. C. Crippen, who had charge of the stable all summer, looked after them on the return trip. Trainer Crippen was disappointed in not getting the horses to a race, especially Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Owing to the sickness the stallion contracted on his way across the mountains, coupled with a backward spring, the training of the stallion was not commenced until late, and when Mr. Doble arrived from California in the fall he had not seen the horse work, and failed to enter him at the Columbus meeting. The classes at the Indiana State Fair failed to fill, so that there was no chance to race him as had been planned. Kinney Lou is in grand shape, as was shown when Mr. Crippen worked him in 2:09¼, 2:10¾ and 2:06¼. He will be kept up this winter in California, and next year he will be staked down the Grand Circuit. A five-year-old stallion by McKinney, dam by Altamont, called Kinney Al, was worked a mile in 2:14½, half in 1:04½, last quarter in 31 seconds. Diamond Mc, a four-year-old by Kinney Lou, trotted a mile for Mr. Crippen in 2:16, first eighth in 16 seconds, last eighth in 15½ seconds. Mr. Doble thinks that Diamond Al is faster than his sire. All three will be campaigned next year. Mr. Crippen departs with an excellent impression of Indiana and Indiana people and hopes to make another visit here in the near future. The horses will be taken off the cars at Phoenix, and if the reopened 2:08 trot or the free-for-all trot fill, Kinney Lou and the two young stallions will be raced there, and after that they will take part in the fall meetings in California.

Ed Geers will winter at Memphis, and thinks he can get together as good a string of money winners as he had this year, when he led all other drivers in the amount of money won.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

SUCCESSFUL RACING AT RIVERSIDE.

The Riverside Driving Club held a well attended and very successful meeting on Thursday afternoon of last week. The time made by the horses showed that Riverside has one of the best half-mile tracks in California. The Riverside Enterprise gives the following account of the races:

There were four events on the program, opening with a 2:25 trot. The entries were G. B. McNeil's Tom McKinney, driven by the owner; E. F. Binder's Mein Kleiner, driven by G. H. Judd, and R. F. Garner's Marigold, driven by Parker. There were three heats, all rather closely contested, Marigold winning first heat in 2:33, and Mein Kleiner capturing the other two in 2:32; Tom McKinney securing second prize. Mr. Binder's horse was not forced at any time during the race.

In the 2:40 pace, one-half-mile heats, that followed, were entered J. F. Backstrand's Buena B., driven by the owner; Peter Beatty's Fiesta Maid, driven by the owner, and J. A. Garner's Coupon, driven by G. H. Judd. It was on the half-mile course that Buena B. captured both heats in 1:21, with Fiesta Maid a close second.

The next race was the 2:25 pace, and the contestants were John Lozenby's Dewey, driven by Dr. Ramsey; L. F. Clapp's Proctor, driven by Peter Beatty, and Frank Thomas' Flash, driven by Alex. Wilson. This race caused good sport and Dewey won the final heat in 2:30 by about one-half length. Proctor came in second.

In the 2:50 trot were entered F. A. Ramsey's Lola Belle, the owner driving her; F. S. Pond's Miss Lott, driven by Mr. Pond, and F. A. Ramsey's Don Reginaldo, G. H. Judd driving, winning both heats in the fast time of 2:47. The second prize went to Miss Lott. This race was close, the great crowd cheering the winner on with a veritable avalanche of shouts. The prizes were stable blankets and whips for first and second places.

The officers were: Judges—R. L. Bettner, Alex. Nelson and T. E. Noland. Starter—H. G. Stanley. Timers—W. A. Hayt, S. J. Elliott and Lezier Potter. W. L. Scott was clerk of the course.

The club is especially pleased over the fine condition of the track, which the time made shows, and when it is realized that this track was the only one in Southern California which in any way could be raced on after the continued rain, great results are hoped for on Thanksgiving Day.

TWO DAYS' SPORT AT RED BLUFF.

Races enough to make up a two days' program are announced to take place on November 27th and 28th at Berendos Park race track, Red Bluff.

The first day, November 27th, there will be a 2:30 class race for a purse of \$50, 5 per cent entrance fee and 5 per cent from money winners; also a yearling colt race sweepstake, \$25 entry for each colt, winner to take all; one half-mile running race, purse \$30, \$7.50 to second horse, entrance \$3, 5 per cent to enter, 3 per cent to start; novelty mule race, one mile purse \$15, mule must walk to the first quarter, \$5 to first, trot to the half, \$5 to the first and \$5 to the one that gets to the wire first; \$1 entrance, 5 to enter, 3 to start.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a sweepstake stallion race for all trotting stallions in Tehama and Shasta counties, each entry to put up \$100, winner to take all, mile heats, best three-in-five.

There will be a roadster race for Tehama and Shasta county horses that have never won money in a race for a purse of \$25, \$2.50 entrance 5 to enter, 3 to start.

One mile running race for a purse of \$50, \$12.50 to second horse, \$5 entrance, 5 to enter and 3 to start.

Slow race, mixed mule or horse, one half-mile, owner to ride another man's entry. No animal will be allowed to start that is poor and weak; \$10 to the last one to the wire and \$5 to the next to the last; \$1.50 entrance, 5 to enter and 3 to start.

All of these running races are open to Trinity county horses.

Come one and all and see the fun. All of those wishing to make entries in any of these races must do so on or before November 1st. Entries may be made with F. N. Frary at Berendos Park race track, or with M. R. Hook at his office on Walnut street, Red Bluff.

PASADENA MAY HAVE TRACK.

Through the efforts of James A. Gaut, one of the well known horsemen of Pasadena, a driving club may soon be formed, and matinee races given at Tournament Park this winter. If this organization is perfected funds will be raised at once for the extension of Tournament Park into a full half-mile track and modern grandstand.

In speaking of it, Mr. Gaut said: "I have been working on this proposition for some time and believe that there are seventy-five men in the city who will join such a club. The Tournament of Roses Association has offered to co-operate with us and help build a first-class track and grandstand. If seventy-five men can be secured on the list of the driving club we can put up a fine track and have good sport here once a month during the winter. Of course, the gambling idea is barred from the Pasadena Driving Club, as it is in Los Angeles."—Pasadena Star.

THE MONEY WINNERS.

There is always more or less interest taken in the horses who are returned at the close of the season as the largest money winners. The very fact that a horse is able to win a considerable sum, and ranks among the first money winners of the season, indicates that whether or not he is the fastest trotter, he has achieved success as a money earner. As long as money plays such an important factor in the life of the world, this achievement alone will create more or less of interest. The largest money winner of the season who raced on the grand circuit and at Lexington is Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ who is credited with \$23,650, this does not include the money she won at Libertyville. Nut Boy was the largest money winning trotter of last season, having won a few hundred less than \$20,000. Sonoma Girl leads the winner of last season by several thousand dollars. Highball is the second largest winner, and his winnings amount to more than the largest winner of last season. Leaving out Libertyville, Highball won \$20,300 this season. The second largest winner of last year was Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, who won nearly \$13,000 in stakes and purses. Highball leads her by nearly \$10,000 this year. In fact the third largest money winner, General Watts, who is credited with \$20,137, and the fourth largest winner, Wilkes Heart 2:06¼ who is credited with \$15,020, lead by considerable sums the second largest winner of 1906. The fourth largest winner in 1906 did not win \$10,000. Taking the four largest money winners of the season, as compared with the same number in 1906, it will be readily seen that the past season has been a much better season than last year. Sonoma Girl and Highball, the two largest money winners have attracted unusual interest from the fact that they were both heralded from the beginning of the season as sensational trotters, and have shown that they were in fact much faster than the average big money winners. Nut Boy's record at the close of last season was 2:07¼. This year Sonoma Girl, starting without a record, achieved a record of 2:05¼, while Highball's is 2:06¼, and that of General Watts is 2:06¼, a world's record. Brilliant Girl's record last year was 2:08¼, and that of Siliko 2:11¼. Siliko was the third largest money winning trotter of 1906. So it will be seen that in point of records the season just closed leads in point of brilliancy and fast records. In fact, the season of 1907 has been by far the most successful racing season in recent years. There were other world's records established this season which adds to a very satisfactory and successful season. In examining further the trotters that won money this season, three won \$20,000 and more, one won more than \$15,000, eight won more than \$5,000, while twenty-one won upwards of \$2,000.—American Sportsman.

THREE-YEAR-OLD RACES FOR FAIRS.

(The American Sportsman.)

Every fair and agricultural society where races are given should arrange early closing purses for two and three year old trotters and pacers. Breeders who are interested in breeding trotters and pacers and who are in any way connected with the management of county fairs should take the initiative in pushing to the front such a plan. There are many good reasons for providing these stakes and the good results obtained are apparent to all who have had the opportunity to observe the outcome of these early closing events. There can be no question but what it increases the interest of the general public in harness races. The days on which the colts are to perform always have the largest attendance. This should interest the fair officials, for they should be anxious to provide such entertainment as will draw the largest crowds. At the fairs in northern Ohio this season, where colts have had a part in the program, the greatest interest has centered around their performance. These races have created more interest and enthusiasm than full programs of other races.

Offering colt stakes also produces more general interest in breeding, training and the development of the colts, which is the end desired by all those who are interested in the light harness horse. This should be the reason why horsemen everywhere should take an interest in colt futurities, helping them along by every possible means. It is one sure way that interest in the light harness horse can be promoted. There are no chances to be taken in working to this end, as the results are sure to be satisfactory.

Among the record breaking performances at the Lexington meeting was that of the two-year-old filly, Helen Hale, who in the first heat of the Lexington Stake trotted to a world's record for fillies of her age. The record was held jointly by Janie T. and Katherine A., their record being 2:14, which was reduced by Helen Hale to 2:13¼. It is a very creditable performance, though she was beaten for the race by the Allen Farm colt, Binvolva 2:15¼. Helen Hale was bred by United States Senator J. W. Bailey and is by Mr. Bailey's stallion Prodigal 2:16. The dam of Helen Hale is the noted pacing mare Red Silk 2:10, by Baron Wilkes 2:18. The latter is out of the great broodmare Nannie Etticoat, who also produced the fast pacing mare Split Silk 2:08¼, and other fast ones.

NOTES AND NEWS

How much will Todd sell for at the Old Glory sale?

The Roman 2:09½ is to be sold at the Old Glory sale.

A weanling by McKinney brought \$1,200 at the Lexington sale.

Red Bluff and Chico should be on the trotting map next season.

Dione 2:07¼, now owned by Mr. Cowell of Santa Cruz, was bred to the stallion Henry Nutwood this year.

The financial flurry did not hurt the horse market any, judging from the Brace sale at Santa Clara last week.

Give Breeders' Futurity No. 8 a big list of nominations. It will help everybody. Entries close December 2d.

Myron McHenry will spend the winter at New Orleans with the runners, having a few of his own that he will race.

The challenge issued by Sonoma Girl's owner to race any trotter in America will not be accepted this year, at least.

Santa Cruz will probably have a race track and fair grounds in the near future. There are quite a number of enthusiastic owners and breeders of trotting horses in that section.

One reason for the success of the Brace sale was the entire confidence the public had in Mr. Brace. He called attention to every defect in the horses he sold and held back nothing.

Dan Patch 1:55¼, champion pacer of the world, is at Phoenix, and will pace against time at the Territorial Fair next week. The directors of the Arizona Fair are enterprising in securing attractions.

The Sacramento track will be the scene of considerable winter training this season, several trainers besides those who stabled there last winter having decided to work their horses at this excellent track.

H. Busing, who is working several horses at Alameda track, has a Searchlight two-year-old that is a trotter, and that can show a 2:30 gait quite handily. He was priced to a prospective buyer the other day at \$1,200.

The Happy Medium blood is again to the front in Sherlock Holmes 2:06¼ by Zolock 2:05¼, as his dam is by Happy Prince 19546, a son of Bayonne Prince, that is out of Belle Medium 2:37 by Happy Medium.

Lou Mativia of Dixon states that he has done a good business with his pacing stallion Alton this year, and will give him a record next year. He worked him a half in 1:02½ over the Dixon half-mile track recently.

Word had not been received up to the time of the closing of our forms as to the number of entries received for the colt stakes of the Los Angeles Association, which closed last Friday. It is to be hoped they filled well.

Del Dudley of Dixon, who owns that splendidly bred pacing stallion McFadyen 2:12½, as a three-year-old, recently offered the owner of Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00¼, a complimentary service. The cross should be a great one.

Rev. W. J. Speers of Santa Cruz, who purchased Bolivar's dam at the Brace sale last Saturday, also owns the Antevolo mare Lizzie S. 2:28, and uses her on his farm. He now has a pair of standard mares, both of which are producers.

Dan Patch paced an exhibition mile at City Park track, New Orleans, October 26th, in 2:01. He will make his last appearance of the year at Phoenix, Arizona, next week, and will, no doubt, set a new mark for this side of the continent.

From the appearance of the young Grecos at the sale last Saturday, this son of McKinney should prove a great sire. John Quinn will do a good business with him at Sacramento, where it is said the breeders have been wanting a McKinney stallion.

Mr. Alfred G. Vanderhilt is contemplating taking his coach, Venture, to England, and putting it on the run from London to Brighton, a distance of about fifty-six miles. It is said that he will buy forty or fifty good trotters to use on this coach, and expects to reduce the time usually made by the English coaches.

Budd Dohle, the great reinsman, is at Phoenix, Ariz., and will remain there during the meeting, which opens there on Monday next. Mr. C. C. Crippen is also there with Mr. Dohle's great stallion Kinney Lou 2:07¼, and the balance of his string.

A gentleman remarked in our presence the other day that he would pay a reasonable price for a two-year-old colt or filly that was a fair trotting prospect and was eligible to the Occident, Stanford and Breeders' Futurity Stakes for three-year-olds in 1908.

A saddle horse bred in Missouri, sired by the thoroughbred horse Col. Stevens, winner of the Kansas City Derby some years ago, and out of a trotting bred mare, was recently sold in New York for \$3,000. He is expected to be a winner at the coming National Horse Show.

Mr. Frank H. Burke of the Park Amateur Driving Club recently showed us the architect's drawings of a judges' stand, which it is proposed to erect at the three-quarter-mile track in Golden Gate Park. The design is a very handsome one and when erected will be an ornament to the speedway.

The new Portland, Oregon, Fair Association proposes to give two stakes of \$10,000 each next year, one for trotters, the other for pacers. The main portion of the stake in each instance will be \$8,000 for the event, with \$2,000 set aside as a consolation purse for non-money winners in the main event.

The Limit, Mr. C. L. Crellins' colt by Searchlight, out of Bertha, the dam of four pacers in the 2:10 list, has grown into one of the grandest looking stallions in California. When Mr. Crellin gets ready to have him trained for speed it is thought that old Bertha's fastest performer will be seen in this fine individual.

A. M. Elston of Woodland purchased the weanling filly Belle Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00¼, at the Brace sale last Saturday, and if there is anything in breeding, should have one good enough to win Futurity stakes with. The filly is entered in several of these stakes.

After Siliko's electric rush through the stretch at Columbus, when he forced Axcyell to a record of 2:06¼, and trotted the mile from wire to wire, himself, in 2:05¼, John Madden wired not to start him again this year, and it is since reported that he has refused an offer of \$30,000 for the 1906 Futurity winner.

Dr. J. T. Royles of Woodland lost a very promising colt by Diablo a few days ago. The colt was being worked on the track and fell, rupturing a blood vessel, and died instantly. The colt was coming two years old, and the Doctor had been offered a large price for it, as it was entered in the Breeders' Futurity.

There is a great revival of the interest taken in colt racing in the East and more two and three-year-olds will be in training in the spring than ever. This increased interest is caused by the large number of rich stakes now offered for colt trotters and pacers, it now being possible for a good three-year-old to win over \$30,000 in one season.

Aerolite, the three-year-old son of Searchlight 2:03¼, is at Pleasanton in Fred Chadbourne's care, and nothing much will be done with him until after the 1st of the year. His exhibition mile at Woodland this year in 2:05½ is still the talk of horsemen, and there is not one who saw him do it but believes he will be a two-minute horse next season.

Mr. A. G. Pryor of Santa Cruz purchased the yearling colt Cassie G. by Greco B., dam Lizzie S. 2:28, by Antevolo, at the Brace sale. This is a nicely turned, brown colt, with a way of going that makes him look like a great trotting prospect. Mr. Pryor is a newcomer in the business and has certainly picked out a good one for a starter.

Capt. N. P. Batchelder of this city, who bred and raised the \$10,000 mare Perfection, owns two full sisters to her, one a four, the other a three-year-old. Both are trotters and very promising. They are at present turned out at the Whalen Santa Rita Farm, near Pleasanton, and will probably be taken up and worked during the winter by Chas. De Ryder.

The horsemen residing in the section of country lying between Dixon and Woodland are great admirers of the pacer, and many good ones are owned there. Two weanlings, out of the dam of Bolivar 2:00¼, were recently purchased for that section, one by Star Pointer and another by Mission, a son of Wayland W., sire of Bolivar. Another Star Pointer weanling also went to that section last week. A big stake for two and three-year-old pacers should be popular there.

Mr. C. A. Durfee, who is entirely out of the trotting horse business for the first time in many years, was at the Brace sale last Saturday and could not help bidding whenever he saw a slow start on a good one. He stopped bidding as soon as the offers got up to the worth of the horses, and said that while he was out of the business, he was ready to get in again when good ones were going at less than they were worth.

Our front page picture this week is of Ray o'Light 2:13½, the fastest two-year-old pacer of the year, and winner of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity. He is by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Carrie B. by Alexander Button, and was bred by Ray Mead of Hollister, but owned by E. Swift Train of Soquel. He was trained by Chas. Whitehead of Salinas, who holds the lines in the picture.

Capt. W. Ford Thomas of this city owns a filly that cannot be registered, but she is better bred than hundreds that can. She is by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam by Secretary 28378, third dam the thoroughbred mare Pacheco, dam of Annabelle 2:27½, by Hubbard. Annabelle is the dam of Robert I. 2:08¼, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle 2:16, as a two-year-old.

The directors of the newly organized Chico Driving Association have elected Wendell Miller president, H. B. Reed vice-president and W. J. O'Connor secretary. A committee was named to close the deal for sixty acres of the Entler Tract at \$200 per acre. Work of building the track will commence as soon as the surveys, which are now under way, can be completed. A grandstand, stalls and athletic grounds will also be constructed.

Henry Helman says the California county fair and harness race managers should visit Oregon and Washington to see how they conduct fairs and race meetings up there. At the Oregon State Fair this year over twenty thousand people attended and the trains from Portland to Salem on Portland day were so crowded that hundreds had to remain at home because there were not facilities for transporting all who wanted to go.

Mr. Milo M. Potter, manager of the famous Potter Hotel at Santa Barbara, and one time owner of Sweet Marie 2:02, attended the Brace dispersal sale at Santa Clara last Saturday. Mr. Potter, during the time he was an owner and breeder of trotting horses, held four very successful sales at Los Angeles, and being in this section of the State last week, he took in the Brace sale just to see how they manage such things in this part of the country.

A subscriber asks for the full breeding of Lady Mowry 2:09¼. She is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Electress Wilkes 2:28¼, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, second dam Electress 2:27¼ by Richard's Elector, son of Electioneer, third dam thoroughbred mare Sugar Plum by Lodi, fourth dam by Volcan, etc. Sugar Plum is registered in the American Stud Book, and her pedigree can be traced back many removes. Lady Mowry is not registered, but she is eligible under rule 3.

T. W. Barstow of San Jose drove his grand young McKinney stallion, Nearest McKinney, up to the Brace sale at Santa Clara on Saturday last, and the horse came in for lots of admiration and complimentary remarks from the horsemen who looked him over. It would be hard to improve on this horse anywhere from his head to his heels, and that he has plenty of trotting speed is shown from the fact that last summer Mr. Barstow drove him a mile over the Brace half-mile track in 2:15, with the last half in 1:04. Nearest McKinney had a full hook this year and was bred to some of the best mares in Santa Clara county, among them being Much Better 2:07¼ and Hazel H. 2:12½. Mr. Barstow has been offered all kinds of money for this son of McKinney, but has declined all offers, as he knows he has a great trotter in him.

Mr. Andrew Robertson of Allendale Farm, Melbourne, Australia, arrived in this city last Saturday and will visit several trotting horse breeding farms during the next few days, and will then probably go East to attend the Old Glory sale at New York. He left Thursday to look over the young stock at Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm at Irvington, and will go from there to Pleasanton, Stockton, Sacramento, Woodland, Dixon and other points. At Allendale Farm the American bred stallion Ahhey Bells, by the Electioneer-Beautiful Bells horse, Bow Bells, is the premier. The oldest of his get in Australia are coming two years old and are a very handsome and promising lot. Mr. Robertson says that harness racing is growing more popular in Australia, the rules governing the same being very strictly enforced, and all the governing organizations and clubs are using every endeavor to keep the game clean and make it high-class in every way.

OF VALUE TO HORSEMEN.

Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on the farm or road, have quite likely had some strains whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Gombault's Caustic Balsam, applied as per directions, just as you are turning the horse out, will be of great benefit; and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that after it is applied it needs no care or attention, but does its work well and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course, it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses out would use Caustic Balsam if they were reminded of it, and this article is given as a reminder.

A REVIEW.

The racing season of 1907 has gone down into history as being a great one in every respect, but it is a fact that horsemen have witnessed a campaign that has surely been remarkable and still they have not looked upon it with as much enthusiasm and excitement as they have other campaigns far less eventful. At the present time people are looking for such great things that they have become accustomed to taking great events with as much unconcern and with a matter of habit manner that they do not really realize the immensity of the happenings that are now accomplished. The racing season just finished has been a corker for new record performances, but still horsemen refuse to think what a wonderful lot of horses have just been sent to winter quarters.

All told ten world's records were broken and some of the other season's records were of such sensational nature that it is doubtful if ever again such a season will be experienced. With the marks at the present low ebb it would be considered a great performance if one world's record could be reduced each year, but to think that ten of them were established this year seems almost incredulous.

The secret for all this speed lies in the breeding, and the honor that is deserved for these great feats among the trotters and pacers should go to the right persons—the breeders. The attention that is now being paid to the breeding of equines should be kept up and the breeders given all encouragement possible, as this one thing will keep the keen interest in the sport.

The real great work during the past season has been accomplished by the youngsters of the two and three-year-old trotting and pacing divisions. In the two-year-old class there was Trampfast, who placed the race record for trotters at 2:12½, while Helen Hale set the race record for two-year-old fillies at 2:13¼, both are world's records. In the pacing division the two-year-old colt Ray O'Light did not break a world's record but made good time, his record being 2:13½.

In the three-year-old trotting class, General Watts, of course, stands out head and shoulders above all others. General Watts is made of that stout stuff that makes great horses and which made it possible for him to accomplish such a remarkable feat as to be considered among the three greatest performers in the history of the sport. When General Watts trotted his mile in the first of the race at Lexington in 2:06¾, thereby establishing a new world's record for three-year-old trotting stallions, this feat was associated with the wonderful performance of Lou Dillon when she trotted her first mile in two minutes at Readville, and also the event when Arion, as a two-year-old back in 1891 at Stockton, Cal., trotted a mile in 2:10¾, the two performances that have stood above all other turf performances for years. Like some other cracka-jacks General Watts did not show much at the start, but his finish was so remarkable that he is bound to remain in the minds of horsemen as long as they live.

General Watts won over \$20,000 in purses this year, capturing the Horse Breeder, Horse Review, and Kentucky futurities besides winning a class race, and in doing so twice reduced the world's record for three-year-old trotting stallions.

Among the other world's marks to be lowered was the half-mile track record. In an exhibition mile George G. 2:05¼, trotted the Allentown, Pa., track in 2:06¾, thereby lowering the record held by Sweet Marie of 2:07. This mark still stands to her credit, though, as it is the world's record for trotting mares over a half mile track. Sweet Marie also holds the world's half mile track record to wagon, having trotted the Allentown track to wagon in 2:08½. Then at Lima, Ohio, another half-mile track, Sweet Marie added her third world's record by trotting to wagon, driven by George Webb, an amateur, in 2:09¾. This is certainly a remarkable feat for any trotter.

Ruth Dillon broke the world's record for three-year-old trotters over a half-mile track by trotting the distance in 2:15½, while the pacer Kruger, ridden by H. K. Devereux, paced in 2:12 at Lexington, thereby establishing a new world's record for such a performance.

All through the various classes the work of the trotters and pacers has been sensational and performances which were never thought possible were accomplished. Following is a list of new records made this season:

World's record for three-year old trotters in a race—General Watts 2:06¾ by Axworthy, dam Carpet by Prodigal 2:16.

World's record for two-year-old trotters in a race—Trampfast 2:12¼ by The Tramp, dam Medium's Last.

World's trotting record over half mile track for mares—Sweet Marie 2:02 by McKinney, dam Lady Rivers 2:07.

World's record trotting over half mile track to wagon—Sweet Marie 2:08½.

World's record trotting over half mile track to wagon, driven by amateur—Sweet Marie 2:09¾.

World's record for two-year-old trotting filly in a race—Helen Hale 2:13¼.

World's record for three-year-old stallion trotter two heats—General Watts 2:06¾, 2:09¾.

World's record for three-year-old trotters over half-mile track—Ruth Dillon 2:15½.

World's record for trotters over half-mile track—

George G. 2:05¼ by Homeward, dam by Junio—2:06¾.

World's record pacing under saddle—Kruger by Mercury, dam Mary C.—2:12¼, ridden by H. K. Devereux.

Best mile by trotter in a race—Sonoma Girl 2:05¼.

Best mile by trotting stallion in a race—General Watts 2:06¾.

Best mile by three-year-old pacing filly—Bettie Brent 2:10¼ by Wiggins, dam Lucy by Patchen Wilkes.

Best record for pacing mare in a race first season out—Laura Bellini 2:04¼ by Moquette.

Best time by unmarked pacing gelding in a race—Hidalgo 2:04¼, by Warren C., dam by Moral.

Best mile by trotting mare in a race, first season out—Sonoma Girl 2:05¼.

Best mile by trotting gelding in a race, first season out—Highball 2:06¼ by Doctor Hooker, dam Lena S. by Tom Covington.

Best mile by pacing mare in a race—Citation 2:03¼.

Best mile by pacer in a race—Angus Pointer 2:01¼ by Sidney Pointer, dam by Grant's Hambletonian.

Best mile by green pacing mare—Reproachless 2:04¼, by Direct Hal.

Best time for three-year-old trotting filly in a race—Bell Bird 2:11¼ by Jay Tine, dam Nancy Medium.

Best time four-year-old filly in a race—Icon by Peter the Great, dam Alherta W. by Albert W.—2:10.

Best time four-year-old gelding—Codero by Bingen, dam Jolly Bird by Jay Bird—2:09¾.

Best time for gelding in a race—Highball by Doctor Hooker, dam Lena by Tom Covington—2:06¼.

Wilkes Heart by Great Heart, dam Baldy by Hambletonian Wilkes 2:06¼, Axcyall by Axcyone, dam Lorene by Lonxia 2:06¼.

Best time for two-year-old colt, pacing—Ray o'Light by Searchlight, dam Carrie B., by Alexander Button—2:13½.

Best time for three-year-old colt, pacing—Shakespeare by Jay McGregor, dam Miss Spears—2:09¾.

Best time for three-year-old gelding, pacing—Hymettus by Zombro, dam Silver Bell—2:08½.

Best mile by pacing stallion—John A. by Eddie Hal, dam Mattie by Newshoy—2:03¾.

Best mile by green pacing stallion—Straight Advice by Free Advice, dam Straight On—2:05¼.

Best mile for trotters against time—Major Delmar 1:59¾ by Delmar, dam Expedition—2:04¼.

Best mile against time by pacers—Dan Patch 1:55¼ by Joe Patchen, dam Zelica—1:56¾.

Best time in three-heat race by two-year-old trotters—Binvolo by Bingen, dam Komura by Kremlin—2:13¼, 2:15¼, 2:16¼.

G. T. ROCKWELL.

WHAT THE OWNER OF GRATTAN THOUGHT OF PERFECTION.

Mr. F. E. Marsh, owner of Grattan Stock Farm, home of the famous sire, Grattan, thought the trotting mare Perfection, that died recently, was the fastest trotter in the world. Mr. Marsh is a competent judge, and what he thought of the green mare for which Mr. Geo. H. Estabrook paid \$10,000, is shown by the following copy of a letter which he wrote to that gentleman after Perfection's death:

Prairie View, Ill., Oct. 17, 1907.

Mr. George Estabrook, Denver, Colo.—

Dear Friend: I have been trying to get courage to write you ever since I learned of the loss of your great mare. Aside from my warm friendship for you I had a very keen interest in that mare. From the first day I saw her work at Libertyville to the day of her death I considered her the greatest trotter that I had ever seen. She is one of the few trotters that have come under my observation that I never saw do anything that you would not want her to do. She was always in her place, always obedient and could always go just as fast as her trainer wanted her to go. From the time she came to Libertyville until she left there, I saw her step away and step home with the great Sonoma Girl and the great Highball on many occasions and never once did I see her with either of those great trotters when she was not able to step away from them at either end of the route. In saying this, I do not belittle the other horses, but to simply show what a wonderful five-year-old trotter your mare was. Her greatness is especially impressive when you realize that she had had but one year's training and I am inclined to believe that I was the first to call your attention to the mare and you will remember that we timed her together one morning when you were with me at the track, at which time she impressed you most favorably and from that day on you never lost sight of her, and after you purchased her I felt that you would next year have the pleasure of going down the line with a trotter that could win every start. Being sound, rugged and right in every way there was not a chance in the world of defeating her in a race next year.

The money loss I consider a very small part of your loss. You can make the money over again, but you can't get another Perfection. Were you to send me ten times what you paid for her and advised me to buy you another Perfection, I would have to return the money. There are no more in the country. I sincerely hope that her loss will not keep you from coming East again next year, for although we did not see as much of you as we wanted to see,

I certainly enjoyed you thoroughly on the few occasions that I had the pleasure of meeting you.

Trusting from this on you will have no more misfortune befall you in your horse ventures, I am, as ever, your sincere friend,

F. E. MARSH.

THE NEW 2:10 TROTTERS OF 1907.

- Sonoma Girl, by Lynwood W. 2:20¼, dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾ by Anteeo 2:16½..... 2:05¼
- Highball, by Dr. Hooker 2:23½, dam Lena S. by Tom Covington 2:28½..... 2:06¼
- Axcyell, by Axcyone 2:21¼, dam Lorene by Lonzia 2:30..... 2:06¼
- Wilkes Heart, by Great Heart 2:12½, dam Baldy by Hambletonian Wilkes..... 2:06¼
- General Watts (3), by Axworthy 2:15½, dam Carpet 2:28 by Prodigal..... 2:06¾
- Tempus Fugit, by Mark Time 2:19, dam by Almont Aberdeen..... 2:07¼
- Uncle William, by H. R. Hiatt 2:17, dam Casket 2:25½ by Covington..... 2:07¼
- Watson, by Hinder Wilkes 2:20¼, dam Lina Watson by Elk Nutwood..... 2:07½
- Margaret O., by Onward 2:25¼, dam Marguerite A. 2:12¼ by Axtell 2:12..... 2:08¼
- Claty Latus, by Pilatus 2:09¼, dam Mamie Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18¾..... 2:08¼
- Wild Bell, by Wildnut, dam Bell Bird 2:26¼ by Electioneer..... 2:08¾
- Daniel, by Highlawn Prince, dam by Great Heart 2:12½..... 2:08¼
- Beatrice Bellini, by Bellini 2:13¼, dam Trixie Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18¾..... 2:08½
- Jack Leyburn, by Alto Leyburn 2:24½, dam Elsie Leyburn 2:27¾ by Expedition 2:15¾..... 2:08½
- Kentucky Todd (3), by Todd 2:14¾, dam Paronella by Parkville..... 2:08¾
- Carlo, by Bellini 2:13¼, dam Cricket by Pilot Medium..... 2:08¾
- Tokio, by Bellini 2:13¾, dam Trixie Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18¾..... 2:09
- Tregantle, by Simmons 2:28, dam Galeria by Happy Medium..... 2:09¼
- Berico, by Palatka, dam Myra by Knickerbocker..... 2:09¼
- Athasham, by Athadon 2:28, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio 2:22..... 2:09¼
- Sterling McKinney, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Twenty-Third by Director 2:17..... 2:09¼
- Gold Burr, by Bursar 2:17½, dam Bertie 2:36 by Signet..... 2:09¾
- Ward M., by Direct 2:05½, dam not given... 2:09¾
- Idora, by Elyria 2:25¼, dam by Onward... 2:09¾
- Thelma, by Great Heart 2:12½, dam Aurora by Hambletonian Wilkes..... 2:09¾
- Chimes Bell, by Chimes 2:30¾, dam Dustless Queen by Mambrino King..... 2:09¾
- Codero, by Bingen 2:06¼, dam Jolly Bird by Jay Bird..... 2:09¾
- Betty Brook, by Silent Brook, dam Hallie Hardin by Gambetta..... 2:09¾
- Dainty Dolly, by Jim Wilkes 2:15¾, dam Hardie by Harold..... 2:09¾
- Icon, by Peter The Great 2:07¼, dam Alberta W. by Alhert W. 2:20..... 2:10

Measured by the circumstances that surround it, the performance of Wilkes Heart 2:06¼, in trotting a mile over the old Waverly Park track at Newark, N. J., to wagon in 2:09¼, must be considered as one of the most brilliant speed achievements of the year, possibly not surpassed by any feat accomplished by a trotter since the Grand Circuit opened at Detroit, says the Boston Courier. Until Sweet Marie recently reduced it to 2:08½ the trotting record to wagon on a half-mile track was held by Cresceus 2:02¼, at 2:12. Sweet Marie's performance was made over the Allentown track, concededly one of the fastest half-mile rings in the country. The old track at Waverly Park is now a part of the county park system, and is maintained and worked by the Park Commissioners. Its highest condition never attained to a degree of excellence possessed by the Allentown track, and it is a conservative statement to say that to-day it is two seconds slower than the fast Allentown track. Further than this, as showing the unfavorable conditions attending Wilkes Heart's performance, it is said that he was unloaded from the cars on Friday, after a thirty-six-hour trip from Lexington, the trial taking place the next day. He had a running pace-maker to the first quarter, which he trotted in 31¾ seconds. He made the middle half alone on his courage, and was picked up by a runner at the third quarter. The first half was in 1:04½ and the second in 1:04¼. He trotted in faultless style, without any urging, and never wavered at any stage of the route. There have never been any gamer or truer race horses than is the son of Great Heart and few that were faster.

A dispatch from Lexington states that Thos. Grady wired Edward and Joseph Madden an offer of \$25,000 for Siliko 2:11¼, but the offer was refused. Their price is \$35,000 for the horse. Siliko, though he showed a mile at Lexington in 2:07¼, and again in 2:06¾, still is eligible to entry under his three-year-old record of 2:11¼, and will be, therefore, in 1908 eligible to 2:12 class races, which includes the great Transylvania Stake. He is sound and all right.

Twenty-five head of richly bred trotting stallions and mares were shipped to Denmark from New York recently.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

BRITISH COLUMBIA A BIG GAME COUNTRY.

The great Northwest offers the finest field for the sportsman today of any country now reached by modern means of transportation. Its hills and valleys shelter the deer, bear, elk, cougar, wolf, porcupine and marmot, while in the mountain fastnesses, far up near the snow-line, may be found the mountain goat, and according to some authorities, an occasional big horn or mountain sheep. Mr. O. E. Garland, a reliable sportsman and big game hunter, and Mr. H. H. Hollingsworth, of Hotham sound, both claim to have seen sheep in the vicinity of Powell lake mountains, and from their description of the animal, it seems that their statements are correct.

Mr. Garland further states that while photographing in the vicinity of Goat mountain, about 4000 feet up, he came across a large ram, which stood and looked at him several minutes at a distance of fifty feet, before moving away. Mr. Hollingsworth also had a like experience.

As for mountain goats, they may be found upon almost any mountain of the Parker range, whose elevation is more than 2,500 feet. They are not shy, and it requires the near proximity of man for days before they seek pastures new.

Up around the snow-line, where the thistle and succulent grasses grow, and where the bald peaks give ample space for basking in the warm rays of the summer sun, is where the male members of the genus *Capra*—the "Toms" or old patriarchs of the flock may be found.

A good pair of field glasses is almost indispensable in goat hunting. By searching out the game before ascending the mountain, and by studying carefully the most advantageous way to scale the cliffs, much time may be saved. After once seeing game it is almost certain to be successfully stalked. A goat will remain on the same peak for days if not disturbed. They are easily approached and will stand and stare stupidly at the hunter, oftentimes after being shot at four or five times.

An adult male, or "Tom" as they are called, is much larger than a tame goat, often attaining a weight of 300 to 400 pounds and a height of three and one-half to four feet at the shoulders. Their flesh is rank and coarse, and oftentimes very strong. The neck is short and powerfully muscled—much more so proportionately than that of any other ruminant. Its horns are short and curve backwards.

In the female the horns are diminutive and the wool or fur shorter and finer. The fleece is of a silky white in both sexes and is slightly tinged with yellow on the back.

The goat breeds but once a year, though there are exceptions to the rule, and have from one to three kids at a birth. The flesh of the female is much sweeter than that of the male, not possessing the strong hircine scent of the latter, and in many cases is preferable to venison.

Probably the best goat-hunting in the Northwest, close to or adjacent to salt water, is along the Prince of Wales Reach, Princess Royal Reach and Queen's Reach, in British Columbia. Mount Diadem, 6,056 feet in height; Mt. Cambridge, 5,043; Mt. Frederick Wilhelm, 6,144; Mt. Arthur, 5,591; and the Parker range at the head of Hotham sound, from 5,043 to 6,831 feet in height, are favorite feeding grounds for these animals. These mountains are easily accessible to the sportsman with a stout heart and a stouter pair of legs. Water can usually be found near the tops of all of them, and grouse and deer are also to be found in great numbers.

As to the outfit: First and foremost is necessary a good, substantial pair of well-calced shoes. This is a part of the outfit that should be given particular attention. Hungarian or hobnails are worse than useless, as they only slip on the heather and afford no foothold upon the rocks. To know that you can depend upon your foot-gear when negotiating a dangerous place on the rocks is a great source of confidence. Good climbers have frequently had the nerve taken out of them in a critical place by a badly fitting, poorly calced pair of shoes. A sweater is of much more service than a coat. A coat is a useless incumbrance on a camping trip anyway. Count up the times you wear it, and see how easily one can dispense with it.

Therefore, to sum up, the principal requisites in goat-hunting are: good foot-gear, good warm clothing and a good comrade. The rest comes naturally to the sportsman.

Deer also abound in great numbers in the Northwest, and can be found a few hours' drive from Bellingham, Wash., in sufficient numbers to make a good bag an easy matter. The best hunting in the immediate vicinity of that city is to be found on Orcas, Cypress and Guemes islands, but to the sportsman who has the time and the boat, the better way is to cruise up the coast and get the cream of the hunting far from the madding crowd.

Nelson island, Texada, Jervis inlet and Princess Royal Reach are easily reached by sailboat or launch and offer a nearly virgin field for the sportsman. The deer on the islands are small, weighing about 50 to 80 pounds, and are very plentiful. They

feed on the salal berries and bushes through the month of September and are generally in good condition. Toward the latter part of the month they shed off their summer coat of reddish-brown and take on a sleek mouse color. They may be found high up on the mountain side during the day, where they generally lie on some overhanging point, or bed beneath a windfall.

The deer on the mainland may be said to be divided into two classes, viz: the lowland deer, which attain a weight of from 75 to 100 pounds, and are a reddish-brown color; and the mountain deer, which attain a weight of from 150 to 250 pounds. The latter are of a mouse-color, and have much shorter legs and heavier barrel than the lowland deer. Their antlers are much larger and during the time when their horns are in the "velvet" they are much easier found, as they seek the open points and avoid brushy places on account of their horns being so tender.

These horns or antlers are fastened to the frontal bone and, according to some authorities, begin to appear toward the end of March. At that season it is said there is a marked determination of blood to the head, the large veins surrounding the frontal bone becomes temporarily enlarged, and the budding antlers grow with great rapidity, the antlers or horns of an adult stag being produced in about eight to twelve weeks.

At first the horns are soft, and are highly sensitive. A buck will lie for days at this season with his head in the open, dreading even the touch of a bush or twig. The horns at this stage are covered with a fine hairy substance called "velvet," and are full of blood. On attaining their full growth a bony ring is formed at the base of the horn which cuts off the blood supply and the horn hardens, when the velvety covering then begins to disappear. The deer at this period will hasten matters by rubbing its horns against trees and rocks. When the rutting season is over the deer again sheds its horns; a new pair, larger and stronger, growing each spring. It is thought that nature provides these animals with antlers as a means of defense and offense during the love season, when they are used in many a hard-fought battle between rival bucks for the possession of does. They make a terrible weapon, and a full-grown huck can strike an awful blow with them.

How many hunters know what the deep cavities are beneath a deer's eye and their uses? It is called the lachrymal sinus or "tearpit," and has a bad-smelling waxy substance secreted therein, but naturalists have never clearly discovered for what purpose nature intended them.

At Pender Haroor a mountain deer was, this season, brought in that weighed 252 pounds. It was killed by a storekeeper of that place, who states that it was the largest of hundreds he had shipped from that place. Mr. Walter Squier, a member of a recent hunting party at Hotham sound also killed a mountain deer which weighed approximately 225 pounds. It required three men to pack him out of the timber.

The wapiti is also found farther back on the mainland of Canada, but it has been driven back so far that it is practically impossible for a cruising party to reach its haunts.

The elk is practically extinct upon the mainland of Canada, but on Vancouver Island, at the north end near Seymour Narrows, are several bands, which are closely guarded by the Canadian authorities. The Provincial Government has also passed a law making it a misdemeanor to kill deer upon Vancouver Island for a certain number of years. So many hunters from this side have made a habit of indiscriminately slaughtering everything they saw on the island that the authorities have passed very stringent laws against non-residents.

A prominent official, connected with the Customs service at Vancouver, in talking over the game situation with visiting sportsmen, remarked: "Come right along boys, we are glad to have you visit us, but don't slaughter the game. Kill what you need; kill what you want; but don't try to exterminate it. There are a few, a very few, I am pleased to say, of the fellows on your side of the line who come up here, shoot at everything they see, and run the balance back so far it keeps anybody else from getting it. Or, if they are fortunate they will kill enough for ten men and take it back home by the boat load. They are the fellows we like to catch. But the average sport who kills only what he can eat and comes for the trip, we like to have 'em."

There is the whole question in a nutshell. Don't make a hog of yourself.

The open season for killing deer on the Canadian side begins September 1st. The license fee for non-residents is \$50. The coast is patrolled by game wardens, who closely examine every boat and sportsman they run across. It is against the law to kill a doe at any time on either the island or the mainland, and the bag is limited. It is also illegal to kill the female of a wild goat or to kill a porcupine.

Porcupines are very plentiful and the reason they are protected by law is that they are the only animal whose flesh is good to eat that a man lost in the mountains can kill without a gun. Their flesh tastes somewhat like veal or pork. They live in trees and

stumps and are nocturnal in their habits, though they may be found at any hour of the day feeding along old skidroads. They belong to the rodent family and have long hair mixed with their quills, four toes on the front foot and five behind, short flat tail, and when disturbed strike a vicious, sideways blow with the tail, the quills coming off in whatever they strike. They attain a weight of 30 to 40 pounds.

A bear hunt recently in that section is referred to by a writer in the Bellingham Reveille, who says:

"Black bears are also very numerous in most places in the Northwest. To successfully hunt them one needs a good dog, and as they have to be specially trained, it is not often that a bear is killed. They are wary and have a keen scent, making it almost impossible to stalk them. On a recent trip, right in the heart of a bear country, where the hills were crossed and recrossed by bear trails, we failed to see a single bear. One of the party refused to believe the tracks he saw were bear tracks, and said he didn't believe that there was such an animal in the woods. It is hard for a man to believe his eyes, sometimes.

"A Mississippi farmer, who was seeing his first circus, halted in front of the dromedary's cage and surveyed the beast with mouth agape and eyes popping from his head. The band struck up, the main show started, the people flocked into the main tent, and still he stood entranced, watching the immense hump, the crooked, uncouth limbs, the pendulous lip and immense cloven hoofs. Finally, as he turned away, unsatisfied, he muttered: 'Hell, they ain't no such a animalie.'

"And so it was with our bear. For days and days we trod the primrose paths of idle dalliance, waiting and longing for the arrival of the dog-salmon, the harbinger of bruin and his numerous family. But no fish—no bear. We saw much sign, though none was fresh; but still it was bear sign, and with that we had to be satisfied.

"The black bear has forty-two teeth and while its incisors and canines are shaped for a carnivorous diet, its molars are roughened or grooved for the purpose of crushing and grinding vegetable or herbivorous food. It is by choice a vegetarian, and will eat enormous quantities of roots, grass, berries and the succulent stems of the skunk cabbage. They have five toes on each foot and their claws, unlike those of the felines or cat family, are not retractile.

"When the black bear is born it is naked and sightless, and its eyes do not open to the light of day until after a period of four to six weeks has elapsed. They are easily tamed and quite playful.

"In their predatory ramblings bears are not over-choice as to their manner of going, and the luckless hunter who follows a bear trail for an hour or so through devil's club, hemlock thickets and up and down and over and under fallen timber must have the patience of Sisyphus and the muscles of Ajax to come up to his quarry. Although an unwieldy, awkward appearing brute, there is no four-footed animal that can make the time through a Washington jungle that a good healthy black bear can. What he fails to climb over he rides down; and what he can't ride down he squirms over.

"Both the black bear and grizzly bear may be found in considerable numbers in the Parker range, and at certain seasons of the year, it is said, they come quite low down on the mountains. The black bear is to be found along the creeks during the spawning time of salmon, and on the points and peaks of some low mountain during berry-time.

"The grizzly or silvertip bear is occasionally met with by the hunter after big game, but their scent is so keen and their hearing so good that they generally detect the presence of the hunter and are gone before he sights them. They grow very large, weighing from 600 to 900 pounds.

"It is stated that when young the grizzly bear is able to climb a tree, and many hunters have told of killing them in small trees, but it has never been verified.

"I realize that in making this statement I am liable to run counter to the pen of the highest authority on bears in the land, but I make this statement offhand, as it were, and without a single fact to bear me out. However, I have been told by old trappers and hunters that grizzly cubs climb trees. It may be that, like Mark Twain's huffalo, they just had to climb a tree. At any rate, I stand open for correction. I am not looking for grizzly bears, anyway."

Grouse in several varieties abound in the mountains. The willow or common grouse may be found everywhere on the lowlands, and higher up the blue grouse are in numbers. They are quite large, weighing from five to seven pounds. Up above the snow line the white grouse or ptarmigan may also occasionally be seen, but they are much scarcer than the two previous species.

By throwing his holdings along the Coast into the State preserve for two years, James Irvine of the San Joaquin Ranch, near Los Angeles, has closed practically the only duck-hunting grounds left to the public in this vicinity. Two preserves have been established. No. 1 extends from Laguna Beach to the gun club house, and comprises about 1,300 acres. No. 2 is composed of the entire upper portion of Newport Bay, including all tide lands above Island No. 1, and including the island. This practically puts a quietus on hunting ducks on Newport Bay, a field which has heretofore been open to the public.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

RIDDING WESTERN RANGES OF PREDATORY ANIMALS.

Substantial evidence that the Government is determined to put forth every effort to bring the National Forest lands to the highest point of development is given in the activities of Uncle Sam in planning the eradication of predatory animals which destroy annually thousands of dollars worth of stock running on the ranges in the forests.

Eleven experienced trappers and hunters, whose knowledge of conditions and training in the great West qualifies them to hunt wolves, cougars, mountain lions, coyotes and wildcats successfully, have been assigned to the work of exterminating these destructive range animals in National Forests in eight Western States. These men, supplied with traps, poisons, guns and ammunition, are going at their work in a way which is beginning to show its useful effect and the forest officers believe that the losses caused by the animals which make stock their prey have been cut down very materially.

The most effective way to destroy wolves and coyotes is to locate their dens, where, in addition to the old animals, the pups may also be killed. In the Wind River division of the Yellowstone National Forest two forest guards, acting as hunters, killed twenty-one pups and two old wolves in two months' work this summer. In another case, where two hunters were working separately, one found a den and killed seven pups and their mother, and the other ranger killed five pups in another den.

The importance of killing these thirty-six wolves in one National Forest is realized only when the extent of damage which is done by these animals in a year is known. Vernon Bailey, who made an investigation of the ravages of wolves last year for the Forest Service, reported that in a certain part of New Mexico a moderate estimate of the stock killed by four wolves was a yearling cow or calf every three days, or approximately 100 head of cattle a year, to each wolf. Counting all as calves at the low rate of \$10 a head, each wolf would cost the ranchman \$1,000 a year. This would make a saving of \$36,000 a year to the ranchmen in the Yellowstone National Forest, where the several hunters mentioned accomplished such effective work.

The work of killing off wolves and other predatory animals on the other National Forests is going on equally well, and the stockmen grazing under permit in the strips of ranges within the boundaries of the forests will be saved many thousands of dollars annually. An indirect good coming from the Government's activities will be to spur ranchers grazing outside of the National Forests to join in the work of ridding the Western ranges of destructive animals. Besides the great saving through preventing the loss of stock, further encouragement is given the work in many States where bounties as high in some cases as \$50 a head are given for killing wolves, and \$20 to \$30 a head for mountain lions.

The eleven Forest Service hunters are distributed as follows: Sawtooth Forest, Idaho, two men; Yellowstone Forest, Wind River Division, Wyoming, two men; Highwood Mountains Forest, Montana, one man; Grand Canon Forest, Northern Division, Arizona, one man; Park Range Forest, Colorado, one man; Dixie Forest, Utah, one man; Trinity Forest, California, one man; Imnaha Forest, Oregon, one man; Montezuma Forest, Colorado, one man. These hunters submit reports of the results of their work through the supervisors of the forests upon which they are employed. A large number of applications for similar co-operation have been made by the local stock associations, indicating their appreciation of the value of this part of the Forest Service work. These applications are being acted upon as suitable men are found to fill the positions and the funds set aside for this work will permit their employment.

The Forest Service hunters have many exciting experiences in their work, and sometimes even the oldest and most tried Westerners have a very close call for their lives.

A short time ago a huge bear was giving much trouble to the settlers and stockmen in the Dixie National Forest in Utah. Two men and three dogs were sent out to hunt the bear, but they failed in locating it. In the latter part of September a ranger came across bruin on his patrol, shot and wounded him, and followed his trail. On the third day he found and killed the big animal, shooting him fourteen times. The bear fell within six feet of the ranger. He weighed 800 pounds.

LOS ANGELES FISH AND GAME CONVENTION.

The annual meeting of the California Fish and Game Protective Association convened in Los Angeles yesterday and will close to-day. There will be present a large body of delegates representing fish and game protective organizations in every part of this State.

The association has accomplished much for the protection of both game and fish, in the formulating of laws that have been adopted and are now in force.

Yesterday was devoted principally to speeches and the reading of papers by various sportsmen authorities. Today the executive portion of the work is the program.

After the meeting adjourns today, and all day tomorrow, the visiting delegates and attending sportsmen will be entertained by the Los Angeles County Fish and Game Protective Association.

HUNTERS MAY SHOOT ON UNCULTIVATED AND UNINCLOSED LANDS.

Under a misapprehension of the law many hunters have been deprived of hunting on uncultivated lands of the State, says the San Bernardino Index.

Locally, there was a great roar from the San Bernardino nimrods when it was given out, and freely believed, that a law was passed by the last Legislature providing that when a rancher posted warnings to hunters every three miles around his place it was unlawful to hunt thereon, no matter whether the land was cultivated or enclosed, or not. The old law provided that a rancher could keep the hunters off his land when said land was cultivated or enclosed.

The new law did not pass and the old law stands. Many local hunters thought at the time of the agitation of the question, that everybody could post land whether it was their own or not, and fool the hunters for their own benefit. And this is just what has happened in the west end of the county, and which posting led to the discovery that the law had not been passed by the last Legislature by no less a person than Senator Henry M. Willis, the author of the Hunters' license law.

The Etiwanda Gun Club of Etiwanda, which is said to have four active members in good standing, has, it is alleged, posted miles upon miles of uncultivated country near Etiwanda and created a virtual game preserve for their own use.

Senator Willis, with Judge Frederickson, W. C. Vaughn and Harry Logan, left Los Angeles recently for a hunting trip, in an automobile. At Etiwanda they found every likely patch of brush posted with notices and they overlooked many fine hunting spots on account of the signs. Senator Willis had a book of new laws in his pocket and while on the way towards Cajon he found there was no such law as he, with many others, thought had passed the last Legislature. When he returned to San Bernardino he investigated further and found that the amendment introduced by Senator Price of Santa Rosa had not passed, and the old law, providing for immunity from hunters for cultivated and enclosed land only, stands.

Senator Willis, with his companions, journeyed as far as the upper Mohave River, where they found many quail. Coming back they took a daring ride from the ranch down to the summit, on the railroad track in the automobile. They accomplished the trip in nine minutes, which, if made by the muddy roads, would have taken them four hours.

LIGHT TACKLE CLUB RULES.

The new light tackle committee of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club met at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Thursday evening, October 24th, and partially arranged for the tournament season of 1908. Messrs. Hedderly, Stearns, Spier and Geft were present.

It was decided to organize a separate light tackle division of the Rod and Reel Club, membership to be open to members of the club only, and an entrance fee of \$1 to pay for the buttons.

Three types of buttons were decided upon, all to be of gold; one for outside fishing, one for inside fishing and a gold star special for limit fish in each class, as follows:

Inside Fish—	Gold Star. Maximum lbs.	Gold Button. Minimum lbs.
Corbina	60	40
Croaker	12	9
Yellowfin	7	4
Rock bass	12	7

Outside Fish—	Gold Star. Class, lbs.	Gold Button. Class, lbs.
Tuna	60	40
White sea bass	60	40
Black sea bass	400	100
Albicore	50	35
Yellowtail	40	30
Striped bass	25	10

Sample buttons, showing the designs as selected by the committee, will be submitted to the Rod and Reel Club at the next meeting.

The following restrictions were established: Rod must be not less than six feet long and weigh not more than ten ounces.

Line must be a standard nine-thread line. Contestant must submit tackle used at the next meeting of the club after the catch is made, together with entry properly witnessed, according to tournament rules and on the regular blanks.

In the heavy fish, or outside division, the buttons will have a red field, showing fish, crossed gaff and rod. Lettering, "Light Tackle," in gold, white border.

In the light fish, or inside division, up to fifteen pounds, same border and letting; inside, blue field, without the crossed gaff and rod.

In the gold star special, button to have white border, lettered in gold, "S. C. R. & R. C.—Light Tackle," white field, blue star crossed with gold fish.

The waters in which tournament catches may be made were limited to State waters, ranging from the Santa Barbara channel to San Diego, and including both these points. This will avert any possible controversy, such as arose last season through the limits not being established.

These classes and prizes are separate from the regular tournament prizes, such as were offered last season. Arrangements for the regular tournament will be made later on.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND TO BE A FISH PRESERVE.

San Clemente Island seems destined to come under Government protection as a fishing and forest reserve. Professor Charles F. Holder, the well known angler and writer on fishing subjects, recently returned from a mysterious trip to the island, with him went Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of the United States.

This trip was styled a fishing and camping vacation by those who participated in it, but a much deeper and more far-reaching motive is believed to lie behind it. For many years Professor Holder, A. G. Eddy of the Catalina Light Tackle Club and other sportsmen of the Pacific Coast have been deeply interested in the protection and the preservation of their piscatorial friends, and it was with these deep-seated interests in mind that the expedition to the Island of San Clemente with Mr. Pinchot was undertaken.

At no time within the history of San Clemente Island has the Government knowingly allowed this property to be abused, but recently several of the more enterprising sub-lease holders of land on the south side of the reserve have begun to "farm" out their shore privileges to seinemen or netters.

Some time ago Charles Howland secured a five years' lease upon the whole of the island and therewith he commenced to work to improve what he considered the most useful parts of the site. Australian grasses were immediately planted and at present over 40,000 head of sheep and goats are peacefully feeding the whole year round as a result of Mr. Howland's ingenuity. Being of a volcanic origin and showing but little verdure, Mr. Howland wired off a considerable portion of the northeast side of the island, built dams, re-opened disused wells and in the place of acres of natural spiny cactus he planted spineless cactus. As a result he now has fodder enough to feed for a whole season the vast number of almost wild sheep and goats.

To quote Professor Holder: "The island far surpasses any governmental possessions in the Pacific Ocean where almost barren land could be utilized to such advantages as those for forest and game protections." As a reservation for fishes and game the island has unlimited possibilities. Fresh water is plentiful, and the climate under normal conditions is all that one could desire to make an ideal reserve and spawning place for the many useful and gamey fishes of the Coast.

For some years attempts have been made, and there has been a common impression that at some time the waters surrounding Santa Catalina would be made Government reservations, but the present plans under consideration by Mr. Pinchot far supercede the hopes of Catalina fishermen.

In all probability Mr. Pinchot will recommend for Government consideration the whole of the island of San Clemente as a forest reserve, and the regulation three miles radius around as fishing preserves. In addition to this reservation it is understood that an application will be filed which will include the south side of the island of Catalina, making, in all, something like 50,000 acres for fishing preserves and 30,000 acres under the Government forest protection.

By creating three bird reservations, composed of a considerable number of islands well suited for the purpose, on the Coast of the State of Washington, President Roosevelt has made it possible to prevent the wanton destruction of certain birds and animals in that State, and has at the same time opened a way for experiments with new varieties of birds in the Puget Sound country. Primarily, the President's purpose was to prevent the extermination of birds and sea lions; but the proclamation issued by him establishing these bird and animal reservations has a much broader meaning.

Public interest is rather keen for experiments of this kind. Wooded areas that border Puget Sound should be brightened by pretty singers of rare plumage; with a large number of small islands in the waters of Washington set aside for the purpose of encouraging study and experiment along these lines, there is no reason why marked progress should not be made.

Many Washington citizens are already actively engaged in work of this kind on Puget Sound, and President Roosevelt's act should very greatly stimulate and encourage them in efforts they are now making. Provided with comfortable homes, and guarded against wanton and wasteful destruction, the birds of Puget Sound, and of all Western Washington, should prosper, and thus all much to the beauty of the woods.

In Texas the law which prohibits the killing of game birds out of season does not, strange to state, apply to wild ducks. These birds may be killed at any time, twenty-five being the legal individual limit for one day.

The game law of Texas is, in its punitive provisions, very severe, and provides that no one who has not lived in the State for at least six months shall be allowed to hunt there without first obtaining a permit from the State Fish and Oyster Commission, for which license a fee of \$1 is charged.

It is contended by some lawyers that the law which makes the mere possession of game an offense is invalid, and it is probable that a test case will be made soon to determine the point.

The open season for quail also begins on November 1st.

QUAIL HUNTING NOTES.

Quail hunting on the hills, knolls and upland feeding grounds of the birds requires a deal of walking under frequently unfavorable conditions. The experienced hunter pays particular attention to his feet and lightness of wearing apparel, other considerations being of rather less importance.

The value of carefully selected, perfectly fitting footwear to the quail hunter cannot be over-estimated. It may make or mar the entire trip. Sore or lame feet are the most persistent discomfort imaginable.

Stout hunting shoes of soft leather advises one experienced quail hunter, not waterproof, all such sweat and draw the feet, liberally nailed in the soles, are requisite. The soles should be thick to prevent stone bruise. The nails are set on in a sort of wedge outline with the tip to the toe; about four nails in the heel will do. Some like heels, others prefer the flat-footed sole, because it has the advantage of protecting the ankle. Other hunters again discard the nails and prefer rather flexible soles, without the nails. The chance of slipping on stones or boulders in a rough country is obviated; further, with a flexible sole one can move quickly and lightly, with a firmer hold on the ground.

A small canteen is a necessity. Some shooters fill the canteen with fresh water the night before, wetting the outside covering and allowing the canteen to hang in a breezy place over night; this insures cool drinking water. Whisky is a bad thing on a quail hunt; it stimulates the heart to an unnatural degree and enables one to perform perhaps a little more for a time, but the reaction is infinitely worse, and in hill hunting likely to result in lasting damage to the heart. Cold tea or coffee with milk and plenty of sugar added are infinitely preferable if a stimulant be needed at all. Sweet bar chocolate is a good thing to carry, and the all-around hunter has a few pieces of jerked venison or other meat in his pocket to gnaw on at times, often getting along without lunch by such measures. With most, lunch is a welcome rest, and a part of the day's fun, however.

A light sixteen or twenty-gauge gun is the best weapon for quail hunting. It necessitates a good shot, but either arm is deadly when pointed by an expert. The gun is lighter; the shells are less bulky; great weight is saved. The importance of this detail is such that experienced men calculate carefully just how many shells they want to kill the limit, and carry no more. Few take over two boxes, or fifty. When they do the extra boxes are cached somewhere in the line of march or left with the lunch to save lugging weight.

A thin skeleton coat, aptly described as a "string of pockets," with just enough cloth between to hold them together, is a universal favorite for quail hunting. Corduroy is hot; most men prefer light khaki, which is as enduring in the brush.

The quail hunter may expect to perspire, and dress with this idea in mind. It is well to take along a good warm coat to wear going and coming; it may be left with the rest of the cache, and often saves stiffness the next day, rheumatism, or worse. The body, hot, wet, tired, is particularly susceptible to severe colds, having lost some of its resisting power in the fatigue incidental to vigorous exercise in quail hunting.

A broad-brimmed felt hat to shade the eyes is excellent; a bandana neckerchief protects the neck from sunburn and the chafing of the clothing, which is no inconsiderable element in a long, hard tramp.

Recent quail hunting in the vicinity of Los Angeles is given in the following report:

Rain upset the calculations of a host of quail hunters Sunday, two weeks ago, and so effectively dampened the ardor of those who did brave the downpour that not a single limit was reported in the territory immediately adjacent to Los Angeles.

One result of the storms has been to give the quail some unexpected protection. The season was almost two weeks, but no very great inroad had been made in the quail ranks as yet.

One of the happy exceptions to the general rule of poor sport was a party of San Diego men who shot across the line Sunday, October 27th. D. W. King Jr. and Dick Reed, well known trap shots on the Coast, were with them, the scene being laid in Old Mexico, below Tia Juana. With the trap shots were Chas. L. Julian, Milt Barber, Thomas Coates and F. B. Naylor of San Diego. The party got 148 quail and this was reckoned by the San Diegans a "bum shoot." The San Diego men would like to get in some time when it is good.

J. F. Holbrook, Gen. C. F. A. Last, Jacob Adloff, Auguste Marquis, August Winstel and Jud Saeger shipped in one limit of quail each, bringing another with them after a very pleasant trip.

Fred B. Mills and D. W. King Jr. drove to Laguna Canyon from Long Beach early in the week, killing about twenty quail in a place that formerly was alive with them. They made the trip in Mills' automobile.

Although there is no bag limit in Old Mexico, the California law of not more than twenty-five in possession at one time applies as soon as the hunter crosses the American border. This in some measure affords protection for the birds across the line, but as a rule, hunters revel in the lack of limit and stop only when they have run out of ammunition or cannot possibly dispose of more birds.

Most of the Los Angeles hunters who had planned to hunt Sunday called off their trips after the downpour of the night previous, and quite a few set the date ahead so as to get away during the week. The

shooting, now that settled weather seems certain, should show marked improvement over anything enjoyed thus far this year, and the two weeks of poor sport may prove a benefit by maintaining the fun just that much longer.

On quite a number of menu cards in Glohe, Ariz., hotels and restaurants "quail on toast" is conspicuously printed. The managers of these places are taking chances on a \$300 fine and a term of six months in the County Jail, as the Arizona law strictly prohibits the vending of quail or other birds or wild animals, used for food, in any form. This law applies to hotels and restaurants, as well as markets.

Quail hunting conditions in this vicinity will be much better after rain enough has fallen to thoroughly wet and dampen the thick brush and tree cover that the birds frequent now. In many places it is very hard to find the birds out in the open or in low cover; when the heavy cover becomes uncomfortable for the birds they will take to the open places.

Frank Maskey and Doc Ayres enjoyed a hunt on the Point Reyes Sportmen's Club preserves one day last week. On these grounds the birds are plentiful and cover conditions favorable. Maskey got the limit with 28 shells.

Will J. Golcher, Geo. Uhl and Ed. Bosqui shot over the club grounds last Friday and each secured a limit. Golcher used a 20-gauge Hunter single trigger that is as effective and as prettily designed a gun as a sportsman could well wish for. Sixteen and twenty-gauge guns are coming more and more into favor for field shooting, one consideration alone, among others, is an incentive to their use and that is, the elimination of weight in carrying shells. Fifty 20's have an appreciable difference in weight from 50 12's.

Thos. and Geo. W. Pennington shot over the north end grounds of the club last Friday and Saturday, getting the limit each day.

DUCK HUNTING.

The marsh hunting contingent are still awaiting the advent of the northern birds. In the vicinity of San Francisco birds are exceedingly scarce. For the hunter who can take two or three days for a duck hunt, the up-river country is more than inviting, for in numerous resorts the birds are to be found by the thousands.

Last week, Otto Fendner and Frank Freeman took a trip to Middle river, a station twenty miles from Stockton. They went across the San Joaquin to Victoria island where Fendner was joined by three of his old-time hunting companions, Frank La Montagne Sr., Walter La Montagne, Geo. La Montagne and the Bryan brothers. This meeting was somewhat of a re-union, for Fendner and the now truck farmers used to shoot together for the market years ago. The island men are all shot-gun artists, in fact there are to be found few better shots. Friday the party went out after ducks and found Mallard, Sprig and Teal just as plentiful as twenty years ago, the birds were so numerous that they did not shoot Spoonneys or Widgeon. The seven guns accounted for 245 ducks; they could have killed hundreds, so fast did the birds come. The bag was composed of 110 Mallard and the balance Sprigtails, the plumpiest and finest conditioned birds that have been brought to the city this season. Many Sprig and Widgeon were northern birds. This section is one of the best duck hunting grounds in the San Joaquin valley and embraces about 8000 acres, two tracts of which have been leased within the week by gun clubs.

Mr. Carlos G. Young recently returned from a trip to Point Arena where he fished the Garcia river, from the mouth up about three miles. Mr. Young is enthusiastic in praise of the splendid fishing to be had there about this time of the year. This was his fourteenth annual trip to the river.

For a week (three weeks ago) the weather was fair and clear. Steelhead grilse, from 1 to 10 pounds, with a light rod and tackle, on a Katie May fly, No. 12 hook, he landed a number every day. Farther up the river, he states, there was quite a number of large fish in the holes, waiting for the freshets to enable them to get up stream. Smaller trout, from 6½ to 10 inches, were abundant and in nice condition. One could catch the limit of fifty in two or three hours any day. Sandbars at the mouth of the river, this year have spoiled several heretofore good pools.

E. A. Mocker and Game Warden Walter Welch had a great day Thursday of last week fishing in the Soquel, near Capitola. They landed, with a No. 12 coachman, 75 fine fish, 6 to 10 inches in length.

W. F. Hillegass, Geo. Hucks and Dave Harefield landed seven bass from San Antonio Slough Wednesday last week, the largest scaling 5½ pounds. On Tuesday Bill Goodwin hooked a 16-pound fish.

Last Sunday, at Wingo and San Antonio, the rodsters were out in force. General luck was very poor, but one or two fish were taken. Tide and weather conditions seemed propitious, but the fish would not bite.

Chas. Linn caught fourteen bass trolling off Rodeo last Sunday. Frank Dooliver fished from the shore and landed five.

PRICES PAID FOR ENGLISH DOGS.

Taking into consideration the published accounts of prices paid for dogs "on the other side" by American fanciers recently, prompts us to give the following statement by the London Field on this subject, which is of a nature calculated to afford a little contemplation when the reports of amounts paid, as given in some of our daily papers, is taken into consideration:

A correspondent has again asked us, says the Field, to inform him as to the particulars of the highest prices obtained for individual dogs, and the reason one variety will bring more than another, with no regulations or rule as to size. Demand is the great thing, and this is ruled by fashion or fancy. For instance, when St. Bernards were the rage, almost anything in reason could be obtained for a perfect specimen, and this breed has the credit of providing the highest priced dogs of any variety. The famous Sir Bedivere was sold about fifteen years since by Mr. T. H. Greene to Mr. E. B. Sears of New York for £1300 (\$6,800), and about the same period the almost equally famous Watch went to the same land of dollars for £1,000 (\$5,000), and three or four other specimens reached as much as £800 (\$4,000) apiece. Of course, prices are more or less unreliable, as there is a tendency to exaggerate or minimize them, as the case may be. But probably immediately following the St. Bernard come the Collies, several of which have brought extravagant prices, some of them £1,000 (\$5,000) each or approaching that sum. Since that time, a dozen or more years ago, even larger sums have been paid by American millionaires for English-bred Collies, but the exact prices given have not been allowed to transpire. Quite respectable fortunes in a small way were made during the St. Bernard boom. A similar remark applies to Collies, and the latter continue to bring what may be called extremely fancy prices, and are likely to do so for some time to come, as there are at least two kennels in America the owners of which attach little value to money when their hobby is in danger. Our British Bulldog has had many ardent admirers, who have not been afraid to open the strings of their purses to secure what were considered by the cognoscenti the choicest specimens. Here, again, prices perhaps have been much exaggerated, and dogs said to have realized \$5,000 were found to have brought but a fourth of that amount. It seems odd that, with all the popularity enjoyed by the Fox Terrier, no single specimen has yet been sold for more than £500 (\$2,000), and this sum has been reached on very few occasions. It was once reported that \$5,000 had been offered for a well known champion at a time when he had scarcely known defeat, but it transpired that an error had been made in a cablegram, English sovereigns to that amount having been the named price, which was refused. Yet a Fox Terrier can win more prizes than any other breed of dog, and this with less trouble and with a minimum amount of risk.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A litter of four Boston Terrier puppies by Ch. Dick Dazzler, out of Mrs. Ella F. Morgan's Vixen III., attracted much attention one day this week on Van Ness avenue. The puppies were on exhibition in a drug store window (under Brother Richardson's watchful eye), and were the center of an admiring audience of the fair sex all day long. Two of the puppies, seal brindles, are beautifully marked and most promising ones, the bitch in particular.

Mr. L. Allen Shuter, who has for many years been in the front rank of English exhibitors and breeders of flat-coated Retrievers, has sustained a great loss by the death of Horton Rector and Royal River—the first named from a chill, while Royal River, a much younger dog, for he was only three and a half years old at the time of his death, died from an abscess on the liver. It was Mr. Shuter's Darenth which was said to have earned his owner close upon £1,400 (\$7,000) in his career.

The Pacific Setter and Pointer Club was organized in this city on Tuesday evening, October 29th. The meeting was held at the residence of Dr. L. W. Spriggs, an enthusiastic Setter fancier. The officers elected were: George W. Ellery, president; Fred P. Butler, vice-president; Dr. Spriggs, secretary; Victor Kuehn, treasurer. Show committee, Thos. J. Blight, H. B. Knox of Alameda, and W. H. Mackay of Stockton. There is a membership of twenty-five to start with and the prospect of a considerable increase.

Mrs. Phil. C. Meyers has sold the good parti-color Cocker Spaniel Glenwood Lucky to Kingsley Stevens of Pasadena. The Bulldog Endcliffe Baron was purchased by Freeman Ford of Pasadena and the very good Dalmatian bitch, about the best one on the Coast, Glenwood Minerva, is now owned by Mr. Fred Herr of Los Angeles.

The Santa Rosa bench show project is off.

SHOTGUN CHAT.

J. G. Naquin of Globe, Ariz., won the Arizona Amateur Championship on the remarkable score of 377 out of 395 targets—about 95½ per cent. He shot U. M. C. steel lined shells, a performance that once more demonstrates the superiority of the U. M. C. steel lined shell.

Mr. C. W. Clements, a popular sportsman of Phoenix, Ariz., and a noted trap shot, will join the forces of the U. M. C. Co. and Remington Arms Co., as a missionary and salesman in the district of California, south of San Francisco, and in Arizona. Mr. Clements is a bright young man of pleasing personality and has a host of friends. He will without doubt make his coming engagement a successful one.

There is a strong prospect of pulling off at Reno, next spring, a big live-bird shoot with \$5,000 in purses hung up.

The "pro" squad, composed of Tom Marshall, Dick Reed, D. W. King Jr., Chris Gottlieb and Hip Justins cut out a hot pace in the fifth event on the first day. Out of 125 birds only 3 were lost—here it is: Marshall 24, Reed 25, King 25, Gottlieb 24, Justins 24. This is about the record for the Coast. Holling broke 23, Hoyt 24—7 missed out of a total of 175.

Phil B. Bekeart, whom every sportsman on the coast knows and likes, has sent out a business card announcing his return to this city again as follows: "Removal. After the late unpleasantness, April 18, 1906, I found myself 'forced to the wall.' But I went through the wall—over the bay to Alameda, a pretty town of homes and clean streets; fortunately my principals never visited Alameda, and permitted me to stay there. However, on November 1, 1907, I will return to San Francisco, to the Kamm Building, 717 Market street, near Third, and will occupy the front suite on the third floor, numbered 301."

Needless to say, we all wish him continued success.

TRADE NOTES.

Advantages of the Single Trigger.

In all two-trigger guns changing from one trigger to the other shortens or lengthens the stock about an inch. If a 14-inch stock fits a sportsman, a 13-inch stock certainly does not; hence one shot fired from a gun that fits perfectly, and the next shot from a gun that does not fit at all. In other words, a two-trigger makes it necessary for a shooter to constantly try to get accustomed to two lengths of stock, while practically he does not get used to either. That is why so many second shots are missed.

The sportsman can shoot the Hunter One-Trigger just as well with thick gloves as with bare hands, owing to the very short release and the ample space in front of the trigger. This special feature makes shooting from a duck blind decidedly comfortable.

FEEDING HORSES FOR MARKET.

So common is it for Western farmers to sell their horses half fat, says a correspondent of the Drovers Telegram, that a number of horse-feeding establishments have sprung up in various parts of the country, in which these thin horses are gathered together and fatted for the market. The average farmer might find some useful hints from the methods followed by these professional fitters, which in the main, are as follows:

"The horses are purchased, their teeth are floated and they are all put in the barn and fed gradually, as great care must be taken for a few days to avoid colic. It seems preferable to feed them grain about five times per day, due to the fact that the stomachs of horses being proportionately smaller than those of cows, they need their feed in smaller quantities and often. The hay is placed in racks, so that they must have access to it at all times. They are given all the water they will drink twice a day. The following method is followed in feeding the grain:

"Corn is given at 5 o'clock in the morning, water at 7, the hay racks filled at 9 o'clock, when they are also given oats and bran, the proportion being two-thirds bran and one-third oats. Then at 12 o'clock they are fed corn again, and 3 in the afternoon oats and bran and the hay racks refilled; at 4 they are given a second watering, and at 6 the last feed of corn is given.

"The proportion for each horse when upon full feed is as follows: Corn, from ten to fifteen ears at each feed; oats and bran, about three quarts per feed, making in all from thirty to forty ears of corn and six quarts of oats and bran per horse per day. The horses are not given any exercise. It seems impossible to give them all sufficient exercise, thus they are not given any from the time

they are put in the barn until a few days before they are to be shipped.

"As a substitute for exercise, in order to keep blood in good order, thus preventing stock legs, Glauber salts is used. This is found to be quite satisfactory and will in most cases prevent this trouble. It is mixed with oats and bran, as in this way the horses eat it quite readily. These salts are fed about twice per week. They can be purchased very cheaply from the druggist when bought in considerable quantities. They are not so strong as Epsom salts, and they have a desirable and cooling effect upon the blood.

"Oil meal is also fed. They claim that it aids greatly in putting on flesh; also that it gives the skin a soft, mellow touch. The mangers and feed boxes are cleaned out twice a day, and the cobs and other refuse thrown out behind the horses and taken out with the manure. The horses should be given sufficient time to rest their stomachs, and this can be done by giving the first feed at 5 o'clock in the morning and the last between 6 and 7 at night. Horses fed as described above usually make good gains. In some instances horses fed in this manner have made a gain of five and one-half pounds a day for a period of fifty to 100 days. One horse gained 550 pounds in 100 days. In many instances from one dozen to twenty horses have made an average daily gain of three and one-third pounds per day for a period of ninety days.

"One of the largest horse-feeding establishments in the State of Illinois, a firm which has fed hundreds of horses annually, makes a business of buying in horses in the half-fatted condition from farmers and feeding them from one to three months in preparation for the market. The length of the feeding period would depend upon the condition of the animal when purchased and the prospective out-

U. M. C. Notes.

Mr. Riehl kept up his good work on the Coast by breaking 96 out of 100 at Medford, Ore., shooting his Remington gun-U. M. C. combination.

Billy Heer won the Perry, Okla., shoot, September 24th and 25th, dropping only 16 birds out of 380 targets with his Remington gun-U. M. C. shell combination. Billy's long rest has done him a lot of good. George Volk was high amateur at Mt. Clemens, Mich., September 26th, scoring 369 out of 400. R. O. Heikes was one bird behind him with 368. Both gentlemen shot U. M. C. shells.

Col. Anthony, September 23d, broke 93 ex 100 at Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Futton broke 91 on the 21st and the Colonel 92. Both these gentlemen were shooting U. M. C. shells.

H. E. Brown was high gun at Bradford, Pa., September 24th and 25th, breaking 358 out of 400, shooting U. M. C. steel-lined shells. Mr. J. F. Conneely was second with one target behind. He shot U. M. C. shells. Mr. C. B. Adams won the high average at Basin, Wyoming, under impossible weather conditions, as the score of 266 out of 320 targets will show. Mr. H. G. Taylor scored 72 out of 75. He won the amateur average, capturing everything on the program available, namely the amateur average, the Ithaca event, 72 ex 75, the cup event, 68 ex 75, and the Big Horn County Fair event, 94 ex 100. Mr. Adams and Mr. Taylor both used U. M. C. exclusively. Mr. Taylor also won the high average at the Cedar Bluffs, Neb., shoot, September 25th and 26th, where he ground up 378 ex 400 with U. M. C. shells.

66 to 2; 53 to 0; 25 to 5.

These figures are not old-time baseball scores. They are records of ammunition used at three of the big tournaments held recently, and give a fairly good idea of the strong, merit-earned preference among American shooters for Winchester shotgun shells.

There were sixty-eight shooters at the tournament given by the Tannhauser Gun Club, sixty-six of whom shot Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. C. C. Spencer, F. W. Hoyt and Horace Heikes won first, second and third expert averages respectively, and all shot the Winchester shells, and in connection used Winchester "pump" guns. Mr. A. D. Mermud, J. W. Bell and Dr. W. S. Spencer were the three high amateurs, and they also all shot the Winchester shells, and Mr. Mermud and Dr. Spencer Winchester "pump" guns. The Ballistite trophy, the other honor at this tournament, was captured by Dr. Scherzinger with Winchester "Leader" shells.

Fifty-three shooters, all shooting Winchester shotgun shells, was the record at a recent all-day tournament held in Houston, Texas. It is quite evident from this that Texans are not only excellent shots, but they know which are the best shells to shoot. At this tournament Otto Sens, L. Moesser and H. Howard won the first three averages, Messrs. Sens and Howard shooting Winchester "pump" guns as well.

At the Waverly, Minn., tournament twenty-five of the thirty shooters present shot the Winchester shells. The winners of the three high amateur averages being Messrs. J. Jones, L. E. Parker and W. D. Steward, the two latter used Winchester "pump" guns as well.

The Winchester showing at these tournaments is true of many others the country over and tells a convincing story of the popularity, superiority and reliability of Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" shotgun shells and Winchester repeating shotguns.

Peters Points.

On Labor Day, September 2nd, at Lexington, Ky., Mr. Wolkoff Henderson competing for one of the trophies offered by the Lexington Gun Club, won the race and established a new record for the Lexington crowd by a score of 124 out of 125. He shot Peters shells as usual.

At Osceola, Ark., September 12th, Mr. R. McCracken won high general average, and Hugh Lovewell second general average, both using Peters factory loaded shells. Mr. Will Welles won the Hunter trophy shooting at 30 singles and ten pairs, scoring 44 with Peters ammunition.

At Goldfield, Nev., September 2-3, Mr. J. E. Vaughan won high average breaking 184 each day with Peters factory loaded shells, a total of 368 out of 400.

L. H. Reid, shooting Peters factory loaded shells, won high average at the Cedar Springs, Ohio, tournament September 17th, scoring 190 out of 200. He also won the Navahoe Challenge Cup with 94 out of 100.

At Durant, Ia., September 15th, Mr. H. W. Kahler, shooting in the wind and rain, won high average with 159 out of 175 with Peters shells. Mr. Geo. Reimer of Durant won the championship of Eastern Iowa, scoring 49 out of 50, also with Peters shells.

Peters factory loaded shells were decidedly in evidence at the shoot given by the Bethel, Conn., Gun Club September 14th. Mr. Chas. Steven of Danbury, tied for first amateur average, 114 out of 125; Mr. W. B. Darton won first professional and first general averages, 121 out of 125; Mr. J. S. Fanning second professional average, 118 out of 125; all using regular factory loaded goods made by The Peters Cartridge Company.

L. I. Wade won high average at Chillicothe, Tex., September 17th and 18th, breaking 421 out of 460 under a sliding handicap. Mr. H. A. Murrelle was second, and Mr. J. D. Van Sickle third; all using Peters factory loaded shells. Mr. Van Sickle also won the Ithaca gun with a score of 46 out of 50.

High professional average at Donavan, Ill., September 18-19, was won by Mr. H. W. Cadwallader, who scored 374 out of 400 with Peters shells. W. D. Stannard was second professional with 361. First, second and third amateur averages were won by Messrs. J. Young, A. J. Stauber and J. Barto respectively, all of whom used Peters shells on the second day.

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come of the same. Large-framed, coarse-blooded animals are always fed much longer than the fine, pony-built horses. The former class make heavier gains and require more flesh to give them finish and to make them attractive to the eye of the purchaser.

"Many people have doubted the wisdom of forcing the horses in this way. They claim that the animal will not wear as long after being subjected to such fattening processes. This may be so, and no doubt it is in no small degree. Still, we must cater to the demands of the market. We must give our purchasers what they want. In draft horses they demand fat, thus if we hope to get the highest value for our animals we must sell them in high flesh."

If you have a vicious sow that kills her pigs and is generally cross, send her to the shambles.

W. HIGGINBOTTOM
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER

Office With E. Stewart & Co.,
297 Valencia St., S. F.
Branch Office With
Star Horse Market,
Fresno, Cal.
Write for Terms and Dates.

PETER SAKX & SON, 513 32d street Oakland, Cal., Importers, Breeders and Dealers for past thirty years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High-class breeding stock. Correspondence invited.

Fred Mast Successor to Zibbell & Son
THE AVENUE STABLE.

672-680 11th Ave., one block north of Chutes.

A nice line of New Livery; Large, Clean Box Stalls. Special attention paid to boarding high-class horses. Work horses for any business for hire at all times. All kinds of country horses for sale.

Racing!

New California Jockey Club

Oakland Race Track

OPENING DAY

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Races Commence at 1:40 P. M., Sharp.

For special trains stopping at the track, take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street; leave at 12, thereafter every 20 minutes until 1:40 P. M. No smoking in the last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

WANTED

SET OF GOODWIN'S TURF GUIDES. Address Post Office Box 569, Victoria, British Columbia.

BROODMARES AND STALLION COLTS WANTED.

Three well-bred broodmares in foal to good stallions.
Two yearlings, or two-year-olds. Must be well bred and good individuals. Address, giving price, breeding and particulars. **ANDREWS, care Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.**

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

A number of good mares, geldings, colts and fillies, by such sires as McKinney, Searchlight, Locco, James Madison, Dædalion, Morengo King and Bonnie McKinney. Good individuals, all kind and gentle. For further information and to see the horses apply to
H. BUSING,
Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

AN INFLAMED TENDON NEEDS COOLING.

ABSORBINE

Will do it and restore the circulation, assist nature to repair strained, ruptured ligaments more successfully than Firing. No blister, no hair gone, and you can use the horse. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 2-C Free.

ABSORBINE, JR. for mankind, \$1.00 bottle. Cures Strained Tendon Ligaments, Arteriosclerotic Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Enlarged Glands and Ulcers. Alays pain quickly

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.

54 Monmouth St. Springfield, Mass.

For Sale by—Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

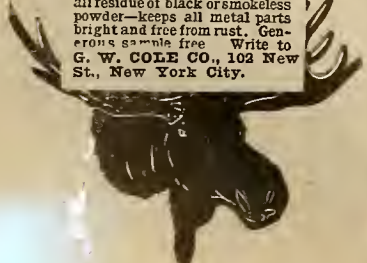
JACK FOR SALE.

Weights 1,000 pounds; is well turned, good looker and without blemish. Is a prompt worker. Apply to

S. B. WRIGHT,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLIONS At one-half other people's prices. If you want bargains write at once to **R. P. STERICKER,** West Orange, N. J.

BIG GAME calls for a good gun. "Sun-One" keeps any gun good—its trigger, lock, action perfectly cuts out all residue of black or smokeless powder—keeps all metal parts bright and free from rust. Generous sale price. Write to **G. W. COLE CO., 102 New St., New York City.**



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—Agent for—
John B. Stetson's Hats
Orders filled by mail.
Van Ness Ave. & McAllister St., San Francisco.

John Barduhn, formerly of the Thurlow Block
John Kavanagh, formerly of the Palace Hotel

Kavanagh & Barduhn

Merchant Tailors

1124 Golden Gate Avenue,
Between Buchanan and Webster Sts.,
San Francisco, Cal.

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Dealers in PAPER
1400-1450 4th St., San Francisco, Cal.
Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Los Angeles
Blake, McFall & Co., Portland, Oregon.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12, 1907.
The H. D. Cowles Co., otherwise known as the Cowles-Payne Co., a partnership, is this day dissolved. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted from this date on account of the above named partnership.

C. S. PAYNE.

FOX HOUND PUPS FOR SALE.

Five months' old, thoroughbreds, very classy. If not satisfactory when purchased the money refunded. Price, \$25 per pair.

J. C. COVEY,

R. F. D. No. 3, Box 30, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE.

English Setter Pups. Dam Santa Barbara, sire Champion Stylish Sergeant. Guaranteed to win on bench or in the field. Dogs, \$30; bitch, \$25, only three for sale, two dogs, one bitch. Pedigree supplied. Address **HURON ROCK, Santa Barbara, Cal.**

POINTERS FOR SALE.

A high-class, well broken Dog (Boston Boy-Patty Crockstedt), liver and white, three years old. Also 3 dogs seven months old by above dog, out of one of the best bred bitches on the Coast, broken to retrieve and ready for some work this season. Address

D. E. MARVIN,
Livermore, Cal.

Oregon's Famous CHINA PHEASANTS.

For game or ornamental purposes now ready for Fall delivery in any quantity. Also Golden and English Pheasants, Quail, etc. Write at once for prices.

SIMPSON'S PHEASANT FARM,
Box K, Corvallis, Oregon.

"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"—QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo.

At the Tongue's End

STOCK GET JUST ENOUGH AT THE RIGHT TIME.
COMPRESSED PURE-SALT BRICKS AND PATENT FEEDERS.

No waste, no neglect, all convenience. Your dealer has it. Write us for the book.

BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO.
PATENTEES-MANUFACTURERS
Brooklyn, N.Y.

FRANCIS B. HITCHCOCK, President.
HARRY FAYNE WHITNEY, Vice-President.
ANDREW MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Saratoga Racing Association

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES.

Office: The Windsor Arcade, Forty-sixth St. and Fifth Ave., New York City.

RACE COURSE: SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

STAKES FOR 1909 and 1910

Entries to Close Monday, November 11, 1907

THE SPINAWAY (for Fillies) - - - - -	\$10,000
For Foals of 1907	Run in 1909
THE HOPEFUL (Estimated) - - - - -	\$30,000
Produce of Mares Covered in 1907	Run in 1910

Breeders Should Note This Stake
TO BE RUN FOR IN 1909

THE SPINAWAY of \$10,000

For Fillies Two Years Old, Foals of 1907—By subscription of \$5 each, the only forfeit if struck out by November 2nd, 1908. If left in after November 2nd, 1908, a further subscription of \$45 each; and if left in after May 1st, 1909, a further subscription of \$50 each. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the race to be \$10,000, of which the second horse shall receive \$1000 and the third horse \$500. The Nominator of the Winner to receive \$500 out of the Stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 pounds extra; of two of \$5000 or one of \$7,500, 6 pounds extra. Non-winners of \$2500 allowed 4 pounds; of \$1000 7 pounds. By filing with the Saratoga Association before November 1st, 1908, an accepted transfer of the engagement in this Stake, the Nominator will be released from further liability.

Five and a Half Furlongs.

Breeders Should Note This Stake

THE HOPEFUL for 1910

Estimated Value \$30,000

By subscription of \$10 each, for the produce of mares covered in 1907, the only forfeit if struck out by November 1st, 1909. If left in after November 1st, 1909, a further subscription of \$50 each; and if left in after May 2nd, 1910, a further subscription of \$100 each. Starters to pay \$250 additional. The Saratoga Association to add \$5000. The second horse to receive \$2000, the third horse \$1000, and the owner at time of entry of the mare producing the winner \$1000 out of the Stakes. Colts, 122 pounds; fillies and geldings, 119 pounds. Winners of two races of \$3000, or one of \$5000, to carry 3 pounds extra; of two of \$5,000 or one of \$9000, 8 pounds extra. Horses not having won \$2500 allowed 4 pounds; of \$1000, 7 pounds. If a mare in this Stake drops her foal before the 1st of January, 1908, or if she have a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing with the Saratoga Association prior to November 1st, 1909, an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this Stake, the original Nominator will be released from further liability as to the engagement of the produce.

Six Furlongs.

THE RULES OF RACING, adopted by The Jockey Club, govern all races run under the auspices of the Saratoga Association.

Entries to either or all of the races advertised in this Blank will be received only with the understanding, and on the agreement of the subscriber, that the provisions of Racing Rules 42 and 43 (hereto appended) form a part of and govern the contract:

"RULE 42. Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes, or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race, or to racing.

"RULE 43. At the discretion of the Stewards of The Jockey Club, or the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused."

ANDREW MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer,
Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York.

GEORGE E. ERLIN, Prop.

JAMES M. McGRATH, Mgr.

Dexter Prince Stables

TRAINING, BOARDING and SALE

Cor. Grove and Baker Sts., just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park. (Take Hayes, McAllister or Devisadero Street Cars.)
Best located and healthiest stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by autos or cars.

MANHATTAN STOCK RED BALL BRAND FOOD

Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

Registered Trade Mark



DON'T GO WRONG

To the winter quarters for the rest cure, firing, blistering and the usual methods are uncertain at best, they mend invariably for the moment only.

Have your horse sound for the big show, for the sale ring, for track or road work—absolutely and permanently sound. Don't take chances—use "SAVE-THE-HORSE;" don't think you are experimenting, write, read what it has accomplished for others, it will positively do the same for you.

On broken down, strained, bowed and injured tendons its power is un-failing.
Makes a tendon like a rod of steel.
Equally effective in the removal of all swellings on legs or throat.
Supersedes all known methods.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" permanently cures Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except Low Ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Bole, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. \$5.00 per bottle. Written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy and booklet.

At Druggists and Dealers or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N. Y., Formerly Troy, N.Y.

D. E. Newell, 56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

The Coney Island Jockey Club

Race Course: SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.

Office: 571 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

Events to Close Friday, November 15, 1907

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1908.

THE FOAM, \$2,500 added (Estimated Value \$6,000).—For two-year-olds; \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1, 1908, or \$20 if left in after that date. Starters, \$50 additional. **FIVE FURLONGS.**

THE SURF, \$2,500 added. (Estimated Value \$6,000).—For two-year-olds; \$10 each, the only liability if declared May 1, 1908, or \$30 if left in after that date. Starters, \$50 additional. **FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.**

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1909.

THE TIDAL, Cash Value \$20,000.—For three-year-olds (now yearlings); \$25 each, the only liability if declared May 1, 1908; \$75 if by November 1, 1908; \$100 if by February 1, 1909; or \$200 if left in after the last mentioned date. Starters, \$250 additional. **ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.**

THE MERMAID, \$3,000 added. (Estimated Value \$7,000).—For fillies three years old (now yearlings); \$10 each, the only liability if declared May 1, 1908; \$25 if by February 1, 1909; or \$50 if left in after the last mentioned date. Starters, \$50 additional. **ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.**

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 added. (Estimated Value \$40,000).—For three-year-olds (now yearlings); \$75 each, the only liability if declared November 1, 1908, or \$150 if left in after that date. Starters, \$250 additional. **ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS.**

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

THE GREAT PILLY, \$5,000 added. (Estimated Value \$20,000).—For fillies two years old (now weanlings); \$5 each, the only liability if declared November 1, 1908; \$25 if by May 1, 1909; \$50 if by July 15, 1909; or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. Starters, \$150 additional. **SIX FURLONGS.**

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1910.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 added. (Estimated Value \$40,000).—For three-year-olds (now weanlings); \$10 each, the only liability if declared November 1, 1908; \$30 if by November 1, 1909; or \$75 if left in after the last mentioned date. Starters, \$250 additional. **ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS.**

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETINGS, 1908 AND AFTER.

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION, Cash Value \$25,000.—For three-year-olds and upwards. Yearling entries: \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1, 1908; \$30 if by July 15, 1908; \$60 if by November 1, 1908; \$75 if by February 1, 1909; \$100 if by July 15, 1909; or \$200 if left in after the last mentioned date. Two-year-old entries: \$200 each, the only liability if declared by July 15, 1908, or \$350 if left in after the last mentioned date.

The entry of a horse for this race, either as a yearling or two-year-old, entitles the entry to start each year on payment of starting fee of \$100. **TWO MILES AND A QUARTER.**

For Entry Blanks apply at this Office or at Office of the Coney Island Jockey Club, 571 Fifth Avenue, New York.

THOS. H. SMITH,

Assistant Secretary

New California Jockey Club

The California Futurity Stakes for 1909 and 1910

Entries to close December 31st, 1907

THE
CALIFORNIA FUTURITY
With \$5000 Added
To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1909

For foals of 1907; \$10 entrance; \$25 unless struck out by December 1, 1908; \$50 unless struck out by August 15, 1909; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the winner; \$10 per cent to the nominator of the second horse, and 5 per cent to the nominator of the third horse.

Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds. By filing prior to December 1, 1908, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any further liability.

SIX FURLONGS.

THE
CALIFORNIA FUTURITY
With \$5000 Added
To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1910

\$10 each for mares covered in 1907; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by December 1, 1909; \$50 each unless struck out by August 15, 1910; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the dam of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the dam of second horse and 5 per cent to the nominator of the dam of the third horse. Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds.

If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing prior to December 1, 1909, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

SIX FURLONGS.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President

381 ex 400
372 ex 400
124 ex 125

At Cedar Bluffs, Iowa, September 25-26, High Professional and High General Averages won by Wm. Veach.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, September 23-24, High Professional and High General Averages won by H. D. Freeman.

At Lexington, Ky., September 2, made by Woolfolk Henderson, winning High General Average, and smashing all records for the Lexington grounds.

THIS GREAT WORK DONE WITH

...PETERS :- SHELLS...

THE KIND THAT WILL HELP ANY MAN IMPROVE HIS SCORE.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY

NEW YORK: 98 Chambers St. T. H. Keller, Mgr.

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NEW ORLEANS: 321 Magazine St. J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

The HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER

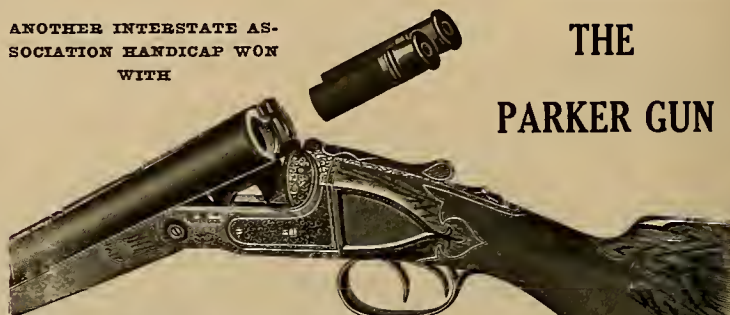


WON THE GRAND AMERICAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP. The contest was open to the world. Ask for our new Art Catalogue in colors.

THE HUNTER ARMS CO.

Fulton, N. Y.

ANOTHER INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION HANDICAP WON WITH



THE PARKER GUN

Tom Graham, with a score of 99 out of 100, shooting the PARKER GUN from the 19-yard mark, won the Western Handicap at Denver, August 21, 1907, and the second amateur average for the two days' shooting at Denver was won by Mr. H. R. Bomser, with the PARKER GUN, score of 387 out of 400. The Southern, Eastern and Western Handicaps have all been won by the PARKER GUN, and the greatest event of the season so far, the Professional Championship of the United States, was won by the PARKER GUN, and the second place in this same great event was won by the PARKER GUN. Send for Catalogue.

PARKER BROS.,

N. Y. Salesrooms, 32 Warren St.

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McMurray -- McMurray

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Sulkies and Jogging Carts

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Sales Agent for California.

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CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIC IODOFORM GALL REMEDY



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

All Trainers Should Keep it in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and \$1.00

(Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)
Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois
Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Johner for it.

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Tents, Hammocks, Awnings and Covers. Camping Outfits for Hunting and Fishing Trips.

73 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Phone Temporary 2030.

Four more in 2:16 have already been credited this season to

"McKINNEY" 2:11 1/4

Making his wonderful list still more remarkable.

When writing kindly mention this journal, The Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.

AIR CUSHION RUBBER HORSE-SHOE PADS

No lameness
No Slipping

They fill with air at each step. That's what breaks concussion. That's what prevents slipping. That's what keeps the foot healthy. That's what cures lameness.

PERFECT SAFETY DRIVING OVER ANY STREET PAVEMENT WITH

SEE THAT CUSHION?

Order through your horse-shoer

Revere Rubber Co.

SOLE MANUFACTURE.
Boston. San Francisco

Order by "NAME"

At the Grand American Handicap Tournament held in Chicago, June 18th, 1907, the Amateur Championship Trophy and 79 per cent of the Purse were won by shooters who used

Dupont Smokeless

The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

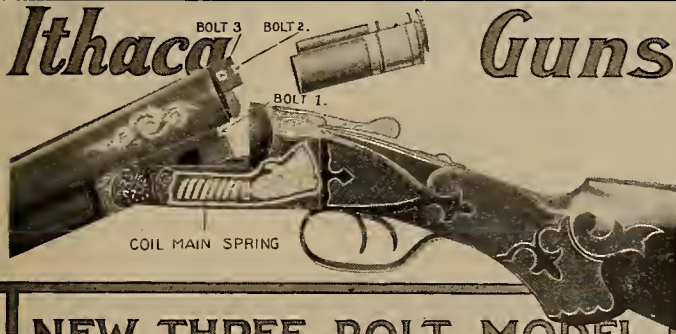
Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."

Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co.

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

West Coast Division Office, Berkeley, California



NEW THREE BOLT MODEL

Our 1907 New Model Three Bolted Gun embodies all of the requisite qualities of a perfect gun—safety, strength, durability, superior shooting qualities, beautiful lines, nice balance, and in our high grade guns very fine finish and richness of ornamentation. See cut No. 7 \$300 list gun shown above—special price \$213.75, ejector \$10 extra. We guarantee the three bolts to hold the gun tight for all time and not allow the gun to fly open in discharging. We guarantee the coil main springs forever against breaks and miss-fires. Send for 1907 Art Catalog describing improvements and special prices on eighteen grades \$17.75 net to \$300 list.

ITHACA GUN CO., Dept. 15 - - - - - ITHACA, N. Y.
Pacific Coast Branch: Phil B. Bekeart Co., 1346 Park St., Alameda

CAPITAL \$3,000,000

SURPLUS \$3,200,000

The First National Bank of SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

A General Banking Business Transacted. Travelers Letters of Credit issued, available in all the large cities of the world.

Steel Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

In vaults that successfully withstood the fire of April, 1906. Trunks, Silverware and Packages Containing Valuables taken on storage in fire and burglar proof steel vaults.

Wanted- AGENTS AND CORRESPONDENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN ON THE PACIFIC COAST FOR THE "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN."

GOLCHER BROS.,

Formerly of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

GUNS
FISHING TACKLE
AMMUNITION
SPORTING GOODS



Telephone 511 Market St., San Francisco
Temporary 1883

General Watts 2:09 1/4, World's Champion three-year-old stallion by

"AXWORTHY" (3) 2:15 1/2

And winner of American Horse Breeder Futurity. It pays to book to such a sire.

When writing kindly mention this journal The Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.

Take It In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Sprains, Splints, Curbs, Windpuffs and Bunces which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dick writes as follows: I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, sprains, windpuffs and all bunces it has no equal. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

**Fine
Harness**





The Best Horse Boots

J. A. McKesson

**FINE HARNESS
AND HORSE BOOTS**

321-323 Hyde Street
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.





IT LOADS ITSELF

Remington

AUTOLOADING SHOT GUN

NO SLIDE TO WORK

with the left hand. Right hand pulls trigger. Recoil ejects, cocks and reloads. Solid breech protection against "blow backs." Safety just before trigger finger prevents accidental discharge. Full line of double guns if you prefer.

The Ideal Duck Gun. List Price \$40 and Upwards.

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Ilion, N. Y.

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WINCHESTER

HIGH POWER BIG GAME RIFLES

When you want to drive a ten-penny nail you don't use a tack hammer. For the same reason, when you set off to hunt grizzly, elk, mountain goat, or other big game generally shot at fairly long range, don't take a medium or low-power rifle just because you happen to have one, but carry a long, strong-shooting rifle—one that hits a smashing knock-down blow. Such rifles are the Winchester Model 1886 .33 caliber and the Model 1895 .30 Army, .35 and .405 calibers, using high-power smokeless powder cartridges with metal-patched, soft-pointed bullets. The bullets used in these cartridges have a good-sized cross section, which gives them great killing power at the distance most big game is shot. The accuracy of these rifles and cartridges has been thoroughly established, and if you sight right the game is yours. Your dealer can show you these models.

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A. MULLER, PACIFIC COAST AGENT, 317-319 HOWARD ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Victories for

SELBY SHELLS

Tournament held at San Francisco, February 22, 23 and 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Fresno, March 3 and 4, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, March 10, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 7, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average

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VOLUME LI. No. 20.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



A FUTURITY CANDIDATE.

Bay Colt, Foaled 1907, by Ed. McKinney, Dam Mattie B. 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$. Owned by William Van Keuren of San Francisco.

New California Jockey Club

The California Futurity Stakes for 1909 and 1910

Entries to close December 31st, 1907

THE CALIFORNIA FUTURITY

With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1909

For foals of 1907; \$10 entrance; \$25 unless struck out by December 1, 1908; \$50 unless struck out by August 15, 1909; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the winner; \$10 per cent to the nominator of the second horse, and 5 per cent to the nominator of the third horse.

Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds. By filing prior to December 1, 1908, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any further liability.

SIX FURLONGS.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

\$7,250 Guaranteed

Only \$2 to Nominate Mare

\$7,250 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

\$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize \$100
2d Prize 50
3d Prize 35

4th Prize \$25
5th Prize 20
6th Prize 20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats. 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contract for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary
P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
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addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco,
California.Communications must be accompanied by the writer's
name and address, not necessarily for publication, but
as a private guarantee of good faith.

THE NEXT BIG STAKE to close is the Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8, which closes for the nomination of mares on the 2d day of December next. The wise breeder has long known that stake entries are necessary and consequently he nominates his mares in these futurities and others when the time of entry comes around. The Pacific Breeders' Futurity is one of the great annual harness events on this coast, and is looked forward to by hundreds of horse lovers as the feature of the year in colts. The winners of the different divisions of the stake are not only greatly admired by their owners, but they attract the attention of horsemen all over the country and sell for high prices if the owner desires to dispose of them. One never knows how fast a colt can trot or pace until it is tried, and the greatest disappointment a breeder can have is to find that a two or three-year-old that shows him great speed is not entered in any stake. The time to enter is when the stake closes, and after that is done it is a good proposition to keep the foal eligible until it proves beyond a doubt that it hasn't speed enough to race. Many mares were sent to California stallions during the past year, and those now in foal should be nominated in this stake. The entry fee is low, only \$2, and within the reach of every owner, even during hard times.

AN EASTERN WRITER says: "I say without fear of contradiction that a better horse can be raised on the hills of New York and New England than in any corn State of the West. It is the grass on those hillsides, with the aid of the oats grown in the valleys, that makes bone, muscle and nervous vitality. While the corn and clover may make them like the Western hogs—a mountain of flesh—there is not the horse inside of the hide with the stamina that these pastures, oats and pure water can give." The author of the foregoing has failed to reason from cause to effect. The horses raised on the bleak hills of New York and New England are strong in muscle and nervous vitality, not because of any special virtues in the grasses that grow there, but because they are compelled to work to get enough to sustain life. The animal raised in luxury grows up soft and heavy, but if given exercise he will be a larger, a stronger and a more valuable animal than the one which survives the scant feed and cold winters of New England. The best horses raised in New England are those that are well fed while growing, not those that pick up a scant living from the bleak pastures.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a general movement all over the United States on the part of State fair managers to prohibit hookmaking, pool selling or any other sort of gambling on the races which are one of the principal features of the State shows. The abolition of betting was first brought about for moral reasons, but now the managers are all adopting it because they find it pays to keep gambling of all kinds off the grounds. The increased gate receipts at the fairs where betting is not held more than offsets any loss that is incurred from the non-sale of betting privileges. The time is coming when wagering on races will be confined to strictly racing meetings like those of the Grand Circuit and the big running meetings. It is not likely that betting will again be permitted at either the Oregon or the California State fairs.

PRODIGAL, the stallion owned by Senator Bailey of Texas has a record that has probably never been equaled by any other sire. Just ten of his two-year-olds were trained this year and each and every one of them took a standard record. Helen Hale, one of the ten, trotted to the world's race record of 2:13¼ for a two-year-old filly, and in addition to this Gen. Watts 2:06¾, the champion of all three-year-old trotters, is out of a mare by him. Prodigal is just old enough to vote, were he a human, as he was foaled in 1886. He was bred by J. C. McFerran of Louisville, Kentucky, and passed through different ownerships until the late Marcus Daly became his owner, and the horse was placed at the head of the Bitter Root Stud in Montana. When the dispersal sale of this farm was held, Senator Bailey secured Prodigal and placed him at the head of his breeding farm. Prodigal is a brown horse, sired by Pan-coast 1439, son of Woodford Mambrino and Bicara by Harold. The dam of Prodigal was the great brood mare Beatrice by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian 10, and her dam was another great broodmare—Mary Mambrino by Mambrino Patchen 58, while the next dam was Belle Wagner by the thoroughbred horse Emhry's Wagner.

MR. J. S. BRANSFORD was elected mayor of Salt Lake City at the recent election. Mr. Bransford is well known in California, having been a resident of Plumas county for several years, and since becoming a citizen of Salt Lake has visited California nearly every winter, generally making Los Angeles his headquarters, where he is a member of the Driving Club. He has purchased here a number of good horses for himself and his friends in Salt Lake, among them being Robert I. 2:08¾, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Dr. Frasse 2:11¼, McNally 2:15 and several others. Mr. Bransford is a first-class business man, and a gentleman of high ideals. His election as mayor of Salt Lake by a good majority is evidence of the esteem in which he is held among the best element of that city, and is a source of much satisfaction to the many friends he has in California.

FAILURE TO REGISTER is the cause of many failures to make sales. We have heard of several cases during the past month where buyers were compelled to turn down good offers simply because the animals were not registered. If the breeders of trotters and pacers would devote less time to railing at the rules of registration that prevent some favorite horse from being registered, and would register those of their stock that are eligible, they would make many more sales.

THE PHOENIX RACES.

Only a very short report of the first day's racing at Phoenix this week has reached us up to the time of going to press.

The great Dan Patch started to heat his record and paced the mile in 1:57¾, which we believe is the fastest mile he has paced this year. The quarters were in :29¾, :58¾, 1:28, 1:57¾.

There were four starters in the 2:08 pace, for a purse of \$1000, Bystander, Mandolin, Moy and Delilah. Bystander won the first heat in 2:07½, and then Delilah won the race, her fastest heat being 2:08, a new record for the daughter of Zolock.

In the 2:14 trot Wild Bell, Bellemont, Helen Dare, Goldennut, Dewey, J. J. N. Jr. and Richie Baron were the starters. Wild Bell won. The time of the first heat was 2:10½.

Over 12,000 people attended the races on the opening day, and seats in the grand stand sold at a premium. The fair is a big success.

Quite a number of horses are now in training at Agricultural Park for the races to be given on Thanksgiving Day by the Sacramento Driving Club for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Home. The club committee which has charge of the arrangements expects to have a big meeting. The members are now working on the program and expect to have it completed within a few days. The following horses have been named: Ray Dittus' Instructor, T. Lindener's Lady Mignon, Jay Wheeler's Bobby Dohhs, I. Christie's Briarwood, Albert Elkus' Penrose, Charles Silva's Blanche T., J. Silva's John F., Ed. Kavanaugh's Dora, L. Beach's Baby Knight, M. F. Hunt's Presto, Walter Pierce's Lady Bird, Chris Jorgenson's Alick, R. Wilson's Benton Bowl, and Fred Raschen's Iron Bell.

Mr. Frank H. Burke, proprietor of La Sesta Farm, San Jose, will please accept our thanks for a generous contribution of old sale catalogues and copies of the Breeder and Sportsman of "the days before the fire." The catalogues were especially welcome, as among them were several which we have been unable to secure since the catastrophe, and which are almost absolutely necessary in compiling old-time California pedigrees.

A GREAT POLO EVENT.

The coming polo tournament to be held under the auspices of the Coronado Country club will prove by far the highest event of the kind that has ever been held on the Pacific coast.

Secretary Paul Schmidt, of the Coronado Country club states that while in Chicago last week he saw Frank J. Mackey, the well known polo expert, and that he will come to Coronado for the tournament next March, and that he will bring a polo team with him. This team, in all probability, will consist of English polo players and it is expected to prove one of the strongest that has ever been seen on the coast.

The Honolulu Polo Club will come to the Pacific coast the latter part of January. The Hawaiian team will bring their ponies with them and will play at Burlingame about the middle of February. After the Burlingame tournament they will go to Coronado and participate in the tournament for the international trophy. Honolulu will send a strong team and they fully expect to walk away with the big trophy.

In addition to the team which Mr. Mackey expects to bring to the coast, it is also expected that there will be another team composed of foreign players. The Mexico polo club, of the city of Mexico, is also discussing the plan of sending a team to try for the international trophy. The chances are therefore good for at least four foreign teams being entered in the tournament.

As usual there will be teams from Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Burlingame. It is also expected that there will be one or two of the army cavalry teams entered.

HORSES SELL WELL DOWN SOUTH.

The most successful auction sale of horses ever held in San Bernardino county, and one of the most notable sales ever held in Southern California, was that at J. H. Kelley's auction stables, San Bernardino, on November 2, when 119 horses and mares were sold for a total of between \$13,000 and \$14,000. Every horse that was offered was sold, and the quality of the stock, the prices realized and the management of the sale all joined in making it a notable success, and emphasizing the fact that San Bernardino can be made a center for all Southern California, for the sale of stock.

Ed. Stuart, a well-known horseman, took down about 120 head of horses from Oregon and Idaho. Some of them had been worked on reservoir work in Idaho, but the most of them were range horses that had never been broken. The animals were in good condition, and in some cases, fancy prices were realized for work horses.

M. L. Frink paid the best price, giving \$225 for a splendid black mare. J. T. Hethlack paid \$425 for a span of black mares that many a bidder looked at with rather envious eyes. John Wallace paid \$665 for four animals. Joseph H. Kelly, the owner of the stable, bought seven at average prices, and the total returns for the sale count up to more than \$13,000.

CALIFORNIA HORSES WIN IN AUSTRALIA.

At the annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society, held at Melbourne, Australia, in September last, the California bred horses and their descendants made a good showing. Amongst the trotting broodmares none had a chance against two California mares—Diana Rose by Daly-Baby Button, and Sihamba by Charles Derhy-Paronella. The former, a very fine mare, was placed first, and Sihamba second, with Queenie by Chieftain-Miss Yattendon, third. The best trotting mare in harness was Coney Island, a fine strapping chestnut by St. Whips-Zora.

In the class for three-year-old trotters Crown Derhy by the California bred horse Rex Derhy won second prize, and third went to Owyhee Jr. by Owyhee. Dixie Tracy, a two-year-old by the Palo Alto bred horse Dixie Ato, won second in the two-year-old colt class, while in the contest for two-year-old fillies Lady Derby by Owyhee was the winner. Among the yearling colts, Arabian Bells by the Kentucky bred Ahhey Bells won first prize. But three yearling fillies were shown and all were by Owyhee. The trotting championship for mares was won by Diana Rose. This fine mare is owned by Mr. W. B. Veirs of Melbourne.

THE BREEDING OF CORSET BOY.

Last week we asked for information as to the breeding of a horse called Corset Boy. Barney Simpson, who now owns the good stallion Arner 2:17¾, writes us as follows in regard to the matter:

Breeder and Sportsman: I noticed your inquiry about the horse Corset Boy last week. "Farmer" Bunch worked a horse here by that name and he told me he belonged to B. Croner, the corsetmaker, was bred by the late George Woodard of Yolo county, and was by Arthur Wilkes, dam by Alex. Button. I bred a mare owned by Mr. Woodard to Arthur Wilkes in 1891 or 1892, which would make this horse fourteen or fifteen years old. He is a horse 16 hands or over and a bay in color. Det Bigelow of Woodland can doubtless give the breeding of his dam and when and where the horse was sold.

BREEDERS' FUTURITY No. 7.

Third Payment of \$5 Each Made on 205 Foals of 1907.

Owners who nominated mares bred in 1906 in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 7 have made third payment on 205 of the foals of this year, which is an excellent showing for such troublous financial times as the daily press would have us believe these are. The list of those making third payment follows:

A. Allen's b f by Diablo, dam Lady Allen by Echo Chief.
 Cbris Anderson's foal by Cassiar, dam Theresa by Waldstein.
 T. W. Brodnax's ch c by Strathway, dam Bonnie B. by Tom Hal Jr.; *foal by Strathway, dam Gertrude.
 Cbas. H. Burlock's ch f by Strathway, dam Tia Juana by Kewanna.
 J. N. Blair Jr.'s foal by Demonio, dam Butcher Girl by McKinney.
 Tbos. H. Brents' b f Princess Del Norte by Del Norte, dam Laurelia by Caution; blk c Northalis by Del Norte, dam Miladi B. by Chehalis.
 I. L. Borden's s f by Cresco Wilkes, dam La Belle Altamont by Altamont.
 T. W. Barstow's blk f Eva B. by Nearest McKinney, dam Trueheart by Nearest.
 Mrs. S. V. Barstow's b c Lucky Strike by Star Pointer, dam Maud J. by Nearest.
 Mr. Banker's b c by Dumont S., dam Whisper by Gossiper.
 Robt. S. Brown's foal by Wayland W., dam Foxie B. by Secretary.
 H. Brace's *b f by Star Pointer, dam Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes; *b f by Star Pointer, dam Myrtle Kinney by McKinney; *b f by Star Pointer, dam Belle W. by Harry Wilkes.
 H. F. Bliss' br f by Stoneway, dam Iris B. by Iris.
 Martin Burnell's b c by Montesol, dam Marcelle by Fay Wilkes.
 Jacob Broliar's foal by Red McK, dam Ethel Basler by Robt. Basler.
 E. F. Binder's *b f by Worth While, dam Emma Z. by Zolock; b c by Worth While, dam Silklock by Zolock; br f by Mein Kleiner, dam Eugenia B. by Zombro.
 S. S. Bailey's foal by Tidal Wave, dam Vinnie Mann by Alexis; foal by Tidal Wave, dam Bessie L. by Montana Director.
 D. L. Bachant's b f Athget by Athadon, dam buckskin mare Nugget; foal by Athadon, dam Miss Guide by Guide.
 Henry Busing's blk c by Bonnie McKinney, dam Amazonian by Jas. Madison.
 Alex Brown's foal by Nushagak, dam Kinocha by McKinney; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. by Nushagak; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Daisy B. by Waldstein; foal by El Rio Rey, dam Lottie by San Diego; foal by El Rio Rey, dam Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes.
 W. V. Bennett's br f by Arner, dam Martha Blaine by Arthur Wilkes.
 W. O. Bowers' b c by Bon Voyage, dam Silvia B. by Silver Bee; b f by Zolock, dam Betsy B. by Silver Bee.
 John B. Benedict's foal by Robert Direct, dam Zephyrus by Zombro.
 W. L. Bolton's *gr c Sir Lewis W. by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, dam Dolly K. by Fallis.
 N. P. Batchelder's *foal by Star Pointer, dam Luella by Nutwood.
 Curtis Colyear's foal by Petigru, dam Maggie McKinney by McKinney.
 S. Christenson's br f by Zolock, dam Marguerite K. by Don Pedro.
 B. E. Combs' foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Opereta by Longworth.
 S. G. Cousin's b f by R. Ambush, dam Dolly Wheeler by Joe Wheeler.
 W. S. Clark's s f Mary Wallace by Dictatus, dam Ethel C. by Sidney.
 L. J. Caplatz's br c by Welcome, dam Hagar Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes.
 Robt. T. Curtis' br f by Adjutant, dam Connie by Lottonio.
 E. M. Conroy's b f by Star Pointer, dam Frances C. by Wasutch.
 W. A. Clark Jr.'s br c by Bon Voyage, dam She by Abbottsford; br c by Bon Voyage, dam Ruth Mary by Directum; b c by Bon Voyage, dam Reina Del Diablo by Diablo; *s f by Zolock, dam Myrtha Whips by Whips; b f by Highland C., dam Patty D. by Ultimus; b c by Bon Voyage, dam Lucie May by Oakland Baron.
 S. H. Cowell's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Central Girl by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Henry Nutwood, dam Two Minutes by Wildnut; foal by Henry Nutwood, dam Sultana.
 Lewis Charlton's ch f by Dumont S., dam Nellie J. by St. Patrick.
 Jos. Cunningham's ch c by Dumont S., dam Catharine by Wayland W.
 Sam Casto's foal by Zolock, dam Stamboul Bell by Stamboul.
 Marion Case's c Arthur B. by Arner, dam Black Gipsy by Kentucky Baron.
 J. D. Chappell's foal by Lynwood W., dam Lenmetta by Norcatour.
 Ed. Coe's *b f by Stam B., dam Klickatit Maid by Dumont.
 E. H. Dudley's foal by Palite, dam Lorna Doone by

Bayswater Wilkes; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Ima Jones by Captain Jones.
 Estate of Ben Davies foal by Exchange, dam Ella T. by Ben Roe; foal by Izalco, dam Queen by Raymond; foal by Worth While, dam Dixie S. by Zolock.
 Wm. E. Detel' *b c by Bon Voyage, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes.
 Chas. De Ryder's *b c by Star Pointer, dam by Abbottsford Jr.; *foal by Star Pointer, dam Cleo G. by Yosemite.
 A. Edstrom's foal by Athablo, dam Carmon by News Boy.
 A. R. Fraser's *f Lady Ezelda by Coronado, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer.
 Rae Felt's foal by Star Pointer, dam Edith by Dexter Prince; foal by Bonnie Sain, dam Alameda F. by Timothy B.
 A. J. Gillett's foal by Ed McKinney, dam May W. by Red Cloak.
 J. E. Goad's foal by Stoneway, dam Pet by Bay Rose.
 A. W. Garrett's foal by Wayland W., dam Kitty by Jim Budd.
 Geo. Gray's foal by Cassian, dam Winona by Welcome.
 T. B. Gibson's foal by Iran Alto, dam Maggie by Soudan.
 A. Galbraith's blk c by Highland C., dam Miss Derby by Cbas. Derby.
 Aug. Gandrau's *c by Diablo, dam Susie Hall by Junio.
 H. S. Hogboom's b c by Iran Alto, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes; ch c by Palo King, dam Diawaldia by Diablo; br c by Bon Voyage, dam Carrie Malone by Steinway.
 J. N. Harlan's c Prince Alto by Iran Alto, dam Rita H. by Diawood.
 S. C. Henderson's foal by Zombro, dam Arabella by Black Pilot.
 Wm. Hashagan's foal by Kinney Rose, dam Chittwee by Chas. Derby; foal by Kinney Rose, dam Rita H. by Nutwood Wilkes.
 W. J. Hackett's ch f by Prince Nutwood, dam Fly Way by Glenway.
 C. A. Harrison's b c North Star Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Maid of Del Norte by Del Norte.
 J. W. Halle & Co.'s foal by Demonio, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie; foal by Demonio, dam Hanora by Oro Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam Rose Budd by Fallis; foal by Demonio, dam Olita by Bradtmere.
 Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings' b c Robt. McGregor Parole by Parole, dam Sapho by Robt. McGregor.
 W. A. Hunter's foal by Money Mc, dam Lady B. by Steppen A.
 F. K. Hurxthal's b f by R. Ambush, dam Altighe by Alcantara.
 E. P. Heald's foal by Count Hannibal, dam Lady Marvin by Don Marvin.
 S. H. Hoy's b c by Jules Verne, dam Miss Davis by Zolock.
 I. W. Hazelett's *foal by Zombro, dam Lady Bird by Pope Leo.
 F. P. Hellwig's *b f Zoe Dell by Zombro, dam Lovely Dell by Lovelace.
 J. B. Iverson's s f by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; s f by Eugeneer, dam Roseat by Guy Wilkes; b f by Bonnie McK, dam Amy I. by Diablo.
 Robt. Johnson's foal by Humbletonian, dam Dot by Dudley.
 J. H. Jack's foal by Star Pointer, dam Winnie Wilkes by Rey Wilkes.
 M. C. Keefer's blk c by Nusbagak, dam Advosta by Advertiser.
 J. A. Kirkman's foal by Stoneway, dam Carrie by A. W. Richmond.
 Geo. W. Kirkman's foal by Stoneway, dam Belle Basler by Robt. Basler.
 L. L. Kennedy's foal by King Alexis, dam Ylang Ylang by Antelope.
 Thos. P. Kell's foal by Nearest McKinney, dam Babe by Danton Moultrie.
 Jos. H. Kelly's foal by R. Ambush, dam Hyto by Happy Prince; foal by Bolock, dam Violet by Conn.
 Fred Kline's foal by Zolock, dam Miss Handsome by Dictatus Wilkes.
 La Siesta Ranch's foal by Bonnie Direct, dam Wanda II. by McKinney; foal by Zolock, dam Wanda by Eros.
 I. M. Lipson's ch f Olive H. by Hamb. Wilkes, dam Sally B. by Gen. McClellan.
 Wm. K. Lindsay's blk f by Almaden, dam Queen by Nushagak.
 M. L. Lusk's gr f Alma Belle by Almaden, dam May Belle by Don Marvin.
 O. Frank Leppo's b f by Wayland W., dam Robizola by Robin.
 J. A. Lane's *foal by Humboldt Dillon, dam Nellie by Sampson.
 J. D. Laidlaw's b c by Glenelg, dam Anelixa by Antrim.
 Ray Mead's foal by Zolock, dam Carrie B. by Alex. Button.
 W. C. McCully's foal by Cedric Mac, dam Concha by A. W. Richmond.
 Mabry McMahan's foal by I. Direct, dam Lady Ada by McKinney.
 H. B. Muzzy's br c Bon Baldwin by Bon Voyage, dam Princess Irene by Demonio.
 P. H. McEvoy's *foal by Milbrae, dam Debarcher by Geo. W. Archer.

J. C. Mowry's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes.
 Abe Marks' b f by Wayland W., dam Cecille M. by Robin.
 McLees Bros.' foal by Robert Direct, dam Kate.
 H. W. Meeh's foal by Bonnie Direct, dam Cricket by Steinway; foal by Stam B., dam Izobel by McKinney; foal by Star Pointer, dam Crispiana by Nutwood Wilkes.
 J. W. Marshall's b c by Star Pointer, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes; blk c by Zolock, dam Madeleine by Demonio; b f by Demonio, dam Louanna by Dictatus.
 Carey Montgomery's b f by Star Pointer, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.
 W. S. Maben's foal by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; foal by Walter Barker, dam Cleo by Conifer; foal by Walter Barker, dam Sue by Athadon; foal by Walter Barker, dam Dixie W. by Zolock.
 M. B. Mosher's foal by Zolock, dam Athalene by Coeur d'Alene.
 D. B. Mosher's *b c by Star Pointer, dam Roda Fay by Gen. Logan.
 J. B. Nightingale's *blk f by Lee Dillon, dam Brown Bell by Prince Altamont.
 Chas. A. Ofutt's br c by Wayland W., dam Grace McKinney by McKinney.
 John W. Ofutt's br f by Wayland W., dam Vesper Bell by Dawn.
 George A. Pounder's foal by Young Hal, dam Rosie O'Moore by Sidmore; *s f by Lynwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.
 Chas. R. Potter's foal by Wayland W., dam Briar Bud by Briar Hill.
 Francisco Pico's br c Pico Boy by Zombro, dam Pico's Fleet by Hancock Jay.
 Henry Peters' foal by Jules Verne, dam Little Babe by Bradtmere.
 G. W. Prescott's foal by R. Ambush, dam Blonde by Dexter Royal.
 C. T. Ritchie's br c by Corn Cake Jim, dam Horse Heaven Maid by Mon Wood.
 E. D. Roberts' br c by On Stanley, dam Colton Maid by Maximillian.
 J. G. Roberts' foal by Stamboulet, dam Caprice by Lynnont.
 Thos. Ryan's *br f by Jimmy S., dam Kitty.
 Geo. E. Shaw's foal by Dictatus Medium, dam Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug.
 Jos. Stadtfeld's b c by Silver Moore, dam Rose Norris by Corbet Rose.
 Mrs. A. C. Severance's foal by Zombro, dam Puckachee by Dexter Royal; foal by Zombro, dam La Belle by Sidney; foal by Ancado, dam Glendoveer by Jas. Madison.
 T. D. Sexton's b f by T. C., dam Squaw by Anteeo.
 Henry Scott's foal by Scott McKinney, dam Maggie by Royal Sid.
 N. M. Strong's foal by Exchange, dam May Kinney by Silkwood; foal by R. Ambush, dam A. Zeta by Dick.
 E. T. Stockdale's *foal by California Guide, dam Mabel by Glenway.
 L. C. Shell's br c by Bonnie McK, dam Cayuse Mollie, s t b by Alexis.
 E. E. Sherwood's foal by Coronado, dam Queen Woolsey by Woolsey.
 S. Fred Swauger's *b c by Humboldt Dillon, dam Lady K. by Altivo.
 J. J. Summerfield's *s c by Cupid, dam Zarina by Dexter Prince.
 E. S. Train's ch f Brewery Belle by Steam Beer, dam Belle Fredericks.
 L. H. Todhunter's foal by Bon Voyage, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; foal by Bon Voyage, dam Loma B. by Stam B.; foal by Zombro, dam Floretta by Prince of Norfolk.
 J. H. Torrey's *foal by Zombro, dam Manila by Shadeland Hero.
 Dr. F. W. Vowinkle's b f by Monterey, dam Cora by Boydell; s f by Monterey, dam Bessie.
 D. T. Van Lue's *ch c by Zolock, dam Alberta by Altoona.
 Wm. Van Keuren's b c by Ed McKinney, dam Mattie B. by Alex. Button.
 Capt. C. H. Williams' foal by Unimak, dam Alta Nola by Altamont; b f by Unimak, dam Twenty-Third by Director; foal by Unimak, dam Mabel Berth by Reliance; foal by Unimak, dam Mascott by Iran Alto; foal by Unimak, dam Leonet by Leo Wilkes.
 Alex. M. Wilson's br f by Zombro, dam Fiesta by Bob Mason; foal by Zombro, dam Belle Raymond by Raymond; *b c by Baron of Glenwood, dam by Jarvis; foal by Zolock, dam Ora Conda by Knight.
 J. Walker's b c by Zombro, dam Lady S. by Neer-nut.
 C. H. Widemann's *foal by Prince Henry, dam Miss Valensin; foal by Robin, dam-Lady Lloyd by Sidney.
 Jas. C. Wallace's blk c by Strathway, dam Hallie Hayes by Kewanna.
 F. W. Wadham's blk c by Strathway, dam Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.
 Geo. L. Warlow's br f by Athasham, dam Lustrine by Onward; b f by Athasham, dam Bessie by son of Yosemite; b c by Athasham, dam Sextette by Athablo; blk c by Stamboulet, dam Strathalie by Strathway; b c by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio; blk c by Stanford McKinney, dam Narcola by Athadon.
 W. H. Winne's b f by Palo King, dam Coleman Mare.

W. O. White's *b c Little Chief by Athahlo, dam Minnehaha by Strathway.

Fred E. Ward's *b f by Direcho, dam Lady Madison by Jas. Madison.

S. B. Wright's *br c by Zolock, dam Maud P. by Idaho Patchen; *foal by Wayland W., dam Hattie Fowler by Robin.

E. C. Whitney's *blk f by Hellenas, dam Lady Lipton by Del Norte.

*Denotes substitutions.

EARLY HISTORY OF DAN PATCH.

A good many stories have been related of Dan Patch's early education, and they all have quite a little interest, as I think. As the expressions go, a born trotter, a horn pacer, or, with men, a born orator or any other unusual accomplishment, I have always regarded Dan Patch as a horn speed marvel, and nothing short of it, writes Walter Moore in Chicago Horseman.

Dan Messner, his breeder and early owner, told me the following story of Dan's handling as a two-year-old:

The colt was a rather angular looking fellow, made on the "lathy" order, with a pair of hind legs that were adorned with a good sized pair of "speed indicators," commonly known as curbs, and, as Messner doesn't believe in colt training to any great degree, he wisely decided that the best thing for the future king was to keep him sound and let him muscle up his body and legs. About the time he settled on a plan a wandering caretaker of German extraction dropped into Oxford, Ind., Messner's home town, in search of a chance to wield the rub-bag. Messner told him that if he could follow instructions to the letter he had a place for him. An answer in the affirmative got him the job, which was the care and exercise of Dan Patch. Messner's plan of growing and building his lanky colt into a muscular horse was to take the colt out every day and walk him ten miles in harness. So the new groom started on his summer's job of walking his colt ten miles every day, and was told emphatically it must be a walk, walk all the time, and the colt must not be allowed to trot or amble.

As far as is known now the instructions given in the spring were carried out to the letter throughout the summer. When the fall came and the German groom longed for the sights of a city and all that goes with it, he resigned and left his charge in the hands of his owner. Messner jogged the now famous horse occasionally and allowed him to strike a pace occasionally for a couple of weeks, when he chanced one day, when out with the colt, to meet Uncle John Wattles, who said he would like to see the colt started up, whereupon Messner asked Wattles to take his seat in the high-wheeled Frazier cart to which the horse was hitched. As the country roads near Oxford are all of the good black soil that makes the fastest tracks we have, and are usually in good shape, quite a number of quarters and eighths are staked off along them; so, after a little preliminary warming up, Dan was tried out for a quarter, and, to the astonishment of his owner and driver, stepped it in 31 seconds. Before going to the races as a four-year-old he worked a half-mile track in 2:10, which, from the appearance of the track, was one of the greatest miles ever shown by a four-year-old green horse, as I think it about the slowest track over which a horse ever paced as fast as 2:10.

When these facts—as they are vouched for by the most reliable men in all classes of business in Oxford, Ind.—are taken into consideration, I am more firmly entrenched than ever in my belief that Dan Patch was foaled a "phenomenon" and would have made a sensational horse in the hands of any trainer of average ability that would have kept him sound.

Uncle John Wattles raced Dan Patch when Dan was a four-year-old, and Uncle John, as he is now familiarly called, was 74 years old. He is now in his eighty-first year.

MEDIUM WEIGHT SPANS.

On the largest and best equipped farms the heavy draft horse is being used and will be used as long as there are heavy loads to be moved and heavy machinery to operate, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. Horses of this type are with us to stay. We have so far discovered their value that we would not and could not well perform our work without them.

But there are other important duties for horses to perform in the management of a well managed farm besides this heavy draft work. There are times when we wish to move somewhat faster than drafters are inclined or able to go. There are quick trips to be made across the farm, from one farm to another, away to town, or over to a neighbor's. A pair of light horses come into play right here. They will be half way to the place in the time it takes to get the big fellows out, hitched up and started.

There will always be many places on the farm where the medium weight span is more useful than the big grades which may have all the good points of clean, flat-boned legs, strong loins, smooth, full quarters, well sloped shoulders, and large, perfect hoofs to match, but which can plow but little more, can not do as much of the light harrowing on soft ground, and are absolutely out of place in the corn-field, cabbage field, or potato lot, where weeding and light cultivating is to be done, as will a pair of lighter animals.

ANACONDA BEST AT BOTH GAITS.

Not long ago a group of practical horsemen were discussing the everlasting problem of why some horses are able to race well at either the trot or the pace, and then the talk drifted to an argument as to what horse had the fastest combined record at the two gaits, says Henry Ten Eyck White. This point was settled, after much overhauling of the record books, in favor of the hay gelding Anaconda, but the decision only whetted the appetites of the "bugs" for statistics on the subject, until finally one man offered to go through the entire 2:10 pacing list and see how many of its members had trotting records of 2:30 or better.

At a subsequent session of the nut college graduates he submitted the results of his search through various musty tomes in the form of a literary tabloid, which follows. It gives the fastest pacing and trotting record of each horse with a double record (that is also a member of the 2:10 pacing list), together with the combined time of the miles, it having been agreed that the horse which showed the lowest combined time should be crowned the champion double-gaited one of the universe. Here is the table:

Name.	Pace.	Trot.	Total.
Anaconda	2:01¾	2:09¾	4:11½
Jay Eye See	2:06¾	2:10	4:16¾
Connor	2:03¾	2:13¾	4:16¾
Miss Gay	2:07¾	2:11¾	4:18¾
Italia	2:04¾	2:14¾	4:18¾
George	2:06¾	2:13¾	4:19¾
Satin Slippers	2:09	2:13	4:22
Direct	2:05½	2:18¾	4:23¾
Little Squaw	2:04¾	2:22¾	4:26¾
Coleridge	2:05¾	2:23¾	4:28¾
Vassar	2:07	2:21¾	4:28¾

Eleven of them, all told, but among them many a great race horse at both ways of going. While there was none to dispute the supremacy of Anaconda, a lion-hearted nag from colthood to old age, the old-timers called attention to the fact that, while both records of "the snake boss" were made to bicycle sulky, the trotting mark of Jay Eye See, which is only a quarter of a second slower than that of Anaconda, was done to high wheels, and, moreover, was the first mile ever trotted in 2:10. The 2:06¾ pacing mark of the black pony was made after he had retired for two or three seasons, and, moreover, it was accomplished when he was dicky-legged. But the Anaconda people came right back with the statement that their horse was worn out as a pacer before he was put to trotting, and that, under the circumstances, his mile in 2:09¾ was equal to about 2:07 had he been allowed to go the gait when young. So it was resolved that, while Anaconda must, by the operation of the rule, head the list, Jay Eye See was right on his neck at the finish, in, indeed, it was not a dead heat between them.

For Jay Eye See was far more than a remarkably fast horse at two gaits. He was the champion four and five-year-old trotter, the world's champion trotter, the champion double-gaited horse when his pacing record was made, and for the last dozen years he has been the champion pet horse of the world on the Case estate, at Racine, Wis., where his every want is looked after by those who love him for what he has done as well as for the fact that when he was champion trotter of the world Jerome I. Case owned him, and when he paced in 2:06¾ the only son of Mr. Case held the reins. Both men are dead, but they loved horses from the time they were able to hold the reins over one, and it is meet that the one horse of the hundreds they owned that was dearest to them should not leave the family ownership or domain.

Of the old age of Anaconda I know nothing. He was foaled in 1893, took his best pacing record in 1901, continued at the side-wheel game until 1904, when, under a new name, bestowed upon him for the purpose of advertising a food commodity, he came out as a trotter. His name does not appear among the trotters of last season, wherefore it may be concluded he is "all in" as a race horse. Unlike Jay Eye See, which was always inclined, after his colthood days were left behind, to be an equine of much sedateness, Anaconda was a romping sort of horse in harness, even when a dozen years of strenuous life had set their mark upon him, pulling so hard and being in general so "hawky" that surely it could have been no pleasure to drive him on the road.

And yet, in spite of his overwhelming energy on the track, Anaconda, like many another nag of spirit, was inclined to be made much of in the stall—but only by his regular attendant. The various rubbings, the foot pickings, and all the other attentions a good race horse is sure to receive from a "swipe," were to Anaconda a pleasure, while some horses fuss and fight them all the time. But what he enjoyed most of all was to have his boy sleep in the stall with him. A nervous horse, but withal a brave one, Anaconda felt better after darkness fell over the race track if his attendant was snoring in one corner of the stall. Then he was content to rest quietly, but otherwise midnight was likely to find him up and alert. Johnston, another world's champion pacer, felt the same way about something he had confidence in being in the stall with him, but a dog would do Johnston, while Anaconda wanted a familiar man around after dark.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

BREEDING DRAFT HORSES.

E. S. De Lancy, a successful breeder and importer of draft horses, in an address made these sensible suggestions:

The first detail to be looked after in producing a draft horse is that he should be bred right. Anyone that deviates from this principle of draft horses breeding, and undertakes to build up a breed of his own or a type of his own, will almost certainly meet with failure.

In the breeding of draft horses the farmer should select that breed which is best suited to his conditions and environments, and after he has made this selection under no circumstances should he allow himself to deviate from using his purest blood in that breed and the type which predominates in it.

I care not what kind of a pure bred sire in the draft horse line that a farmer selects if he is raising draft horses at a good profit. I have no sympathy, in fact, I get out of patience with some of the parties who are writing at so much a column for the agricultural press urging the farmer to breed to a type in draft horses and not allow the accepted type of any draft breed.

We have first-class sires among all of our draft breeds and in most localities of this State they are accessible, if the farmer will only take advantage of them, and will only breed to the best of that particular breed which he has selected, he will certainly meet with success. The novice in breeding draft horses would advise you to take your native mare and mate her with a draft stallion, and if the offspring is not a prize winner his advice would be to breed your mare to a sire of another breed and keep changing from year to year. The average farmer has not the time nor inclination to go into the principles of breeding as the best breeders of the country have. The best breeders have taught us that the way to produce a first-class horse is to take the best mare that we can get, cross her with the best sire to be found of the same breed and to keep doing this until we approach our ideal. Any advice to the contrary is misleading to the farmers and bad advice in the extreme.

I do not wish it to be understood that if any farmer has a Clydesdale or shire mare he should not cross her with a good Percheron stallion or vice versa, rather than not breed her. I do wish it to be understood, however, that promiscuous outcrossing in draft horse breeding will result in a deviation from all types of the different breeds and just as sure as it is followed to the extreme, will result disastrously. My advice to you would be to pick out your sire of the breed that suits you and, for all time, have access to a first-class sire of that breed.

The effect of the pernicious practice that a great many of the farmers have of breeding to grade and scrubs has already been felt, and the longer they continue it the greater the disappointment will be to the man that wishes to raise first-class draft horses. I believe that the farmers of this country, taken as a whole, are too intelligent a class to make it necessary for me to dwell further upon this subject here.

I only have to cite one or two instances to prove that it pays to breed right. Twenty-five years ago a horse that could trot in 2:30 was a curiosity and his name was almost held in veneration. To-day, after the brains and perseverance of our light harness horsemen have been concentrated upon producing speed, what have we? A family of horses in the American trotter where thousands of them have unlimited speed and speed alone. This lesson is enough to show the average farmer what he could do in lines of draft horse breeding if he would only use the same perseverance and the same tenacity in producing draft horses as the race horseman has in producing speed. I am often asked why it is that importers go to Europe for their stallions. France does not give us any better Percherons than we produce in America. Scotland does not give us any better Clydesdales than some of the American breeders, but they do give us more of them and they are nearer to a distinct type. The reason of this is that the European farmer has his lines more closely drawn, his ideals more firmly established and does not so easily deviate from them. Whereas, the American farmer is more given to running after gold bags at the end of the rainbow and deviating from the steadfast course which our European breeders have taught us is the most profitable.

If twenty-five years ago, with the start the American farmer had, he had gone to work to produce the ideal draft horse of the world, the draft horse would have gained the same prominence that the American trotter has to-day. And we all know, as far as speed is concerned, the point at which they aimed, they have been eminently successful.

There is one man in this vicinity who can boast that he once rode Flora Temple, the first trotter to knock time below 2:20, writes Col. Edwards in the Newark Sunday Call. It is a good while ago, but the boy who did it is now in his 74th year and can still drive a horse with a master hand. Captain E. V. Gager, member of the Road Horse Association and owner of Dick 2:21½, is the gentleman of whom the above is true. The captain recently had a birthday and in recognition of the event his friends presented him with a diamond studded pin. President Groel, of the Road Horse Association, presented the token.

NOTES AND NEWS

Dan Patch 1:57 $\frac{1}{4}$ in November.

This mile was made at Phoenix last Monday.

And is the fastest mile ever paced this side of the Mississippi River.

Dan Patch is now eleven years old, having been foaled in 1896.

There were 12,000 people at the Phoenix track to see him pace this wonderful mile.

A first-class trainer desires a position. See advertisement.

An advertiser at Irvington, Cal., offers for sale a fine carriage team by Monterey. Read the advertisement.

Clipper 2:06 by Diablo is the boss of the road and of the matinee races at Danville, Illinois.

The race between Sweet Marie and Major Delmar, that was billed for Point Breeze track, Philadelphia, had to be called off, as the Major had the pink-eye.

The great drawback to the success of most theorists is that they regard one favorable fact as absolute proof and throw aside a dozen unfavorable ones as having no bearing on the case.

Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ will be wintered in the South, either Memphis or Selma.

Bingen 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ will probably be taken to Ohio for the season of 1908, as his owner believes in the "climatic outcross."

Mr. Fred Wadham of Tia Juana owns a fine black colt by Strathway, out of the dam of Coronado 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. This colt is a foal of 1907 and is entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity.

Chas. De Ryder is expected home in a few days. His horses won well at Phoenix.

Mr. Andrew Robertson, the Australian horseman, visited Pleasanton last week, and spent two or three days there looking over the horses at the track. He was greatly pleased with the three-year-old pacer Aerolite, and says he has all the marks of a great race horse.

Among the horses consigned to the Chase combination sale of December 23d is that magnificent son of McKinney, called Washington McKinney. He is a grand looker and his get are all nicely turned, speedy trotters.

Woodland Stock Farm has consigned some grandly bred young horses to the Chase combination sale on December 23d.

Chase's combination sale, to be held December 23d, will draw a big crowd. Catalogues will be out soon. No more consignments can be accepted.

The bay colt by Bon Voyage 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes, owned by William E. Detels, the popular harness-maker of Pleasanton, has been named Bon Guy. He is entered in the Breeders' \$7,000 Futurity for foals of this year.

Mr. J. B. Iverson's entry in the Breeders' Futurity for foals of this year is an own sister to North Star 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Victor Verilhac advertises his very fast mare Gertrude A. by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ for sale. She has two-minute speed and is in foal to Star Pointer. She is a bargain at the price asked.

Carrie B. by Alex. Button, dam of Ray o'Light 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ as a two-year-old, has a foal at foot now by Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, that looks like another stake winner.

Wanda 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Eros, the once famous trotting mare, that is now gaining fame in the broodmare ranks, as the dam of The Roman 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, Wanda II. 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Search Me 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$, and more to come, is represented in the Breeders' Futurity for foals of 1907 by a foal by Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. All Wanda's foals have been trotters, but if this one paces, look out for a mile in two minutes some day.

With the development theorists the filly by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Belle W., the dam of Bolivar 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$, would be a heavier favorite for the Pacific Breeders' Futurity for foals of 1907, had Belle W. been highly developed and possessed of a fast record, but among those who think C. B. Whitford's reasoning is about right, the very fact that Belle W. was not highly developed, but has already produced a very fast one, makes the filly worthy of a good bet at almost any odds. Belle Pointer, as this filly is called, is now owned by Bert Elston of Woodland, and will probably be educated by H. S. Hogoboom.

Portland held a very successful horse show last week. Over 200 horses were exhibited and society turned out in large numbers.

The demand for roadsters and track horses is fairly good, and Fred H. Chase & Co. report many inquiries already for catalogues of the combination sale, to be held at the big pavilion, 478 Valencia street, December 23d.

Fanny Pointer, the four-year-old Star Pointer filly, owned by John Minneley of Meadville, Pa., stepped a half mile in 1:09 $\frac{3}{4}$ and a quarter in 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, a 2:10 gait, at the fair grounds Friday afternoon. Fanny Pointer is a full sister of Morning Star 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, formerly owned by Mr. Minneley.

We should judge from the list of foals of 1907, on which third payment was made November 1st in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity that McKinney mares were not put to breeding to any great extent last year in California, as only eight of the 205 foals paid up on in this stake are out of McKinney mares. Fifty of these foals, however, were sired by sons of McKinney.

W. L. Vance of Marysville, who owns the stallion Sir John S. 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, says he will not race this great son of Diablo in the East next year if there are enough good purses for the 2:05 and free-for-all classes here on the coast.

Easter Bells, own sister to Sir John S. 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, will be put to pacing next year in all probability. She raced fairly well as a trotter in 1906, but this year did not do well and it was given out that rheumatism was the cause.

Henry Rohner of Eureka has purchased from Oakwood Park Stock Farm the three-year-old colt Oakwood Derby by Charles Derby, dam Algerdotta, dam of Thornway 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Christobel 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and two others in the list.

Races will be held at Riverside Driving Park on Thanksgiving Day. A purse of \$200 is offered for the free-for-all trot, one of \$200 for the free-for-all pace, and \$100 for the 2:40 class trot or pace. Three running races are also on the card. Entries close November 23d.

The young Kinney Lous are nearly all showing speed at the trotting gait. Mr. P. W. Bellingall has a yearling filly by this horse, out of a Secretary mare, that is greatly admired by those who have seen her on the track. Lou Carillo is taking care of her, and Mr. Bellingall goes up twice a week to drive her. She is just broken, but can step a 2:40 gait already.

At Point Breeze track, Philadelphia, October 30th, the bay gelding Ed Bryan 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, trotted five miles to wagon in 13:03, lowering the world's record 13 seconds. The first mile was in 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$, the second in 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$, the third in 2:33 $\frac{1}{4}$, the fourth in 2:42 and the fifth in 2:50.

A. G. Vanderbilt of New York recently purchased a pair of trotting bred high steppers at a long price. They were by Billy Parks 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Wilton 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$.

It is reported that next year at least two of the leading horse show associations of the East will bar out horses that had previously won blue ribbons from all their classes excepting the championships, making the classes practically for "green" performers alone. In this way many new exhibitors will be gained it is thought when these latter learn they will not have to compete with champions.

There is a possibility that Highball 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ will become a stable companion of George G. 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Major Delmar 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, as the owner of these two is looking for another fast gelding to hitch double with George G., and try for the pole record.

The mare Zarina 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Dexter Prince, which Dr. J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa purchased at the Aptos Farm sale last winter, was in foal to Cupid 2:18, and the colt which she dropped is a fine youngster that has been named in the Breeders' Futurity.

There are a couple of pacing foals of 1907 running out on good pasture near Putah creek, the dividing line, between Yolo and Solano counties, that should have by their breeding a mortgage on part of the money in Breeders' Futurity No. 8. These are the bay colt by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Trix, the dam of Aerolite (trial) 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mona Wilkes 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc., owned by James W. Marshall of Dixon, and the bay filly by Star Pointer, out of Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, owned by Carey Montgomery of Davisville.

A horse which looks as if he is destined to prove the fastest yet bred in Australia is Dan Patch, named after the American champion. He recently paced a mile in 2:11 on a grass track with the greatest ease and will shortly go against Ribbonwood's 2:09, the fastest yet put up in Australia. Dan Patch is by Rothschild, the leading sire in New Zealand, and is a magnificent seal brown stallion, five years old, standing about sixteen hands.

A new rule has gone into effect on the New Zealand tracks by which the totalisator betting machine is closed ten minutes before the horses go to the post.

The mare Lady W. 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ trotting, is probably the fastest four-year-old trotter by the records that has been raised in the Northwest. She is by King Alexis 3:55 $\frac{1}{4}$, a stallion owned by Charles S. Taylor of Walla Walla. Lady W.'s dam is Cayuse Mollie.

When Budd Doble drove Dexter 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ to his record the gelding pulled a 72-pound sulky with high wheels. Goldsmith Maid pulled a 54-pound high-wheeler when Doble drove her in 2:14, and Nancy Hanks was hitched to a bike, weighing 42 pounds when he drove her in 2:04.

The Sacramento Union printed in its edition of November 8th a picture of Lady Search, two-year-old filly by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, that shows her to be a very handsome filly. This filly is owned by C. H. Chandler of Sacramento, and was bred by Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland. She is entered in the Breeders' Futurity.

Of course, many of the fastest performers of each year have famous mares for their dams, but there are many trotters and pacers that obtain fast records and win many races that are out of obscure mares, who were unknown to the world until their produce gained them fame. The owner of a good mare should never hesitate to breed her because she is not registered or has no record. No person should ever send a poor mare to be bred, but a good one should be used, no matter how unfashionable her blood lines. There are many famous horses whose dam is given as untraced, but when investigation is made it is always found that she possessed many excellent qualities, although her pedigree was lacking.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold a big matinee on Thanksgiving Day. There will be five races on the card and several of these are expected to be sensational. The scheduled events are the free-for-all trot, free-for-all pace and three other races. The free-for-all pace will bring together Will Clark's Miss Georgia, who has worked a mile in 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Zolock, who has a record of 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. This will be the first appearance of Zolock in a matinee race. Miss Georgia will attempt to break the Coast wagon record of 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and the bike matinee record of 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, both being held by Welcome Mac. L. E. McLellan will also go after the coast team record of 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, using his Nut Buster and Red. These races alone will be worth going to see, even without the parade that is to precede the races. This parade is not intended as a "horse show," but that is just what it will be. A large number of club members will take part in this and some fine "turn-outs" will be shown.

TROTTERS FOR DENMARK.

Mr. Hugo Jorgensen, secretary of the Danish Trotting Association, and Julius Pajonek, the leading trainer in Denmark, have bought from Walter Janvier of New York, for \$10,000, the stallion Dreamer (3) 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, for the Danish Trotting Association. Mr. Pajonek also bought for himself from C. G. Wicker, for \$4,000, the three-year-old, 16-hand stallion Dreamer Boy, out of Potenta (3) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Potential. With very limited training Dreamer Boy trotted the Silver Springs Stock Farm half-mile track, which is 25 feet over a mile, in 2:20, with last quarter in 34 seconds. Mr. Pajonek arrived at Ticonderoga at 4 o'clock, October 24th, in a rain storm, and on a muddy track, in the rain drove Dreamer Boy a half mile in 1:09, with last quarter in 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

In addition to the above, they bought the following horses: Princess Red, seven years old, by Red Wilkes, out of Fanny S., by Mambribo Boy, with foal at side by Baron Dillon 2:12, and bred back to Berkshire Chimes; Sister Princess, four years old, full sister to Princess Red, with foal at side by Baron Dillon 2:12, and bred to Cochato 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Stella Wilkes, four years old, by Patchen Wilton, out of Stella Belmont 2:19, with foal at side by Fair Promise 2:18, and bred back to him; Belle Bond, three years old, by The Bondsman, out of Maggie Medium, and bred to Cochato 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Lenice, nine years old, by Jay Bird, out of Katia Bells, with foal at side by The Bondsman, and bred to Cochato 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Alluring, six years old, by Allerton 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Anita Bell, bred to Cochato 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sable Trinket, five years old, by Sable Wilkes 2:18, out of Charm, dam of eight, with foal at side by Dreamer 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, and bred to Early Reaper 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$; Spring Charm, six years old, by Handspring 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Charm, dam of eight, with foal at side by Royal Swell 2:48 $\frac{1}{2}$, and bred to Dreamer 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$; Peeress, eleven years old, by Dexter Prince, out of Peko 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Electioneer, with foal at side by Baron Wilkes 2:18. For Mr. Eiermann, a member of the club, the following mares were bought, and will be taken over in the same shipment: Bella Bells 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Bow Bells 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Fantasma, with foal at side by The Bondsman, and bred to Cochato 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Hyita, trial 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Dexter Prince, out of Helena by Electioneer, bred to Moko. Mr. Pajonek also bought Kentucky Boy, a two-year-old stallion by Silent Brook, out of Chate-laine, that showed a mile in 2:22; Oro Osa, a three-year-old filly by The Tramp, out of Milliner, that has been a mile in 2:21 as a two-year-old, both for himself. The horses were shipped to Denmark on Saturday, November 2d.

SCALPING AND SPEEDY CUTTING.

Speedy cutting and scalping are two closely related forms of friction and unquestionably make more trouble for the trotter and his trainer than all other faults of gait combined. In the acts of speedy cutting and scalping both offending feet are always in the air. The offending front foot, usually the outside half of the toe, strikes the hind hoof and the horse "scalps." The same front toe hits the hind pastern above the coronet and below the ankle and he "speedy-cuts."

A trotter can scalp, but cannot speedy cut, at a slow jog. He must step along some to hit his pasterns, which accounts for the fact that evidence of this fault in a colt has always been considered a sign of some speed, hence the term "speedy-cut."

It is hardly necessary to say that pacers do not scalp or speedy-cut—that is, none but the freaky-going things of the saddle-gaited variety. Pacers do, however, touch the inside of the hind hoof, or, more often, the coronet with the diagonal front foot in the act of crossfiring, but that fault is never called scalping.

The pacer crossfires while the trotter scalps and speedy-cuts, and as the trotter's faults are the most difficult to remedy, he is the hardest to train. We see but few trotters that do not wear either scalpers or pastern boots, and it's a sure thing that practically all of these have worn such hoots at one time or another during their colthood days.

The short-backed families of trotters are handicapped with these faults of gait to a greater degree than the longer bodied ones, for obvious reasons. Likewise, the same faults handicap the open-gaited, more than they do the line trotters. Your open-gaited trotter usually scalps on a jog with his feet lined up and, in order to clear himself, straddles out behind as he increases his clip, until he clears his front feet on the outside at top speed. At the gait where he commences to straddle he will dust both boots every step, and again, at top speed he will dust one boot when you pull his head out of line, particularly on a turn. Therein often lies the cause of the difference in racing quality between two horses of equal speed and gameness, because a trotter whose gait will not permit of his being pulled from one path to another is a poor racing tool.

If we knew of a sure and certain remedy for the faults we are discussing, I am sure that half the horses that now beat 2:20 would beat 2:10. Of course, we have boots. The scalper, in point of fit, is the neatest hoot made, nor does it interfere with the movements of joints, tendons and muscles as do most of the others, but the boot itself affords absolute protection only in the cases of the lightest hitters, and it is often a handicap in other ways.

You get a fair idea of the pain caused by the act of scalping when you tap your thumb nail with a hammer. So, when a trotter uses his front foot, armed with a heavy shoe and possibly a toe weight, to pound the sensitive portion of a rear hoof near the coronet with every step he takes, we can hardly expect a light leather or felt scalper to do more than modify the trouble. Even with the best of scalping hoots the punishment takes all the trot out of the soft-hearted ones and more or less out of the dead-game ones.

I have often thought that this fault is a pretty fair test of gameness. We see some trotters curl up and wilt under the punishment, while others will struggle and try to go on.

It is remarkable, too, how a colt will pick out a certain spot on his coronet, no larger than a quarter, and hit it every step that he takes. The advantage in making a scalper to protect that spot only in place of the whole hoof is obvious. Unnecessary leather adds to the weight, and weight behind is almost always a detriment. A perfect fitting scalper, also, will not pick up a pound of dirt or mud as a poor fitting one is quite likely to. The well fitting one is also more likely to stay on during a battle.

The speedy-cut hoot, or, rather, attachment, as it is called, because it is always attached to either the scalper or shin boot, presents an entirely different problem. A home-made one is out of the question, and it is not always an easy matter to get shop-made ones to protect the right spot. The shin-hoot attachment is always to be preferred to one attached to the scalper; in fact, the latter is the meanest and most troublesome boot combination ever put on a horse, and is only used as a last resort, when the other sort fails. When attached to the scalper the speedy-cut part projects away from the pastern at a nasty angle when the foot is flexed and is consequently likely to be torn off at any minute. Many horses have to wear them, though, and very hard hitters often wear both kinds with the scalper attachment on the outside. But no matter how the hoots or attachments are made, or whether they are made of felt, leather, steel, aluminum, fiber or any other material, all trainers know that they are the first and most essential requisite in treating the fault they are designed to remedy. It is useless to try and modify the trouble by any sort of shoeing or rigging until the animal is fitted out with the necessary boots and, in fact, the hoots themselves often work the cure without any assistance from the smith. This happens when a green horse or colt hits himself through awkwardness or weakness. In such a case the animal, without the protection of boots, might lose confidence, shorten his stride, go sidewise, or hop, until his gait was ruined; while, with the boots on, he would change his action for the better with added strength and

confidence. Unquestionably most all green colts and horses do scalp through weakness and awkwardness and few would ever outgrow such faults without the aid of hoots.

The driver's touch on the bit has a great deal to do with this sort of friction. A heavy hand will aggravate the fault, and a light band, vice versa. The "drive-em-with-one-finger" trainer will find a few colts that he can train without scalpers, but the one who drives with a double wrap and a lean back will never get hold of one of that sort. This is very true also in connection with speedy-cutting. Almost every puller speedy-cuts, and I have seen many a one of that variety go clean when he dropped the pulling habit through a change of drivers.

The condition of the footing, too, is another factor that has no little bearing on the scalping habit. Soft, meaty, sandy footing always complicates the case and makes the remedy more difficult. Consequently a shoe that would correct the trouble on the smooth, firm track at Cleveland, would hardly do the same work on a sand track, such as is often found in the south.

The height of the action cuts no figure with the fault, or its treatment. There are as many hard-hitters and as many clean-gaited trotters among the low-going daisy-cutters as among the high-going tree-climbers. But a curious feature of the problem is that changes in shoes or rigging that will improve the balance at speed often aggravates scalping and speedy-cutting at the slower and intermediate gaits. In all such instances, however, the horse has one rate of speed at which he hits the hardest.

The folly of working the horse at that particular rate of speed is self-evident, and likewise, the folly of long-drawn-out jog work for any horse that hits hard at a slow gait.

This common peculiarity of hitting at a slow, or intermediate gait, and then going clean at top speed, makes it possible in all such cases to do away with the boots in a race after the warming up process. It is a big help to most horses, too.

As I have before stated, weight behind is generally a handicap and a scalper loaded up with dirt, sweat and leg-wash may mean quite a few seconds in a long race.

Next to hoots the most important thing in connection with the treatment of scalping and speedy-cutting is the side-strap or gaiting-pole. Few people in the grandstand would ever guess that the gaiting-pole is first cousin to the scalper and the speedy-cut hoot, but such is the fact.

After the scalper comes the gaiting-pole, if the horse hits himself hard enough to amount to anything. Nine times out of ten in trying to get away from the punishment the horse will put one hind foot in between and the other outside of his front ones, "go sidewise" and hop. Then even with his new boots on, that really do afford protection, you must show him that he has been rigged so that he cannot hurt himself before he will go straight in the harness again. The quickest and most effective way of doing that is with the aid of a side-strap or gaiting-pole.

It is, of course, possible to make a bad hitter go straight and forget his troubles by stopping his fast work and keeping him on a jog for eighty or ninety moons; but that is a senseless thing to do when life is short, training is expensive and horses and gaiting-poles are cheap. The gaiting-pole can help the scalping boot, and together they are always a great help in solving the shoeing problems usually involved.

Now that I have led up to the shoeing question, I want to stop and explain that the fact that I did not discuss that factor first does not mean that I underestimate its importance. My object in leaving the shoeing until now was in order to make it plain that there are many other things that have a bearing on my subject and these things might be largely responsible for the success or failure of any scheme of shoeing or balancing.

It is hardly necessary to explain that all shoes made for the unbalanced, scalping or cross-firing trotter must be designed to quicken and round up his action in front, or shorten his stride behind, or both. This can be accomplished by four or five simple patterns of shoes, depending on the peculiarities of the individual. The "freak" shoes for "freak-gaited" trotters, are hardly worth considering.

The first thing that a wise trainer looks to in shoeing a hard hitter is the outside edge of the toe of the shoe. That part of the shoe must be rounded off smooth, otherwise the shoe will cut gashes in, or pieces out of, the boots.

The second point is the shortening of the hind toe. A shorter hind toe is often all that is necessary to do the work.

As to shoes that will quicken and round up the front action, the most effective one for very green horses and newly broken colts is the common, rolling-motion shoe. An excellent shoe for the babies can be made of quarter-round iron. For a first shoe to be worn a short time there is nothing to beat it. A fast trotter can seldom wear a rolling-motion shoe after his gait has become firmly established, but there is no doubt of the value of that shoe as a remedy for youngsters and green ones.

Later on in the career of the horse it is possible to get the desired effect with the square-toed shoe. The latter is worn by hundreds of horses that would otherwise be bad hitters.

One of the best front shoes for speedy-cutting is the four-calked shoe with the calks running lengthwise. I think it was invented, or owes its popularity to, either John Hussey or Dr. J. C. McCoy. At any

rate, both of these very successful horsemen use this shoe on all sorts of horses.

For extremely hard hitters there is nothing to compare with the double bar Memphis shoe, or the modified form with the bars across the web only.

In any case, where the shoe falls short of a complete remedy, it is in order to try light toe-weights, bell quarter boots or rolls.

As to shoes for the hind feet, we have several that will shorten the action. The most popular one nas an extension outside heel, armed with a blunt calk. When carried to extreme this shoe has crippled hundreds of horses, but, made with discretion, particularly without calks, it does no harm and is very effective.

For speedy-cutting, where the horse twists his hind foot as it leaves the ground, some trainers use a shoe rigged with a low rim-calk on the outside toe, as on a cross-firing shoe. In race cases speedy-cutting has also been remedied by lowering the hind foot on one side—usually the outside, if he is a line trotter; or the inside, if he is open-gaited.

The worst kind of a speedy-cutter to help is the one that "paddles" out with one front foot. This sort of a paddler gets in his work when he begins to tire, and I know of several horses of two-minute speed that were failures as race horses merely on this account.

Other factors that should not be overlooked in training any faulty-gaited horses, are the whip, the bit and the checkrein. Failure to consider these factors might nullify the benefits of any balancing prescription for the two faults discussed. But the reader of this article will realize that the subject, if exhaustively treated, could not be condensed within the limits of one article.—Murray Howe, in Chicago Horse Review.

DEVELOPMENT OF COLTS' TEETH.

The horse has two sets of teeth, the milk teeth are temporary, and are the ones which the colt sheds, while those that come in or remain without being shed, are called the permanent teeth. The cutting of the teeth in the foal varies some, but at or within nine days after birth the foal has four front teeth, two in the center above and two below, and in the back part of the mouth he is found to have twelve molars, three on each side of jaw; at from seven to nine weeks he gets four more incisors in each jaw; at nine months old he gets the last of his milk or temporary teeth, these being the four corner teeth, two in the upper and two in the lower jaw.

Now he has his full set of milk or temporary teeth, consisting of twelve molars or grinders and twelve incisors or front teeth, six above and six below, making twenty-four teeth in all. As the colt advances in age he must shed all these. After this age the colt commences getting his permanent teeth. At one year old he gets four permanent molars, two in each jaw, one on each side behind the three temporary ones. At two years old he gets four more permanent molars, one on each side of each jaw. When the age of two years and nine months has been reached he sheds the four front nippers or center teeth, two above and two below, which are replaced by two permanent incisors in each jaw and at the age of three years these four permanent incisors are up and in wear. At this age the first eight temporary molars are shed, two on each side of each jaw, and are replaced by eight permanent molars, which are also up, and at three years and nine months old he sheds four more front teeth next to the ones shed at three years old, two above and two below. These are replaced by four more permanent incisors, or front teeth, which are known as the lateral incisors, which are up in wear at four years old. Also at this age he sheds the four remaining temporary molars which are replaced by four more permanent molars at the back of the mouth. Thus at the age of four years the colt has a full set of permanent molars, consisting of six on each side of each jaw, making twenty-four in all. This is the hardest year on the colt.

At four years and nine months old he sheds the four remaining temporary incisors or front teeth, which are replaced by four permanent incisors. These are known as the corner teeth, and should be up and in wear at five years old. It is well to become familiar with the time the colt sheds his different teeth, for sometimes the caps or shells of the teeth do not fall off when they should. These should be watched for if they do not fall off when they should, they greatly interfere with the animal's feeding, and should have the attention of some good veterinary dentist. At five years of age the canine or bridle teeth, four in number, make their appearance, so at the age of five years the colt has all his teeth, or what is known as a full mouth of teeth, numbering forty in all.—Frank L. Steele, D. V. S.

The Fresno Driving Club has completed arrangements for a race meet to be given at the race track on Thanksgiving Day. The events will be bicycle and motor racing and harness and running races. The program was finally completed only yesterday. It is expected that some of the best horses in that part of the State will be entered, and it is even probable that D. L. Bachant's Athasham, which has been doing the Grand Circuit this summer, will trot an exhibition mile. Athasham's record is 2:09¼.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

SPREAD OF SHOT CHARGES.

An interesting review of experiments for examining the gradual spread of shot pellets as they pass along the range has recently been published in England, and a few remarks made thereon by Arms and Explosives, may serve to throw light on a subject of some considerable practical importance in gun experiments. Briefly stated the idea consists in measuring at various distances the size of a circle which contains the same number of pellets as are contained in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards. The firing of a large number of shots under such conditions, showed, for instance, that the pellets of a full choke pattern occupy the area enclosed by a circle of five inches diameter at 10 yards. A seven-inch circle on the other hand is required in the case of a cylinder gun to hold the pellets which are contained in the 30-inch circle at 40 yards. The whole series of values can be set out in table fashion as follows:

Yards	Inches					
	10	15	20	25	30	35
Cylinder gun	7.0	9.8	13.0	16.3	20.3	25.0
Half choke	6.0	8.8	12.0	15.5	19.6	24.5
Full choke	5.0	7.8	11.0	14.7	19.0	24.0

These figures at once make it clear that the pellets composing a charge of shot do not travel in anything approaching a straight line, but that the rate at which they move away from their common center is in greater ratio than is directly proportional to the forward movement. It does not follow that the individual pellets follow a curved path. It is possible, on the other hand, that they do. Slight surface irregularities and a slight spin would easily impart a bias to the pellets, giving them a mode of travel which may be likened to the eccentric behavior one notices in the game of bowling. Another explanation of a dispersion of the pellets greater than would be represented by a straight-line course is the possibility that the gas blast from the muzzle, and the possible interference of the wadding may give the various pellets constituting the charge a variety of different lines of flight, the angle of divergence of each pellet varying in accordance with the disturbing forces which have acted upon it. Whatever may be the precise explanation the fact remains that the above measurements show that the central and the consistently flying cluster of pellets opens out or spreads trumpet fashion, so that there is a greater relative spread at the longer distances than measurements at short ranges would suggest. However that may be, the fact remains that the shotgun experimentalist is now possessed of a curve showing the average dispersion of each of the three main borings of gun. The full-choke, which is the closest shooting at the long distances, is not only closer shooting at the short distances, but the degree of extra concentration of the pellets is far more pronounced than with cylinder guns.

So far as the experiments already conducted have been able to show a series of patterns measured say on the basis of an 11-inch circle at 20 yards for a full choke gun give within experimental limits the same average result as would be expected shooting the same gun under the normal 40 yards conditions. Moreover, the variations from round to round in the number of the pellets counted would not be markedly different from the variations experienced under the ordinary conditions of a pattern test. More than this, those who have enjoyed considerable experience in judging the behavior of the guns, as displayed by the patterns produced at 40 yards, can find no difference in the general style and character of the arrangement of the pellets when comparing the perforations produced in a cardboard sheet, shooting at short ranges with the visual effect produced by an actual pattern taken under ordinary conditions. Cartridges and guns which give patchy distribution under the full distance test similarly misbehave themselves at the reduced ranges. Patterns themselves vary so much from day to day, from powder to powder and from shot to shot that no one would be justified in making capital out of minor divergencies between a short distance test and one conducted at longer ranges. The general tendency is well expressed in the table of values already given, and gunmakers will certainly find the 20 yards test for choke guns and the 15 yards test for cylinders a valuable addition to their methods of test. The advantage of the short distance pattern is that it can be taken on cardboard sheets in a form which readily lends itself to permanent storage. To supplement the records supplied to a shooter concerning the 40 yards behavior of his gun on a whitewashed plate with a series of cards showing the absolute result which has been obtained at the half-way distance should certainly secure added appreciation for a well made gun. As a means of illustrating in the show-room the relative effect produced by variations of charge the two-foot square sheet has many striking merits. A rabbit cartridge, with its 172 pellets of No. 4 shot, would make a splendid showing against a larger charge of smaller shot; the one being obviously suited to the purpose in view, the other quite unsuitable.

The use of the cardboard sheet does not constitute

a discovery, seldom as it is used. On the other hand the power to scribe a reduction of the 30 inch circle true for the lesser distance—at which the shooting is done certainly represents a new idea. As already explained, the size of the circle varies with the boring of the gun used. To be able to say here is the actual 15 or 20 yards pattern; here is a circle which is proportional with the rest of the pattern to 30 inches at 40 yards is to place the shooter in immediate possession of facts which cannot be conveyed by mere verbal description. Great as is the information which can be derived from the personal examination of gun patterns, taken not only at 40 yards but at other distances, the record is unfortunately of a kind which can never be adequately expressed on paper. Such impression as is conveyed to the mind by the examination of targets is either forgotten or remains stored up in the minds as a memory impression or vague instinct. At shorter distances where the enlarged splashes on the white-washed plate are so close together as to overlap and to form solid bunches the usual visual effect disappears. With cardboard, or better still, with cheap strawboard sheets faced with white paper, the shot pellets make clean perforations of their own size. Hence the card target of reasonable dimensions commences to be most useful when the whitewashed plate shows little more than an unmeaning jumble of marks. An incidental use of the dispersion table above given is that the values can be subdivided for every yard of range, so showing the serious influence which is produced when pattern tests are conducted at other distances than those laid down. For instance, 38 yards seems near enough to 40 for practical use, but with a full-choke gun the circle should have a diameter reduced to 27½ inches, and everyone knows that such a difference must exercise an important influence on the records obtained.

FIREARMS CANNOT BE IMPORTED OVER THE MEXICAN BORDER.

The importation of firearms and ammunition into the State of Chihuahua has been stopped by the Mexican Government the same as was done in Sonora long ago. This action was taken very quietly through the Custom-house at Juarez over two weeks ago and no reason was given therefor, but it is very plain that the reason is nothing more nor less than the fact or suspicion that firearms and ammunition have been purchased of dealers here for the warring Yaquis in Sonora.

Dealers in firearms in Chihuahua have received notice that no more importations will be permitted. This notice came from the Custom-house at Juarez. Travelers and prospectors coming in from the States through Juarez have also been prohibited from bringing in their arms and ammunition. It is understood, however, that in one case particularly where a man well known to the Customs authorities wanted to bring in a shotgun just for a few days' hunt, permission was granted.

There seems to be some reason for believing that the Yaquis may have been sending emissaries to Chihuahua to buy arms and ammunition, for the local dealers say their sales have been unusually large during the past few months.

Two Riverside citizens had a rather hair-raising and unique adventure last week. E. W. Tucker and David Ormand, while returning from a drive from West Riverside, encountered a mountain lion, while they were coming into the city limits on Huntington Drive, near Seventh street. They noticed a large cat-like animal approaching them, but they thought it was a huge dog, and as they approached the animal they were horror-stricken to find it was a lion.

The horses, too, noticed the strange animal and, frightened at the sight, began to balk. By this time the men recovered their presence of mind and got the horses under control to prevent a runaway.

The lion in the meantime kept on walking toward the carriage, apparently unmindful of its presence. Suddenly it let out a wild cry and, turning around, made for the mountains in great leaps. The lion's cry was heard for several blocks, and now the Riverside residents are terror-stricken for fear this unwelcome visitor will prowl around their homes until shot.

Whether the same lion was encountered near Redlands or another is not known, but nevertheless two Redlands hunters, who were in the Moreno Valley recently, saw a mountain lion eating at the carcass of a horse. They passed within fifty feet of the beast, which watched them closely, but did not seem frightened and did not leave the carcass. Ranchers in that section have been missing pigs, calves and sheep, the loss being attributed to coyotes, but it is probable that the lion has been doing the work.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

DEATH ATTENDS SMOKELESS POWDER MAKING.

It is doubtful if the sportsmen or any other man who is more or less familiar with smokeless powder and its uses ever fully realizes the danger that constantly surround its manufacture. Death is never far away from the men who toil in and about the mills where this and other explosives are made. Working in a smokeless powder mill is like sitting on the lid of Vesuvius, only more dangerous. The volcano grumbles and quakes, giving ample warning before belching forth its torrents of fire and lava. But the powder mill is like a gigantic bomb filled with human creatures, loaded with tons upon tons of nitro-glycerine and gun-cotton, primed and ready to explode from a score of known and unknown causes. Sometimes when a danger house blows up, tearing men within to atoms, rending the building into matchsticks and ploughing a gaping hole thirty feet across into rocks and gravel, it is impossible even to tell what caused the accident. Other times it is traced to the carelessness or disobedience of an employe. Occasionally catastrophe is due to an unavoidable accident like the mere stubbing of a toe. Whatever the cause, when the crash comes it is the most inconceivably frightful ordeal to which the human nervous system can be subjected. How human creatures can be induced to take the risks of working in such an earthly inferno, ready to burst on the instant in all its horror, may seem past understanding; still thousands upon thousands of men work in these mills scattered throughout the United States. The gun-cotton drying house, where the washed nitrated cotton must be dried absolutely, says an exchange, shares with the nitro-glycerine building the reputation of being the most hazardous on the face of the earth.

The gun-cotton drying house, containing as much as five tons of the frightful explosive, a half-teaspoonful of which would be enough to blow you into smithereens, stands isolated on pillars above a marsh 400 yards from the nearest building. Nothing, except the portentous word "danger" painted in big black letters over the entrance distinguishes this house from the other structures, yet as you gaze in its very isolation you approach with deep respect. Only one person is permitted in this house, an Italian; a medium-sized, chunky man he is, dark and swarthy, with black eyes and a blacker mustache. He is a man of years of experience, so trained to caution that it has become a habit exercised like second nature. The man in charge will not permit you inside this house, no matter how favored a visitor you may be. You may peep into the drying room, but that is all. He knows, of course, that if he violates any of certain rules he and his house are going to leave together. He wears rubber-soled tennis shoes wherein he walks silent and ghost-like. As he opens the door of one of the drying rooms, heated to a temperature of 110 degrees, a breath of hot air from within strikes the visitor. You see what appears to be chunks and slabs of a dirty white blotting paper heaped in metal pans, two by three feet in size, and set in a series of spacious racks like so many big pigeonholes. Even now there is nothing in the appearance of the stuff to prevent you from throwing it out of the way and you wonder if this seeming rubbish can be the dreaded explosive, a mere fifty pounds of which could send an 18,000-ton Dreadnought to the bottom of the sea. Yet the slightest sudden jar against even a pinch of this insignificant appearing substance and there would follow a flash and a crash that would shake the earth for miles around, and nothing but a pall of smoke drifting skyward would remain of house and man. The slightest grain of sand under foot to cause friction against dust invisible to the naked eye, or a mere spark, knocked perhaps from the head of a carpet tack, and the house and man would be annihilated. A spark of static electricity of the sort by which you can light a gas jet, a spark leaping from the knuckle of a finger after sliding your feet across the carpet, and you would have vanished tracelessly. Owing to this deadly sensitiveness, every precaution for safety is taken by the man in this building. The floors are covered with rubber sheets, fastened by brass-headed tacks to prevent danger of sparks. Dustpans and utensils are of brass or copper. When the panfuls of cotton are transported in or out of the place the floors are covered with sheets of canvas to be removed and shaken clear of possible dust outside the building. Twice a day the floors are scrupulously brushed. In short, every conceivable precaution is taken to prevent catastrophe.

Robert O. Stevenson, a native Oregonian, is Governor Chamberlain's latest appointee, having been appointed to fill the office of State Game and Forestry Warden, made vacant by the resignation of John W. Baker of Cottage City. Mr. Stevenson was born in Yamhill county fifty-five years ago, and is the son of the late Mrs. Ruth T. Scott. He is the father of John H. Stevenson, a well known Portland newspaper man. For many years Mr. Stevenson has been living on his fruit farm, near Forest Grove, where he will continue to hold his residence and to direct the work of his duties from there. The office carries a salary of \$100 a month, with traveling expenses.

The new game warden has announced his policy to be that of a strict enforcement of the laws,

WASHINGTON TOURNAMENT.

Thirty-two entries were on the firing line on the opening day, October 24th, of the thirteenth annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association on the Squilicum grounds near Bellingham, Wash. The averages for the first day were rather low, with the exception of those made by the experts. The heavy fog which enveloped the traps in the morning probably had something to do with the shooting, as the scores improved later in the day when the fog lifted. For some time it was difficult for the shooters to see the targets at long range, barring this feature the weather during the shoot was otherwise pleasant.

George Miller, of Bellingham, demonstrated his marksmanship at the shoot in the morning. His average in a number of the events was the highest. Dell Cooper failed to come up to his usual mark. Mrs. E. E. Young, the only woman who took part in the tournament, made fairly good scores, but none that would rank among the high averages.

The shooting the first day was all at 16 yards, and Frank Riehl, who is now looking after U. M. C. Remington interests in the north coast country, got away to the good early in the game and held the lead all day. Harry Ellis, the popular young expert from Portland, recently affiliated with the same interests, was learning to handle a new gun, and therefore did not shoot up to his average, but was second expert. Among the amateurs Ed. Ellis, of Seattle, led the field, though he had several pretty close competitors, notably Barclay and Dell Cooper, of Bellingham, R. F. Steinke of Spokane, and E. J. Chingren of Spokane.

The State team championship event was last on the program. This is shot in teams of three, twenty targets per man. The event was scheduled over the "hard" set of traps and scores were unusually low. The first Seattle team, composed of E. E. Ellis, Ed. Garratt and H. Juncker, won with score of 48 out of a possible 60. W. A. Robertson, representing the Dupont Powder Company, and C. M. Logan, representing the Selby Company, were the other professionals in attendance. Scores:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Targets	15	15	20	20	20	20	25	25	25	25
Denham	12	12	15	17	14	14	19	18	14	21-156
Van Eaton	11	12	17	16	15	17	19	13	23	17-160
Barclay	14	12	17	14	18	18	20	20	23	21-194
Chingren	15	8	18	16	19	14	19	15	24	23-189
Steinke	13	12	17	18	17	14	16	18	21	23-188
Junker	14	12	14	14	19	17	19	22	18	18-182
Nelson	12	6	15	14	13	11	15	12	19	15-148
Williams	4	11	14	15	7	12	10	14	11	10-100
Ellis	14	13	18	15	18	16	18	22	22	22-193
Garrett	13	12	14	15	18	12	13	17	23	21-174
Guist	13	8	16	14	20	13	14	18	20	17-159
Garrison	11	12	15	15	18	14	11	18	19	19-164
Hall	10	12	14	13	16	14	16	18	16	15-158
Lipskey	4	8	10	7	13	5	10	13	7	15-107
Powley	11	13	19	14	17	13	16	17	15	16-165
Cooper	11	12	15	14	16	13	17	20	19	22-171
Patterson	12	13	15	14	16	14	18	19	21	21-177
Miller	14	9	19	18	16	18	16	18	23	21-189
Inks	10	11	11	13	13	7	13	18	19	14-129
Smith	10	6	15	12	15	12	15	14	23	19-155
Riehl	15	14	19	19	18	20	19	23	23	23-193
H. Ellis	11	12	18	15	18	16	17	18	23	22-170
Robertson	12	10	17	12	19	14	15	18	20	15-156
Logan	6	5	5	7	8	7	8	11	14	10-81
Rice	14	10	18	16	19	19	16	21	16	18-185
Young	13	11	13	12	13	12	15	21	18	18-128
Mrs. Young	12	9	13	13	13	12	12	16	...	100

The second day the weather was fair, and shooters made better scores, despite handicaps in a number of events. Frank Riehl, shooting from 19 yards in special events, finished high professional and general average. Harry Ellis took second general professional; Bill Hillis, of Peters fame, came up from California for the last day and shot a good race, taking second expert for the day's program. E. J. Chingren shot in fine form and won the day's average on 202, one target over Riehl, and finished out high amateur for the meet.

The day's special events were the L. C. Smith cup won by R. T. Steinke of Spokane. He broke 23 with Chingren and Geo. Miller and won out on the tie. The Spokesman-Review cup went to Harry Denham of Tacoma on the only clean score.

The individual State championship was won by H. Juncker of Seattle. He and Denham broke straight in the original race, each scored 22 in first tie and on second tie score stood 23-22.

The second day's individual scores were: Young 190, Mrs. Young 120, Guist 146, Pauley 158, Cunningham 166, Barclay 186, Chingren 202, E. E. Ellis 180, Geo. Miller 191, Riehl 201, Denham 192, Steinke 193, Rice 159, Van Eaton 157, Robertson 190, Junker 197, Garratt 191, Williams 139, Nelson 171, Lipskey 167, H. Ellis 191, Hillis 198, Patterson 179.

West Seattle was selected as the place for the next meeting, and the following officers of the association were elected: President, A. Purdy, Seattle; vice-president, Dr. P. Lipsky, Seattle; Secretary-treasurer, A. W. Leipsky, Seattle; directors, E. J. Chingren, Spokane; Dell Cooper, Bellingham; Stub Williams, South Seattle; T. D. Barclay, Prescott; Charles Longfellow, South Seattle; R. E. Allen, Walla Walla.

A recent shoot of the Sonora Gun Club shows the following scores: Twenty-five targets—Otis 10, Carkeek 20, Carne 15, Hood 7, Ball 15, Belli 15, Booker 11, Scott 7, Richards 16. Second score—Carkeek 20, Richards 8, Ball 18, Belli 14, Hood 8, Carne 18, Booker 15, Otis 15, Scott 7, Ellis 17.

CLEANING GUN AND RIFLE BARRELS.

An all English patent has recently been granted, covering the treatment of rifle barrels for the removal of metallic fouling.

The metallic fouling is removed from gun or rifle barrels by treating them with a solvent, consisting of a solution of ammonium hydrate, to which has been added an oxidizing agent—preferably ammonium persulphate. This latter substance is preferred on account of its great solubility. A stronger solution of the persulphate may be used than would be possible were potassium persulphate or other persulphate employed. Other ingredients might be added to the solution if it were necessary. The ammonium persulphate, to which is added a little ammonium carbonate, is dissolved in ammonium hydrate having a specific gravity of about 0.935. About a 5 per cent solution of ammonium persulphate is obtained.

The following example is quoted. To one volume of ammonia of specific gravity 0.880 is added an equal volume of water. In 100 cubic centimeters of this diluted ammonia is dissolved five grams of ammonium persulphate, and about one gram of ammonium carbonate. This solution will completely dissolve copper or copper alloy when applied to a fouled surface. The solution, however, will not keep for any length of time, and the ammonium persulphate and ammonium carbonate are therefore made up into tablets. Five, ten or twenty per cent of ammonium carbonate is ground up intimately with ammonium persulphate, and the mixture is moulded so as to produce tablets, each containing any desired number of grams of ammonium persulphate. A five-gram tablet is, when the solvent is required for use, added to 100 cubic centimeters of ammonia, diluted so that its specific gravity is about 0.935.

The solution before use is colorless, but when the fouling is dissolved the latter imparts a blue color to the solution. This coloring of the solution forms a guide as to absence or presence of fouling in the barrel. After each treatment of the barrel with the solvent the barrel is washed out with water and is then dried and lubricated as usual. The acid decomposition products resulting from the explosion of the charge and the cap are also, it is claimed, rendered inert by the solvent. Rusting and corrosion of the barrel are thus prevented.

MUMMIFIED SPINNING BAITS.

American tackle manufacturers might do well, possibly, to follow out and elaborate the novel plan of a French angler in his effort to secure a dry, tough, natural bait. If these experiments are attempted and should result in the manufacture of unbottled baits, the American fisherman would owe a debt of gratitude to this Frenchman. The method which he followed is described below and will certainly be found very ingenious.

He first procured some small, fresh dace, which he placed in a large bottle of salted water, where they remained for several days being removed several times and washed. Finally they were taken out of the bottle, an injection of chloride of zinc made through their vents, and they were left on a board to dry. Twenty-four hours later he had a set of beautifully "mummified" baits, bright and clear as silver and perfectly odorless. A coat of varnish was then applied and when they had dried they were wrapped in bits of silver paper and left alone for six weeks, before any attempt was made at their use. When unpacked they were discovered to be in excellent condition and, upon a thorough trial, were found to act well and prove an attractive bait. The only fault to be found was that the varnish had slightly dulled their former silvery appearance. The French angler suggests that if the matter were to be taken up by some enterprising and intelligent tackle maker who could correct that defect, the latter would soon be able to offer the trade and consumer a very low-priced "mummified" bait, which would leave the ordinary preserved or artificial baits far behind.

Almost any American tackle maker can answer the "enterprising and intelligent" end of the French angler's requirements, and there is no reason why this experiment should not be tried, as there would be little or no expense involved. Such a bait should prove popular for black bass fishing.

Game Warden Welch of Santa Cruz county knows all the rivers and streams of his district and many others intimately and possesses as thorough a practical, as Prof. David Starr Jordan does a theoretical, knowledge of fish and their habits. He holds an interesting opinion, which he supports by clear arguments, that the steelhead trout under several forms is the only fish of the trout variety that is found in the streams of California. His knowledge gained along the streams, combined with his experience at the Brookdale Fish Hatchery, have convinced Mr. Welch that this fish is wonderfully sensitive to its environment and takes on the coloring of the bottom of the stream it frequents and otherwise adjusts itself to local conditions. He cites the instance of the trout in Scott creek, which are differently marked at the head of the creek and lower down, and refers to the marked difference that appears between the trout of the same species that reach the sea and the trout that remain all the year in fresh water. This difference, the game warden declares, amounts to the creation of a new variety.

DUCK SHOOTING IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Those who are planning a duck hunting trip to the Imperial country cannot go too soon, states E. L. Hedderly, a prominent Los Angeles sportsman, last week, even if the reports brought by returning hunters are discounted by half.

Many who visited the new country early in the season before the storm were much disappointed, having made their long trip for nothing, ducks at that time being very scarce indeed. Since the rains they have invaded the overflows in such vast numbers that three ordinary shots a few days ago brought into Imperial fifteen sacks of assorted varieties, mallards being included in considerable numbers. Teal, spoonbills, sprigs, widgeon and gadwell are plentiful.

This particular hag was made a few miles south of Calexico and across the line, where no game law governs, although it becomes operative when one tries to bring his birds back, if a watchful game warden happens around. Ducks are so plentiful at Imperial that some of the ranchers at certain seasons are glad to house and entertain the hunters if they only will keep the birds off their grain fields.

The duck shooting at Imperial is not of a type to make much of a hit with the experienced duck hunter, as it is largely a night-shooting proposition, firing into big flocks as they pass overhead, and listening for the "thump" of falling birds as almost the only guide to knowing whether the shot was a hit or a miss. Those who shoot for sport like to know what they are shooting at, and take pleasure in seeing the game come down, but the Imperial method has one advantage in that it gets the ducks, although the State law taboos night shooting.

Owing to the frequency with which the water changes in the overflows about Imperial, it is impossible to forecast where the ducks will be working. The system of irrigation practiced in Imperial is to turn a young river into a forty or eighty-acre field, properly diked, and fill it a foot deep with water, which can be done over night, when it is remembered that a thousand miners' inches often are let loose for the purpose. This water is then left to soak into the ground and do its work. To-day one rancher has the ducks on his place, to-morrow they may be twenty miles away, visiting somebody else. For this reason any who contemplate a visit to Imperial had better communicate with some one there who is reliable and can give them the latest information, else the trip is likely to be a succession of wild-duck chases and always about one day behind the ducks.

Comparatively few hunt in the day time, the usual procedure being to lay alongside some dyke on a moonlight night and rip into the packed bands as they whizz overhead. It is more like shaking dice than shooting ducks, but those who never have had better profess to enjoy it greatly.

Once in a while on a nasty day a good shoot can be had on some of the overflows by staking out dead birds for decoys, and throwing up a rude blind for the time being. A few good shots about El Centro and Imperial hunt in this manner, and by "throwing in" with one of these, a hunter may get the shoot of his life, if the weather conditions happen to be propitious.

South of Imperial, over the Mexican line, is an endless and inexhaustible supply of quail, which assures the hunter an opportunity to make a good mixed bag, and plenty of upland game, if the ducks are not working to suit his convenience.

One of the worst things about the Imperial trip is the inconvenience of the train-time, which necessitates rising early in the morning before daylight, but those who shoot at night generally hunt the last night, so lose but little time.

Prior to the rains, walking about and "jumping" ducks was the most popular method of securing them, but since the showers this is too much of a job for any but a Hercules in gum boots. Much of the soil is a rich, red earth and sticks when wet until one has to carry nearly an acre of it about on each boot, which soon ceases to bear a sporting look, and becomes killingly hard work.

The hospitality of the ranchers in the Imperial Valley is commented on favorably by returning hunters, who say they never were better treated and that nothing was too good for them. "The farmers appreciate a sportsman in that country, for he means money in their pocket by keeping the ducks from eating up their seed grain," says one.

In very few places can a boat be used to any purpose, although there are some spots where it might help. Several parties have taken folding boats from Los Angeles, only to leave them at the depot untouched during their entire stay.

DUCK HUNTING NOTES.

Duck hunters who went to the marshes and ponds in the vicinity of Rio Vista recently in search of game report a scarcity of ducks. Hunting as yet is below the average for this time of the year.

Though many complain of the scarcity of ducks in the marshes, they know that sooner or later there will be fine sport. Everything depends on the climate in the north, for with a blasting storm sweeping over Oregon, Washington and the lower part of Canada, ducks will migrate to warmer regions, and then all will have a chance to waste ammunition. A glance at the weather reports and temperatures of the North does not show that there will be the sport expected for some time. The temperature around Baker City and other sections around where

ducks abound, had not dropped below 40 degrees and the heaviest wind recorded was only sixteen miles an hour. With these conditions prevailing up North the ducks will not come South, for temperature of 40 degrees or even a few degrees below that is to their liking. Therefore, it is believed by experienced hunters that it will be well into November before Northern ducks will arrive in any large number.

Wild geese are beginning to become quite numerous, however, and are in the best condition, and will be until the grain begins to sprout and they feed on the green grass. Some good bags have been made in that section on geese.

Outside of the limit reached on opening day no one has succeeded in killing the limit of ducks, and as we have before stated, the bags have been rather light.

A party composed of Capt. W. E. Elliott, H. B. Holmes, Judge F. J. Kalber and others visited preserves north of town last week and report a showing of thirteen ducks. The trip was made in Capt. Elliott's launch, and from reports was an eventful one. It is stated that the launch ran aground in one of the sloughs. The party was preparing a meal and the "jolt" upset the coffee pot, spilling the "coffee" over the deck. Matters were soon righted and the ponds visited. Elliott claimed seven ducks for his showing and Kalber five, leaving one for Holmes, who, it is claimed, killed the unlucky number.

A recent report from Yreka states: The hunting season for ducks and quail is just opening in Siskiyou county. Ducks are reported quite plentiful at the Yreka Gun Club's preserve at the Big Springs. Several members of the club were out last Saturday and Sunday, and they came home with the limit. Both mountain and valley quail are plentiful in the Bogus country, as well as in other parts of the county. From a party that has just returned from the Butte Creek country it is learned that the lakes out in that section are alive with ducks and geese. These game birds generally remain at the lakes there until the water freezes, when they migrate to the rivers and warmer springs. As soon as that section has freezing weather for a few days Shasta River and the Big Springs will have an abundance of game.

Reports from the many choice reserves in Sacramento and Yolo counties are to the effect that canvasback ducks are beginning to favor the swamps and marshes with their presence. Quite a few of the Capitol City hunters bagged a "can" or two Sunday, and hopes of continued improvement in shooting are commencing to take the place of the kicking that has been indulged in since the season started because of the scarcity of water fowls.

George Raggio and John and Joe Corotto, two San Jose sportsmen, returned Monday from a short hunting trip to the Panoche district in San Benito county. They report that quail are thicker than sparrows in that district, but the ranch owners are very strict in prohibiting trespassers on their lands for fear that a wholesale slaughter might be made. The three hunters returned with full bag limits.

In speaking about the trip, Mr. Raggio said this morning: "The large number of quail to be found in the district we visited is simply wonderful. They are as numerous there as sparrows are here. The country is not thickly wooded and the birds are so plentiful that they can be killed by the hundreds if required. They are in a sense considered a pest by the farmers, but these people are dead against allowing their preserves to be molested for fear of a wholesale slaughter of the quail.

"One rancher, a friend of mine, told me that the people in the Panoche district would have little or no objection to hunters visiting the locality and hunting quail in a reasonable manner. They do not believe in shooters being hoghish. Experiences in the past have taught them to be very careful. My friends and myself had no trouble in procuring the bag limits. We enjoyed ourselves throughout and had a good outing."

A number of the members of the Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club were at their quail preserve, up the coast in Santa Cruz county, Sunday. Lew Gates bagged the limit, 25; W. J. Keating 16, while R. H. Pringle, U. Thompson and Clyde Stone all got good bags.

The record bass for local waters was landed from San Antonio Slough on Thursday, November 7th—it scaled 36 pounds.

Other anglers have also made good catches there in the past two weeks. Al Cuming landed a 21-pounder and a number of smaller fish. A large number of anglers have been on the slough daily since the fish are now in evidence again.

The suppression of the illegal net fishermen is, without doubt, the reason for the present revival of the sport at their favorite resort.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE SPANIEL AS A RETRIEVER.

The utility of the Field Spaniel for Coast sportsmen has recently been aptly demonstrated by the work of Mr. A. Balfour's two good ones, Inchkeith Billie and Chesterton Bess. This brace has filled the bill acceptably on the Empire Gun Club grounds. The Spaniel can be used to great advantage by our sportsmen, there is no doubt. For duck and snipe shooting he can stand the cold and wet.

Oregon sportsmen are now cognizant of the Spaniel's worth on Mongolian pheasants. Not only is the Field Spaniel adapted for work on these birds in the Northern cover, but also is the Cocker Spaniel, properly trained, a grand dog on pheasants. What the Spaniel is adapted to and capable of is well known in the East and England, but for some reason the breed has not yet been given its proper standing in work to the gun by Coast sportsmen. A writer in the St. Louis Sportsman gives the following interesting data on the Spaniel in the field:

One scarcely sees at the present day a sportsman keeping a Spaniel for the sole purpose of a retriever, to be used with his other field dogs to save them from the task of hunting and retrieving dead birds. This is certainly the case in the West, but possibly in the New England States or the grouse sections of the Northern tier of States the Spaniel may occasionally be found in heel while the Pointer or Setter ranges in search of birds. Many are of the opinion that the Spaniel does not possess the pointing instinct, or, if so, he can never be held steady on his birds. The writer's experience on Spaniels has been limited to only two strains of the Spaniel family, the Irish Water Spaniel and the more diminutive Cocker Spaniel, and especially with a cross of the

panion was only a task of separating two combatants every fifteen minutes.

The next Spaniel I saw point was of the large type, a magnificent big fellow, who crashed through heavy cover with the strength of the lion. He pointed nicely, but nothing could ever induce him to give up the habit of hunting by foot scent. I have never seen the other types of Spaniels afield, either the Sussex or Clumber dogs, that are held in high esteem by foreign sportsmen, and certainly would feel it a treat to witness their possibilities on quail. But I am rather of the opinion that in spite of the great favor they are held in abroad they will never become serious competitors of the Pointer or Setter for field shooting. If they had any disposition to offer high class in this line the best strains years ago would have been selected.

Spaniels have great strength for their size, are also unusually healthy dogs, but their coat is against them, too heavy in warm field shooting, and no sporting dog suffers as much from a visit to a burr patch as they. Their love of water and their ability to stand constant exposure to the wettest conditions makes them the peer of all water retrievers. Few Setters ever develop the ability to scent on water as a Spaniel, though often Pointers and Setters will brave the coldest streams to retrieve a duck. The Pope strain of Pointers are especially fond of water, something unusual to the tribe but no matter how good these latter dogs may be in this art it must be looked upon as a cruel sport to expose them to the conditions that a Spaniel is by nature fitted for. Truly the Pointer and Setter grit will often permit them to go to extremes on this point, but it is often at a risk of the poor dog's health. The Spaniel is a willing, merry companion; carries a constant chic air of self-importance, and we hope they will always find a place in the well equipped kennels.



TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Notes.

Mr. George Maxwell showed his old friends at Hastings, Neb., how he earned his salary by going out in his home town and breaking 142 ex 150 with his Remington gun and U. M. C. shells.

Mr. Ed. S. Graham broke 96 per cent at Chicago, October 19, shooting U. M. C. shells, and on the 20th 91 per cent.

Mr. J. M. Hughes broke 380 out of 400 at Bloomington, Ill., on the 3d and 4th with his Remington gun and U. M. C. shells. This was the high score of the shoot, and Mr. F. E. Rogers was second professional with 376, also shooting U. M. C. steel-lined shells.

Mr. R. J. Jackson broke 450 out of 480 at Waco, Texas, October 24, shooting U. M. C. shells and a Remington autoloading gun.

Mr. George Maxwell tore off 100 straight at Fairplay, Mo., and Mr. Denny Holland broke 97 out of 100 to keep him company. Both were shooting U. M. C. steel-lined shells.

Mr. J. M. Speary tied with the high professional at Sistersville, W. Va., breaking 364 out of 405 and winning for him the high amateur score. Mr. H. H. Stevens broke 359 out of 405. Both shot U. M. C. shells.

At Herrington, Kan., Oct. 28, Pat Adams tied for high gun, breaking 208 out of 225 under bad weather conditions. He used U. M. C. shells and a Remington gun.

Mr. E. L. Wilson broke 158 out of 180 at Princeton, N. J., October 19, using U. M. C. Steel-lined shells.

At Clarksburg, W. Va., October 25, Mr. J. F. Malory and Mr. W. Wiedebush tied for second amateur score, breaking 179 out of 200. Both were shooting U. M. C. shells.

At St. Louis, October 20, Billy Heer broke 97 ex 100 on the grounds of the Tannhauser Club. He used his U. M. C. shells and Remington gun combination.

The Fastest Rifle.

For certainty of operation and rapidity of fire, no rifle has ever equalled the Winchester self-loading type, made in the powerful .351 caliber. In support of this statement are the clean sweeps made in all the military rapid fire contests last year and again this year. At Sea Girt, Creedmoor, Wimbleton, Camp Perry and Camp Logan, contestants using Winchester self-loaders carried off all the prizes. Not only is this rifle fast and sure, but it is simple and strong in construction, handsome in outline and powerful enough for the largest game. It shoots an up to the minute cartridge, which is neither so bulky nor as expensive as the less modern type no more powerful.

The Peters Cartridge Company calendar for 1908, which is now ready for distribution, compares very favorably with the artistic subjects presented by this company in former years; in fact, many who have seen it pronounce it the best thing of its kind ever published. A duck hunting scene in early morning is pictured, and the work of both artist and lithographer is so excellent as to give a most beautiful and real effect.

The calendar will be sent to any address upon receipt of ten cents in coin to defray the cost of mailing.

Write The Peters Cartridge Company, Advertising Department, Cincinnati, Ohio.

two had very little trouble in teaching them to back or to point, and particularly is this true in one case. The dog had extreme range, but was so small that it was hard to see him in sedge or other Southern cover grasses. His greatest fault was, no matter how wide he scouted, invariably he sought foot scent, and only on rare occasions, when a heavy wind was blowing, did I ever see him attempt to try to find his birds in the wind. His staunchness on game came more from his quick ability to learn without any prompting or persuasion than through any attempt at training on the writer's part. He developed this trait, which I thought at the time was no gift of the race, through being permitted to follow at heel, and when a Pointer or Setter was slow at finding a cripple he was permitted to assist in the game. Later I found him on point and soon backing the other dog followed.

Shortly afterwards I came into possession of a pure-bred bitch of the Irish strain and the first signs she ever showed of this gift were on snipe and woodcock, but it was not long before she developed the sense of being able to point quails, and so intense did this instinct become impressed on her that it was painful at times to see her overcaution; but she was of little use for this purpose except in timber when working close, for she was a dwarf of her tribe, only weighing twenty-two pounds, so to see her at a distance was almost impossible. Aside from this trait she had the most unruly disposition I ever saw a dog possess, and fought every opportunity she could get, constant defeats never chilling her ardor, but rather increasing it. To hunt her with a com-

THE FARM

PROCESS OF FEEDING SHEEP.

Whether shipped in from the range or the stockyards, the sheep will be gaunt, hungry and tired when they arrive at destination. I always try first to fill them up on stubble fields or prairie grass before giving them any grain. If they are put into the yards at once, give them all the hay or other roughage they will eat for a day or so until they get rested up and accustomed to their new surroundings. I like to start sheep on oats, if possible, or oats and corn mixed half and half. As we all know, oats is an almost naturally balanced ration, but also the highest priced grain, pound for pound. Bran is a good substitute for oats, in about thirty days strong wethers will eat about a pound and a half of grain a day and this is about all they will stand for any length of time.

If ground oil-cake is not too high, say twenty-five dollars a ton, two or three ounces of it daily to each sheep will be a paying investment. My favorite ration would be two-thirds shelled corn, one-third oats, with an addition of either the oil-cake or bran, or if possible both I suppose our learned professors would call this a fairly well balanced ration. For roughage alfalfa is of course decidedly the best. In the absence of alfalfa, I use sorghum and kafir corn with equally good results and I have made some very fat sheep on nothing but good straw for roughage. I believe in feeding plenty of hay or its substitutes. Of course it goes without saying that sheep should always have access to pure water and salt, whether in feed lots or grain fields. When in feed lots, I believe not more than 500 head should be kept together, and 300 is even better. Probably half the sheep are fed annually in open yards without sheds. For my part, I prefer a good shed, open to the south. I think the sheep are more comfortable and I can sleep better in the event of a blizzard. To keep yards and sheds dry and well bedded is very essential.

The profit in the business is very problematical and depends entirely upon the supply and demand, as well as the skill with which the sheep are handled. The American people are somewhat erratic. If, for instance, we have had good prices for fat sheep one year and have made a little money, a lot of new feeders are apt to jump in next season and overdo the business and the result is disastrous. The packers are sure to take advantage of a glut and hammer the prices below the cost of production. A man cannot jump in and out and hit the high places and he is more likely to strike the low ones. If a man is fixed to feed sheep and has a liking for the business, the only rational way is to stick to it and take the average. To the beginner I would say: Start in slowly and get experience. Buy a carload or two and see how you like it. Then, if successful, try some more next season; but do not think that because you have handled a thousand head profitably you can do the same with 10,000, and multiply your profits by ten for you cannot do it.—Peter Jensen in Denver Field and Farm.

Poultry foods are high in price, so are poultry products. We believe the farmer who reduces his stock of laying hens at this time, is making a serious mistake—unless he has a lot of scrub hens that wouldn't pay for their feed under any condition. The Farm Stock Journal believes in expansion of the poultry industry all along the line. The market demands a large production of first-class poultry and eggs.

There are no secrets in the production of sanitary milk. The essential points are a healthy herd, quartered in a clean, well ventilated and well lighted stable, cared for and milked by clean attendants, and the product stored in clean utensils in a clean room.

FEEDING PROSPECTIVE MILKERS.

Perhaps the most useful thing that I learned in Europe was concerning the treatment of heifers to develop in them the milking habit, writes Joseph Wing, in Breeders Gazette. In ignorance of the right treatment of heifers is our greatest sin. Successful dairymen never permit their heifers to become fat. They must not accumulate fat in their udders; it is surely fatal to the best development of milk. They must not form the habit of turning their food into fat. All European dairymen seem agreed in their practices here. The Jersey men keep their heifer calves growing nicely, but as lean as deer. The Danish men do the same. In Holland the young things have grass alone and grow up long and lanky, and turn to milk when they become cows. In England I found the same practices. Breeders of milking Short-horns raise their heifer calves on skim milk, and often on very little of that, with some substitute or other to help out. Even in Scotland I found the great breeder, William Duthie, taking his heifer calves and putting them on his lightest milking cows, so that they should not get too fat before they became mothers. I am firmly of the opinion that milk has not in America been so much bred out of cattle as it has been managed out of them.

Then they understand that in order to get milk from a cow she must be bred early so that the habit of maternity is fixed within her the first thing. She should drop her first calf, so they say and so they practice, when she is about 26 to 30 months old. Thus early the habit of devoting her food to her offspring is set up, and she never thereafter outgrows it.

A round roly-poly heifer calf is a pretty thing. Her owner likes her and she is an ornament to the premises. Yet viewed in the light of her future, she is a blunder, and greatly has her usefulness been marred when she has been permitted to accumulate this fat. Our judges in the show rings are responsible for much here. We need reform from bottom to top. Exhibitors should be cautioned when bringing forward heifers fattened to the point of ruin and the wiser ones commended, and given awards whenever possible.

CATTLE IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

An English writer says: "The oxen, cows and steers reared on the farm in the fifteenth century were not more than a third of the bulk of cattle in the present day, and probably many a sheep is now sent to the markets which would have outweighed the cattle of those days, and yielded a greater quantity and a better quality of meat than such cattle would have produced. The size of the sheep of the fifteenth century may be gathered from the fact that fleeces produced upon an average about a pound of wool, 'often much less.' In winter, the salted beef was reserved for sale in towns, and for the consumption of the manor house and the farmers.

"In the middle ages cows fetched a considerably lower price than oxen. Bulls, too, were cheap; but, in 1255, two bulls sold at Winchester fetched a higher price than oxen sold there. At Moldon, in 1299, a bull fetched 17 shillings, an unprecedented price. In 1309 another bull was sold for 17 shillings and one for 20 shillings in 1309, but between that year and 1307, the bulls sold at and above 17 shillings do not number over a dozen, while, in all cases, oxen, and even cows, brought higher prices every year.

"Entries for shoes for oxen are found in many old papers. There was no great variety of breed, and no marked difference in the price of north and south country cattle. The carcass was light, unless cattle had deteriorated in the sixteenth century, for the oxen bought for victualing the navy averaged not more than four hundred weight. Taking the hide—a very valuable part of the animal in the middle ages—at an average value of 2s. 6d., the flesh of the average ox was worth about 10s. 6d."

Only the best bred pigs which are pushed from the start to the finish make the most money.

STABLE HINTS.

Exercise is about as important as feed for the young colt.

A horse will get most good from his grain if he eats it slowly.

A hat for the horse is a comfort. Fix it so that the air can circulate beneath it.

If your horses ever needed comfortable fitting harness they need them now.

If the brood mare fails to give enough milk to nourish her colt, feed her a little bran.

The weak points of a horse can be discovered better while standing than while moving.

If your horse does not eat all his grain, clean the box out before it becomes sour.

The cost of raising colts is so slight, comparatively, that the farmer can hardly afford not to.

A yearling mule recently sold for \$220, so we are told. Of course, this was a Missouri mule.

Bring a team from an exclusive diet of green grass and putting it into hard work is dangerous.

Keeping the work team in the pasture nights is a good plan. It is more comfortable than a hot stable.

It frequently happens that the horse that succumbs most quickly to heat is the horse that has the least care.

Neither hard work nor fast driving should be done immediately after a heavy feed. The horse is not in fit shape.

In a three-horse team, the middle horse is especially susceptible to heat. Avoid danger by changing every half day if you can.

Horses vary in disposition as much as men. The same method of handling will not do for all. It's the man who knows how to make a success.

An occasional drink of cool water during the day will taste as good to the team as it does to you. A milk can full of water, a pail and a little shade where both may be kept will help.

As help costs more, horses are used more. A few years ago all the work was done with a two-horse team. Then the three-horse teams became popular, and now, everybody who can, sends his man out with four horses. Three horses are used on the two-row corn plows and three or four on the spreader. It pays because it makes the work easier for the team and one man can do more in a day.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

We all know how the natural color of milk fat from which butter is made varies during the different seasons of the year with variations of feed, breed and period of lactation. Butter made when cows are on full pasture is naturally of deeper yellow than that made when the cows are on dry range, which comes along at this time of year and the milk of fresh cows likewise often makes more highly colored butter than that of strippers. The characteristic yellow color of butter made from milk of Guernseys is well known to most breeders. All these factors influence the natural color of the butter fat so greatly that a collection of samples of butter made from different herds may show as many shades of yellow as there are packages of butter. Some markets prefer more highly colored butter than others, but all demand that it shall be of uniform color. These peculiarities of markets and of cows have led to an almost universal custom among buttermakers of adding artificial coloring matter to satisfy the demands of the trade. The addition of honest coloring matter is therefore not a deception, but the result of a desire to cater to the popular demand for a uniform color at all seasons of the year. The national pure food law which is now in effect does not forbid the coloring of butter, but prohibits interstate commerce in any article of food containing any added poisonous ingredients which may render such article injurious to health, and this shuts out the coal-tar brands, while anatto is recognized by the chemists as all right. The anatto is purely vegetable, not unlike the carrot and is consequently a harmless compound when used as coloring in a lot of good butter.—Farm & Field.

DAIRY NOTES.

The Texas Farmer says: Those who expect to lead in the dairy business often find someone crowding them for the same honor.

Every dairyman should run his business on a cash basis—sell for cash, buy for cash and get cash discounts instead of making bills.

It is generally true that the average dairymen will deliver just as poor milk and butter as the average customer will tolerate.

There may be some luck in dairying, but it is not all luck. Most of it is the legitimate reward of intelligent methods.

The most careful butter makers sift their salt. The most careful hand occasionally lets a lump slip through it, and if the lump is hard it does not dissolve.

Sometimes when cows have been milked a long time the butter is slow in coming. They will hardly be noticed if there are several fresh cows milked into the same batch.

It is believed that the fertility resulting from feeding clover hay is equal in value to the price of the hay itself. Therefore all the clover hay possible should be fed on the farm.

When the weather is cold, the hutter is sometimes slow in coming because the cream is too cold, or too old. In the summer time it is often too sour and too warm. A thermometer helps to decide. The best temperature is about 68 to 72 degrees.

The matter of the milk flow needs to be watched closely so that if there be a falling off it can be corrected. If it becomes permanent it is very hard to re-establish. Busy times, flies and short pasture often gets the advantage.

Not so very much is known about the causes which affect the flavor of butter. The latest investigations conclude that it depends upon bacteria, which after using some of the materials in the butter, form a by-product and gives it its odor.

The matter of sitting on one's heels and milking with one hand should be a thing of the past. It is no wonder that the cow becomes tired and walks off, or kicks. The arm is heavy and the pull stronger than when using a stool. Let the stool be higher than the usual low stool.

In estimating the worth of cows it is estimated that a cow that will give 300 pounds of butter fat in a year is worth \$100, if she is not more than five years old. This is the average cost of cows kept by the central west dairymen, all of whom use the best up-to-date methods for making the most of cows and knowing just what the products are costing them.

TIMELY HINTS.

Heavy draft horses are born with an inclination to walk and work. It is inherited.

A good draft stallion, crossed on mares with good dispositions, produces colts that are naturally quiet and easy to train to the slow work of the farm.

Trotters are born to go, and the restraint of the slow work on the farm makes fretters that soon wear themselves and their drivers out.

Breed for a purpose. The average farmer should breed the draft horse.

Breed preferably to a sire that is regularly worked on a farm, or has regular road exercise every day.

Colts from a stallion that is kept in a stable, with little or no exercise, are usually inferior.

See that the mangers are kept sweet and clean. Sour and moldy grain will quickly get a horse "off his feed," and a lack of nervous energy soon follows.

Shake up the bedding and put it outside the stable on a rack to air and dry.

Flies just about pester the life out of horses at this time of the year. It is a good plan to spray them just as you do the cows, every morning. It helps a lot.

Very few horses are naturally ugly and when they are it is usually in the belief that they are defending themselves, all brought about by some previous mismanagement.

SCIENTIFIC FEEDING.

"Give your fowls sulphur occasionally; put tincture of iron in their drinking water, often; also occasionally put a small lump of stone lime in their drinking water; as iron, lime and sulphur are necessary for egg production and formation.

Just such advice starts beginners on the wrong track, writes J. H. Davis in the Petaluma Poultry Journal. Nature supplies fowls with everything necessary for the production of eggs. There is lime, sulphur and iron in grasses and plants as well as in grains, and fowls which get plenty of grass feed, get all the constituents required for their health and for the natural duties devolving on them in a state of domestication.

Turnips, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, water-cress, blue-grass, alfalfa and some other plants and vegetables contain sulphur. In potatoes we get potash, while water-cress, spinach, beans, peas, beets, celery, parsley, mustard and tomatoes contain salts of potassium and iron.

Clover and grasses generally contain lime. It is hard to find a plant, grass or vegetable which does not contain some of these necessary requisites for the well being of man, bird, fowl and beast. If food did not contain the chemical properties needed, animal life could not exist.

Our fruits contain acids and salts in varied proportions and of different kinds. Nature has done the work thoroughly, and nature cannot be improved upon by any of the tinkers who profess to write scientifically (?) on things of which they are densely ignorant.

How foolishly inconsistent and unnecessary to be giving fowls drug preparations under the impression that nature is lacking and does not provide the things it should as constituent parts of food for fowl life. And this is what the "scientific" people are doing who scribble so much about phosphates, lime, potash, sulphur, iron and a lot of other rot, which puzzles the beginner and forces him to imagine that he must take a course in chemistry before he is fit to feed chickens.

A few years ago a celebrated (said to be celebrated as all French savants are celebrated) French scientist and chemist startled the world by declaring that salt—table salt—was the cause of our moral and physical degeneracy; that salt was the cause of all the diseases which afflicted humanity; that if people would quit salt entirely they would live to be as old as Methuselah. And he pointed to Lot's wife, turned to a pillar of salt, hence the curse on salt from that day on.

Another learned doctor in New York proclaimed potatoes to be the cause of diphtheria and throat diseases. Another of these learned (?) savants declared that bread—wheat bread—was deteriorating the human race, and caused all sorts of intestinal troubles, and he advised people to eat potatoes and rice, with plenty of salt, and to avoid pork as poison.

At a medical convention held in New York, the doctors unanimously decided that the healthiest, most strengthening and best meat for people to eat is bacon—just plain bacon. And in McClure's Magazine for September, Dr. Woods Hutchinson declares that beans, cheese, nuts of all kinds, bananas, all the berries, oatmeal, cornmeal, etc., are poisonous foods, and attempts to show how and why they interfere with digestion.

And so it goes. There is not a plant, vegetable, grain, meat, condiment or drink used by man which has not been pronounced poisonous and injurious by the so-called scientists and some of the doctors. So we see that these people disagree radically, and that the so-called scientists are merely clumsy guessers and sensationists. The doctors are at war with each other on causes, diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

What is really needed in the world is more honest common sense. In the poultry yard common sense methods will win every time. There is too much so-called scientific foolishness, too much quackery and humbug in poultrydom—for dollars.

I am a firm believer in and sup-

porter of the science of things. But quackery is not science. Big words, not understood by the average reader, with a lot of chemical terms and figures, may astound and fool the verdant, but the man who feeds his fowls to corn, wheat, oats, plenty of grain and insect feed on a good range, knows that his is the only scientific method—that it is the science of common sense and there is no other kind of science worth a whoop.

Brother breeders, you all know this to be so. You old breeders who have been in the harness many years, know all about feeding and raising fowls scientifically. You know your way is the true scientific way because it has brought you success. And every breeder who succeeds is a scientific breeder despite the theories of the quacks who have somehow obtained an audience among latter day breeders.

Most any farmer's wife or daughters can give these scientific theorists points on feeding and chicken raising.

CATTLE AND SHEEP ON PULP.

A steer and sheep feeding experiment was last season carried on by a practical feeder at the Logan, Utah, sugar factory. The experiment was to run 120 days, but owing to the very bad weather and other unavoidable conditions, it closed at the end of seventy days. The animals were weighed for three consecutive days at the beginning and at the close of the experiment. The sheep were yearling, grade Cotswold wethers. The steers were two-year-old grade Short-horns. The former were divided into lots of fifteen each and the latter into lots of five each. The feeding was done in the open and at times the yards were very muddy, which of course was detrimental to good growth.

The steers in Lot 1 that received all the alfalfa and beet pulp they would take, made 1.37 pounds gain a day, and for one pound of gain required 12.5 pounds of alfalfa hay and 33.8 pounds of pulp; while the steers in Lot 2 that received the same, with the exception of four pounds of grain additional, made two pounds' gain and for each pound of gain 6.6 pounds of alfalfa, 51.6 pounds of beet pulp and 1.92 pounds of grain were required. The addition of four pounds of grain daily reduced the cost of 100 pounds gain from \$7.31 to \$5.77. By reducing the pulp on Lot 3 to 58 pounds daily, 10.8 pounds of alfalfa and 28.9 pounds of pulp were required for one pound of gain and the cost per cwt. was reduced to \$4.14, while the gain remained the same as in Lot 2.

The steers in Lot 4, on which the pulp was further reduced made a daily gain of two pounds a day and one pound gain required 12.4 pounds alfalfa and 14.5 pounds of pulp. The cost per cwt. was \$3.83. The steers in Lot 5 that received all the pulp they would take and were limited to one-half the alfalfa they would eat, made a daily gain of 1.5 pounds each and one pound of gain required 6.12 pounds of alfalfa and 91.8 pounds of pulp. One hundred pounds increase cost \$6.11. These results indicate that by adding four pounds of grain to a ration of alfalfa and beet pulp for steers, larger and more economical gains will be secured; further, that by limiting the amount of pulp feed in a ration of alfalfa and pulp, more economical gains will be secured and that in feeding all the pulp that will be taken, limiting the alfalfa, reduces the daily gain and increases the cost.

The sheep in Lot 3 that received all the alfalfa and beet pulp that they would take made .2 pounds' gain daily; and for one pound of gain took 8.5 pounds of alfalfa and 38.4 pounds of pulp. The sheep in Lot 1 that had all the alfalfa and beet pulp they would take and one pound of grain daily, made .31 pounds' gain; and for one pound of gain took 5.7 pounds of alfalfa, 23.3 pounds of pulp, and 3.2 pounds of grain. The lambs that got one pound of grain each made 100 pounds gain for \$5.15 and those that got no grain made it for \$4.05.

The lambs which got one-half pound of grain a day took more alfalfa and pulp for one pound of gain than did those that received twice as much grain and the cost of increase was

reduced sixty-eight cents. By reducing the pulp on Lots 4 and 5, as compared with Lot 3, the gains were slightly increased and the cost per cwt. of increase was lessened. By increasing the pulp and decreasing the amount of alfalfa fed, the cost of production was slightly increased as compared with Lots 3 and 4 on which the pulp was limited, but this reduced the cost of production as compared with animals in Lot 2, which were allowed all the alfalfa and pulp they would take.—Denver Field & Farm.

RATION FOR FATTENING HOGS.

Professor Forbes, of the Missouri station thinks that corn supplemented with wheat middlings and oil meal makes the best and cheapest ration for fattening hogs. He says: "For dry lot or pen feeding of hogs the cheapest feed is corn supplemented by wheat middlings or oil meal. At the Missouri station we have made 100 pounds of pork from five parts of thirty-cent corn and one part of \$24 oil meal at a cost of \$2.75 per hundred weight. At the same time we made 100 pounds of pork from two parts of corn and one part of \$15 wheat middlings at a cost of \$2.88. In the same experiment corn alone made pork at a cost of \$3.63 per hundred weight."

When pasture can be provided, pork can be made the most economically on it. The same authority above mentioned writes: "Experiments at the Missouri agricultural college show that with corn at thirty cents per bushel, it costs \$2.79 to make one hundred pounds of pork where blue grass is fed with the corn, with rape and corn the cost is \$2.50 per hundred weight, and with alfalfa and corn the cost of 100 pounds of pork is but \$2.13." When pasture can not be provided, hay should be fed in the way we have suggested so often in this paper. Cut it into bits, soak it for an hour in warm water, then mix enough soft feed to take up the moisture. This is a perfect substitute for pasture and can be provided any time of the year.

BEEF-RAISING AND DAIRYING.

Those of our readers who are engaged in the work of dairying, know very well just how confining it is, says the Practical Farmer. The cows have to be milked twice a day, come what will. During recent years, those who have gone through the humdrum of dairying have found a rich reward in the splendid returns that have been realized. These returns have often been so large, relatively, that many of them have come to the conclusion that they were "in the swim," as compared with the beef growers. However, these conditions have, in a measure, changed. Seven and eight cents a pound for beef is certainly remunerative to those who feed systematically. While meat making is also a confining business, it is not as confining as dairying. During the finishing season the cattle must be fed at least twice a day, and otherwise cared for; but in the summer the animals require comparatively little attention. Because of this, the temptation is very strong, in many sections, to swing over from dairying to beef growing. With reference to the advisability of doing this we urge our dairymen not to think of making such a change unless they can give the best reasons for doing so. Successful dairymen have already mastered their business and made it a success. They had better let other business ventures alone, as the outlook for the future of dairying is also good. If the successful dairyman takes up beef growing he will have to take up a comparatively new line of work, and will probably need to practice it for years before he is completely successful. For a long time we have held that the trend of prices is upward, notwithstanding great depressions may be in store for us. When depressions do come, beef growers usually suffer more than dairymen, since milk is a necessity. Again we say, dairymen make no change in your line of work, unless you are absolutely satisfied that your reasons are sufficient for the move.

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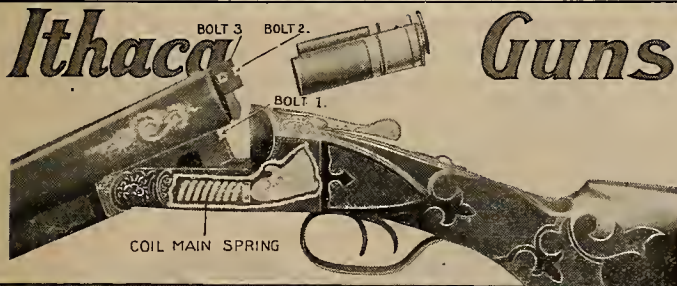
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If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing prior to December 1, 1909, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**

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THE OLD GLORY SALE will open in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Monday next, with 992 horses catalogued. It will be a test of the horse market and a severe one, as the financial condition in New York is such at the present time that money is very hard to get, and nothing but money will be accepted for these horses. A thousand horses thrown on any market will test the demand to its utmost. We will wait the result of this sale with great interest.

THE Sonoma County Driving Club advertises two stakes of \$500 each to be trotted on the Santa Rosa track in 1908. No. 1 is for foals of 1906, and No. 2 for foals of 1905. The entrance fee is but \$2.50, which must be made December 20th, 1907. A payment of \$2.50 will be due April 1st, 1908, one of \$5 on July 1st, 1908, and another of \$10 ten days before the race. This makes a total entrance fee of but \$30 in a \$500 race. Entries are open to colts owned in Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Mendocino and Marin counties. In guaranteeing these two stakes to be worth \$500 each, the Sonoma County Driving Club has shown a liberal spirit and we urge the owners of colts and fillies in the counties mentioned to be liberal in making entries to these events. The Santa Rosa track, where the races will be trotted, is one of the best and safest tracks on the Pacific Coast, and horses can be worked there summer and winter.

STAKE ENTRIES are good investments, whether one races his colts or offers them for sale unbroken. They are the real life of the trotting horse business and were it not for them harness racing would not interest so many people. Gen. Watts would have been an obscure colt without fame as a champion had it not been for colt stakes, as he would have had no earning capacity as a three-year-old, consequently would not have been required to trot to a world's record. The most obscure colt or filly of this year may be the proud champion of next year, provided it has stake entries, but without them its owner cannot expect it to be more than a "likely" colt, or a "good prospect." The proper thing to do is to nominate your mares in the futurities, and as the Pacific Breeders Futurity, \$7250 guaranteed, for foals of mares bred this year, will close one week from next Tuesday, that is an excellent opportunity to start your prospective foal on the way to fame and your own fortune. Look up the advertisement of this stake in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman and make your entries in time. It will be a good investment.

At a meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association in Boston the other day, A. J. Welch of Hartford caused a sensation by making the prediction that in the near future bookmaking and poolselling will be prohibited at every track on the Grand Circuit. Though he is himself the best known bookmaker on the trotting turf. Mr. Welch said at Boston that in his opinion all race track managers must soon choose between conducting their meetings without public betting or closing their gates. He advocated a big fair at the Readville track, which the Breeders' Association owns, and said that arrangements had been made to hold such a fair next year at Charter Oak Park, in Hartford, with harness racing as the main feature. He believes the gate will support the meeting under these conditions and intends to make the experiment.

THE PRINCIPLES OF BREEDING is the title of a new work published by Ginn & Co., 29 Beacon street, Boston, and from the pen of Eugene Davenport, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois. It is a volume of 727 pages, profusely illustrated and elegantly printed. Professor Davenport's treatise on this subject of widespread and popular interest is the most comprehensive work of the kind ever attempted. The author is dealing with his specialty, and his experience on the farm and in the laboratory has enabled him not only to understand the problems of the breeder, but also to treat his subject authentically in the light of the latest developments in biological science. He has presented the science in an entirely new aspect, that is, he has made variation instead of heredity the initial thought. The portion treating of the statistical method of study in heredity is the first of its kind in agricultural literature. The aim of the author is to present a safe and reliable text rather than to construct new theories of evolution. He has adapted his material especially to the student in the junior year of his college course, and to the practical breeder on the farm, care having been taken to present the technical matter in a way easily comprehensible to the student of breeding who may not be familiar with the phraseology of biological literature. The text, however, is thoroughly scientific in its treatment, and will therefore appeal to the student of evolution and of sociology as well. The footnote references are to standard authors, and the additional references at the close of each chapter enable the student to pursue a particular subject further if desired.

BIG CARRIAGE HORSES are in demand in London. A writer in a London trade paper says: "It is enough to say that the great and wealthy jobmasters of London are unable to let or hire anything but big horses; hence, in the absence of home-breds, they buy them in America or on the continent of Europe. The number they now require could be expressed in thousands, and the checks they send would amount to something more like millions. To give an idea, a jobmaster's limited company recently paid £40,000 in one bargain for London carriage horses. The rapid growth of London will soon make 5,000,000 persons into a population of 15,000,000, and with increased wealth there will be a vastly increased demand for big London carriage horses, as long as men remain about the same height. Scientists tell us that there has been no material change of stature during the last 300,000 years, so breeders need have no doubt about future markets for any stylish, full-sized carriage horses they may be enabled to put upon the London market. In advocating the production of such full-sized carriage horses as now appear in the parks and fashionable streets of London, I have no desire to discourage the fashionable Hackney which adorns the elegant victoria, but I want the larger type to be bred in equal numbers."

When Jay-Eye-See electrified the horse world by trotting a mile in 2:10 at Providence twenty-three years ago, who would have dreamed that before the little hack son of Dictator passed away more than three hundred horses would equal his then unprecedented performance? In the campaign of 1907 thirty-two newcomers were added to the 2:10 list, swelling the total to 318, according to the official count in Wallace's Year Book. It is not quite fair, however, to say that all these horses have equaled the performance made by Jay-Eye-See in 1884, for all save Sunol 2:08 1/4, Maud S. 2:08 3/4, Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, Alerton 2:09 1/4, and Nelson 2:10, were aided by the pneumatic sulky, which revolutionized trotting records in 1892, and some of them even had to get behind a wind shield to gain their illegitimate "records." Counting the pneumatic sulky as adding five seconds to the speed of a trotter—this is just what it added to the speed of Nancy Hanks—and eliminating all the wind shield performances there have been only eleven trotters since these "modern improvements" came into use that could stand comparison with Jay-Eye-See and the old time champions.—Ex.

A press dispatch from Napa states: If present plans materialize, Napa will ere long have one of the finest race tracks in the State. George W. Berry, who is superintendent of A. B. Spreckels' large stock ranch south of town, is looking for a suitable site for the course. A tract of at least eighty acres of land is desired, and a joint stock company will be organized to purchase the land, build the track, erect proper buildings and operate the enterprise. Mr. Berry will subscribe for the major portion of the stock of the concern, if he can get a number of prominent local citizens to take a few shares of stock in the project.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

A program of three good races, in which horses owned by members of the San Francisco Driving Club were competitors, drew a large crowd to the Stadium in Golden Gate Park last Sunday, and all seemed to enjoy the sport thoroughly, as they stayed until the last heat was decided.

Dr. C. F. Miller, Al Schofield and William Lawson were the judges; H. Schottler, William Todd and F. Lauterwasser held the timing watches, and William O'Kane acted as marshal. The starter's box was filled by W. J. Kenney, and his work is entitled to more than ordinary mention. Mr. Kenney is the official starter for this club and is showing an aptitude for the work that has gained him an excellent reputation. He is very careful to show no favors whatever, and very particular to see that every horse is on his stride and in his position on the track. These are the real qualifications for a good starter, and Mr. Kenney has the confidence and esteem of all his club members.

With no seats for the crowd there is always an inclination to push out on the stretch, but on Sunday the marshal seemed to have excellent control over the spectators and the track was kept reasonably clear for all the races.

Many ladies graced the throng during the afternoon, the fair sex seeming to be very strong supporters of matinee racing.

In the first race Sidney B. looked like a winner, after he had finished in front the first heat in 1:44 1/2, but Lady Falrose took the next two in 1:43 1/2 and 1:45 as if the first heat had been but a warming-up mile. Direct Steinway refused to score on a pace, and tired the other horses as well as wearing out the patience of the spectators. This horse shows a very high turn of speed when he does hit a pace and might make a race horse if the "underwear" were used on him.

The second race was at mile heats and was for trotters. It was a nice race to look at, for while the O'Kane mare, Babe, won the event in straight heats, she had close company all the way in every mile. The first half of the first heat was trotted in 1:11, but as the horses had to breast a strong wind twice to the mile, they stopped some at the last end.

The third race was between Little Dick, Deroll and Kitty D., and looked like the real thing as they scored like the 2:10 class, and in the first heat went to the first half in 1:05 1/4. Kitty D. had the race won at all stages this day, but not so easily but either of the others might beat her back some other day. The summaries:

First race—
Lady Falrose (Al Benson) 2 1 1
Sidney B. (Frank Burton) 1 2 2
Direct Steinway (L. C. Becker) 3 3 3
Time—1:44 1/2, 1:43 1/2, 1:45.

Second race, mile heats, 3-in-5—
Babe (Wm. O'Kane) 1 1 1
Monk (Fred Clotere) 2 2 3
Havana (Victor Verilhac) 4 3 2
Neko (Frank Burton) 3 4 4
Time—2:24 1/2, 2:25, 2:24.

Third race—
Kitty D. (Al Hoffman) 1 1
Little Dick (Luke Marisch) 3 2
Deroll (George Kitto) 2 3
Time—1:41, 1:42.

Helen Hale, the racy built two-year-old which trotted to the world's race record of 2:13 1/4 at Lexington this year, and whose picture adorns our front page this week, was bred by United States Senator J. W. Bailey, and is by Mr. Bailey's stallion Prodigal 2:16, a son of Pancoast. The Prodigal family tree has the reputation of producing early speed, Prodigal being a bright example of this ability to sire youngsters possessing early and extreme speed, who also possesses other qualities that commend them to public favor. The dam of Helen Hale is the record pacing mare Red Silk 2:10, a record earned some eleven years ago. Red Silk is by Baron Wilkes. Her dam is the brood mare Nannie Etticoat, who is a great brood mare, being credited as the dam of Split Silk 2:08 1/4, Red Silk 2:10, Geo. C. Easton 2:14 1/4, Brown Silk 2:19 1/4, and Ettie Baron 2:21 1/4. Nannie Etticoat is by Bellwood 756, a son of Belmont 64, and out of Vanity Fair by Abdallah 15. Nannie Etticoat is the granddam of thirteen, showing how remarkably well the blood of this great mare is breeding on.

Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland, Cal., has sold his trotting mare, Hester Diablo by Diablo 2:09 1/4, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:19 1/4, to Mr. J. A. Grove of Santa Clara. Mr. Grove also purchased from Mr. Greeley, Hester Diablo's coming two-year colt by Lecco 2:09 3/4, that is pronounced by all horsemen to be one of the finest individuals of its age in the State. Hester was a very fast trotter, but was never raced and she should make a great brood-mare.

Mr. F. W. Perkins, owner of that very handsome and well proportioned trotter, Athamax 2:22, writes us that he has shipped this horse and several of his colts to Arcadia, near Los Angeles, where Mr. Perkins has purchased a ranch. Athamax will be a benefit to any horse breeding community and should be well patronized in his new home.

NOTES AND NEWS

Arizona's Fair was a hummer.

Dan Patch paced in 1:57 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 1:57 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Charley De Ryder won a heat with Argot Boy in 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Zolock won a great race in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, beating his son, Bystander 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Wild Bell, driven by Charley De Ryder, put the track trotting race record at 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Bellefont, Robt. Smith's Zombro mare, won a third heat in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, and gave Zombro his fourth 2:10 performer.

Budd Doble drove Kinuey Lou a mile in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, a great mile for a stallion that has not been raced for four years.

Kinney Al, a son of McKinney, took a race record of 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, driven by C. C. Crippen.

Queen Pomona, the handsome little pacing mare by Pomona, out of the dam of The Donna 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, won her race in straight heats, the second of which was in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, the same record as that of her half-sister.

Geo. W. Ford's horse Goldennut, by Neerunt, took a record of 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The attendance was never less than 5,000, and some days as high as 12,000.

The Arizona people showed that they knew how to run a fair and race meeting.

The California horsemen all say they were shown every consideration, and they all want to go again.

The stalls are all full at the Hudnut half-mile track at Bakersfield, and twenty additional stalls could be filled. William Baker, Walter Maben and other trainers are getting horses ready for the Thanksgiving Day races, which will be given by the Hudnut Driving Club. Tom Fogarty is training his own horses, including Richmond Chief, and expects to be close to the winner in every race in which he has an entry.

E. Stewart's auction sale of range horses and broke workers on the 19th inst. was a complete success. The halter-broke "double-square" brand horses from the Button Rauch, weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, sold readily at from \$80 to \$175, the latter figure being paid by the Guadalupe Dairy for a well made buckskin gelding that had never had harness on, but looked like a \$300 horse when broke. The well-broke chunks shipped from Eastern Oregon, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, brought from \$125 to \$260 each, and the bidding was lively. There did not seem to be anyone present among the bidders that was the least bothered about the money panic, and the clerk had a tin box full of gold, silver, and clearing-bouse certificates at the close of the sale—no distinction being made between them and coin by the auction firm.

The Horse Review calls attention to Metella A., a new producing mare for 1907, who shows up well as the dam of the trotter Lake Elect 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Baron Whips 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. She was bred at Palo Alto and is by Whips 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Matron, by Clay 2:25, both Whips and Clay being sons of Electioneer.

King Edward, a very fine jack owned by A. C. Potter of Hanford, Cal., was recently sold to a company of mule breeders at Tipton for the record price of \$2,500. We believe this is the highest price ever paid for a jack on this Coast, and the sale was made since the recent alleged panic started.

Robert Leighton, who was one of the judges at nearly all the meetings on the North Pacific Circuit, arrived in San Francisco this week and will remain here a few days before going to Los Angeles, where he will have a position with the new association, which will open Arcadia track on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Leighton has with him several photographs taken at the Spokane Fair, which shows the immense crowd that turned out to the races each day. He says the harness racing up North this year was excellent, and the public were greatly interested in it.

Ruff Brothers of Tehama county sustained a heavy loss last week by the death of six valuable brood-mares and one yearling colt. These animals were running at large on their range with no apparent disease and in good condition, when they were suddenly taken with fits and died, all having the same symptoms. The owners are making a thorough investigation to ascertain the cause of the deaths. The stock lost was valued at \$1,500.

Fantasy, whose three-year-old race record of 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ has stood as a world's record since she made it in 1893, until the great colt Gen. Watts reduced it to 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ this year at Lexington, has been booked to the colt for the season of 1908. The mating of these two highly developed champions will cause horsemen to watch the results with great interest.

Sonoma May 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, the full sister to Sonoma Girl, will be sold at Madison Square Garden next week. She is not only extremely fast—she has been a mile in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ —but she is a good looking mare, as is evidenced by the fact that she won three red ribbons in classes where there were from fourteen to eighteen contestants. Sonoma May is owned by Arthur Brown of Napa, who has gone East to see her pass through the sales ring.

Two ex-champion trotters are to pass under the hammer at the coming Old Glory sale at New York—Sunol 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Nancy Hanks 2:04.

Ten years ago, at the close of 1898, the 2:06 trotting list had a total membership of but five—Alix 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nancy Hanks 2:04, Azote 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Direc-um 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Fantasy 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$. During 1907 just five trotters raced to records of 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, neither of which had even been in the 2:10 list previously—Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Highball 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Axcyell 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Wilkes Heart 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Gen. Watts (3) 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Western Horseman received a total of 2,016 nominations to its \$10,000 Futurity for foals of 1908.

Bellefont, Robert Smith's good Zombro mare, reduced her record to 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Phoenix last week.

Citation 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ got over the effects of the nail she picked up prior to the Dallas, Texas, meeting and won the free-for-all on the last day, giving the track a race record of 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and won again at Houston, making her fourteenth winning race this season.

The owners of Wilkes Heart 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ tried to get a match between their horse and Sweet Marie 2:02 for a race over the half-mile track at Newark, N. J., but the Sweet Marie people declined, as the mare is being prepared for the horse show in New York this week, and among others will meet the crack ring performer, Auditor B., that was a competitor at the International Show in England last spring.

Argot Boy broke the Arizona record when he won a heat in 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Phoenix last Friday. He is in De Ryder's string.

Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ paced a heat right at his record at the Arizona fair.

There are said to be sixteen trotters that have beaten 2:11 but have not earned a place in the 2:10 list.

When Geo. Ketchum bought the stallion Siliko a few days ago for Louis Winans of England, paying a price reported at \$35,000, but which is probably exaggerated, he also purchased for the same party the mare Icon 2:10, by Peter the Great. This mare is out of Alberta, a daughter of Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer. Alberta was bred by Mr. J. B. Haggin at his Sacramento ranch. Her dam was the Jones mare, a Maine bred trotter, that the late Senator John P. Jones of Nevada used to drive on the old Cliff House road.

The Gilroy Race Track Association has secured a lease from Mr. Henry Miller of the big firm of Miller & Lux, of the ground on which the new race track, built last summer, is situated. The track is inside the city limits, and but four blocks from the center of town. The track is excellent for training purposes at all seasons of the year, and the management will be glad to correspond with trainers who are looking for a first-class winter track, where expenses are low and terms easy.

Prodigal, one of the great speed sires of 1907, is a son of Pancoast. The blood of the last named horse is rather scarce in California. One of the best bred daughters of Pancoast on the Coast is owned by George Fox of Clements, Cal. She is called Kitty Fox, and is registered in Vol. 14 of the American Trotting Register. Her dam is by Dictator. Mr. Fox bred this mare to Silver Bow 2:16 and got the fine looking stallion Mokelumne, that has never been trained. He also got a filly called Sipan, which he sent East and bred to the champion, Cresceus 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, and now has two fine young trotters by the champion on his farm at Clements. The oldest is a four-year-old filly, and one of the best individuals in the country. The other is a colt, coming two years old, and a finer looker cannot be found in the State.

Thos. Rouan has returned to Pleasanton from his trip to Washington, and brought down seven head of trotting bred horses from his farm near Dayton.

P. W. Hodges has taken several colts and fillies to Pleasanton track for a little training.

Dr. Evans of Modesto, has shipped his mare Nutwood Princess home. She raced all through the California and North Pacific Circuit.

Joe Cuicello has seventeen stalls full of horses at Pleasanton, but has consigned five head to the Combination sale at Chase's on the 23d of December.

The death of M. J. Smeltzer, editor and proprietor of the Salinas Journal, occurred last Saturday and was not unexpected. Since receiving a stroke of paralysis six weeks ago he had been confined to his bed and death came as a relief to one who had lived an active and useful life of fifty-nine years. Mr. Smeltzer was born in Maryland in 1848, and came to California when a young man. He taught school in Monterey county, and filled the offices of auditor and superintendent of school of that county at different times. He became connected with the Salinas Journal in 1889, and on the death of his partner, Thomas Harris, became the sole proprietor of the paper. Mr. Smeltzer was born with a love for the light harness horse, and bred and owned several good ones. His reports of the harness races held on the Salinas track were always accurate in every particular and written by one who was a close observer of every feature of the sport. As a school teacher and journalist Mr. Smeltzer worked faithfully and with ability and staunch honesty to build up the interests of the community where he lived and his death is a severe loss to it.

Mr. Eugene Cerciat, a prominent member of the Park Amateur Driving Club of this city, has purchased from Capt. Bennett the chestnut trotting gelding, Dr. Hammond 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and is driving him on the road. Mr. Cerciat is greatly pleased with his new purchase and will probably have him ready for matinee racing in a few weeks, although the horse has been running out for more than a year. Dr. Hammond has won some good races in his day and seems to have as much speed as ever. He is by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam Bella 2d by Nutwood. Mr. Cerciat may conclude to hook him up with his other fast trotter, Major Cook, and they should pole together better than 2:20.

A reliable company that will insure live stock is the Indiana and Ohio Livestock Insurance Company, whose advertisement appears in this issue. This company insures against death from any cause and pays promptly. Not long ago the Livermore Valley Belgian Horse Company lost its fine stallion, Trappisto, on which it held a policy in the Indiana and Ohio, which was promptly paid. When Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis purchased twenty-one head of young Sidney Dillons here in 1906, he took out a policy of \$21,000 on them with this company before shipping them to his Indiana farm. This action of Mr. Holt shows what he thinks of the reliability of this company, whose headquarters are in his own State. Applications for blanks and information should be addressed to Arthur Wolf & Co., resident managers, 321 Merchants Exchange, San Francisco, Cal.

At Schofield's Sales Mart, Valencia street, a corral full of "sore" horses and "orchard" stock was sold last Wednesday. The bidding was prompt and lively and the "aged" division brought from \$60 to \$80 each.

Chase's Holiday Sale will be held December 23d at his big pavilion, 478 Valencia street. Sixty-three head of good ones will be sold. Send for a catalogue. It will be out next week.

Washington McKinney 35751 will be sold at the Chase Holiday Sale, December 23d. This magnificent individual is growing in favor as a coming sire of speed. His oldest are five years old and but very few have been trained. The first one to race took a record this year below 2:20 and is a trotter, as are nearly every one of his get. He is a well bred horse, a fine individual, and a money maker in any good locality.

Joe Cuicello is training five head at the Pleasanton track for the Chase Holiday Sale in this city, December 23d. If you want to see them, go to Pleasanton any day and Cuicello will be pleased to show them. He has some great prospects.

Chas. DeRyder and Budd Doble reached Pleasanton this week from Phoenix, Arizona, where their horses started in the races held during the Territorial Fair, which closed last Saturday.

Members of the San Francisco Driving Club and their friends sat down to a banquet in Liberty Hall, Fourteenth and Mission streets, last Monday evening and had a most enjoyable time. Covers were laid for 125 persons and every place was occupied. With good music, good speeches, good stories and good cheer the evening passed most pleasantly. Dr. C. F. Miller, one of the most active members of the club, made an address on the subject of the club's best interests, that was a splendid effort.

W. J. Kinney, at 531 Valencia street, has just received several new runabouts and park speedway wagons that are up to date and to be sold at low prices. Kinney has several second-hand sulkies and carts on hand that have been repaired and put in first-class shape for road and track work. Last week Kinney sold Lightweight Schottler (337 lbs.) a McMurray cart, and another to Tom Corcoran, who will drive the fast mare, Lady Falrose, to it. Schottler always rides in a McMurray and says it is the best weight carrier.

THE PHOENIX FAIR.

California Horses Make Fine Showing at Arizona's Big Annual Meeting.

The Annual Territorial Fair and race meeting, which opened at Phoenix, Ariz., on Monday, the 11th inst., and continued during the entire week, was an even greater success than the inaugural fair of 1906, and sensational races occurred nearly every day. Among the big features at the track were the M. W. Savage horses, Dan Patch 1:55 and Cresceus 2:02½, under the management of Trainer Hersey, and the California string of trotters, headed by Kinney Lou 2:07¼, and owned by Budd Dohle. Charley De Ryder was also there with some of his Grand Circuit performers. Henry Delaney, Geo. W. Fort, Geo. T. Beckers, I. M. Mosher and others went over from California and the racing furnished by the horses owned by these gentlemen was first-class in every respect.

The week was a great one for California horses, and in fact, they made the racing successful.

The following account of the week's racing is from the Phoenix Republican:

On the opening day the weather was ideal, both for racing and the attendance of visitors. The chief object of almost everybody was to see the performance of Dan Patch. The grandstand was filled promptly on time, but the races were a little late in starting, for the people were still coming by hundreds. It is hard to find out just what the seating capacity of the grandstand is. The opening day was no criterion, for it was utilized in accordance with its standing capacity, except in the boxes and the reserved seat section. Those who had no seats at all crowded in front of the reserved seat section, so the latter, while they had seats, had a somewhat obstructed view. Though great preparations had been made, the crowd was larger than had been anticipated. There was some criticism of the management and a little explanation is due in their behalf. The management had no intention of overselling the grandstand, and as soon as it was discovered at the fair office that the good work had been overdone, the sale of grandstand tickets was stopped. Being the first day, it was a hard situation to regulate or control. So many people bought season tickets and reserved seats for the week that were not to be used the opening day that it was impossible to tell when tickets enough had been sold. And when the fact became known another 500 people rushed in before the ticket sellers could be curbed in their enthusiastic efforts. Planks were brought in front of the grandstand and seats improvised in the enclosure between it and the track for a great many, but still there was a great crowd in the stand.

The judges' stand was occupied by Dr. Frank E. Stone of Burlington, Wis., as starting judge, Hugh E. Campbell of Flagstaff, Ed Woodward of Denver and Mr. Carpenter of Salmonville as judges of the races, and Paul Kruger, clerk.

The first race was the 2:08 pace for a \$1,000 purse, best three-in-five. Mandolin drew the pole, with Delilah in second place, Moy in third place and Bystander, the Phoenix favorite, on the outside. Delilah was driven by Ben Walker, while Moy was driven by Haynes. Bystander led the field all the way round, but was close pressed all the way by Delilah until she broke in the stretch and dropped back to fourth place. It was Bystander's heat with a record by quarters of 0:32, 1:04, 1:36½ and 2:07½, the fastest heat of the race. In the second heat Bystander made a good get-away and his stock was rising, but he threw a shoe and had to finish on a bare foot, which incident retarded his speed. However, he led until the stretch, when Delilah passed him and finished in 2:08, Mandolin dropping to last place. The third and fourth heats were Delilah's all the way round, but Bystander hurried her all the time. Mandolin was third and Moy was last in the last two heats, Moy being distanced in the last one.

The other harness race of the day was the 2:14 trot, three-in-five, for \$1,000. There were seven starters out of eight entered, and they were given their positions from the pole—Wild Bell, owned and driven by De Ryder; J. J. M. Jr., owned by Adams and driven by Hall; Helen Dare, owned and driven by George Becker; Bellmont, owned and driven by R. A. Smith; Richie Baron, owned by Morris Bros. and driven by Haynes, and Goldennut, owned by George W. Ford and driven by Walker. It was a fine field; any of them looked like they might get the money. Helen Dare was quite a notable performer here last year, but the best she could do was fourth money, and Wild Bell picked up the long end of the purse, Richie Baron took second and Bellmont third. There was considerable trouble in scoring. Wild Bell led all the way round in each of the three heats, but Bellmont crowded her in the first and Richie Baron in both the second and third. In the first heat the half was made in 1:06 and the finish in 2:10½. In the second heat the half was made in 1:05 and the finish in 2:09½. The third heat time was, by quarters, 0:34, 1:07, 1:39, and 2:10¼. J. J. M. Jr. broke at the start of the second heat and could not recover until the quarter was reached.

It was right after the trotting race that the big thing happened. Dan Patch had been warming up all afternoon, and it seemed to the anxious grandstand that he had already traveled at least a hundred miles, and the timid were afraid Mr. Hersey would run him to death. But Mr. Hersey knows his business and so does Dan Patch. When the time came for the start the sun had dropped behind

the grandstand so the track and wire were shaded, making the famous horse look almost jet black. Chas. H. Deau had been out on the track for some time warming up Cobwebs, the pacemaker, and getting the fine runner in good action. Dan Patch, with Driver H. C. Hersey attired in a white silk jacket, next scored by, followed by a third driver in a blue sweater, with the running horse that accompanies Dan. With the red, white and blue all in readiness and Ed Hall on the farther side of the track with another runner to strengthen the field, it was very evident there would be something doing. Budd Doble, another famous driver, was in the time-keeper's stand along with a bunch of enthusiasts who know how to hold watches and hold them right.

About three times they scored down, and the last time they came in splendid order. The big runner at Dan's right reached out, the started yelled "Go!" and everybody in the grandstand held their breath to see what the time would be at the quarter. Twenty-nine and three-fourths beat anything that ever went up on the sign board, but it was plain to see no world's record would be broken. Still it was the sort of traveling mighty few people in the world ever see, and it was a certainty that two minutes would be shaved. Fifty-eight and a quarter at the half! For the first time in Arizona a half-mile had been recorded in two decimals. At three-quarters 1:28 flat went up on the indicator, and it was plain the gait was being well maintained. Down the stretch they came like a whirlwind. Not a foot did they seem to vary from their traveling order. Ed Hall joined the excursion party around near the half-mile post and came in the field, but he didn't win. It was once he didn't expect to win. About the time the flag pole was passed a mighty cheer rose up, for it was apparent the big air-splitter was doing his best and his best was mighty good. The record smashing was all off, but the people saw a great mile anyhow and were well satisfied. As Dan passed the wire, Vernon Clark, representing a number of Phoenix ladies, walked out on the track with a huge horse-shoe wreath of American Beauty roses. When the idol of the hour came back and was properly blanketed, his neck was adorned with the big floral token, and he stepped off the track seemingly fully appreciative.

Dr. Stone then announced the official time 1:57¾. He stated also a fact that has been hitherto given wide circulation for fear it would make people doubtful of the exhibition, that is, that Dan has been quite lame for some time, due to his exertions in the East during the summer, and that this was the first fast mile he has made in several weeks. It shows that he is making fine progress, and with two or three days more of good Arizona air he may yet break the record.

Pacing, 2:08 class, \$1000—

Delilah, b m by Zolock (Ben Walker).....	4	1	1	1
Bystander, b g by Zolock (Hall).....	1	2	2	2
Mandolin, b g by Alcone (Mosher).....	2	4	3	3
Moy, b m by Prodigal (Hayes).....	3	3	4	d
Time—2:07½, 2:08, 2:08½, 2:11½.				

Trotting, 2:14 class, \$1000—

Wild Bell, b g by Wildnut (DeRyder).....	1	1	1
Richie Baron, br g by Baron Wilkes (Haynes).....	7	2	2
Bellmont, b m by Zombro (Smith).....	2	3	3
Helen Dare, h m by Zombro (Beckers).....	3	5	7
Goldennut, by Neernut (Walker).....	4	4	6
Dewey.....	5	6	5
J. J. M. Jr.....	6	7	4
Time—2:10½, 2:09½, 2:10¼.			

Second Day.

The first race called was the 2:24 trot, three-in-five, for \$1,000, with the following entries in the order of positions drawn: Dyke, owned by T. E. Pollock and driven by Mickens; Kinney Al, owned by Doble and driven by Crrippen; The Major, owned and driven by J. K. Wheat, and Modicum, owned by Morris Bros. and driven by Hayes. The heats were all finished in much better time than the class required, and the race was a good one. It was Kinney Al's all the way through, with a hard fight between Dyke and Modicum for second money. Kinney Al broke at the start and Dyke reached out, but Kinney Al recovered, crawled up at the half-mile post, and though Dyke led at the head of the stretch, Kinney Al passed him just before the wire was reached. There was delay in scoring for the second heat, and when they got away Dyke broke and Modicum passed him, going neck and neck with Kinney Al at the half, the other two being neck and neck a hundred yards behind. The time was 1:41¼ at the three-quarter pole and at the finish Kinney Al found Modicum a close second, Dyke third, the Major breaking in the stretch. There was a beautiful start in the third heat and all passed the quarter in order, the time being 35 seconds, Modicum crawled up, Dyke broke and was passed by the Major. At the three-quarter pole they were in the same order and well bunched and came down the stretch like a prairie fire. Modicum finished a close second, Dyke third, with the Major close up.

The four entries in the 2:16 pace, three-in-five, for \$1,000, drew positions as follows: Pointer Star, W. D. Hammond, owner, Richardson driver; Katherine, D. M. Francis owner, Mickens driver; Monkey Mack, J. Jones owner, Trost driver; Arro, E. J. Whitley owner, Bell driver. This was also a fine race. Monkey Mack passed to the lead at the quarter, Katherine all but caught up at the half, and

Pointer was way back, but in the stretch Katherine broke, Arro gained the lead, Monkey Mack went to pieces, Pointer Star passed him a neck at the finish, the order being Arro, Katherine, Pointer Star and Monkey Mack.

In the next heat they strung out in position at the quarter, which was passed in 0:32¾. Monkey Mack passed Pointer Star and at the half took second place, evening up at three-quarter pole and looked like a winner, when he broke, and the finish was Arro E., Monkey Mack second, Pointer Star third, Katherine fourth. In the second heat Arro lead all the way round, Katherine broke, Pointer Star had fallen behind but caught up with her and they finished in the order of the start.

The other harness race was the three-year-old trot, two-in-three, with five entries, \$500 and added money. Odd Mark was conceded first money by the other drivers and never showed up on the track. The other four horses which fought it out for second and third money started in the following order: Margarite A., owned by Wm. McIntyre and driven by Trost; El C. J., owned by E. A. Star and driven by Wheat; Senator Tirzah, owned and driven by W. N. Tiffany; Col. Roundtree, owned and driven by Tom Johnson. The latter horse was distanced in the first heat, allowed to start again and the same thing happened, when he quit trying. Tirzah took second position soon after the start, but broke beyond the quarter, and El C. J. passed him. These positions were maintained until the head of the stretch, when Margarite broke and El C. J. won easily, Margarite second, Tirzah third. In the second heat Senator Tirzah trailed El C. J., but Margarite passed both at the quarter. Beyond the half El C. J. was neck and neck with the mare, with Tirzah behind. It was a pretty race when the stretch was entered, but El C. J. broke, followed by Tirzah, and Margarite led at the finish. In the third effort they held their positions, gradually lengthening out to beyond the half, when El C. J. crawled up and entered the stretch close to the mare, but broke, and it was all off.

Trotting, 2:24 class, \$1000—

Kinney Al, b s by McKinney—by Altamont (Crippen).....	1	1	1
Modicum (Hayes).....	3	2	2
Dyke (Mickens).....	2	3	3
The Major (Wheat).....	4	4	4
Time—2:17¾, 2:16¼, 2:17¼.			

Pacing, 2:16 class, \$1000—

Arro E. (Bell).....	1	1	1
Monkey Mack (Trost).....	4	2	2
Katherine (Mickens).....	2	4	4
Pointer Star (Richardson).....	3	3	3
Time—2:16¼, 2:15, 2:14¼.			

Trotting, three-year-olds, \$250—

Margarita A. (Trost).....	2	1	1
El C. J. (Wheat).....	1	2	2
Senator Tirzah (Tiffany).....	3	3	3
Col. Roundtree (Johnson).....	4	d	
Time—2:38¼, 2:34¼, 2:30¼.			

Third Day.

The first harness race called was the 2:14 trot, a consolation event, with a purse of \$750, best three-in-five. The entries in the order of starting were: J. M. Jr., owned by J. C. Adams and driven by Hall; Goldennut, owned by Geo. W. Ford and driven by Ben Walker; Dewey, owned and driven by L. J. Smith; Bellmont, owned and driven by R. A. Smith, and Helen Dare, owned and driven by Geo. Beckers. The quarter-pole was passed in 0:33¼, with Dewey crowding for first place. Helen was lagging, but the others were well bunched at the half. J. J. M. Jr. broke, but recovered and there was a warm finish, with Bellmont leading, Goldennut, J. J. M. Jr., Dewey and Helen in order. 2:12¼.

In the next heat Dewey gained the lead at the quarter in 0:33½, close crowded by Bellmont at the half, passing the last pole in 1:38¾. Dewey broke a little in the stretch, and the finish was Bellmont, Goldennut, Dewey, Helen Dare and J. J. M. Jr. A second was clipped off the first heat, in both this and the last one.

The final heat was the prettiest race of all, J. J. M. Jr. finishing last, the other four coming in almost in pairs. J. J. M. Jr. got second place early, crowded Bellmont at the quarter, but fell behind on the farther side of the track and the fight lay between Bellmont and Dewey for first position and between Helen Dare and Goldennut for second position, the first named winning in both cases. The two pairs raced down the stretch like mad, and Helen for third place was barely a neck ahead.

The free-for-all pace, three-in-five, purse \$1,000, was the harness event of the day, and it would have been a beautiful exhibition on any track. There were but three entries, but all are famous, and the first two heats were hotly contested. The last heat was an excellent exhibition, but Argot Boy landed so easily he could hardly hold himself back to 2:05¼, which is but three-quarters of a second behind the track record set a year ago by Phalla. The entries and positions were Jonesa Basler, owned by C. J. Snyder and driven by Hall; Argot Boy, owned and driven by Charles DeRyder, and Zolock, owned by the Ben Davies estate and driven by Walker. Zolock and Jonesa Basler were both old favorites on the Phoenix track, the former having divided honors with Hazel Patch at the first fair and the latter having performed well last year.

The first quarter was made in :31, Argot Boy having displaced Jonesa. They held these positions, but strung out when the half was passed in 1:01½, and the next post at 1:33½. On the stretch Jonesa forced Argot Boy and cleared him by a few feet in 2:07¼, with Zolock several yards behind.

In the second heat Zolock got second place for a few seconds, then Argot Boy resumed and passed the quarter in :31½, Jonesa having broken soon after the start. The positions were the same at the half and three-quarters in 1:05½ and 1:33½. It is suspected that Argot Boy violated the rules in that third quarter by flying instead of traveling on the ground. He finished twenty feet or more ahead of Zolock, who was going some, with Jonesa far behind. Time 2:09½.

The last heat was not much of a race, but it was a magnificent exhibition. They strung out in order and on the back stretch were about equally distant, each horse traveling as true as a bullet and like a clock, only that Argot was gaining a little all the time. The quarters were :31, 1:01½, and 1:34, and the stretch show was much like a procession of express trains. All were in the same positions they had at the start but Argot Boy was far ahead of the other two. The air brakes failed to work, and he sailed under the wire at the terrific speed of 2:05¼.

The two-year-old trot, two in three, half mile, for \$500 and added money, was a comedy event, though it had some serious features. Of the three horses, Electwood Jr., owned by E. A. Starr and driven by Tom Johnson, drew the pole. Royal Vasto, owned and driven by W. N. Tiffany, second, Delfino, owned and driven by A. Lopez, third. Electwood took the first heat, easily making a pretty exhibition for a young horse. The other two broke and barely reached the flag. In the next heat the judges had a suspicion that Lopez was not driving as he should, and put Hall in the sulky behind Delfino. He led at the start but soon broke; Royal Vasto took the lead and finished first, Electwood a close second. Vasto broke and ran almost through the stretch, but recovered just before the wire was reached. Johnson protested, but the finish stood. Delfino in the meantime recovered and came in last, pacing with a Dan Patch stride. In the third heat Delfino went all to pieces and Lopez, who had been put back in the sulky, made a bad mix-up. Electwood was crowding Vasto in the stretch, when Delfino forced him into the pole horse and narrowly escaped a crash. In this maneuver Electwood got behind Vasto in a way he could not pass. There were charges and counter-charges of jockeying but the judges held firm to the order of finish and it was so recorded. The time though, was good for colts.

Oddmark was given first money in this race (\$250) and stayed in the barn, while the others competed for the balance of the purse.

Trotting, 2:14 class, \$1000—

Bellemont, b m by Zombro (Smith)	1	1	1
Goldennut, b h by Neernut (Walker)	2	2	4
Dewey (Smith)	4	3	2
Helen Dare (Beckers)	5	4	3
J. J. M. Jr. (Hall)	3	5	5

Time—2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

Pacing, free-for-all, \$1000—

Argot Boy, b g by Argot Wilkes (DeRyder)	1	1	1
Zolock, b s by McKinney (Walker)	3	2	2
Jonesa Basler, br s by Robert Basler (Hall)	2	3	3

Time—2:07¼, 2:09½, 2:05¼.

Trotting, two-year-olds, half-mile heat, \$500—

Royal Vasto (Tiffany)	2	1	1
Electwood Jr. (Johnson)	1	2	2
Delfino (Lopez)	3	3	3

Time—1:25, 1:23½, 1:22½.

Fourth Day.

The overshadowing single attraction yesterday was Budd Doble and his notable black stallion, Kinney Lou 2:07¼. The horse appeared on the track early in the afternoon in his warming up exercise and was loudly cheered. He is a fine looking animal, and so many fine ones have been seen here in recent years that the people are all divided in sentiment as to their order of rank for beauty.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock the horse reappeared with the veteran Budd Doble in the sulky, attired in a dark blue suit with a cap to match, and a great ovation was given to both man and horse. With but little scoring the start was made to beat the track trotting record. The effort was not a successful one, but it was a fine exhibition, Kinney Lou being paced by Cobwebs, Dan Patch's famous thoroughbred pacer.

The first quarter was made in :33½, and the picture along the back stretch was a pleasing one. The big black horse seems to travel just as true as Dan Patch himself, and that is saying something, but his action of course is not quite so rapid. When the half was passed in 1:05 it was seen the speed would not equal the mark set, but it was an exhibition worth while for all that. The next post was reached in 1:37½, and down the stretch the two horses raced neck and neck, finishing in 2:11¼, amid the plaudits of the multitude.

During the afternoon George Beckers started his trotting horse, Zowboyetta, to beat 2:15¼, and accomplished his purpose. No pacemaker was used and the exhibition was a pleasing one. There was never a break and the stride and gait were apparently perfect. The time was :33¼, 1:06¼, 1:40½, and 2:14¼, with a second and much glory to the credit of horse and driver.

The harness races were very interesting and quite speedy and everything went off smoothly.

The 2:12 pace came first, three in five, for \$1000. The entries in the order of starting were Looking Out, owned by Lee Hall, driven by Bell; Ginger, owned by C. B. Loose, driven by Spicer; Mandolin, owned and driven by J. C. Mosher, and Queen Pomona, owned by M. A. Thompson, and driven by Hall. Queen Pomona was a fine performer on this track last year and became a great favorite. Yesterday and her first appearance here this year, and though she was not so imposing in her general looks as some of the others, and started last, she took the money for the simple reason that she had the speed.

Soon after the start Ginger got the pole from Lookout and at the quarter Queen Pomona took second place. The half was passed in 1:06½ and the positions were maintained to the last post at 1:38½. Ginger led to the draw gate, when Queen passed him and finished in 2:09¼, Ginger, Mandolin and Look Out in order. In the second heat they maintained the order of starting clear to the stretch, the quarters being made in :32, 1:03¼ and 1:35½. In the finish Mandolin pressed ahead of Ginger and the ending was Queen, Mandolin, Ginger and Look Out. Time, 2:07¼. In the third heat the quarter was passed in :31½. Mandolin broke on the back stretch and Ginger took second place. They were bunched at the three-quarter pole, 1:36¼, and finished close together, Queen Ginger, Look Out, Mandolin, 2:10¼.

The special race for \$1000 was participated in by Arro E. Monkey Mack and Daniel J., starting in that order. This was a fine race and a most remarkable one in this respect. The horses were entered in the order given, drew positions in the same order, finished each of the three heats in the same order and Arro E. made each of the heats in the same time, 2:14½. In the first two heats the traveling was always in the same order, and they were most of the time quite close together. The only deviation was in the last heat when Monkey Mack took the pole, leading from the quarter to the half, when Arro resumed and Daniel hurried Mack until the former broke.

The two-year-old pace, half mile, two in three, for \$400, was a slow race, but the colts traveled very smoothly, Onward Prince, owned by B. B. Beecher, winning first money. Elbert D., owned by S. Y. Barkley and Lottie Chambers, owned by W. T. Barkley, made a family affair of it and divided second and third money.

Pacing, 2:12 class, \$1000—

Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Hall)	1	1	1
Ginger (Spicer)	2	3	2
Mandolin (Mosher)	3	2	4
Looking Out (Bell)	4	4	4

Time—2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:10¼.

Special pace, \$500—

Arro E. (Bell)	1	1	1
Monkey Mack (Trost)	2	2	2
Daniel J.	3	3	3

Time—2:14½ each heat.

Pacing, two-year-olds, half-mile heats, \$400—

Onward Prince (Beecher)	1	1
Lottie Chambers (W. Barkley)	3	2
Elberta D. (S. Barkley)	2	3

Time—1:37¼, 1:32¼.

Fifth Day.

The most wonderful mile made, by a harness horse anywhere in the world during the year 1907 was seen at the Phoenix track Friday, when the peerless Dan Patch broke his record of last Monday by a quarter of a second and was credited with a well earned mile in 1:57½.

It was not the worst day in the world, but it was far from the best from a racing standpoint, and did not compare with Monday, when the first start was made. It was cloudy and chilly all day, not uncomfortably so for the visitors until late in the afternoon, but from the horseman's view point it was chilly all day. The contrast was easily noted between the appearance of Dan Patch when he started Friday as compared to Monday. While he had been quite thoroughly exercised and had gone a mile in about 2:13 only a few minutes before, as a part of the warming-up process, when he came out for action he did not appear from the benches to be perspiring at all. When he started on Monday he looked as though he had just stepped out of a bath tub, and was so wet his coat was darkened several shades.

The early part of the afternoon was almost without wind, and it was hoped would stay so, but about 2 o'clock a little breeze sprang up and was maintained until just before Dan was in condition for starting. In the work-out mile Mr. Hersey said the wind did not bother much and he paid little attention to it, but a moment later the breeze stiffened, and while it was little noticed by the crowd, being broken by the grandstand, there was a heavy atmospheric movement which the horse had to face for a half-mile beyond the quarter pole. He finished with the wind, and very much like it, only a good deal faster, but while it was with him for a few yards, it was against him the greater part of the way. Dr. Stone, who drove round to the further side of the half-mile track to start a running race immediately afterward, says the breeze was stronger than most people imagined and that in his opinion it held the horse back at least a second.

When Dan came out for the final effort and Mr. Hersey took his seat in the sulky, a great cheer arose. Only a couple of times did they score before

the final start was made and the getaway was a very good one. It was a wavering streak of red, white and blue from the start to the quarter pole, Dean marking the pace with his red sweater, all eyes on Dan and Mr. Hersey in white, with Driver Nash as escort. The little bunch swept by the quarter in 0:29½. Down the back stretch they went, the prettiest sort of an exhibition. Unlike a race where the horses try to string out, their effort was to keep together, and the bunch moved around as spectacularly as a balloon crosses the heavens, a great deal faster, and with much more assurance in the minds of the witnesses as to what the finish would be. The second quarter was 0:58¼, or just a quarter second less than the first quarter, and that going dead against the wind. The watch said 1:27¼ at the third post and the finish was the prettiest ever seen on the Phoenix track, or that will be, no doubt, for some time to come. It was the opinion of most people as he entered the stretch that he would not equal Monday's performance, and when the time, 1:57½, went up on the board a cheer split the circumambient atmosphere, whatever that may mean, and there was general rejoicing. The third quarter, made in 0:29 flat, was the fastest, showing that the wind had held him back before and tired the horse so his last quarter was the slowest, 0:29¼.

The first race of the afternoon was the 2:19 trot for \$1,000. The entries were Wild Bell, owned and driven by De Ryder; Burnut, owned by Geo. W. Ford and driven by Ben Walker, and Dyke, the handsome Pollock horse, who finished the first heat third and was drawn on account of lameness. They started in the order given. Burnut caught up with the pole horse at the quarter in 0:34¼, and they traveled almost abreast to the three-quarter pole in 1:44¼ and on into the stretch, finishing with Burnut a very close second in 2:16¼. In the second heat Burnut was quite close all the way round, but it was evident that it was by Wild Bell's permission. The quarter was 0:33¼, the next post 1:06¼ and the finish fairly close at 2:18¼.

The third heat was no race at all, though Burnut was in hailing distance at the quarter in 0:32, and at the half-mile in 1:04¼, a little further back. Then the grandstand was treated to a surprise party. Wild Bell is a traveler, but they had not been fully apprised of the information before. After entering in this race some months ago he made a mark in the East of 2:08¼. The crowd had been a little disappointed the day before, when Kinney Lou failed to break the track trotting record, and Mr. De Ryder felt so bad about it, he thought he would treat the grandstand to an exhibition. He conferred with Wild Bell and he was "willin'" and began putting one foot out ahead of the other, regardless of the danger of making Crescens jealous, when he heard the news over in the Savage stable. The three-quarter pole was passed in 1:36, and Burnut was unable to communicate any more except by long-distance telephone. "What's he whipping him for," came the cry from the grandstand as Wild Bell came down the stretch, and then it was seen that De Ryder was engaged in making a new track trotting record of 2:08¼. When Wild Bell came back and faced the people he got a beautiful reception and Mr. De Ryder got the congratulations he deserved.

The entries for the 2:29 trotting race in the order of starting were Odd Mark, Hutchinson owner, Mickens driver; Kinney Al, Doble owner, Crippen driver; Ramona S., Beckers owner and driver.

It was Modicum's race all the way through, Kinney Al being the only contestant for first place. Kinney Al took the pole for a brief space after the start, then Modicum regained and led to the half in 1:09¼, the three-quarters in 1:44¼ and came down the stretch closely followed by Kinney Al, Odd Mark third, Ramona last.

In the next heat Kinney Al hurried Modicum to the three-quarter post in 0:33¼, 1:08½ and 1:42¼, when Kinney Al broke, but still finished a good second. Ramona gained third, sending Odd Mark back. In the third heat Kinney Al broke on the back stretch and the two slow horses changed back to their positions in the first heat. Half-mile 1:07½, three-quarters 1:43, finish 2:17¼.

The three-year-old pace for \$400 and added money had three Oh So colts for contestants—Nettie Oh So, owned by H. C. Lockett; Prize Oh So, owned by W. W. Cook, and Oh So Hamburger, owned by L. M. Hoghe. They started in the order of entry and finished both heats that way. It was rather an amusing race, Nettie Oh So being easily the victor from the start, though Prize Oh So was always giving her a race.

Trotting, 2:19 class, \$1,000—

Wild Bell, b g by Wildnut (De Ryder)	1	1	1
Burnut, b g by Neernut (Walker)	2	2	2
Dyke, ch g by son of Allerton (Hall)	3	3	3

Time—2:16½, 2:18¼, 2:08¼.

Trotting, 2:29 class, \$1,000—

Modicum (Morris)	1	1	1
Kinney Al, b s by McKinney (Crippen)	2	2	2
Odd Mark (Mickens)	3	4	3
Ramona S. (Beckers)	4	3	4

Time—2:17½, 2:17¼, 2:17¼.

Trotting, three-year-olds, \$600—

Nettie Oh So (Lockett)	1	1
Prize Oh So (Cook)	2	2
Oh So Hamburger (Hoghe)	3	3

Time—2:26¼, 2:25.

Last Day.

The bright particular star of Saturday's track per-

formance was Argot Boy, though there were several that shone with only a slightly lesser light. It was the special pacing race between Argot Boy and Queen Pomona, both favorite horses with the Phoenix visitors, though Argot Boy is the larger animal and accounted the faster one. Incidentally, it was understood the winner would make an effort to beat the track record for pacing in a race, and the winner did so, Argot Boy drifting in at the finish of the second heat on a speed breaker that landed him in the life-saving station in 2:03¼, amputating a second and a quarter from the track record of 2:04½ made a year ago by Phalla of the Gatcomb stable.

They made the first heat in the order of starting, with Argot Boy at the pole, keeping well together and in the following time: 0:35, 1:07½, for the quarter and 2:08½ for the mile, the last half being made in 1:01. In the second heat Queen Pomona went like the wind, abreast of Argot Boy, both passing the quarter in 30 seconds, or at a two-minute clip. But the little mare could not stand that kind of action for so long a distance and began to fade as the half was reached in 1:01¾. Argot Boy passed the three-quarter post in 1:31¾. As he entered the stretch Queen Pomona made an extra exertion as the distance between them was too great to look good. De Ryder turned a few more volts of encouragement into Argot Boy, and down about the draw gate he tapped him a time or two with the whip just to let him know that he was still holding the lines and watching the game. The audience was breathless, for it had already figured up the quarters and knew the record was broken, but its heart was with the pacer, and everybody wanted to see him make a name for himself. It was a short suspense, for he passed the wire before the people hardly had time to cheer and Queen Pomona came rushing in about 150 feet behind, a slow second to Argot Boy, but nevertheless gaining in speed the entire length of the stretch and making a pretty exhibition. The mile, 2:03¼, is not only the new record for the track, but it equals the best record made by the same horse on the Boston track.

The 2:05 pace for \$1,000 was but little less notable a race and almost as interesting. The entries in the order of starting were Bystander and Zolock, both well known horses here, and Ginger, owned by C. E. Loose. Zolock got the pole at the eighth and held it clear to the finish, forced all the time by Bystander, with Ginger not far to the bad, the heat being finished in 2:05¼, equaling the time of Argot Boy earlier in the week, and which was the best race record on the track this year until Argot changed it.

The second heat was traveled without change of order, Bystander contesting hard for first position until he broke and came under the wire running. The time was 0:31¼ at the quarter, 1:03¼ at the half and the finish in 2:07¼. The third heat was probably the best exhibition of the three, and all three horses went pretty close together from start to finish. There was never a time that Bystander and Ginger did not have a show if anything happened and never a time that they did have a look-in, if all went well, and it did. The time was 0:30¾, 1:01¼, 1:34¼ and 2:06¼.

The 2:11 trot was participated in by the following horses in the order of starting: Bellmont, R. A. Smith of the Los Angeles Gentlemen's Driving Club, owner and driver; Athasham, L. Bachant owner, De Ryder driver; Dewey, Smith & Smith owners, Walker driver; Richie Baron, Morris Bros. owner, Hayes driver. Bellmont broke early and Athasham took the lead at the quarter in 0:33. The others were bunched just behind him at the half. They passed the last post in 1:39 and then Bellmont took the lead and ended the stretch in 2:11¼, with Athasham, Richie Baron and Dewey in order. The same performance was repeated in the second heat, Athasham not seeming to have wind for a mile at his fastest clip, but Dewey and Richie Baron changed places at the finish, which was made in 2:10¼. In the third heat it was the same way to the three-quarter pole in 0:31½, 1:04 and 1:37. Here they all bunched for a fight down the stretch. The finish was the same order as the first heat, but the judges placed Richie Baron third. The time was 2:09¼.

Katherine, who started to beat her pacing record of 2:17¼ with a running pacemaker, gained her point in a pretty performance. The time was 0:31¼, 1:07 at the half, finishing in 2:16.

Goldennut, in like manner, used a pacemaker in an effort to beat his trotting record of 2:14, which he did, taking a mark of 2:11¼.

Margaret A. and Prince Zombro pulled off a matched trotting race, which was neck and neck at the half-mile post, in 1:14 and 1:15½ at the next station, and 2:28¾ at the wire, Margaret A. winning and the other horse a good second.

Pacing, special—
Argot Boy, b g by Argot Wilkes (De Ryder) . . . 1 1
Queen Pomona, b m by Pomona (Hall) 2 2
Time—2:08½, 2:03¼.

Pacing, 2:05 class, \$1,000—
Zolock, b s by McKinney (Walker) 1 1 1
Bystander, b g by Zolock (Hall) 2 2 2
Ginger, b g (Loose) 3 3 3
Time—2:05¼, 2:07¼, 2:06¼.

Trotting, 2:11 class, \$1,000—
Bellmont, b m by Zomhro (Smith) 1 1 1
Athasham, b s by Athadon (De Ryder) 2 2 2
Richie Baron, b g by Baron Wilkes (Hayes) 3 4 3
Dewey (Walwer) 4 3 4
Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:09¼.

SANTA MARIA RACE RESULTS.

The races held at Santa Maria during the week of October 21-26 inclusive resulted as follows:

Horses without records, \$150—
Pauline H. (p), h m by San Luisito (Carson) 1 2 1 1
Almo (t), b c hy Almonado (Mauchaca) . . . 3 1 3 3
Black Bart, b g by Gen. Gomez (Mead) . . . 2 3 2 2
Amapola, s m by Diablo (McCormick) . . . 4 4 4 4
Time—2:28, 2:28½, 2:29, 2:30.

2:25 class, \$200—
Flora B. (p), s m by Elite (Blosser) 1 1 1
Loretta F., b m by Ontap (Ferguson) . . . 3 2 2
Wayward Jr., b s by Wayward (McCormick) 2 3 3
Alamo, ch g by Almonado (Cody) 4 4 4
Anona, b m by San Luisito (Hamilton) . . . 5 5 5
Time—2:21½, 2:24½, 2:25.

Special, \$80—
Sultan Boy (t), b s by Bendon (Ferguson) . . 1 1 1
Tobasco, b s by Morris W. (Mead) 2 2 2
Nellie K., b m, untraced (Cody) 4 3 3
Bahe, hlk g, untraced (McCormick) 3 4 4
Time—2:34, 2:36, 2:28.

Free-for-all pace, dash, \$100—
Wild Nutting (p), b s by Wildnut (McCormick) . 1
Diablito, b g by Diablo (Ferguson) 2
Time—2:25.

2:40 class, \$150—
Almo, b s (t) by Almonada (Mauchaca) 1 2 3 1 1
Black Bart, blk g (p) by Gen. Gomez (Mead) 2 1 1 2 2
Honas Bismark, br g by Purissimo (Hamilton) 3 3 2 3 3
Time—2:25, 2:28½, 2:30, 2:30, 2:29.

2:20 class, \$200—
Flora B. (p), by Elite (Blosser) 3 1 1 1
Wayland Jr. (p), b s by Wayward (McCormick) 1 2 2 2
Loretta F., b m by Ontap (Ferguson) 2 3 3 3
Time—2:25¼, 2:26, 2:30, 2:35.

Special, \$75—
Honas Bismark (p), br g by Purissimo (Trainer) 1 1
Sultan Boy, b s by Bendon (Ferguson) 2 2
Alamo, ch g by Almonado (Mauchaca) 3 3
Time—2:27, 2:27¼.

Special, \$60—
Tobasco (p), b g by Morris A. (Mead) 1 1
Babe, blk g, untraced (McCormick) 2 2
Nellie K., b m, untraced (Mauchaca) 3 3
Time—2:24, 2:36.

2:40 class, \$150—
Almo (t), h g by Almonado (Mauchaca) 3 4 2 1 3 1 1
Black Bart (p), b g by Gen. Gomez (Mead) 1 2 1 4 2 2 3
Pauline H. (p), s m by San Luisito (Carson) 4 3 3 3 1 3 2
Honas Bismark (p), br g by Purissimo (Trainer) 2 1 4 2 dis
Time—2:27½, 2:24½, 2:26½, 2:24, 2:24, 2:27, 2:27½.

MATCH UP THE HORSES.

This does not imply that those of the same markings or same color are to be worked together. Matching farm teams is more difficult than matching driving teams. A slow walking horse should never be put with a fast walking one, for you will have to constantly urge the slow one, and this soon irritates the other one. Match gaits; match temperaments and match horse-power. These are the three essentials to keep in mind when matching up the team for heavy work. Never put a young horse to very heavy, steady work, such as plowing alongside of an old staid horse. The youngster is apt to do more than his share, in spite of all you can do to equalize the work. When breaking a colt I have always found it best to put it alongside an even tempered horse that is not easily rattled. Such a mate will soon give confidence to the colt and he readily falls into work without much trouble. A correspondent says give the colt some light farm work at first, such as plowing or harrowing. That's risky. I would never hitch a colt to a harrow. You never know what they are going to do, and a harrow is a mean thing to get a horse mixed up in. I would rather give the colts light driving and as they become seasoned give them some heavier work. Match up the colts as soon as possible and when the teams are matched up don't change them all around unless for some very good reason. Horses have to learn how to pull and work together.—Farmer and Breeder.

Have you ever known any fashion more generally disfiguring than that of docking horses, except perhaps that other horror of "pricking" them? Big or little, the knife always goes through the same joint in the tail and the pitiful stump is then further tortured by the severing of sinews until it sticks up like a sore thumb. Did we graduate the amount of mutilation to the size of the bone, appearances would not be so incongruous. But we rarely do, and the 17-hand coacher flourishes a brush that would not dust a fair sized goat, making him as ill balanced and as much "down by the head" as a barge without a rudder.

WILL RACE THANKSGIVING DAY.

The members of the Sacramento Driving Club are all hard at work getting their horses ready for an afternoon of racing, to be held on Thanksgiving Day. It is proposed to charge admission to the track on that day, all the money to go to the Home for Orphans in that city, that the children may have a generous Christmas. According to the Bee the members of the club are entering into the affair with much spirit, and their work will meet with nothing but success. Six thousand tickets have been issued, and the way they are selling predicts a tidy sum for the homeless and parentless waifs for whose benefit the affair is to be given. Should the present ideal weather prevail, there will doubtless be a great outpouring of people to the race track on the holiday.

The afternoon's card will consist of three races. The entries to these races include the fastest horses in the city, for the driving club has invited all owners of fast horses to enter in the events. During the interval between the heats a band will play enlivening airs.

The judges of the races will be no other than the three Superior Judges—J. W. Hughes of Department 1, C. N. Post of Department 2 and Peter F. Shields of Department 3. These three servers of justice will hear no arguments of cases by drivers, all demurrers and answers will be overruled, and any disobedience of orders will be adjudged as contempt of Court. The Judges, however, retain the privilege of taking decisions under advisement.

When the affair was first proposed it was before the recent municipal election. The committee at that time agreed that the Mayor-elect, whoever he might be, must officiate as timekeeper. As the lot has fallen to Clinton L. White, he will have the honor of registering and authenticating all records made.

Chairman I. Christie of the program committee has to date received the following entries for the races: Class A—Instructor (Ray Dittus), Alton (W. A. Sayers), Briarwood (I. Christie), Penrose (Albert Elkus), Blanche T. (Charles Silva), Iron Bell (Fred Raschen).

Class B—Bobby Dobbs (Jay Wheeler), Baby Knight (L. Beech), Alick (Chris Jorgenson), Lady Bird (N. Pierce), Dr. Ryan (Walter Forbes).

Class C—Lady Mignon (F. Lindner), John F. (John Silva), Benton Bowl (R. Wilson), Presto (N. T. Hunt), Dora (E. C. Kavanagh).

SUCCESSFUL SALE.

The shorthorn sale of thirty-nine hulls and thirty-six cows and heifers, drafts from the Enterprise herd of H. P. Eakle, Jr., and the Roselawn herd of T. B. Gibson, at Woodland last week, was a great success. The prices realized were in the main satisfactory, and at the close of the sale Mr. Gibson announced that another sale will be held next year. Bull calves of the spring of 1906 brought an average of \$150, while the calves of the spring of 1907 averaged about \$70. The cows with calves at their sides did not sell quite so satisfactorily, but altogether the average was good.

Some of the buyers from abroad were Senator Rush, Howard Cattle Company, F. E. Johnson, Freitas Bros., the Glide estate, J. Van Meter, Dr. M. D. Hopkins, Mr. Fennell and several others.

One of the best features of the sale was a vigorous address on the cattle industry by the auctioneer, Colonel George P. Bellows of Mayfield, Mo.—Mail.

Sunol 2:08¼, the trotter that held the world's record in 1891, is among the mares that John H. Shults has consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale. The big daughter of Electioneer is now twenty-one years old. Nancy Hanks 2:04, the trotter that first lowered Sunol's record after pneumatic sulkeys came into use, is also in the Fasig-Tipton sale. Mr. Shults is selling every stallion and broodmare he owns and is going to give up breeding trotters. He has reserved only thirty-one young horses to train for racing purposes.

Register your colts and fillies. If they are not eligible as standard, have them registered as non-standard. Sales are lost every day because owners cannot furnish an authentic and registered pedigree.

That the Thanksgiving matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club will probably be the best the club has ever given, is the opinion of every lover of the harness game in Los Angeles. Frank Long is working his well known Siegfried, with a record of 2:16, and the horse is showing good form. Dr. Dodge has out his pacer, Lohengrin, who made a mile in 2:09. Godfrey Fritz is working Gen. Boodle, and this one stepped a quarter of a mile in 30 seconds on Friday. Boh Morehead will drive Boodle in the matinee. Fritz is also working his pacer, Billy Red, whose record is 2:10. Vice-president John W. Snowden has bought a new trotter in the East, which he will uncover at the meeting and, while he will give no information about the horse, it is known that it has an Eastern record of 2:16. G. A. Pounder is training Glory, who covered a half mile in 1:05 last Friday. Glory will be in against Danube in the free-for-all trot. John Reynolds is trying out his trotter, Hazel McKinney 2:09¼, and this one will appear in the 2:15 trot with Gen. Boodle and Ida Millerton. Dr. J. A. Edmonds, who has charge of the horse parade that will be seen just before the races, reports good progress and says the entry list will be large.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

GAME AND FISH CONVENTION AT LOS ANGELES.

The annual meeting of the California State Fish and Game Convention convened at Los Angeles on Friday, November 8th, with an attendance of over sixty delegates. Rapid work characterized the session, routine business taking up the forenoon. In the afternoon reports of committees and of the officers were read and approved.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: H. T. Payne, president (re-elected); Edwin A. Mocker, secretary-treasurer (re-elected); Charles L. Powell of Pleasanton, W. A. Correll of Riverside, W. I. Keating of Santa Cruz, M. J. Connell of Los Angeles, H. A. Green of Monterey, vice-presidents.

After the reading of the secretary's report, which showed a good surplus of cash on hand, ten new members were elected by acclamation. The total membership is now 228.

After the business of the association was completed several interesting papers were read. President Payne read a protest on the recommendation of the Fish Commissioners that the fishermen's license be raised from \$2.50 to \$25.

Senator H. M. Willis of San Bernardino delivered an address in which he told of the obstacles he met with in procuring the passage of the hunters' license bill in the State Senate last winter.

The delegates appointed three committees to attend to the resolutions, constitution and game laws. Any questions which arise will be threshed out before the proper committee.

President H. T. Payne in his report said that two members of the Fish Commission who had opposed the sportsmen were no longer members, and that there was over \$85,000 in the fish and game fund, with rapidly increasing revenue. Mr. Payne also pointed out that bills for the protection of shrimp and striped bass, and also a bill lowering the sale of trout from one pound to one-half a pound, were killed in the last Legislature. For the next session he demanded that the taking of all kinds of fish by aliens for alien markets be stopped and that the license for commercial fishers be raised from \$2.50 to \$25.

Amendments to the constitution were passed, providing that all clubs or associations pay annual dues of \$5 to the Fish and Game Association; that the executive committee may advise change the date of the annual convention, and that persons under the age of 18 may become members without the payment of dues and without vote until they are 21, when they will pay regular dues.

As the association will meet again before the next Legislative session, it was deemed best not to suggest changes in the fish and game laws at this time, but to leave this matter to the next convention.

The Legislative Committee recommended that a hunting license be expended in the native varieties of game, rather than in the importation of new varieties, and that numerous field deputies be appointed to patrol various counties and enforce the laws.

The committee on resolutions recommended that one game warden be appointed in each of the game counties of the State, and that a fish hatchery be established in Tulare county.

Assemblyman Root of Nevada county criticized vigorously the State Fish Commissioners, claiming that they have ignored the association absolutely and that they had given no protection to game in the mountains.

State Senator Willis of San Bernardino county urged the delegates to use diplomacy if they expected to get anything from the governing powers. Such attitude was not favored by the convention, and it was evident that the Commission had lost in large measure the confidence of the sportsmen.

A. T. Jordan of San Diego asked the association to assist in securing the passage of a law to prevent seining in San Diego harbor, also a law forbidding the catching of croaker, yellowfin or corbina except by hook and line. The latter measure was similar to the one proposed by the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, which was killed in committee at the last Legislative session through the influence of the market fishermen. It is probable that should a reasonable mesh law be asked for there would be a better chance of securing legislation.

Santa Cruz is the meeting place of the next convention, to be held in November, 1908.

The remarks of Senator Willis and Assemblyman Root, above referred to, are in part, as follows:

Senator Willis said in defense of the Fish Commissioners:

"I have been interested for years in hunting and game laws, and I have learned that hunting depends on the strict enforcement of the game laws. I am gratified at the results of the license law. But in justice to the Fish Commissioners I want to say right here that this association should think long before it offends or criticizes by resolutions the governing powers and State officials. Sportsmen must use diplomacy if they hope to win any concessions.

"I have been informed that 105,000 license tags have been taken out and paid for so far, and I believe that before the end of the present fiscal year there will be over \$100,000 in the fund.

"There are two salient points for sportsmen to consider. First, to procure, propagate and preserve game; second, to prosecute every law breaker. Public sentiment, however, is necessary. I know that never in the history of San Bernardino county, during the last fifty years, has a jury convicted any violator of the game and fish laws. Only last week the District Attorney himself went so far as to advise a man to trap quail, and told him he had a right to do so on the theory that the quail were destroying his property because they happened to get into his peas!

"I defend the Fish Commissioners. They have promised me that they will introduce wild turkeys and Hungarian grouse."

Assemblyman Root of Nevada county followed Willis and aroused the convention with an attack on the Fish Commissioners, whom he accused of deliberately ignoring the sportsmen and allowing law breakers to continue their murder of game.

"A true sportsman does not go out with his gun and dog merely for the purpose of coming back to brag to his friends that he got a bag of twenty-five birds. The real sportsman goes for sport and clean enjoyment, and is satisfied to return with eight or ten birds, even though he may have opportunity to kill the limit.

"We demand that the State give every county a paid warden and that these game wardens be appointed not for their political pull, but for their knowledge and experience in game and fish.

"We demand that the Governor of California set aside the Fish Commission from politics. We want Commissioners who will really protect the game instead of giving up all their time to commercial fish."

"I differ from Senator H. M. Willis of San Bernardino. I think that the time for diplomacy and shillyshallying is past. I believe in going the limit in the prosecution of all violators of the game laws. And I want to emphasize right here my opinion of the State Fish Commissioners. They have ignored this association absolutely in the past. I know that they have given no protection to game in the mountains. We all know that law breakers have killed birds in the nest and deer in the milk.

"Let us demand of the Legislature to district the State, reduce the limit on every kind of game, and give a warden paid by the State to every county in California.

"The Fish Commission is hereby requested to consider the following recommendations: First, we recommend one game warden in each of the game counties of the State. Second, the people of Central and Southern California by petition have urgently asked this convention to recommend that the State establish a fish hatchery in Tulare county. Therefore, we request that you give this matter your attention, believing that it would be a valuable acquisition to the State."

On Saturday the delegates enjoyed an excursion to Mt. Lowe and other points. On Sunday numerous duck and quail shoots were in order.

A Practical Gun Club.

In order to afford further measures of protection to the game of the locality, the residents of Bangor, Butte county, have organized a gun club. The land within the radius of five miles around Bangor has been thrown into a reserve, as far as hunting is concerned, and notices posted that hunting upon the ground without a permit will result in prosecution.

The land thus placed in the preserve constitutes some of the best quail hunting ground in the county. This fact has been taken advantage of, and as a result the residents of the locality state that there is not half the quail there this year that there was last year, despite the fact that quail are generally numerous. This, they state, is due to the fact that the grounds are hunted out. It is to prevent this that the gun club has been organized.

Among the property owners who have taken an active part in the formation of the club, and whose property is included in the reserve, are Messrs. E. E. Allen, Fred Turner, Joseph Keif, Edward Aldersley, Henry King, C. M. Osgood, Will Reed, L. R. Hedges, Supervisor Rutherford, Frank Gooch, Samuel Duggins and Lloyd Boone.

Reports from the mountains are to the effect that the mountain quail are beginning to come down into the valleys, and that the birds are exceptionally numerous this year. In the Swedes Flat country, in particular, the birds are said to be very numerous.

A number of Bangor hunters were out on Sunday and returned with good bags.

It is reported that the game laws are "almost openly violated by the game dealers and restaurant keepers every day" in Pasadena.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

DUCK SHOOTING IN MEXICO.

Within easy reach of the City of Mexico can be found a veritable paradise for the duck hunter, if the following is a true story, and which is recounted by a local sportsman who has but recently returned from a business trip through the Republic.

The methods employed to slaughter ducks for the market will no doubt have a correspondingly depleting effect upon future supplies. For the sportsmen, who is orthodox in his observance of the ethics of sport, the story is, to a certain exasperating extent, an interesting one:

Down in Old Mexico the duck season is now on. It will be better a few weeks later, but just now the sportsmen of the Republic who "have a friend" and who can get the necessary permission for shooting over any of the numerous haciendas where the game wardens protect the ducks, have shooting which is not equaled in any other part of the world.

On the larger lakes, like Lake Chapala, for example, it is possible to hunt without a permit of any kind and no one will molest the sportsman. But in the valley of Mexico particularly, the ducks come wherever there is a damp spot, almost, and the numerous little shallow lakes team with thousands of the feathered game, which are easy marks for the sportsman.

But the man with the gun who has not some friend or some special manner of getting permission to do his shooting over some of the protected area, has more difficulties in Mexico than he would have in perhaps any other section. The hunting of the sportsman with his shotgun is put under the ban in order that the "armada" may do its work. This is a contrivance for the wholesale slaughter of the ducks and is one of the most deadly devices of its kind which has been put into use for getting game in large quantities for the market.

The "armada" is a battery of from fifty to one hundred guns, which are set in a row at a given angle so as to cover an expanse of the shallow lake where the ducks are known to gather for feeding. They are always placed on a natural feeding ground and this feeding ground is often made doubly attractive for the ducks by the scattering of wheat or other grain on the water, so that the ducks will come there.

The guns are arranged in a line and are so set that they will slaughter the ducks as they swim on the water. Some of the "armadas" are really made up of two batteries instead of one. One of the batteries will cover the water and the other is made for firing just after the discharge of the first armada and is so leveled that it will catch the ducks just as they start on their flight, after the discharge of the first set of guns.

The guns are so arranged that by pulling a wire the entire battery is discharged at once. Sometimes the guns which compose the battery are of a special design on a swivel and are made for this very purpose, but often the crudest sort of material is resorted to in order to make up the battery. Often good strong gaspipe is secured, pipe which is reasonably sure not to burst, and is converted into a crude weapon for the purpose of the armada.

Invariably the guns are loaded literally "up to the muzzle" and anything hard serves as ammunition, old nails being included in the category. When the armadas are constructed, instead of the crude gas pipe, of a most approved type of shotgun, made for this purpose, which scatters widely and which will stand without bursting, being jammed full of shot and powder they are often discharged by the use of electricity, and thus every modern expedient is adopted in order to get at the ducks and to slaughter them in large numbers for the market.

It is often the case that three or four boat loads of ducks are killed at one discharge of an armada of this character. In addition to those which are killed at the discharge of the armada in wholesale firing of this character there are naturally very large numbers of wounded which are hunted down singly by hunters who may have been invited to witness the discharge of the armada.

While the best feeding grounds are always selected for the planting of the armada, at the same time artificial methods are in vogue for getting the ducks in large numbers on the feeding grounds in front of the guns. This is in addition to the device of throwing food on the water.

It is often the custom to have a number of Indians go out in the neighboring marshes and shallows where there may be ducks, and by gradually closing in large circles to frighten up the ducks from place to place until they are driven to the feeding grounds where they are destined for the slaughter of the armada.

This is made possible by the fact that the ducks there are much tamer than those found in most sections of the United States, and therefore when frightened up do not fly entirely out of the section. They are content with a short flight, and when started up rarely go a great distance. They naturally gravitate to the best feeding ground and there meet slaughter.

The duck shooting in Mexico is best in the early morning, although the ducks are so numerous that there is good shooting practically at any time of the day. But in Mexico, for some reason, the ducks do not fly in the afternoon or evening until about dusk or after. They do not move in their flights early enough for the sportsman to have a chance for good shooting. Generally they rise at a time when it is possible to see them against the Western

sky and then the man with the gun has to do his firing by guesswork to a large degree. Even under these conditions the good sportsman who is clever with his shotgun will get a plentiful bag. On account of this late flying just at the time when dusk is becoming night, the sportsmen choose the early morning, that is to say, the sportsmen who follow the standards of the game and who do not shoot at ducks as they swim, but only on the wing.

With the ducks protected as they are for the purposes of getting them by the wholesale through the use of the armada, the restrictions are decidedly severe as regards the average sportsman who wants to hunt with his shotgun and go after the ducks on the fly. Those who have charge of the armadas appreciate the fact that much shooting by sportsmen is likely to frighten the ducks away and this is made the grounds for refusing 99 out of 100 sportsmen who want to get out and hunt the ducks in the approved fashion of those who love the sports of the field.

Railroad men are generally hunters, and through their acquaintance "along the road" they have the opportunity of getting permits for themselves and a friend or two to hunt over some hacienda, even where the ducks are protected. The ordinary sportsman, therefore, usually has a railroad friend and the pair go together. The ducks are so numerous that they can be found even on the haciendas on which there are no lakes. The irrigation ditches are sufficient, apparently, to attract the ducks.

There are a few canvasbacks to be found in Mexico and few mallard. But of the teal duck there is an endless variety. The ordinary large duck, which is plentiful is called the "golondrina," and corresponds to the American widgeon or pintail. In duck shooting the season lasts during November, December, January and February. There are no general game laws to protect the ducks. The restrictions of the individual haciendas, however, are harder on the average sportsman than would be a law for the general protection of game.

Lake Chapala is the place with the reputation for duck shooting in this section, and this is one of the few places in Mexico where geese are also to be had by the sportsman.

In the neighborhood of Mexico City there are the endless numbers of small lakes, where the ducks can now be found by the thousands. This is the case at Penon, for example, but the ordinary citizen with the gun will have very little chance here on account of the fact that the ducks are protected in order that the work of the armada may be more destructive when it is discharged.

Once a week is about the ordinary interval for the discharge of this battery for the slaughter of ducks and in the intervals those who have charge of the armada do not like to have hunters shooting about among the ducks and frightening them.

In the Laguna district of the Republic ducks by the thousands and the thousands, might be said even by the millions, are to be found. Travelers report that on one large lake between Monterey and Torreon, the face of the water is literally covered with ducks. About Guadalajara and Zapotlan, ducks are shot in large numbers. Lake Cuizeo and Lake Patzcuaro are points where sportsmen often resort for duck shooting, being in train distance of the capital.

City of Mexico sportsmen who enjoy shooting of this character were early this month busily engaged in going over their kits and preparing for the shooting season. Ducks in numbers are now being seen swung over the shoulders of Indian vendors, who cry their wares through the streets of the city as do the fruit and the honey and the vegetable man and the cry of "duck" will, within a short time, become almost as common as that of "oranges for sale," until the season has closed.

Several weeks ago we published a list of counties and amounts collected in each and turned over to the State Controller for the hunters' license fund. Since then returns have been received from other counties as follows: Santa Cruz county, \$1,175; Mono, \$160; San Luis Obispo, \$268; Placer, \$1,000; Inyo, \$586; Riverside, \$1,695. The total amount collected in San Bernardino county thus far amounts to \$2,625. The total amount of collections in the State is now close to \$70,000.

One of the first cases reported where an attempt was made to evade the provisions of the hunters' license law is that of Dr. J. H. Seager, a well known dentist of Sebastopol, Sonoma county, who was arrested by A. F. Lea and Frank McAninch, deputy game wardens, for hunting without a license. He entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace S. Graham of Sebastopol and was fined \$15. Dr. Seager is not a citizen, and would have had to pay \$25 for a license to hunt, so borrowed the license of a friend, and sallied forth in quest of quail. The case was reported to the game warden and an investigation made with the above result. The borrowed license was confiscated, and it will be traced to the owner by the records.

TROUT PLANTING.

To the Fish Commission is due the good will and support of the anglers for their recent excellent work in stocking many fishing waters with trout fry.

French Creek, a tributary of the Feather River, was stocked last week with 50,000 young trout, sent from the Sisson Hatchery by the Fish and Game Commission.

The evening the thousands of finny beauties reached Oroville they were immediately loaded on John Gable's wagon and started for French Creek, as in order to keep the fish alive the water must be changed or kept in motion. The latter was the easier, so Gable started on an all-night drive over mountain roads.

French Creek is about twenty-five miles from Oroville. Its waters are very cold, even in the heat of summer, so there is every reason to believe the trout will thrive and multiply in it.

A score of San Jose sportsmen, under the leadership of Game Warden Koppell, and assisted by employes of the Interurban Railway, labored from dusk one night until 3 o'clock the next day stocking the streams within reach of San Jose with 60,000 young trout. The fish were received at 3:30 in the afternoon from the State Hatchery at Sissons and were in charge of W. O. Fasset. There were 5,000 trout in each of the twelve cans, and as it was necessary to constantly air the water, it was decided to immediately distribute them. A special car was furnished by Manager Chapin to convey the party to the various points of distribution.

Stevens, Guadalupe, Saratoga, San Felipe and Los Gatos Creeks each received a quota of the trout, and ten hours' of arduous work was necessary before the task was completed. There was a steady downpour of rain throughout the night, but no true disciple of Sir Isaac fears a little wetting. Hubbard McKee, George Osborne, Charles Pierce, F. S. Narvaez and L. M. Greeninger were among those who helped Mr. Koppell to stock the streams.

There have been 100,000 young trout recently placed in the surrounding creeks, but Mr. Koppell says that a great many more are necessary. There is so much water being taken from the streams that the steelhead and other parent fish cannot ascend the creeks in the spawning season, although dams have been placed in many of the streams to assist the fish to their spawning grounds.

Mr. Koppell suggests that local sportsmen co-operate with the Brookdale Hatchery. Plans are now being devised by San Jose Waltonians to assist the hatchery financially, as the return from the donation would more than recompense for the outlay.

G. H. Grey of Washington, D. C., has been placed in charge of the Tehama Fish Hatchery, on Mill Creek, near Red Bluff. The place is more correctly known as a station, or eyeing station. The salmon eggs are brought only to the State when the young fish begins to move within the egg. The new method of taking eggs allows the fish to be killed before spawning. After the spawn are taken they are placed in metal baskets, which are dropped into wooden troughs. The eggs are inspected daily and non-fertile ones taken out. After the embryo fish reach the proper state they are shipped to the hatcheries at Sisson or elsewhere and later distributed to various streams.

The hatchery is a mere shed, but contains ninety troughs, with a capacity for 25,000,000 eggs. Auxiliary troughs can be used, making a total of 50,000,000 eggs capacity.

Last year seventy tons of female salmon and forty tons of male were taken. Only the largest and most vigorous were used for propagation. Forty million eggs were taken, and all but 7 per cent matured.

About twenty men are employed. Some sell for fish, others sort the eggs. The work is very interesting to a spectator, but damp and productive of colds and rheumatism for the workers. Constant vigilance is required to keep out poachers, who would find the preserve an easy place to obtain a load of salmon.

The salmon industry is greatly benefited by the hatcheries, as by natural laws about 10 per cent of the eggs deposited in streams mature, the others being destroyed by the pirates of the streams.

The Los Molinos Land Company controls the water now used by the Government in the station and unless an agreement is reached there will be no Government station there.

A consignment of fish to stock the streams of San Benito county was received from the State Fish and Game Commission early this month. The young trout were placed in Bird, Los Viboras, Dos Picachos, Pescadero and Pacheco Creeks, and the black bass in the Pajaro River.

Large numbers of black bass were collected last week from the rapidly drying pools and overflow reservoirs caused by the breaking of the Sacramento River levees during the flood last spring. Deputy Commissioner Manuel Cross and Game Warden Geo. F. Neale of Sacramento were engaged in the work of rescue and looked after the transplanting of the fish in other waters of this State and Nevada.

This work is being done at the behest of the Fish Commission, and residents of the districts in which these pools and reservoirs are situated are aiding in the work. It will be the endeavor of the Commission to save all the fish that have been landlocked.

A GOVERNMENT BUFFALO PRESERVE.

The buffalo herd presented to the National Government by the New York Zoological Society last year to form the nucleus of a great Southwestern herd has just been transported to the new range of 7,680 acres prepared for it in the best portion of the Wichita forest and game preserve, Southwestern Oklahoma.

Fifteen fine animals, the pick of the splendid herd of forty-five head in the New York Zoological Park, were crated for shipment October 10th, each in roomy and comfortable crates, and sent to Cache, Oklahoma.

In view of the nature and object of the shipment, a gift of the people, for the purpose of helping to preserve the American bison from ultimate extinction, the American Express Company and the New York Central lines transported the two cars free of charge from New York to St. Louis, and the Wells-Fargo Express Company also made a free gift of the transportation over the Frisco Road from St. Louis to Cache, Oklahoma.

The idea of a Southwestern National herd, founded by a gift from the New York Zoological Society, originated with Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the Zoological Park, and from its earliest mention it was warmly indorsed by the executive committee of the society. The offer was made to the Secretary of Agriculture, who immediately accepted it, and invited the society to select a site for the new fenced range that would be necessary. Forthwith the society dispatched a special agent, J. A. Loring, who went to the Wichita reserve and with Supervisor E. F. Morrissey, carefully examined the whole available territory.

A location was urged upon and duly mapped out. Mr. Loring submitted to the society an elaborate and thorough report, which was transmitted to the Department of Agriculture, and to Congress. Secretary Wilson secured a special appropriation of \$15,000 for the erection of a wire fence to inclose twelve square miles of range, and to erect corrals, sheds and a hay barn.

This work has been proceeding, and will soon be completed, under the direction of the Forestry Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, whose officers have from the first been keenly interested in the undertaking. All the improvements were planned by Mr. Hornaday, and the animals for the nucleus herd were carefully selected by him.

The buffalo herd of the New York Zoological Park has for a long time been one of the finest sights of that great home for wild animals. Originally planned to contain twenty head, it numbered previous to this shipment forty-five as handsome buffaloes of all ages as ever were brought together. Ten lusty calves have been born this year.

But notwithstanding the fine condition of this herd, the officers of the Zoological Society know that the only sure way by which the American bison can be preserved in full vigor for the next 200 years or more is by establishing herds under National or State ownership, on public lands, in ranges so large and so diversified that the animals will be wild and free. Under such conditions Dr. Hornaday declares that no ill effects from inbreeding ever need be feared.

The herd for Oklahoma is composed as follows: Six breeding cows, one big bull, "Comanche," five years old and master of the herd; one bull three and a half years old, two bulls and one cow in third year, one bull and one cow in second year, and one pair of calves, male and female, six months old.

In this collection four different strains of blood are represented, and there will be nothing to fear from inbreeding.

The shipment was in charge of Frank Rush, keeper of the Wichita buffalo range, and H. Raymond Mitchell, chief clerk of the New York Zoological Park. The buffaloes were in two patent stock cars, and traveled in passenger trains the whole distance. On arriving at Cache, fifteen teams were in readiness to haul the buffaloes, crated as they were, twelve miles to the new range. The utmost care will be observed to prevent infection by the Texas fever tick that is such a scourge to cattle in the Southwest.

Jack Fanning came to the front at a recent shoot of the Pleasure Gun Club at Englewood, N. J., with 151 out of 160 targets, on November 5th. Jack's shooting eye is always in good working order. Jim Elliott was second with 150 and Sim Glover knocked out 148. The amateur high averages were shot by Fred Truax and Will Sorter, 151 each. Dr. Richter was next gun up, with 135.

The second shoot for the new challenge cup of the Hawaiian Gun Club was held at the Kakaako traps, October 16th, and resulted in a win for J. E. Whitney, who made a perfect score, picking off his ten birds in succession without a bit of trouble. J. W. Harvey, who won the first shoot, fell down a little from his previous records, and made eight out of ten, a score which was equaled by Irving Spalding. The fact that the cables Restorer is at Guam has taken away several members of the club, and their return is being awaited anxiously by all those who are interested in the sport. The scores of the day were: J. E. Whitney, 10 out of 10; I. Spalding, 8 out of 10; J. W. Harvey, 8 out of 10; K. B. Porter, 7 out of 10; T. Treadway, 7 out of 14; A. Waterhouse, 3 out of 14.

MARSH AND UPLAND SHOOTING NOTES.

These uncertain days of the duck hunting season are trying the patience of the local powder-burners to a great tension. All down the line of nearly all the bay counties marsh duck shooting resorts the query is the same—where are the ducks? Ducks are in plenty in the up-river overflowed districts, but they might as well be on the moon for all the good the man who cannot take three or more days away can get out of present conditions.

On the Suisun marsh the majority of the ponds are frequented only by chirping mudhens and squawking bitterns. The famous Stewart ponds have been the exception, however, last week Jack Bourdette and several friends shot good bags of quackers.

A report from Suisun last week states that big flocks of Northern birds were arriving and numerous limit bags were shot. Members of the Joyce Island Gun Club have been getting good bags of ducks for a week past. Last Sunday Jas. Maynard Jr., "Doc" Ayres and Dr. C. B. Leonard bagged limits of teal and sprig.

Canvasback have been rather plentiful in the Yolo Basin during the week, a number of Sacramento sportsmen having secured good bags of "cans."

The duck situation will not locally improve materially until freezing weather sets in up North and compels the birds to light out on the Southern migratory trip.

The use of live decoys in duck shooting is becoming more and more popular. W. W. Richards recently secured from Otto Feudner several cross-bred birds raised on the Feudner ranch, near Dixon. These decoys soon become wise to the situation and their own peculiar sphere of usefulness, so much so that it is surprising to observe the clever and intelligent manner in which they lure their wild cousins within reach of the waiting gunner in the blinds.

Richards is responsible for the following solution of the problem as to why ducks are scarce in the immediate vicinity of Cygnus station. He declares that "Achille Roos" marsh palace is so big and imposing that it scares the ducks out of the whole country."

Will J. Golcher enjoyed a shoot last week at Richard's preserve, near Cygnus station. A fair bag fell to the different guns. Golcher tried a 20-bore Hunter single-trigger, full-choked, on the ducks and found the firearm just as effective as the heavier 12-gauge gun is. The small bores, 16s, 20s and 24s are gaining in favor every season. As to their shooting qualities they are not a whit behind the heavier guns and have the added advantage of an appreciable difference in weight, particularly as applies to the ammunition.

Last week the Suisun club preserves located near the bay shore districts afforded some good bags. On Wednesday Achille Roos bagged the limit on sprig, widgeon, mallard and cans.

Reports from southern California state that Los Angeles sportsmen are getting limit bags of ducks quite a few English snipe and good quail hunting.

Hunting conditions round about Sacramento last week are evidently enjoyable, as given in the following report.

It was a happy bunch of hunters that returned from the Big Lake Gun Club preserves Sunday, for after over a month's vain search for good sport they had at last found a quantity of ducks on the lakes and some excellent shooting was had. When the smoke of burned powder had cleared away, after a hunt lasting a good part of the day, a number of the hunters found they had killed the limit. Some were not so fortunate as those who bagged as many as the law permits, but everyone had superb hunting and returned well pleased.

The condition of affairs which prevailed at the Big Lake region near Clarksburg was not general on other hunting grounds. The members of the Del Paso and Glide preserves found no improvement in the hunting that has been had since the season opened. Ducks were few and far between and it became a question of getting even a shot at the broad-billed tribe. Hunting coats looked no fatter than empty flour sacks for those who spent the day in these preserves. Sometimes a hunter thinks himself fortunate in bagging just one lonely bird, but at this time of the season nothing but fifteen or twenty is considered to be even a respectable showing. Yet there are an awful lot of duck chasers who have not carried this number of dead fowls home during the entire season.

In the lake regions conditions seem to be improving. At the Washington Lake, Will Johnston succeeded in bagging twenty-six. Will Hintz killed eleven and Frank Johnston an even dozen. Shooting on the Washington Lake is not what it should be for so late in the season and some of the members are getting disgusted with spending a day in the marshes and bagging one or two birds.

The long expected birds from the northern regions have not yet come down in thousands. Weather conditions up there are just what the ducks enjoy and until there is a big change they will not leave.

Quail hunting needs more moisture and more icicles before the conditions will be of the best. The whole secret of this sport is how to hunt the birds. Any number of sportsmen may invade a region where quail abound and unless they know the habits of the birds the best they will get is one pot shot when the band jumps up. An experienced quail hunter knows just where the birds go when the band is scattered and goes to work to rouse them up.

Geese are reported to be coming in by the thousands and the section around Gridley is already infested with them. The species are speckled breasts and yappers.

Quail hunting conditions for local sportsmen will improve after the rains have made the heavy brush cover untenable for the birds. At that, sportsmen who have hunted the various resorts in the Marin hills have secured many limits of quail.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Southwestern Kennel Club is to be congratulated on its radical departure from conventional lines. The judges for the coming show at Los Angeles will be a selection of home talent. Now that the precedent has been established by one of our prominent Coast clubs the course is clear for others to follow. One of the greatest handicaps kennel clubs out here have been burdened with in the past is the heavy expense attendant upon the engagement of a judge or judges from the East or across the water. There is no question but what there is thoroughly competent judges among the Coast fanciers. But, heretofore the old axiom, "a prophet is unhonored in his own country," has been a potent factor in denying recognition to home developed material. There is no reason why the good example of the Los Angeles club can not be followed, and with appreciable benefit.

Exhibitors, as a rule, are generally solicitors for a judge from beyond the Rockies. That is to be expected; neither individuals nor specialty clubs foot the hills and in such case it is very easy to urge the selection of a prominent judge from afar. If the distances and time consumed were not so great it would be different, but under the circumstances the sooner Coast clubs and exhibitors accept Coast judges the better will it be for Coast bench show clubs.

The judges agreed upon are the following: Norman J. Stewart of San Jose, Bulldogs and Collies; Chas. K. Harley of San Francisco, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers and Foxhounds; Arthur Bennett of Oakland, Pointers, English Setters, Gordon Setters, Irish Setters, Irish Water Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels and Greyhounds; John Brown of Riverside, Airedales, Dalmatians, Bull Terriers, Boston Terriers, Scotch Terriers, Skye Terriers, Black-and-Tan Terriers; James Ewins of Los Angeles, Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Dachs-hundes, Cocker Spaniels, French Bulldogs, Corded Poodles and all toy breeds.

The gentlemen above named are well known and popular, and are enthusiastic fanciers and winning breeders. Among other things, we might mention the most pleasing success of Mr. Harley in breeding and sending a dog to the New York show, Ch. Wandee Knight, that lowered the colors of the best the East or England put in the going.

The Southwestern Kennel Club is going ahead and making every preparation for the banner Southern show up to date. Mr. Geo. F. Herr, the well known Boston Terrier fancier, is at the helm this year, and that, without disparagement to the gentlemen who have so successfully carried on the previous shows, means that the coming show will be well managed in every detail.

As an indication of a great and growing interest in dogs in Southern California, the Los Angeles Tax Collector's records alone shows that nearly 6,000 residents of the city of Los Angeles have paid dog license this year, which is gratifying to all dog lovers, as these registrations and the little tag furnished to protect "man's best friend" from the dog-catcher cost \$2 each, and it is doubtful if any other city in the United States can show such a record, in proportion to its population.

The dates for the Los Angeles show are February 19th to 22d inclusive.

The hench show committee consists of Kenneth Pruess, Kingsley Stevens, P. N. Nisson, Count Jaro von Schmidt, Dr. L. W. Young, Paul Pipers, Huron Rock, C. T. Torrey, Richard Halsted, R. T. Cochran, Ernest Kennedy and W. K. Peasley.

Every effort will be made to pull off a five-point show.

Rumor has it that a string of Eastern cracks will come to the Coast next spring.

An effort was recently made to arrange for a spring circuit, beginning with Los Angeles. This project has fallen through so far as the South is concerned. The orange belt club is not inclined to change dates; the claim is made that the month of February is the best time, for many reasons, for the holding of the Southern show. This is too early for San Francisco, Oakland and Portland. The shows at the three latter named cities will probably be arranged so that there will be a three-show circuit, at all events.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's annual trials are scheduled for Bakersfield, commencing on Monday, January 20, 1908. Derby entries will close December 15th, the All-Age nominations are open until the night before the drawing.

Local dogdom has been awaiting a favorable response from the Hotel Del Monte management, with

the end in view of holding a one-day show at the famous Monterey hostelry. The prevailing sentiment among the fanciers is keen for these one-day doggy functions, and should the Del Monte project not mature there is a probability that a shift will be made and Tanforan selected for an open-air one day dogfest some time next month. The show held at either place will no doubt draw a big entry. Judging will necessarily be done by home talent. At that there is most excellent material available. It is believed that should Tanforan be finally decided upon, by reason of the track being within easy reach of this city and other acceptable conditions, shelter for everybody and his dog should it rain, for instance, that there will be a very large attendance and benching of dogs.

The Pacific Advisory Committee held a rather strenuous session Tuesday evening, November 12th. This body is the Coast "big stick" for the executive fountain head of dogdom in the United States. The aftermath of the recent Stockton Kennel Club show, in the shape of several individual protests, and also the committee's criticism of technical details in the management of the exhibition, were gone over by the Committee in executive session. There was a large attendance of interested fanciers.

Among other rulings of the board it was decided that in the case of the protest of George A. Nieborger, contesting the award of a cup for the best brace of Cocker Spaniels shown, the cup given to McKay & Leonard of Stockton was ordered returned to the club's secretary, A. M. Barnett, to be held for future competition. The competition was deemed irregular, in that the bench show committee at Stockton refused to allow, under a misapprehension of the club rules, the entry of Nieborger's Cockers. The Committee therefore ruled that the competition was not complete and the award for this prize void.

In the matter of the entry of the Portland Pointer Mason's King, the club was ordered to refund the entrance money and repay Mr. Pabst his expenses in sending the dog from Portland to Stockton and back. Mason's King was not judged, the claim being made that the entry was received after the closing date.

Another protest considered was on the construction of the A. K. C. rule which prohibits an official of the show from "exhibiting" a dog in the regular classes and in competition for prizes. Superintendent Tom Blight handled a dog in the ring and won with his charge. The losing fancier protested the win on the ground that Mr. Blight violated the rule. This protest was not allowed and the win of Mr. A. P. Cresswell's Cocker Spaniel Ch. Cressella Nancy stands. There is quite a distinction and difference between "exhibiting" and "handling a dog in the show ring." Exhibiting a dog is entering, benching and competing for a prize in the manner specified by the rules. Handling a dog in the ring is entirely another matter and does not come under the technical supervision or distinction of the show officials or rules, it being merely a matter of displaying the style and quality of the dog.

The Stockton Club was penalized in a minor amount for publishing a catalogue not of regulation size.

The members of the Advisory Committee present were: Dr. W. S. Burnett, W. W. Stetheimer, Chas. K. Harley and J. P. Norman.

Frisco Kennels recently purchased of George M. B. Gray two good Irish Water Spaniels, Pat M. (Ch. Dan McCarthy-Dot C.) bred by T. A. Carson of Toronto, and a bitch Dot Malone (Dennis O'Neil-Coats' Malone) bred by a well known Wisconsin fancier. Pat M. was first winners at the last Oakland show. The bitch is a very promising one-for brood purposes.

Mr. Bay states that his kennels are attracting the attention of Eastern fanciers, so much so that he has recently received some flattering offers for his premier brood matron, Ch. Rowdy Girl.

Dr. J. A. Wiborn of San Francisco recently purchased two good Bull dogs, Walsingham Roy and a bitch. Both dogs reached here this week in good fettle. The Bulldog fancy on the Coast has lately taken on quite a jump up.

The California Cocker Club held a well attended meeting on the 18th inst. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: J. Hervey Jones, president; Mr. Blackwell, first vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Ralston, second vice-president; Alex. Wolfen, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, D. P. Cresswell, A. L. Cresswell, Leo Parks and Phil Wand.

The club is in a very prosperous financial condition and with a large membership roll.

It was determined to hold a specialty show next February. This is a move in the right direction, the more specialty shows the better for the regular kennel club shows.

A Fox Terrier specialty show is on the card at Victoria, B. C., for Thanksgiving Day—John Turner of Vancouver will judge. Sixty-eight dogs are entered and there is a long list of regular and special prizes.

THE FARM

EQUINE LIKES AND DISLIKES.

"Did you ever hear of one mare kidnapping another mare's colt?" asked a stock man from Tee Dee, Mont., who drifted into town last week with a carload of horses just off the range to a Omaha Bee representative. "It isn't exactly common, still scarcely a spring passes with its crop of young colts that I don't have one or two cases right in my own house hunch.

"It's one phase of the love horses feel for another. The attachments of animals for one another and for men and places make an interesting chapter in natural history.

"You can't work much among horses—or cattle, either, for that matter—without coming up against their friendships and their dislikes. And even mules—Western mules, that is—sometimes show a genuine affection and something enough like conscience and what in a man you'll call professional pride to be taken for them.

"The kidnapping of colts generally takes place after the first colt or two have come. The first colt is always an object of tremendous interest to the rest of the bunch. The grown-ups hang around it, they watch its every movement, protect it, pet it. It's like the first baby born to a young couple, with a big circle of adoring uncles and aunts and grandpas and grandmas, standing around worshipping it.

"Sometimes this affection will run away with one of the mares, especially if she has lost her own colt. She will hang around a colt trying to enlist its affections, with a view of coaxing it away from its mother, and some fine day she will sneak away with it.

"Of course, the true mother is frantic at the loss of its kid, and I have to drop everything and restore the lost child to its rightful parent. Sometimes the colt prefers to stay with the wicked, designing mare. Sometimes it runs back to its mother with every show of joy. But, either way, it's a clear case of kidnapping.

"These western range animals have lots of the old Adam in them, meaning what was good in Adam as well as what was bad. Take the friendship of horses for one another, for instance. There's something very pretty in that.

"Horses run together in hunches or groups. These hunches are like big families or clans or fraternities. The horses of a hunch get so attached to one another that it is impossible to separate them on the range.

"Say you want a couple of mares out of a bunch. Do you think you can just ride out and bring them in? No, sir. You'd take every horse in the bunch or none at all. They stick close together, herding one another, watching out that the weak old ones and the little young ones don't get cornered or left behind, and the leader—every hunch has its leader—would see to it that you took 'em all or left 'em all. If I want to get in one colt to brand I have to corral all of the eighty in my horse hunch.

"It's only Western range horses, so far as I know, that develop friendships like this. In other sections it's every horse for himself and the devil take the hindmost. There's just as much difference, for instance, between the Blue Grass horse and a Montana bronc' as between a Kentucky colonel and a Custer County cowboy. Kentucky horses are that selfish!

"We Montana fellows had an illustration of the difference at the beginning of the war with Spain. It was down in Chicamauga, and we had Kentucky horses for mounts.

"The first night after we had reported we turned our horses loose in the country outside the town, supposing, of course, they'd stick together throughout the night like broncs and that next morning a man could go and bring the whole bunch in.

"But instead of banding together and keeping bunches in the chummy 'How are you, old man?' style of the prairies, no sooner had each horse slipped his bridle than he lit out for

a corner where he could be by himself.

"When morning came the Montana cowboys were in despair. But bring in the horses they must, so Bert James and one or two other fellows went out with their ropes, determined to rope something or hust.

"James succeeded at last in locating his own horse and roping it. And then there was something doing sure.

"Old Kentucky had never seen a rope before, and never seen one descend, writhing and hissing through the air, over the head and around the neck of any horse of his acquaintance, much less his own. As he felt it tightening around his windpipe, he naturally tried to shake it, rearing and plunging, now standing on his hind legs, now hoisting, until he had pranced and sidestopped plumb into a tent that happened to be in the way.

"James stayed with him till he had succeeded in getting a hackamore on his head. By that time the tent looked as if a Kansas cyclone had struck it. The pegs had been pulled out, the sides gashed, the guy ropes snapped and the whole top had collapsed.

"A voice came out of the ruins of the tent.

"Who are you?" is demanded in a tone of authority.

"Bert James, Montana First Volunteers."

"Well, I don't want this thing to happen again," went on the voice that was used to being obeyed.

"The cowboy faced about in the direction from which it came.

"You blankety, blank, blank," he thundered, "do you think we want it to happen again?"

"Then he chanced to look up. Towering above him out of the wreckage of the tent stood General Grant.

"There was a twinkle in his mild blue eyes.

"Young man," he said sweetly to the Montana cowboy, "you want to be a little more subordinate in the future or you'll get into trouble."

"Talking of friendships of range horses for one another reminds me that range cows show a curious affection for the spot where they have their first calf. For years afterward, if it is possible, they will return and have their calves in the same old place.

"A few years ago I hought a bunch of cows in Ekalaka and seven out of the number that looked to be in the poorest shape I put in the cow shed. There a little later they had their calves. Then as soon as the calves were branded I turned them all out on the range.

"The following spring when the shed was left open to dry, six of those seven cows came back and had their calves in it again. They didn't come together, but during April and May they all sauntered in. They had found their way back, one thirty miles, one ten, one over twenty-five, and so on up to fifty. The seventh cow had died or doubtless she'd have turned up too.

"Peculiar? Well, the peculiarest thing about the whole business to me was that each cow returned to the exact corner or stall where she had been kept the year before. And the six cows kept that caper up as long as I kept them, which was five years or better.

"But the most interesting exhibition of instinct or memory or association of ideas, or whatever you like to call it, that I ever saw was in a couple of cow ponies and an old mule that used to be drifting about on the range north of the Yellowstone a few years ago.

"You sometimes read in the papers of worn out old fire department horses who, when an alarm rings, forget the peddler wagons, or dump carts they are pulling and dash off for the fire, all their dormant selves awaking at the dear old familiar clang. Well, that's the sort of a thing that happened to Button on Sunday, the old X I T cow ponies.

"Year after year they had worked on the round-ups till their joints got stiff. Every May they would start out with the outfit, following down one creek and up another till November and frosts made rounding up uncomfortable. Then they'd be turned out on the range for the winter till

the next May would begin the old round-up life all over again.

"Round-up work is devilish hard on ponies. Worse than polo, if possible. They age early under it. Button and Sunday couldn't have been over seven or eight when the X I T men decided they were worn out, put a couple of fresh ponies in their place and started off without them.

"In the course of the summer the outfit struck the valley where the two old broncs were grazing. No sooner did the derelicts catch sight of the familiar round-up wagon and the boys who had been their pards than they insisted on throwing in with them. The boys couldn't shake 'em.

"And so as long as the X I T was operating in that country, Button and Sunday would continue to work in with them. Without any man riding 'em, they'd spend their morning circling, then stand on herd or help work the herd afternoons. Say, but they were stars at standing on herd! There weren't no foxy old cow or cocky young steer could rush 'em or fool 'em.

"When the outfit had worked its way out of the valley where the ponies were located they'd shake a day-day, as it were, to the gang and return to their grazing.

"These two cow ponies loved their business better than many humans love theirs, but they don't love it as well as Billy, the old mule at Bar 2. He was plumb in love with his.

"He, too, had had his day with the round-up, and he, too, had been discarded for a younger, smarter animal. When spring came Billy was looking to go as usual, and it almost broke the old fellow's heart to see the boys pulling out of Miles City without him.

"Ain't I a Bar 2 hoy as much as any of 'em' he sorter says to himself. 'They ought to give me a square, even if I have hipped myself and have corns forrard. They can't shake me so easy!'

"And with that the old hoy lit out after the others. And he followed the Bar 2 outfit of his own accord for two years, working just as he'd been used to work in his young, smart days. Then he got so ornery that Dynamite Joe, the foreman, was afraid he'd hurt someone who wasn't onto his temper, and he sold him."

LIVED NEARLY THIRD OF CENTURY.

Belle, a fine old Percheron mare that Mr. R. P. Lathrop of the Lathrop Hay Company, Hollister, Cal., owned for twenty-nine years, died recently at the age of 31, Mr. Lathrop having purchased her as a two-year-old. The Free Lance says she was a terror to break, but when she learned what was required of her showed marked intelligence. When four years old she was put to work in the Lathrop warehouses, and for eighteen years did her work faithfully and well. True as steel, and game to the core, when her 1800 pounds of flesh was thrown into the collar something had to go, and it is related of her that in her prime she would pull a car with ease that it now takes two good horses to handle. In her work she displayed almost human intelligence, as when starting a car she would exert her strength gradually, then at the proper moment putting on full steam would have the car rolling with little apparent effort; and she would hoist bales, going out and hacking up without the aid of a driver, using better judgment than many boys and men employed at the warehouses. After she was broken to the work any hoy could drive her, but from neither man nor hoy would she stand abuse, fighting viciously if whipped.

Invariably there is a good story that goes with a good horse, and Belle is not an exception. After serving her master faithfully until too old to work, Belle was turned out to a life of ease in the pasture. With her were some colts. She presided over the band as peace maker, permitting no nonsense and brooking no interference. On one occasion a span of driving horses was turned into the field. Belle objected to the liberties they took with the colts, and a fierce battle ensued. After knocking one of the horses down, Belle turned on the other and securing a neck hold with her teeth was fast killing the animal, when she

was driven off. It was the same when she was used to break colts, at which she was very clever. She would permit the young horse to crowd into her a few times, then becoming tired, she would grab the youngster with her teeth and summarily stop all nonsense. Mr. Lathrop owned the mare for 29 years, she was 31 when she died, and naturally became quite fond of her. He had many opportunities to sell her after she became too old for his use, but as she had grown up with the business, which during her life grew from almost nothing to the largest concern of its kind in the world, money would not tempt him to part with her. This example of devotion to a horse will be appreciated by many who understand how strong becomes the attachment for faithful animals. Not all of them, however, are so well treated as was Belle, though there are many instances of horses being tenderly cared for after the days of their usefulness were over. Fondness for the dumb creatures who serve us so unselfishly during the days of their strength is truly a noble sentiment to cultivate, and no one will begrudge old Belle the life of ease that was hers to the end of her days.

TRAINING YOUNG HORSES.

There are two things which the young horse should never know, says Charles McIntyre. The first is that there is a halter in the world which he can break, and the first time the youngster is tied up an unbreakable halter must be used. It is doubtful if there is a worse habit formed by young horses than pulling or halter breaking, or a habit which is harder to remedy. Many horses once forming this habit can never be cured of it. The proper time to begin halter breaking is when the foal is a few days old, and only a good strong halter should be used. If the youngster succeeds in breaking the halter even a time or two when first haltered, the habit will be formed and may last a lifetime. The breaking of halters and bridles soon becomes expensive. The halter breaking horse can never be tied while hitched to a rig, and when not hitched to a rig the owner never knows where he is to find the animal. By using a strong halter, one that cannot be broken, no horse need ever form this very disagreeable habit.

The second thing which the young horse should never know is that there is a load in the world which he can not pull. Balkers are made, not horn, and overloading at first is almost sure to make a halter of a horse. This habit, like halter breaking, is hard to remedy; and every one owning a haly horse knows the disadvantages connected with it. Too much care can not be taken to never overload a young horse. Never load at first heavier than the horse with which the youngster is hitched can pull, and this horse should always be a reliable puller. Young horses, I think, should be broken double before being hitched singly. After a horse is thoroughly broken double there is seldom any trouble to break him to drive singly. All young horses should be broken to drive single, as this is a market requirement.

To let the young horse know what is wanted of him is absolutely necessary. When this is once known the youngster will usually fulfill the requirements. After the young horse is thoroughly halter broken the harness should be put upon him and he should be led and driven around four or six times a day for two or three days before being hitched, with a good, level-headed, fast walking horse, one that can start quickly and go fast if necessary.

Do not hitch the young horse to a high-priced rig for the first time. He may break it up for you. There is nothing better and no better time than a sled in winter when there is snow on the ground. Driving through either soon takes the wire edge off and in case the youngster should throw himself he is not likely to get bruised or scarred. The farmer also has more time at this season of the year than any other to train his young horses properly. Nothing but good, strong harness should be used.

When, from bad management, the sole and frog have become dry and contracted, no grease or tar should be used; but water should be used freely, and then the hoof should be dressed with glycerine, which will mix with water and does not displace it. Glycerine contains no acid or acrid properties, but is soft, bland, emollient and does not evaporate. It therefore softens the horn and allows the fibres to expand. Contraction is thus prevented, or is overcome when it has actually occurred.—Northwestern Farmer.

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OR PAIN KILLER FOR THE HUMAN BODY

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IT HAS NO EQUAL

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REMOVES THE SORENESS—STRENGTHENS MUSCLES
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The best shade is a shed on elevation over which the wind can sweep without obstruction. Dusty holes in fence corners or in stifling underbrush are not desirable.

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Registered U. S. Patent Office



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TO THE WINTER QUARTERS FOR THE BEST CURE, FIRING, BLISTERING AND THE USUAL METHODS ARE UNCERTAIN AT BEST; THEY MEND INVARIABLY FOR THE MOMENT ONLY.

Have your horse sound for the sale ring, for the track or road work—absolutely and permanently sound. Don't take chances; use "SAVE-THE-HORSE." Don't think you are experimenting; write for copy of contract and information; read what it has accomplished for others; it will positively do the same for you.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone) Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons, and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

\$5.00 Per Bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

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Formerly Troy, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL,
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Our Christmas Issue
Will Be Out December 21, 1907

It will have a handsome Cover and the inside will be embellished with numerous illustrations and contain many articles of interest that will appeal to breeders and all lovers of the horse, including much statistical matter, the list of new performers, etc., that will add greatly to its value for reference.

THE FIELD SPORTS DEPARTMENT, handsomely illustrated, will be replete with articles that will interest those who are devoted to the Gun, Rod and Dog.

ADVERTISE IN IT.
You will reach the people whose trade you are after.
WANT AND FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.
\$3.00 buys an inch single column space, and all you can get in it. If you have a horse for sale, you can tell more people about it this way than by any other possible means. Try it and get results.

STALLION OWNERS, who are desirous of getting in an early announcement, should make arrangements without delay for using this issue so that illustrations can be made. It will be a valuable medium for this purpose, as it will be preserved for its statistical matter.

THE PRICE WILL BE 10 CENTS A COPY.
Send in Your Orders Now.
Breeder and Sportsman - San Francisco

\$7,250 Guaranteed Only \$2 to Nominate Mare \$7,250 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

- \$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
- \$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.
- \$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
- \$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize	\$100	4th Prize	\$25
2d Prize	50	5th Prize	20
3d Prize	35	6th Prize	20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contractual for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary
P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

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New California Jockey Club Oakland Race Track

OPENING DAY
SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Races Commence at 1:40 P. M., Sharp.

For special trains stopping at the track, take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street; leave at 12, thereafter every 20 minutes until 1:40 P. M. No smoking in the last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

WANTED

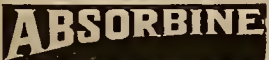
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For game or ornamental purposes now ready for Fall delivery in any quantity. Also Golden and English Pheasants, Quail, etc. Write at once for prices.

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Brown gelding, foaled April 20, 1903; 15.2 hands, perfectly sound and in the best of condition. He is now in training in Jack Phippen's string at Pleasanton. Has had six months' work. Stepped a mile in 2:18, half-mile in 1:06, quarter-mile in 32½ seconds. Is a matinee horse right now and a wonderful racing prospect. Mr. Phippen thinks he can drive him in 2:14 or 2:15 at any time if called upon. Horse can be seen at any time. His regular work-out days are Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Pleasanton track. This horse was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Sire, Charles Derby 4907.

First dam Algerdetta (dam of Thornway 2:05½, Allandora 2:17¼ and Sable Steinway 2:23½), by Allandorf 7462.

Second dam King Girl by Mambrino King 1279.

Third dam Leah by Wilson's Blue Bull 75.

Fourth dam by Tom Hal.

S. M. VANDEEVOOET, Owner,
Box 893, Palo Alto, Cal.

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GERTIE A., chestnut mare by Diablo, dam by Sydney, eight years old, matinee record 2:12 pacing. Was nosed out in a race in 2:08½ by Tom Carneal. Gertie A. is in foal to Star Pointer, entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 8, \$7250 guaranteed. Price, \$600. Mare can be seen at the Brentwood Stock Farm. **VICTOR VERILHAC,** care Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

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It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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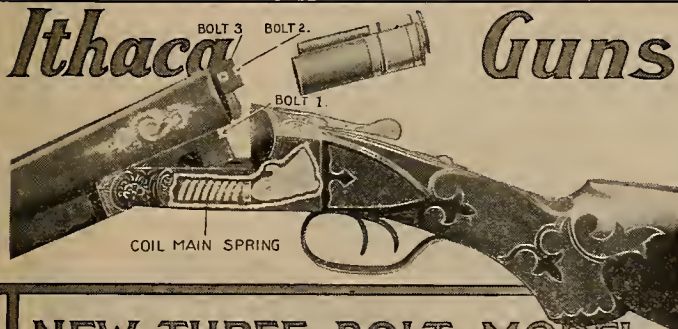
The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

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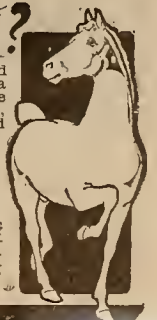
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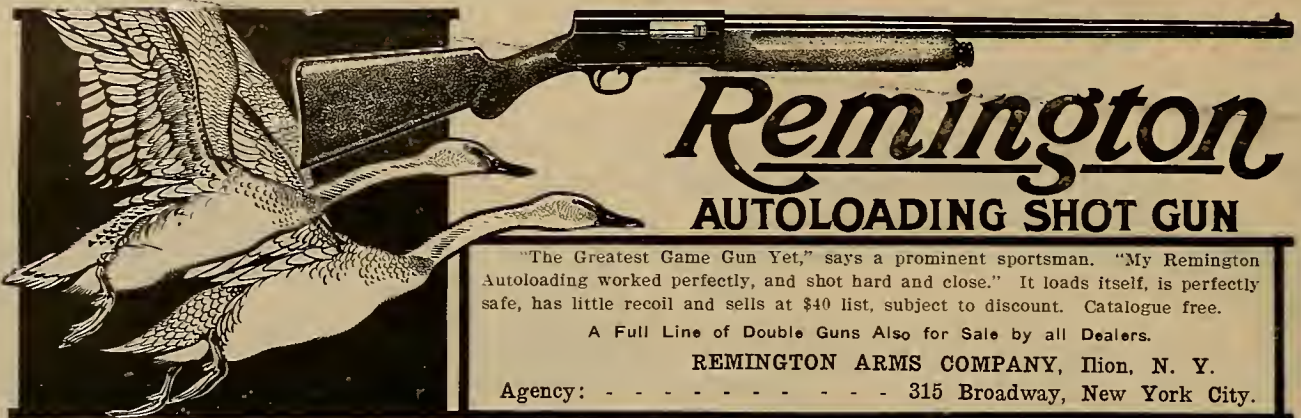
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Tournament held at San Francisco, February 22, 23 and 24, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Fresno, March 3 and 4, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, March 10, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April 14, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional High Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General High Average

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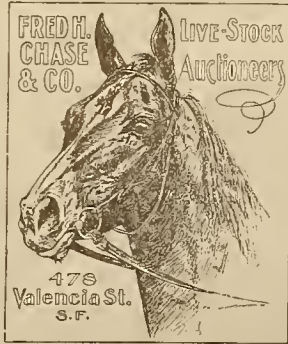
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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1907

SIXTY HEAD OF HARNESS HORSES, includes Breeding Stock, Matinee and fast Road Horses, Business Horses, and several youngsters engaged in Stakes.

Capt. C. H. Williams and Joe Cuicello have each consigned a bunch that they offer to show by the watch, before the sale, at the Pleasanton Race Track. H. Busing will show you his, over the Alameda Track.

Alex. Brown of the Woodland Stock Farm invites you to bring your watch and see his perform at the Woodland Track.

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Entries Open to Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Mendocino and Marin Counties.

\$2.50 to Nominate Dec. 20, 1907; \$2.50 April 1, 1908; \$5 July 1, 1908; \$10 starting payment, payable ten days before race.

The race for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for three-year-olds, 3-in-5. Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Right reserved to declare off or re-open these stakes in case the number of entries is not satisfactory to Board of Directors. Address all communications to

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New California Jockey Club

The California Futurity Stakes for 1909 and 1910

Entries to close December 31st, 1907

THE

CALIFORNIA FUTURITY

With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1909

For foals of 1907; \$10 entrance; \$25 unless struck out by December 1, 1908; \$50 unless struck out by August 15, 1909; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the winner; \$10 per cent to the nominator of the second horse, and 5 per cent to the nominator of the third horse.

Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds. By filing prior to December 1, 1908, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any further liability.

SIX FURLONGS.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

THE

CALIFORNIA FUTURITY

With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1910

\$10 each for mares covered in 1907; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by December 1, 1909; \$50 each unless struck out by August 15, 1910; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the dam of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the dam of second horse and 5 per cent to the nominator of the dam of the third horse. Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds.

If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing prior to December 1, 1909, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

SIX FURLONGS.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1832.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

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cisco, California.Communications must be accompanied by the writer's
name and address, not necessarily for publication, but
as a private guarantee of good faith.

IN SPITE OF the money stringency all over the United States at the present time, the prices of horses of all kinds are keeping up remarkably well, and the results of the auction sales from San Francisco to New York are surprising even the most optimistic horsemen. While of course the high figures of last year are not being reached at these sales, the average is holding considerably above the figure to which it was expected the money situation would cause it to drop. The reason for this lies in the fact that there is now and has been for several years past a shortage in the supply of good horses for draft or road purposes, and the shortage is certain to continue for years to come. A gentleman who recently made a trip through a dozen counties in this State informed us that he was surprised at the few mares in use for breeding on the farms he visited. He desired to purchase three or four mares in foal for shipment to a foreign country, and while he found what he wanted, he stated that the number of broodmares for sale was small in the aggregate, and the majority of owners did not care to sell at all. During the past four or five years a large number of draft stallions have been brought to the Coast from the Eastern and Middle-Western States, but the number of mares imported is hardly worth mentioning, they are so few. It is the sparse amount of breeding that has been done in all sections of the country in recent years that will prevent horse values falling to an unprofitable level for many years to come. The outlook for a sudden and firm raise in prices of horses as soon as the financial sky clears is excellent, and all dealers confidently expect a strong demand for horses of all kinds in the spring. Those who have the cash to pay during these winter months will get horses much cheaper than they can be obtained a few months hence. Dealers are not counting on an extraordinary demand, but they know to a certainty that there is now and will continue to be a big shortage in the supply.

THE CHICAGO HORSEMAN, in its anxiety to give every paper a whack that promotes a guaranteed stake and refuses to pay more than the guarantee, states that this journal is in the game itself, and, like other Futurity promoters, hopes for a large reward for what it is doing. The learned Horseman is mistaken. The Breeder and Sportsman is not the promoter of a guaranteed stake. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association promotes a Futurity every year, however, and we can say that this colt stake has done more for the breeding interests of the Pacific Coast than any scheme ever before devised. The Breeder and Sportsman is not promoting any stake of its own, but we have only words of good will and praise for those journals that do promote them. All that horsemen are interested in knowing is whether the money will be paid according to the guarantees. Each one of these journals has a different plan from the others, but all are good for the horse business. If the Chicago Horseman can afford to guarantee a \$15,000 stake and add all money in excess of that amount to the stake, well and good. We hope its stake may fill and cost its promoter nothing, but we believe nine out of every ten of those who enter in it will be perfectly willing for the editor to take out enough of the excess money to buy "an ounce of civet to sweeten his imagination."

SIXTY-THREE HEAD of well bred trotters and pacers have been catalogued to be sold at Fred H. Chase's holiday sale, which comes off Monday evening, December 23d, at the big pavilion, 478 Valencia street. This is the most important sale of standard bred stock that has been offered in San Francisco for some time, and the class of horses to be offered averages high. Some excellent racing prospects are among them, and a number of well mannered and fast roadsters, besides a number that are safe for ladies to drive. The date of the sale—two days before Christmas—offers an opportunity to get something that will make about the most acceptable Christmas gift one could make, and as there are a number of very beautiful as well as perfectly gentle horses catalogued, husbands and fathers cannot do better than select a fine animal at this sale for a present to loved ones.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of State Fairs and Expositions will hold its annual meeting at the Auditorium, Chicago, December 5th. Many important subjects looking toward progress in State Fair management will be up for discussion and action, and much good will be sure to follow the exchange of ideas on important features of State Fair management.

F. F. Euren, secretary of the London International Horse Show Association, and the American and Canadian directors held an important meeting last week at Madison Square Garden. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and James T. Hyde represented the United States, and the Hon. Hamilton Black represented Canada. The first work of the directors was to revise the prize list recently adopted, the new list being adopted for the coming season. It was announced that the King and Queen of England will each give a cup valued at \$1,000, as will also the Prince of Wales, the trophies to be given for the horse show in London next year, to be held at the Olympia from June 18th to June 27th. Secretary Euren also stated that the management of the International Show will offer for prizes next June the total sum of \$50,000, which will be a fraction over \$12,000 more than the total of the last event. Several challenge and championship cups will also be added to the list of last June, including the trophies to be given by the King, Queen and the Prince, all of whom have announced their intention of attending the show.

"For the first time in the entire history of the National Horse Show we close the week with a loss," was the statement made by Col. Cornelius Fellowes, president of the association, to a reporter, just before the curtain fell on the twenty-third annual event. He assigned the cause of the deficit to the present condition of the money market, the collision of the horse show with the Grand opera and partially to the weather. Colonel Fellowes added: "The week closed with a far better showing financially than I expected, and our loss, I am glad to say, will not be half what we thought it would. The horse feature of the show just closed, as frequently stated, was the best for the past decade or more, a fact which more than fully reimburses the managers of the show for the small loss of money." What the shortage will be Col. Fellowes could not say, and whether he meant that the annual event really will be a losing thing this year, or that its profits will not reach the former record, is left in doubt. It has been often stated that the week's profit for the association has averaged from \$35,000 to as high as \$55,000 on an actual investment of \$25,000 and a nominal capital of \$100,000, so that if really there was an actual loss this year it will not be felt. The attendance was unusually and unexpectedly light during the first half of the show, but it came up to a fair record during the second half. The vacant chairs just behind the boxes were in evidence every evening, however, so that the falling off at the sale of best seats was a fact.

The Western Horseman received 2016 nominations to its \$10,000 subscription stake. Empire Farm, the home of McKinney and Axworthy, nominated 56 mares, leading all other nominators.

The dam of Trampfast (2) 2:12½, Medium's Last, is with foal this season by Jay McGregor 2:07½, whose sire, Jay Hawker (3) 2:14¾, was an own brother to The Tramp.

GOOD PROSPECTS AT AUCTION.

To the Holiday Sale of trotters and pacers which Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold at their big pavilion on Valencia street, Monday evening, December 23d, Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto has consigned seven head. They are numbered from 24 to 30, inclusive, on the catalogue, and are of the sort that wise buyers who know a good horse when they see one, will be found bidding on.

No. 24 is the bay mare Greggite, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, standard and registered, and credited with a trial mile in 2:40, trotting. She is by Steinway and out of that famous old broodmare, Maggie McGregor by Robert McGregor. She is only six years old and is a great prospect.

Oro W. is a black gelding, bred by Capt. Williams. He is by Del Oro 2:23½, son of Oro Wilkes. His dam is the registered mare Royal Net by Royal Sid. This is a three-year-old. He showed a great deal of speed as a three-year-old, but was then gelded and turned out.

A sixteen-hand sorrel gelding that paces and paces fast is Collis H. He has trialed in 2:11½, and is by Nutwood Wilkes out of Net, dam of two in the list, by Magic. Collis H. can pace a quarter in 30 seconds, and is fast enough to beat the majority of San Francisco matinee horses, and is a great racing prospect.

Iranwood is a four-year-old, sixteen hands, and a trotter. He is by Iran Alto 2:12¼, a horse that is gaining fame every year as a sire of fast and game trotters. Iranwood is out of Nettie Nutwood, the dam of Hillsdale 2:15 by Nutwood. He is absolutely fearless and safe to drive anywhere and should make a great road horse for a gentleman to drive.

The queerest named trotter in the State is Twenty-three Skidoo, No. 23 in the catalogue. She is a foal of this year, and was sired by Nutwood Wilkes, and her dam is Twenty-third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:09¾, by Director, second dam Nettie Nutwood, dam of Hillsdale 2:15 by Nutwood. This filly should be a great broodmare, and although she is only just broke to harness she shows a very nice way of going.

A six-year-old gelding is Derby O., a son of Charles Derby and the mare Abanteo 2:17¾ by Anteeo. This is a sixteen-hand horse, good gaited and fast. He is not afraid of anything and safe for a child to drive.

The four-year-old brown pacing mare Royal Del is not large, being small and blocky, but is about as fast as they make them. She is safe for a lady to drive.

All the above are now at the Pleasanton track in the hands of John Phippen, who will show them to prospective purchasers at any time. By taking the 7:40 a. m. boat from the foot of Market street, Pleasanton can be reached soon after 9 o'clock, the horses looked over and the 2:30 return train will land one back in San Francisco soon after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

CURBS AS SPEED INDICATORS.

An article treating of the early history of Dan Patch, taken from the Chicago Horseman, appeared in this journal a few weeks ago. In the article it was stated that when a two-year-old, Dan Patch's hind legs were adorned with "speed indicators," commonly called curbs. The term "speed indicator," of course, was used in a jocular sense, and is a very common expression among horsemen, especially as so many fast horses have them. A reader of the Breeder and Sportsman, who resides up in the State of Washington, read the article and writes us as follows:

"I was very much surprised to read in the Breeder and Sportsman that Dan Patch had what the writer terms 'speed indicators.' I have always called them curbs, and I supposed them a fatal weakness. The reason I write you, I have a two-year-old colt, royally bred, which I have been trying to sell very cheap on account of those legs, which I have blistered severely. I wish you would kindly inform me if they are really an indication of speed, or an indication of weakness. If the latter, what is best to do. Thanking you in advance, I remain, etc."

The writer of the above evidently took the term "speed indicator" in a serious sense. Curbs are no indication of speed in reality, but are indications of a strain, or as the United States Government's book on Diseases of the Horse states, is "caused by a sprain of the tendon, which passes on the posterior part of the hock, or of one of its sheaths, or of the strong ligament situated on the posterior border of the os calcis." Many record breakers have been afflicted with them, and so many fast horses are troubled with them at times that the term "speed indicator" has come into general use.

Many trainers assert that after the soreness and lameness which a curb causes when it first appears, has passed away, the leg is as strong as ever, and that there are no evil effects except the blemish. Some colts are born with a badly formed hind leg and are called sabre-legged or sickle-hocked. Such horses are more liable to develop curbs, and horsemen always look on such legs with suspicion. A good veterinarian is the best person to consult about a colt with curbs.

Mr. E. J. de Sabla advertises for sale a prize winning lady's driving horse that is absolutely sound, a seal brown, and stands 15.3. Read his advertisement.

NOTES AND NEWS

Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 8 closes next Monday.

It only costs \$2 to nominate your mare bred this year.

The only way to win stakes is to have a starter when the race comes off.

And the only way to have a starter is to have it entered and paid up on.

"Jack" Fronefield is again out visiting the horse-men throughout the country in the interest of the Breeder and Sportsman. He was down Salinas way last week.

It is reported that Harry Stover of Petaluma has decided to give no purses for trotters or pacers next year, but will hold a three weeks' meeting for runners exclusively at Kenilworth Park.

Thos. Charlton of Ukiah, owner of Dumont S. 2:20, is thinking of sending this full brother to Sonoma Girl 2:05½ to Woodland for the season of 1908, as there he will have a chance to be mated with some good mares. Dumont S. is looking fine and promises to be a great sire. His colts are all large and fine lookers. The only one yet broken is pointed for the Pacific Breeders Futurity and Mr. Charlton says he will make the colt that beats him "step a few."

If you want to sell a trotter or pacer take a \$3 ad. in the Christmas issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, to be issued December 21st, as it will be read by everybody on the Pacific Coast that is interested in horses.

We have not yet received from Secretary Snowden of Los Angeles, the list of mares nominated in the California Breeders Futurity and Canfield stakes which closed November 2d. We understand the Los Angeles Association is much pleased with the number received however.

A yearling colt by John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Lady Jean, by Young Jim, trotted a quarter in 36 seconds at Cleveland not long since, the second eighth of which was in 17¼ seconds.

Everybody will be looking for the report of the Old Glory Sale, which is going on this week in New York. We hope to give the particulars of it in our next issue.

If you want to see some good horses that are to be sold at auction at Chase's Holiday Sale, December 23d, take the ferry and train to Alameda and look over the nice ones H. Busing has at the Alameda track shaping up for this sale.

Sonoma May, the sister to Sonoma Girl, brought \$2100 at the Old Glory sale and was purchased by Gen. C. C. Watts, owner of the champion three-year-old, Gen. Watts 2:06¾. For an untried mare this is a good price.

Nora McKinney 2:12¼, brought \$1300 at the Old Glory sale and was bought by H. C. Lee of Missouri. She is now ten years old and while she won a heat at a matinee pulling a wagon in 2:09¼ two years ago, has not been able to trot any faster since then.

Papinta, the famous fire-dancer, and owner of the Papinta Stock Farm at Concord, Cal., dropped dead on the stage of the Apollo Treater at Dusseldorf, Germany, on Thursday of last week. Her husband, Mr. C. Halpin, died at Concord about three years ago. Papinta was a very handsome woman, and her fire-dance has been one of the best features and highest priced acts seen on the vaudeville stage for the past seven or eight years. She was a great admirer of horses, and some years ago purchased a tract of land near Concord and established a breeding farm for thoroughbreds, heading the stud with the stallion El Rayo.

San Luis Obispo is to have a race track with a grandstand and stalls. Mr. Thos. Barrett Jr., a prominent resident of that place, has interested a number of his fellow citizens in the project. A tract of land is to be leased for a term of years, on which to build the track and erect the necessary buildings.

Such sires as Hart Boswell, Mendocino, Regal Wilkes, Monterey, Washington McKinney, Geo. W. Archer, James Madison, Marengo King, Searchlight, Arner, Boodle Jr., Daedalion, Gossiper, Cassian, Stam B., Alta Vela, Steinway, Del Oro, Nutwood Wilkes, Iran Alto, Chas. Derby, Arthur Wilkes, Athadon, Nushagak, Diablo, Azmoor, Easter W., Exell, Sable Wilkes, Blue Dawn, Rey Direct and others are represented in the horses consigned to Chase's Holiday Sale to be held at 478 Valencia street, on December 23d.

Had he lived, Alcantara 2:23 would now be thirty-one years old. Several new standard performers were added to his list this season. Among these are two three-year-olds, the trotter Rosabell 2:23¼, and the pacer, Ravenwood 2:21¾, which were gotten when Alcantara was in his 28th year.

An exchange says: Jessie McEwen 2:21¼ is the only mare to have two of her produce enter the 2:10 list this year. This mare is the dam of Pearl Hal 2:09¾, and Addie C. 2:10. Both pacers and both winning race records. While this may be strictly true, the Fresno mare Nugget had two pacers that took records of 2:07¾ this year. The Donna reduced her record from 2:08¾ to 2:07¾ and Queen Pomona reduced her from 2:13¼ to 2:07¾, while Trix by Nutwood Wilkes is the dam of Mona Wilkes 2:06½, a new 2:10 performer, and the three-year-old Aerolite, whose exhibition mile in 2:05½ at Woodland was witnessed by 2,000 people.

The Minneapolis Horseman and Stockman says: C. E. Hasey expects to move to California soon and will ship his stallion, Patchenwood 2:17¼, and some of his other horses out to the coast. Patchenwood will leave a number of good ones in Minneapolis and vicinity and if he shows the same quality as a race horse in California that he has here, it will not be long before some of the best broodmares out there will be sent to his court." C. E. Hasey is an old friend of Charley DeRyder, and the latter named the pacer for him that is now known as Castanada 2:09¾.

Dr. C. C. Meade, Cincinnati, O., recently refused an offer of \$1500 for his yearling filly by Cresceus 2:02¼, out of a mare by McKinney 2:11¼.

Frank Caton, the ex-American trainer who has trained and raced an extensive stable of trotters in Russia for the past fourteen years, arrived in Cleveland recently, where he is visiting relatives and friends for a short time. He brought with him to this country two Russian-bred trotting mares that are to be mated with Bingen 2:06¾, and McKinney 2:11¼, respectively.

Some owners and drivers pretend to believe that when the flag is not dropped a horse cannot be distanced, even though he was forty rods back of the distance stand when the winning horse passed under the wire. The rules provide for just such emergencies, and owners should post themselves.

At a sale of Shetland ponies recently held in England two stallions sold for \$600 each. Eighty-four ponies in all changed hands at this auction, the average being \$115.

Icon 2:10 and Sadie Mac 2:06½ are bred in similar lines, as both were sired by Peter the Great 2:07¼ and produced by mares sired by sons of Electioneer, the first named being out of Alberta by Albert W. 2:20, the second out of Fanella by Arion 2:07¾. Through her dam Icon gets the blood of the Lamott mare, who also appears in the pedigree of Paronella, dam of Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾.

Suppression of time reduced to a fine art must have been practiced at the Greenville and Hart, Michigan, September meeting, if one is to judge from the statement made in the catalogue by a consignor to a recent sale. He gives the time of the three heats of one race as 2:34, 2:30, 2:29¼, and adds: "Last heat of this race 2:23½. The time of the other race was 2:30, 2:29¼, 2:30, 2:29¼, and the consignor says: "One heat in this race was 2:20½." The American Trotting Association might look into the matter and ascertain whether that is mere catalogue talk.—Ex.

Sterling McKinney 2:09¼, with \$5680 to his credit, is the biggest money winner on the Great Western Circuit this year. A filly out of his dam, and by Nutwood Wilkes will be sold at Chase's Holiday Sale.

Virginia Lee, a filly by Iran Alto 2:12¼, dam Maggie by Soudan, is certainly a very promising miss. She is owned by Mr. T. B. Gibson of Woodland, who turned her over to Det Bigelow to break and train on the 13th of last month. In four weeks Bigelow drove her a mile in three minutes, a half in 1:27 and a quarter in 42 seconds. This is making speed pretty fast. There are a number of Iran Altos in Yolo county that are very highly thought of by their owners.

Lou Dillon 1:58½ and John A. McKerron 2:04½, with their weanling daughter, arrived at the Glenville track, Cleveland, last week from Litchfield, Ohio. As usual, they will winter in "Doc" Tanner's care. Those who remember Lou as the lithe and dainty "two-minute mare," would scarce recognize her now. She has developed, thickened and let down into a robust and rugged matron of a grand type. She is a splendid mother, and the little Princess Lou has grown and thrived since the moment of her birth. She is a slashing big weanling, but also of very fine finish, wonderfully intelligent and apparently absolutely fearless. She will probably be placed in the hands of some one of the country's most expert colt trainers next spring. Lou is again safely in foal to McKerron, and both Mr. Billings and Mr. Devereux are hoping that the produce will be a colt.

The weanling colt Kinney B. 01143 by Red McK., out of Ethel Basler, dam of My Way 2:15¼ and Stonelita 2:15¼, is a very well developed and handsome colt, according to a photograph of him recently sent us by Jacob Broliar. Kinney B. is the first of Ethel Basler's foals to be a positive trotter, and Mr. B. intends to nominate him in the Occident and Stanford Stakes. He states that Red McK. is one of the most impressive breeders in all Southern California, and is sure to force himself into recognition on his merits.

In a letter from Jacob Broliar of Visalia, under date of November 20th, he enclosed a front view picture of a filly, in which a protuberance about as large as half an average sized orange is shown on her front leg. Mr. Broliar says that he has always been led to believe that a splint (which he believes this to be) was a temporary ailment and never serious, but he thinks otherwise now. He says: "I turned this filly in the pasture, to all appearances sound, on the 1st of May, and departed for Los Angeles. On the 1st of August I returned and found her in the condition as shown in the picture. I immediately called a veterinarian and fired and blistered it to no purpose. That is has effected her complete ruin I fully believe, and shall henceforth look upon a splint as a serious ailment."

Mr. Chas. A. Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, has sent us a fine photo of his stallion Senator L. 2:23, holder of the world's record of 10:12 for the fastest four miles ever trotted in harness. Senator L. made this record in 1894. He is now nineteen years of age, having been foaled in 1888, but is a remarkably well preserved and robust looking stallion. He was bred by Senator Langford of Lodi, and is by Dexter Prince, dam Fanny Bayswater, dam also of Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½.

Ray Mead, the breeder of that record breaking colt Ray o'Light (2) 2:13¼, writes us that the colt's dam, Carrie B. 2:18, by Alex. Button, is not in foal. This is indeed unfortunate, but Mr. Mead will send her to be bred to Bon Voyage 2:12¾ early in the spring. Lovelock, her weanling by Zolock, is a very fine individual, and shows more class than did Ray o'Light at the same age. It is Mr. Mead's intention to train Carrie B. next summer, with the view of reducing her record, as she is in fine shape and can surely knock several seconds off her mark.

Harry Gear 25382 is the sire of Milton Gear, that took a pacing record of 2:16½ at Tulare this fall, and also of Miss Gear, that took a trotting record of 2:29¼ at the same meeting. The dam of Harry Gear is Lulu N., by Dawn 2:18¾, second dam Alice by Brown's McClellan. The dam of Miss Gear is Lily by Iris, second dam Lulu N., as above.

On our front page this week is a picture of the two-year-old filly Lady Search, bred by Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland, and now owned by Mr. C. H. Chandler, 731 G street, Sacramento. Lady Search is said to be as near a perfect animal as this State affords, and is reckoned very promising by horse-men. She is by the great race horse and sire Searchlight 2:03¼, and her dam is Winnie Wilkes 2:17½, a mare that had two-minute speed.

Tennessee Wilkes 2:27, one of the few living sons of George Wilkes in recent years, died at Ewell Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn., on Nov. 9th, of acute indigestion. Tennessee Wilkes was 27 years of age, being a son of George Wilkes 2:22 and out of Lizzie Hayden by Peavine, grandam Lizzie Brinker (dam of Bud Croke 2:15½, Lucy Fleming 2:24¼, Brinker Sprague 2:28, and the dam of eleven standard performers) by Brinker's Drennon. Practically all of Tennessee Wilkes' stud career was at Ewell Farm and although his opportunities in the stud were limited, owing to Brown Hal 2:12½ and McEwell 2:18¼ being in the stud at the same establishment, he is credited with 28 standard performers. The most prominent of his get include Mazette 2:04¼, ex-champion world's pacing mare, Roan Wilkes 2:04¾, Dick See 2:08¾, Morelia 2:10¾, Cassie 2:12¾, Mississippi King 2:13¼, Ialene 2:14, Paul Clifford 2:14¼ and Argot Wilkes 2:14¼. Argot Wilkes has achieved considerable fame as a sire of extreme speed during the past few seasons, among his get that have raced successfully on the Grande Circuit being Argot Boy 2:03½, Alfalfa 2:05, The Bishop 2:06, Argoret 2:09¾, Arrow 2:09¼, etc. Five of his sons have sired forty-five standard performers, this season's leading money-winning pacer, Kruger 2:04, being among the number. Daughters of Tennessee Wilkes are credited with twenty standard performers.—American Sportsman.

Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana, Cal., writes that the Phoenix, Arizona, Fair, which he recently attended, was the best conducted fair he has ever saw, and he has seen many on this Coast and in the East. He believes the directors of the California State Fair could learn many things about running an exhibition of this kind if they would attend the big annual show at Phoenix. He says the commissioners and the secretary down there treat the public royally, and make everyone feel glad they came. He says Phoenix is the Lexington of the Pacific Coast. Chas. De Ryder, Budd Doble, C. C. Crippen, Henry Delaney, Robert Smith and I. Mosher all speak in the same way of the Arizona Fair management.

PLEASANTON PICK-UPS.

The stalls at Pleasanton training track, which were partially vacant during the summer months, are again rapidly filling up, and by the first of the new year accommodations for trotters and pacers will be hard to find for those who are not provided for before that time.

Owner Thos. Ronan has several men at work hauling and spreading manure in the infield, clearing up the pasture paddocks and getting ready for the rainy season. On one of his fields he raised twenty-four tons of sugar-beets to the acre this year, but then Pleasanton track was always a record breaker.

Mr. Ronan recently returned from his Washington ranch with seven head of trotters and pacers by Alexis and Arronax, out of dams by Antrim and Meredith. Some of them he has on pasture and others are being handled by H. Rucker, who is finding some fast ones among them. The fine stallion Birdman, that is out of old Birdie, by Jay Bird, is looking in great shape and will get a low record if raced. His colts are showing up in fine style. Mr. Rucker owns a yearling filly by Bonnie McK., out of a mare by Greywood, that is very speedy.

Chas. De Ryder and Budd Doble got in last week from the Arizona Fair at Phoenix and all their horses arrived in good shape. De Ryder had a fairly good year, but was glad to get home and begin work on a lot of promising young horses that will be raced next season. He found old Star Pointer in fine shape, and had heard many complimentary things said about the old horse's first California crop of foals, which are just now being weaned.

C. C. Crippen brought Budd Doble's Kinney Lou 2:07½ back in fine shape, although the horse was thrown down in his car just before reaching Phoenix by a collision, and was sore and lame from the accident while at the Arizona track. The mile in 2:11¼, which Mr. Doble drove him at Phoenix was, under the conditions, a good showing, as on the day before the trial Mr. Doble thought Kinney Lou too lame to start. Kinney Al took a record of 2:14¼ at the meeting, and Crippen says he is a 2:10 trotter, sure.

Among the young trotters that are being talked about at Pleasanton is Little Rey, the colt that Joe Cuicello bought for a client at the last Chase combination sale. Ed. Parker is working this handsome fellow a little and he is stepping fast—faster than his half-brother, Happy Madison, did at the same age. The owner was offered \$125 advance on the figure he paid for him at the sale, but declined it. Parker is certain that he has a high-class trotter in Little Rey.

Barney Simpson, who spends his summers in Chico with his stallion Arner 2:17¾, own brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¾, etc., etc., has returned to Pleasanton for the winter with his handsome stallion, and has a couple of youngsters he is working. One is a three-year-old pacing filly by Arner, out of a mare by Direct 2:05½. She is a nice goer and looks like a great prospect. A mile in 2:30 with the last half in 1:07½ and the last quarter in 32½ seconds was only play for her. Barney is handling a two-year-old for Geo. Gray that is a trotter and a nice one. This is a bay colt, a fine looker and is by Mendocino, out of the dam Iloilo 2:15. He is only just broke, but trotted a half in 1:24 on his own accord.

Henry Helman is wintering Berta Mac 2:13¾, the leading money winning trotting mare on the California Circuit this year, and she is big and strong with her winter coat on, but looks like 2:10 next year, and perhaps three or four seconds better than that. She is a typical McKinney and her story, which will be in the Year Book of the 1907 races, will show what a race mare she is. Helman's Jay Bird colt is growing into a fine stallion and will have some foals to represent him in the crop of 1908. Helman only bred him to a few mares last spring, and they all are in foal.

A. P. Church, the expert track horse-shoer, dropped his hammer for a few minutes Saturday to show us his Bonnie McK. colt. Mr. Church thought he owned a trotter, but the youngster has taken to the side-wheel gait and can just fly at it.

Mr. S. K. Trefry, owner of Kenneth C. 2:13¾, by McKinney, is thinking of taking that fast trotting stallion to Stockton for the season of 1908. Several owners of good mares who reside there have requested him to bring Kenneth C. there, and he is seriously considering the idea. His colt Ben Hur, by Stam B., out of the dam of Kenneth C., worked a half at the trot in 1:07½ last week. He is only a three-year-old and is growing into a very fine stallion.

Mountain Maid, the dam of these two colts of Trefry's, was purchased the other day by Mr. Ronan, owner of Pleasanton track, along with two of her colts by Stam B. She is a fine large mare, well preserved and looks to be about nine years old, but is now seventeen. She is the dam of two pacers, Tom Carneal 2:08½ and another, and of the trotter Kenneth C. She is registered in Vol. 14 as a pacer. Her sire is Cresco 4908, son of Strathmore, her dam Lucy M., dam of Betty M. 2:20, by Cloud, a son of the thoroughbred horse Rifleman, that sired the old-time gray trotter Col. Lewis 2:18¾, second dam the Hathaway mare by Easton's David Hill.

P. W. Hodges recently moved his horses here from Santa Clara. He has a couple of Zombro stallions that are very highly regarded by horsemen generally. Mr. Hodges recently sold five good broodmares to Mr. F. E. Alley of Roseburg, Oregon. The high-

class pacer Copa de Oro 2:07¼, that Will Durfee campaigned so successfully this year, was bred by Mr. Hodges, who purchased his dam, Atherine, by Patron, especially for a broodmare.

Col. Kirkpatrick was at the track last Saturday and drove his pacer Charley D. a few miles. This son of McKinney is beyond all question one of the best individuals ever sired by the champion 2:10 sire, and is undoubtedly the fastest unmarked pacer on the Coast that has ever been raced. The Los Angeles green pacer known as The Pig, although that is not his name, has shown faster miles in his work, but he has never started in a race.

Mr. P. W. Bellingall, the Customs broker, has three trotters at the track. His chestnut stallion by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a Secretary mare, has an ankle that was injured a year ago in an accident, and is only being jogged, at which he shows no signs of lameness. Mr. Bellingall's greatest pleasure is in visiting the track twice a week and driving a couple of yearling fillies he has that are out of mares by Secretary. One is by Coronado 2:09¾, the other by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and both are born trotters. Louis Carrillo is taking care of these three and has them in fine shape. Mr. Bellingall has recently been using an ankle-boot of his own invention on his colts that is an improvement over the hard leather boot. A piece of rubber is used to cover the point of the ankle usually struck by the other foot, and it prevents concussion and seems to work to a charm.

William Hendrickson, the veteran of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. fame, has several horses at the track, among them a few youngsters by the Palo Alto owned stallion McKenna (McKinney 2:11¼-Helena 2:11¼), that look like very likely young trotters. Mr. Hendrickson is highly pleased with them and believes McKenna will make a great sire if given an opportunity.

Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto has five or six very promising young horses in Jack Phippens' stables being fitted for Chase's big holiday sale in San Francisco on December 23d. Among them is a pacer by Nutwood Wilkes, that is fast enough and looks good enough to be a race or matinee horse. A more extended notice of these horses will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman. Phippen was working on Saturday a three-year-old Searchlight trotter that has a lot of style and substance, and both Capt. Williams and Phippen believe he will be a fast one with a little work. He is a regular devil for work, don't know what it is to get tired, and is ready to kick up his heels in play after the stiffest sort of a workout. He is not so large, but is formed very much like his illustrious sire.

Fred Chadbourne, of the firm of Sutherland & Chadbourne, who was pretty well run down from over work at the close of the California Circuit this year—having given a string of twenty horses nearly all their fast work during the spring, is back from a two months' trip to the mountains of Siskiyou looking like an eligible to the fat men's race. He is jogging seven or eight horses every day, among them the great three-year-old Aerolite by Searchlight, owned by James W. Marshall of Dixon. This colt is growing into a grand stallion, and has an individuality that stamps him as one of the great ones. He is big and stout, with as perfect a set of legs and feet under him as any horse ever stood on. Fred has another three-year-old that will be heard from later on. This is The Limit, L. C. Crellin's colt by Searchlight, out of Bertha, the dam of four with records better than 2:10. Mr. Crellin determined he would not race this fellow until he was a five-year-old. He had Chadbourne work him up to a mile in 2:15 last spring in his three-year-old form and then turn him out. He will have him show a mile in 2:10 as a four-year-old and he will then be turned out again. As a five-year-old he should be a great pacer. He showed two-minute speed last spring. A coming two-year-old full sister to The Limit was in a box-stall, having just been brought in from the pasture. She is under Mr. Sutherland's charge, who is beyond question one of the best men with a colt there is in the business. The filly was making matters pretty lively in her stall, as it was the first time she had seen the inside of one, but Sutherland said she would get over it. She looks more like her famous dam than any of the family and is a grandly formed filly. She should make a great broodmare when she is done racing. The Dixon pacer, McPadyen 2:12½, by Diablo, owned by E. D. Dudley, is again in Chadbourne's charge and will be got ready to race again next year, when he will be five years old. This is one of the best bred pacers in America, and was a stake winner both in his two and three-year-old form. As he is absolutely sound and a well mannered horse, he will doubtless be a hard nut to crack in any class he starts in, his three-year-old record of 2:12½ giving some idea of the speed he has.

Mr. Detels, the Pleasanton harness-maker, was at the track giving his weanling by Bon Guy an airing to halter. This colt is by Bon Voyage 2:12¾, dam La Moscovita, the dam of Yolanda 2:14¾, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and is like all the Bon Voyage colts we have seen, a highly formed and classy looking youngster. Breeders in this part of the State regret that Mr. Clark decided to take Bon Voyage to Los Angeles for the season of 1908, as many here would like to send their mares to him again. Ed Parker showed us a couple of Bon Voyage weanlings, one out of Missie Medium by Rampart, the other out of Sidlette by Sidney, that are both very fine looking.

Joe Cuicello has quite a large string, four or five of which are catalogued for the holiday sale at Chase's, December 23d. One of these, a mare by Alta Vela, dam by Osito 2:13¾, a well bred son of McKinney, is a particularly well turned mare and a trotter that looks and acts as though she would be a race mare. She is a handsome thing, but her breeding is what particularly attracted our attention. By one of Electioneer's fastest sons and out of a fine mare by one of McKinney's best racing sons, she should be almost invaluable as a broodmare bred in those lines.

Among the other trainers who have horses at Pleasanton are Dr. Boucher, J. M. Alviso, Will De Ryder, Al Charvo, William Brown, Ted Bunch, Bert Webster, Henry Dunlap, George Helman, Mr. Curley, Harry Brown, and a number of others. Nothing much will be done with the horses now at the track until after the holidays, but work will begin then in earnest, and the chances are that 1908 will see as many future record breakers and money winners learning their lessons at this famous speed school as have ever been seen there during any one year.

DOWN THE LINE.

At Salinas, J. N. Anderson's mare Nora D., by Del Sur, dam of the stake winner, Della Derby (3) 2:17, is safe in foal to Bon Voyage (3) 2:13¾, and has been nominated in the Los Angeles and the Breeders' Futurities.

J. B. Iverson has three nice yearlings that will be tried out for their stake engagements. One is by Delphi 2:12¾, another by Lecco 2:09¾, and the other by Coronado 2:09¾.

Mr. H. H. Mason of Salinas spends many a pleasant hour behind his four-year-old trotting mare by Geo. W. Archer, a son of Allerton 2:09¼. She is out of a mare by Antinous, a son of Electioneer, and is a good looker.

J. D. Kaler has named his three-year-old Searchlight "Peaches," and after watching her brush a quarter last Saturday in 32½ seconds the writer's only comment was: "Peaches and cream." If she is raced next season she will surely be an addition to Searchlight's list.

W. H. Williams in handling several horses at Salinas and will have a trotter and a pacer in his string next season in Sidonis and Kermit, that will be entered all down the line. Both have shown very satisfactory in their work this year.

Chas. Whitehead has leased Della Derby 2:17 and will race her next season along with North Star 2:11¼, and the sensational Ray o'Light (2) 2:13¾. Others in his stable are a yearling by Delphi 2:12¾ and one by Robin, that are taking daily lessons, also a two-year-old by Delphi that looks like he will do.

Alhert Direda, the son of Robert Direct, is now sound again, after being laid up with a strained hock, the result of a fall. He had shown his trainer, W. H. Combs, a mile in 2:15 and many quarters around 30 seconds early in the summer. This fellow is of the Direct type, and those who have seen him work say he is a very fast colt.

Without undue compliment, Albert Mac, full brother to Berta Mac 2:13¾, the leading money winning trotting mare on the Coast this year, may be said to be one of the handsomest stallions standing for public service in California. He is now in the hands of W. H. Williams, who gives him an occasional mile around 2:40, and has him looking fine as a fiddle. He will make the season of 1908 at Salinas and will then be trained for speed.

Watsonville has taken a strong position as a breeding center of light harness horses, and the people there demand the best in looks and blood lines. Henry Struve has replaced Welcome 2:10, who has stood there the past three years, with Highland C. 2:19¾, one of the best bred stallions of the Electioneer family in America. Highland C. has fine looks, size and extreme speed, having a trial of 2:12 as a four-year-old. Colts by him show that he will render the breeding interests of the State a good service.

J. P. Soares has leased Steam Beer and will make the season of 1908 with him at Watsonville. While this horse is a natural pacer, most of his colts show considerable trot.

Ray o'Light (2) 2:13¾ is furnishing down into a compact, well turned colt, and has a great career ahead of him, not only as a race horse, but as a stock stallion as well. Mr. Train, his owner, will allow the colt to serve a few choice mares early next season, and he will then be sent to Chas. Whitehead to train for his three-year-old engagements.

At San Jose, T. W. Barstow will have at the head of his stud this coming season Nearest McKinney. His blood lines team with producing strains. He has been a mile in 2:15 over a half-mile track, and Mr. Barstow says this is no measure of his speed. He is a magnificent bay, built without flaw, and of perfect disposition.

At Santa Clara, W. R. Johnson is now giving his stallion Sadi Moor 39989 his first regular training. This three-year-old has shown him a quarter close to 35 seconds, and bred and gaited as he is, cannot miss being a fast trotter. His services as a public stallion for the season of 1908 will soon be advertised. He has a great pedigree and is bound to be a great horse.

MAY TRY IT AGAIN.

Among the visitors to the office of the Breeder and Sportsman this week was Mr. J. D. Springer, whose winning of this year's M. and M. with the great mare Sonoma Girl 2:05½ and his subsequent sale of her to Miss Lotta Crabtree for \$26,000, were the features of the Grand Circuit of 1907. Mr. Springer has been at his old home in Boise, Idaho, for several weeks, and left his wife and daughter there while he took a run down to California to look over the field here before deciding whether he would again move to Los Angeles, where he still has three or four horses. Mr. Springer looks as if the campaign among the top-notchers and the glory of having brought out the greatest trotter of the season had agreed with him. He spoke very highly of his treatment over East by the horsemen and the associations and remarked that he and Mr. Geers could race horses against each other without any judges, and he believed the result would be satisfactory to both. Mr. Springer told us that during the time he raced Sonoma Girl she won for him \$12,000 net in purses, and on her chances in the M. and M. he played \$1,000 against \$5,200, which, of course, he won. Then selling the mare for \$26,000 cash, made the total amount of his receipts for his trip the neat sum of \$43,200. He firmly believes Sonoma Girl will reduce her record several seconds next year, and trot in 2:02 anyway. He believes he could have won the second heat of the M. and M. in 2:02 had it been necessary. Sonoma Girl was at the three-quarters in 1:32 and was pulled to a jog at the end of the mile in 2:06¼. As she was never better in her life and trotting like a runaway horse at the head of the stretch, he is perfectly confident that she would have trotted the last quarter in 30 seconds had he asked her to, which would have made the mile in just 2:02.

Her actions in other races when she lost he attributes to her soreness. She had a thoroughpin (not a bad one, however), and he treated this with liniment. Before she ever started on the Eastern tracks she sometimes seemed to favor one hind leg, and he could not determine whether it was in the hock, stifle or hip. On any day when she did not favor this leg she could trot the last quarter of any mile in 2:10 as fast as 29 seconds, and she did not seem to know what getting tired was. Mr. Springer believes that she will be as high a sensation next year as she was this, and she was the drawing card of every meeting where she was engaged. He says Highball is a wonderfully speedy horse, as his races show, but that where both are in shape Sonoma Girl could beat him rather handily after the first heat, as he could not repeat as she could.

Mr. Springer may pick up a horse that he thinks of Grand Circuit caliber if he can find one priced right anywhere, get him ready at Los Angeles and try the big ring again, but unless he does he will probably again take up his residence in Boise, Idaho, which he still calls his home.

He has a host of friends here in this State who would like to see him locate here permanently, as men of his stamp are an honor to any community in which they may reside.

PLANS BIG STOCK SHOW.

Portland is to have a live stock show next year that will be on as large a scale as was the one held during the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The Portland Country Club and Livestock Association started the movement recently, and already has assurances of co-operation and assistance that will make the event the biggest of its kind on the Pacific Coast next year. The show will probably be held some time between September 15th and October 1, 1908, the exact dates being as yet unsettled.

Premiums to a total value of \$40,000 were voted at a recent meeting of the directors of the association, who met in the Hamilton Building. Nearly the entire directorate of thirty members was present. S. G. Reed, president of the organization, presided. All agreed that a stock show on the scale of the Lewis and Clark Fair display will be a splendid thing for Portland, and will do much to encourage the breeding of fine cattle and horses throughout the Pacific Northwest.

It was decided to send M. D. Wisdom to Chicago as a special representative of the organization at the convention of the International Livestock Association, which meets there from November 30th to December 7th. Each standard breed of stock has a distinct association, but these are all represented in the International Livestock Association, which is one of the biggest organizations of its kind in the world. It is felt that a special delegate from Portland in the interests of the show there next year will have a splendid effect in enlisting support for the exhibition.

This international organization will be asked to select dates for the Portland exhibition that will be favorable for the participation of members of the International Livestock Association, and it will be suggested that between September 15th and October 1st will be the most acceptable to the local association.

Livestock men all over the West will take a lively interest in the affair, and their participation on a big scale is assured. The decision to hold the stock show means an active campaign from this time on by the local association. The event will be widely advertised and widespread support will be enlisted for it.—Oregonian, November 21st.

BREEDING A CHAMPION.

One need not look in vain for the source of the great speed and race-horse quality of the world's champion three-year-old trotter, General Watts 2:06¼. Students of breeding may differ in opinion as to the ancestor whose blood was most potent in the production of this modern speed marvel. But those who are ever ready to give due credit will be forced to agree that in him are bound up the elements which go to make good to great performers every year. The blood of the old time pacing queen, Pocahontas, is carried by him, coming through Strideaway 2:31, sire of the second dam of his sire. The blood of Bicara, greatest of all the daughters of Harold, descends to him through Pancoast 2:21¼, sire of Prodigal 2:16, who sired the champion's dam. The blood of Lady Bunker, doubly famous as a broodmare, he gets through his sire, whose paternal grandsire was a son, though not a highly successful one, of that daughter of Mambrino Patchen. And, closer up, therefore probably of far more account is the blood of Annie Wilton, who produced seven trotters, some of whom were above the ordinary. Other broodmares of note appear in his pedigree and until the fifth remove is reached there is no suspicion of the blood lines going into the woods.

Whether this colt points the way to breed the best, is, however, not certain. There may be other colts by the same sire and out of the dams of similar breeding that will be disappointments of the most pronounced kind. But the successful colts will nearly all carry some such admixture of blood.

There is nothing in the breeding of this particular colt that can be used, with honesty, to bolster up any pet theory. He was sired by a colt trotter and produced by a young mare who, up to the time she produced him, had been trained but little. She is the only mare in his pedigree with a record and hers is but 2:28, not enough to attract attention and certainly not sufficient, of itself, to justify the belief that nature destined her to produce a champion.

Tabulated at the time he was foaled, the pedigree of General Watts would have carried the name of no mare with a record in standard time. And of the fifteen sires in it, five never entered the 2:30 list, though one of the five, Strideaway, took a record of 2:31 at a time when that was equal to the 2:25 of today. Therefore the pedigree of the colt, best of this or any other year, is a mixture of developed and undeveloped stallions and undeveloped mares.

Perhaps it teaches a lesson in breeding. Perhaps it teaches none. But in our opinion it proves conclusively that development of the inherited ability to trot does not add to the ability to transmit the trotting instinct or speed at the trot.—Horse News and Speed Bulletin.

REMARKABLE SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

During 1907 no less than three sets of own brothers and sisters raced to low records, a rather remarkable incident. Beatrice Bellini 2:08½ and Tokio 2:09, both consistent trotters and good winners on the Grand Circuit, are by Bellini 2:13¼, and out of Trixy Nutwood 2:18¼, which matron is also the dam of the ex-Cleveland matinee trotter, Albany 2:24¼, wagon record 2:14¼. Bellini has the distinction of being the only sire to be credited with three new 2:10 performers in 1907, his third being Carlo 2:08¼, whose dam is Cricket by Pilot Medium, also the dam of Trixy Nutwood.

In point of average time the records of Hedgewood Boy 2:04¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:04½ make them the fastest own brother and sister seen on the harness turf since the days of Fanny Dillard 2:03¼ and Hal B. 2:04½. Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C. were not only prominent on the Western tracks, but also proved star performers when they met Grand Circuit company at Columbus, the former winning three races at that meeting. They are by Chitwood 2:22¼ and out of Noretta 2:22¼.

While Blacklock had a record of 2:07¼ when he began the season, he reduced the same to 2:04½, while his own brother, Joe Brown, paced to a new record of 2:08¼ out West. This great pair are by Cuckoo 2:16½ and out of Jenny Brown by Brown John.

Two sensational performers in 1907 in the far West were Aerolite, the three-year-old pacing stallion that equalled the long-standing record of 2:05½, established by Klatawah in 1898, and the pacing mare Mona Wilkes, that raced to a record of 2:06½. Aerolite is a son of Searchlight 2:03¼, while Mona Wilkes is by Demonio 2:11¼. Both are out of Trixy Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, this mare being sister in blood to the fast trotting stallion John A. McKerron 2:04½, both being by the same sire and out of mares by Director 2:17, the sire of Directum 2:05¼, and Direct 2:05½.—American Sportsman.

It is said that Millard Sanders believes that the three-year-old filly Ruth Dillon 2:15¼, by Sidney Dillon, will eventually crown herself champion trotter. Sanders drove the filly in 2:10½ on two different occasions and believed this fall that she could trot in 2:07 or better if asked to go that fast. Ruth Dillon's dam is Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:02½, son of Sultan 2:24, second dam Oakley Russell, by Happy Russell 2:21¼, son of Mambrino Russell, third dam Oakley, by Orestes 1920, son of Casius M. Clay Jr. Ruth Dillon's inheritance is good in the maternal lines, and she will be no freak if she goes on and does what Sanders expects her to do.

THE BELMONT STRAIN.

Were any horseman to be asked to name the three leading families of light harness race horses he would almost beyond question answer promptly: "Wilkes, Electioneer and Nutwood." That these three enjoy, in wide popular and also in select critical estimation, a deserved pre-eminence, there can be no doubt. As the returns have kept coming in, however, we have been struck with the frequency with which the blood of Nutwood's sire, Belmont, is found in the pedigrees of the season's most prominent performers, aside from those which descend from him through Nutwood exclusively. Among these we may name:

Highball 2:06¼, the world's champion green trotting gelding, sired by Dr. Hooker 2:23¼, son of Vatican 2:29¼, by Belmont.

Watson 2:07½, the conqueror of Sonoma Girl in the Oakland Baron stake at Poughkeepsie, who has a double Belmont cross on his dam's side, once through Nutwood and once through King Rene.

Helen Hale 2:13¼, the champion two-year-old trotting filly, whose grandam is by Bellwood, son of Belmont.

Angus Pointer 2:01¼, the champion pacing race horse of the year, whose sire, Sidney Pointer 2:07½, is out of a mare by Vespasian 2:24¼, he by Hull, son of Belmont.

Clare Cooper 2:11¼, the extremely successful Western trotting mare, a winner of six fast races, including \$2,000 events at Galesburg, Hamline and Sioux City, whose sire, Combination 2:18½, is by Egmont, son of Belmont.

Tbornfield 2:10¼, a Grand Circuit winner and second in the \$9,000 Massachusetts stake, whose grandam was by Erelong, son of Belmont.

Aunt Jerusba 2:10¾, one of the trotting stars of the Great Western Circuit, who began the season without a record, and whose dam is by Davenant 2:26¼, son of Belmont.

May Earl 2:10¼, a winner of fast trotting races at Terre Haute, Kalamazoo and Indianapolis, whose dam is by Earlmont 2:09¾ (pacing), son of Belmont.

Fedora's Athol 2:11¾, winner of the \$3,000 event for 2:14 trotters at Detroit, whose dam is by La Crosse 2:30, son of King Rene, by Belmont.

Etha R. 2:12¼, winner of a five-heat trotting race at Galesburg, in which the time averaged 2:12½, a mare that has been timed below 2:10 in her races, by Hershon 2:29¼, son of Herschel, by Belmont, her dam being by Uranus 2:17¼ (pacing), also a son of Herschel.

Wilson Addington 2:07¼ (pacing), a Grand Circuit winner, prominent all along the line, whose dam is by River Bend 2:24¼, son of Belmont.

Turley 2:07¼, the veteran trotter of the Geers stable, winner of a \$2,000 event at Buffalo and always a contender, who is by French Plate 2:26¼, son of Wedgewood 2:19, by Belmont.

Aerolite 2:11¼, public trial 2:05½ at three years, and Ray O'Light 2:13¾ at two years, the two sensational California pacing colts, both by Searchlight 2:03¼, whose dam was by Furor, son of King Rene, by Belmont. (Aerolite has a double Belmont cross, tracing also to Nutwood.)

Hazel Grattan 2:13¼, a triple winner on the Great Western Circuit, whose dam is by Nugget 2:26¼, son of Wedgewood 2:19, by Belmont.

Eph Cinders 2:06¼, winner of a brilliant pacing race at Columbus, whose dam is by Wedgewood 2:19, by Belmont.

Here are representatives of eleven different sons of Belmont, all star performers, to whom we might add a number of others, were it not that these are sufficient for our purpose. As for the representatives of the Nutwood branch, they are so numerous that we will not attempt to name but a selection of the most prominent, as follows:

In direct male line—Early Alice 2:07½, Wild Bel 2:08¼, Merico 2:09¼, Just the Thing 2:10¼, Jaguar 2:12½, Onwis 2:14¼ (half-mile track), Montell 2:14¼ (half-mile track), trotters; Hedgewood Boy 2:04¼, Aileen Wilson 2:04¼, Lady Maud C. 2:04¼, Dan S. 2:05½, Harry D. 2:08¼, Byron Kay 2:08¼, Manager H. 2:09¾ (three years), pacers.

Through other channels—Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Sterling McKinney 2:09¾, both having Nutwood grandams; Beatrice Bellini 2:08½, Claty Latas 2:08¼, Tokio 2:09 and Allanwood 2:04¼ (pacing), all out of Nutwood mares; Kentucky Todd 2:08¼ and Douglas 2:12¼, the two three-year-old Futurity winners, whose sire, Todd, is out of a mare by Arion, he out of a Nutwood mare; George G. 2:05¼, whose grandam was by a son of Nutwood; R. F. D. 2:05¼ (pacing), with a double Nutwood cross; Watson 2:07½, dam by a son of Nutwood; King Entertainer 2:10¼, Zaza 2:11¼, North Star 2:11¼, Copa de Oro 2:07¼ (pacing), Pacemaker 2:09½ (pacing) and Will Mayhurn 2:08 (pacing), all by sires out of Nutwood dams; Aerolite 2:11¼, public trial 2:05½ (pacing), and Mona Wilkes 2:06½ (pacing), whose dam's sire is out of a Nutwood mare; Mattie Chimes 2:08¼, Red Bow 2:09¼ and Boro Wood 2:09¼, pacers, whose dams are by sons of Nutwood.

This is certainly a grand showing, speaking volumes for the prepotency of the great son of Alexander's Abdallah and Belle, by Mambrino Chief, and demonstrating that aside from the broad stream of his blood which flows down through Nutwood, it is being also kept alive through numerous other channels.—Horse Review.

THE NEW 2:10 PACERS.

A list of the pacers that entered the 2:10 list for the first time this year shows that it contains sixty-six names, and of these eleven were bred in California, or 16.2-3 per cent. The list follows:

John A., by Eddie Hal (p) 2:15, dam by Newsboy	2:03 1/2
Hedgewood Boy, by Chitwood 2:22 1/4, dam by Norris 2:22 1/4	2:04 1/4
Lady Maud C., by Chitwood 2:22 1/4, dam by Norris 2:22 1/4	2:04 1/4
Hidalgo, by Warren C., 2:11 1/4, dam by Merrill	2:04 1/4
Alleen Wilson, by Arrowwood, dam by Redfield 2:19 1/2	2:04 1/4
Wm. O., by The Director General, dam by George Simmons 2:28	2:04 1/4
Reproachless, by Direct Hal (p) 2:04 1/4, dam by Prince Regent	2:04 1/2
Jenny W., by Alcander 2:20 1/2, dam by Gilroy 2:28 3/4	2:04 1/2
Leland Onward, by Game Onward, dam by Leland Stanford 2:21	2:04 1/2
Laura Bellini, by Moquette 2:10, dam by Dark Night	2:04 3/4
Sir John S., by Diablo 2:09 1/4, dam by Alcantara Jr.	2:04 3/4
Inferlotta, by Inferna 2:15, dam by Charley Wilkes 2:21 3/4	2:04 3/4
Dana Patch, by Dan Patch (p) 1:55 1/4, dam by Altemus	2:05 1/4
R. F. D., by The Kingmaker, dam by Roywood 2:21 1/2	2:05 1/4
Alice Pointer, by Star Pointer (p) 1:59 1/4, dam by Mark Field	2:05 1/2
Thornway, by Steinway 2:25 3/4, dam by Alandorf 2:19 1/2	2:05 1/2
Straight Advice, by Free Advice (p) 2:10 1/2, dam Straight Line 2:12 1/2, by Jerome Turner 2:15 1/2	2:05 1/2
Dan S., by Greystone, dam by Ashland Clay	2:05 1/2
Ethan Roberts, by Ethan Wilkes 2:19 1/4, dam Lady Robert 2:12 1/4, by Robert L. 2:26 1/4	2:05 1/2
Jonesa Basler, by Robert Basler, dam by Hanford Medium (p) 2:11 1/4	2:05 3/4
Eph Cinders, by Argosy, dam by Wedgewood 2:19	2:06 1/4
Major Mallow, by Box Elder 2:23 1/4, dam by Ernest	2:06 1/4
Sherlock Holmes, by Zolock 2:05 1/4, dam by Happy Prince	2:06 1/4
Mona Wilkes, by Demonio 2:11 1/4, dam by Nutwood 2:18 3/4	2:06 1/2
Senator C., by Senator Rose 2:18, dam by Briton	2:07 1/4
J. J. J., by Red Eric, dam by Sidney Echo	2:06 3/4
Hal R., by Hal B. (p) 2:04 1/2, dam by St. Omer	2:07 1/4
Elbrino, by Mambrino 2:21 1/4, dam by George Wilkes 2:22	2:07 1/4
Dewey G., by Billy Button, dam F. B. Hine	2:07 1/4
Copa de Oro, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, dam Atherine 2:16 3/4, by Patron 2:14 1/4	2:07 1/4
Bonanza, by Alfonso Vincent 2:29 3/4, dam by Bourbon Russell	2:07 1/2
Tommy H., by Delmarch 2:11 1/2, dam by Red Wilkes	2:07 1/2
Moy, by Prodigal 2:16, dam by Clay King	2:07 3/4
Richard Grattan, by Grattan 2:13, dam by Allegro	2:07 3/4
Miss Cappy, by McRoberts, dam untraced	2:07 3/4
Queen Pomona, by Pomona, dam Nugget, untraced	2:07 3/4
Will Mayburn, by Alliewood 2:09 1/2, dam by Mimic 2:21	2:08
Grand Elder, by Box Elder Jr. (p) 2:14 1/2, dam by Bobby Burns 2:19 1/4	2:08 1/4
Mattie Chimes, by Chimes Echo, dam by Diplomat	2:08 1/4
Rollins, by Delmarch 2:11 1/2, dam by Baron Wilkes 2:18	2:08 1/4
Flying Jim, by Bourbon Patchen (p) 2:09, dam Beauty C. 2:19 1/4, by Whalebone	2:08 1/4
Shaughran, by Ananias 2:05, dam Favorita 2:25 1/2, by George Wilkes 2:22	2:08 1/4
Harry D., by Dermot Muscovite 2:26, dam untraced	2:08 1/4
John McEwen, by Steel Arch, dam by Pocahontas Boy	2:08 1/4
Hymettus (3), by Zombro 2:11, dam by Silver Bow 2:16	2:08 1/2
Thor, by Golden Hill, dam by Mambrino	2:08 1/2
Trump	2:08 1/2
Byron K., by Greystone, dam by Mambrino 2:21 1/4	2:08 3/4
Bob Madden, by Sidmont (p) 2:10 1/2, dam Bourbon Sneak (p) 2:17 1/4, by Bourbon Prince	2:08 3/4
Dr. Munson, by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19 1/4, dam by C. F. Clay 2:18	2:08 3/4
Miss Jones, by Bobby Burns (p) 2:19 1/4, dam untraced	2:09 1/4
Bill Bailey, by Bourbon Wilkes, dam by Allie Wilkes 2:15	2:09 1/4
Elsie S., by Argorel, dam by Pocahontas Sam.	2:09 1/4
Prince Ross, by Cecilian Prince 2:30, dam untraced	2:09 1/4
C. M. W., by Medeyone, dam by Attorney	2:09 1/4
The Dude, by Newton Boy (p) 2:10 1/4, dam Greville	2:09 1/4
Prince Patrick, by Guy Princeton 2:19 1/4, dam by Pat	2:09 1/4
Pacemaker, by The Kingmaker, dam by Alroy	2:09 1/2

Point Burglar, by Clay Pointer 2:19 1/4, dam by Burglar	2:09 1/2
Sigma C., by Sigma Nu 2:29 1/4, dam by Bald Hornet	2:09 1/2
Clifton Star, by Budd B., dam untraced	2:09 1/2
Manager H., by Manager (p) 2:06 1/2, dam Nelly M. 2:10 1/4, by Butler's Bashaw	2:09 1/2
Easter Direct, by Direct 2:05 1/2	2:09 1/2
Castanada, by Dou Derby 2:04 1/2, dam Cyrene 2:27 1/2, by Guide 2:16 1/4	2:09 3/4
Red Row, by Redfield 2:19 1/4, dam by Arrowwood	2:09 3/4
Joe Brown, by Cuckoo 2:16 1/4, dam by Brown John	2:09 3/4
Lord Lovelace, by Lovelace	2:10

JOHN SPLAN TALKS OF TROTTERS.

The man who made Rarus 2:13 1/4 and himself famous on the trotting turf thirty years ago now makes his home in Lexington, Ky., where he gives much of his time to the management of L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall Farm, the largest trotting horse breeding establishment in the country. Splan said yesterday in speaking of the stud that it embraces at present three stallions—Walnut Hall 2:08 1/4, Moko and Ozono—about one hundred and seventy-five broodmares and a large number of young trotters, including one hundred and twenty-five weanlings and eighty yearlings.

Mr. Harkness has adopted the running horse breeders' plan of marketing his trotters, and instead of maintaining a training stable for the development of the youngsters he now sells his entire crop of yearlings under the hammer. They are to be offered in New York at the Fasig-Tipton Company's January horse auction.

Splan is deeply interested in the development of the European market for American trotters, and is rather proud of the fact that he was one of the first horsemen here to foresee the present demand for our light harness horses abroad.

"I remember twenty years ago," he said, "that when I came back from an extended trip to Europe and predicted that the Europeans would be great customers for the American trotter and that they would make a success of the breeding and racing of them in that country, many horsemen in this country gave me the laugh. It all came true as I predicted, and very much sooner than I thought it would. I suggested at that time that if the American breeders would make an organized effort to introduce the trotter abroad it would bring great results. They gave me the laugh again, but if the trotting horse breeders of this country had used as much effort and energy to advertise their business abroad as an ordinary everyday Yankee would to advertise a patent mouse-trap, it would have been the greatest thing that ever happened."

Splan takes the broad-minded view of the exportation of such horses as Silko 2:06 3/4, recently sold by John E. Madden to Louis Winans of Brighton, England.

"There are many reasons why I hate to see Silko leave this country, and the greatest is that I think he will be a great sire that will produce not one, but many trotters that will have a chance to go in 2:00. But he will be the best advertisement for the American trotter that ever went abroad."—New York Herald.

TEXAS NOW A FACTOR.

The Lone Star State gives promise in the near future of becoming an important factor in the light harness horse business. The recent meetings at Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio furnished some high-class sport, and a good class of horses contested the various liberal stakes and purse offerings.

The sensation of the circuit was the performances of the trotting stallion Todd Allerton 2:12 1/4. This stallion, who had been converted from the pace only twenty-five days before his first start on the trot, won three straight races in a week at Dallas, in the last of which he secured his record. Todd Allerton is considered one of the best trotting developments of the year, and will be brought North next season. He could probably have stepped in 2:10 in his last race. He is owned by R. B. Hutchinson of Checotah, I. T., and is trained and driven by Billy Wilson.

The two Chicago trainers, Dick McMahon and George Castle, were quite successful. McMahon won the free-for-all at Dallas with Citation and lowered the Texas race record to 2:06 3/4. Clifton Star won \$1,200 stakes, as did Directness. It was a fitting close to the Chicago reinsmen's great campaigning. George Castle showed a real high class trotter in his recent purchase, Queen of Woodcliffe. His four-year-old pacing filly Miss Castle beat 2:10 at Dallas, but did not lower her record.

The outlook for the harness horse in Texas is bright. New breeding establishments are being founded in different sections of the State, and high-class stallions and broodmares are in demand and bring high prices. A new market is being formed which will pay Northern breeders to cater to. These new farms, together with such pioneer breeding establishments as Colonel Henry Exall's large and noted Lomo Alto farm, are producing a high grade of youngsters. Stallions like Governor Strong 2:10 1/4, Governor Francis (3) 2:11 1/4, John Kerby (3) 2:13 1/4, Al Bock 2:08, Zola, and Cecil Allerton are making large stud seasons at good fees, and the training barns of the various Texas trainers are well filled with desirable prospects.

GENERAL WATTS A PERFECT HORSE.

Mike Bowerman was asked if General Watts 2:06 3/4, the champion three-year-old, has any peculiarities. "Yes," said the veteran trainer and driver, "he has one great peculiarity; he is absolutely perfect in every respect. He is the most sensible, even-tempered, best-mannered and speediest horse I ever trained. I never pulled the reins over but one other that approached him in these admirable traits, and that my old stud, Wilton. In many respects the two horses are almost identical, or I should have said were, for old Wilton has gone to horse heaven.

"General Watts is a very effectionate colt, and would be fond of pets, but I never have a dog or a goat about the stable. They are good in the case of a nervous, excitable horse, but General Watts is not that. He is fond of sugar, as the majority of horses are, and he will chew tobacco whenever he can get it. His groom taught him this. Whenever the boy takes a chew, he always gives the colt a nip off the plug. This colt has the best stomach any horse ever possessed. He will eat as regularly as it is put before him, and usually lies down after eating.

"He is the smoothest gaited, most earnest and most self-confident trotter I ever sat behind. When I drove him that mile in 2:06 3/4 I was just as safe in the sulky as one feels in a Pullman car riding over a perfect road with a good engine pulling the train and a sober man at the throttle. He is one horse that you can always judge correctly; you know just what he is going to do, and he always responds to the call with the best that is in him."

DAN PATCH A MARVEL.

Old Dan certainly is a marvel among exhibition horses, and the way he has continued, season after season, to go miles better than two minutes is remarkable, as it is seldom that a fast horse will keep on trying when pitted against the watch, usually getting cunning after a couple of seasons. Along in the early part of October it was thought the champion pacer was out of the game for good, as he fell seriously lame, and the veterinarians, while they conceded he might be gotten up to a mile around 2:03, were positive he would not beat two minutes again. He became perfectly sound, however, paced a poor track at New Orleans in 2:01, and after being shipped to Arizona looked so good it was decided to have Dean come on and drive the runner, which goes directly in front of Dan during his fast miles. Dean has held that job in all of Dan's fast miles of late years, and it means a lot to a trotter or pacer following a wind shield, whether or not the driver of the front runner is an artist in the matter of regulating pace.

The first man I ever saw do the job artistically was Scott Hudson, when McHenry had Dan Patch, and with the Kentuckian teaming the runner and the man from Illinois behind Dan, the public was given a chance to see the best reinsman of their day in action, both trying to make the same horse win. Dean is a great man, both in temperament and skill, for the job of driving a runner in front of a horse. In addition to being a skillful reinsman he is naturally a fine judge of pace, and this counts in many ways that cannot be clearly told in print. "Billy" Andrews is another good man at the game, and I am sure Dick McMahon would be, although I have never seen him try, because he is cool to the point of chilliness when driving, no matter whether he is in sixth position in a field of seventeen hobbled pacers or working out an easy going nag all by itself.—H. T. White.

There are few persons, says an exchange, who know how the name of "huckboard" came to be applied to a vehicle. It was "way hack" in the '20s, when the transportation of goods, wares and merchandise was almost entirely done by wagon. A Dr. Buck, who for many years afterward was the military storekeeper at Washington, was then in charge of military stores en route to army posts in the Southwest. In East Tennessee much difficulty was experienced by reason of the rough roads, and there were frequent mishaps, mostly from the wagons overturning. Dr. Buck overhauled the outfit, and abandoning the wagon bodies, long boards were set directly on the axles, or hung below; and the stores were loaded in such a manner that there were no further delays from break downs, and the stores safely reached their destinations. In special emergency, too, the load could be shifted or taken off in a hurry. The idea was probably not new, but Dr. Buck's example was followed, especially when roads were rough, and soon much hauling was done by the use of wheels, axles, and boards only. Now we have the huckboard, both in carriage and automobile forms, conforming closely to the original idea, though few suspect the source of it.

Conditions in the New York horse market remain substantially unchanged and are not different from those reported in nearly all other branches of trade at the present time. The auctions, where most of the second-hand horses, wagons, carriages and harness are bought and sold, seem to be suffering but little from the effects of the money famine, and in some cases are even exemplifying the old saying that it is an ill wind which blows nobody good.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

ETIQUETTE OF QUAIL SHOOTING.

The man who has a good Pointer or Setter, thoroughly broken, will usually get lots of invitations to go bunting with the boys who know of a good place where there are lots of birds and favorable ground to work them.

The peculiar part of these invitations are that the person extending same generally has no dog of his own at the time and seldom has one at any time when they are required, but depends for his sport upon "inviting" his friends who keep one or more dogs at all times, and consider it a part of the necessary equipment of a sportsman.

The writer recently accepted an invitation to hunt quail with a casual acquaintance and was surprised to find at the meeting place not only one, but three, other invited guests, none of whom had any sort of a dog, and all were more than glad to find the writer had brought along three Setters for their entertainment—and such it proved to be, for none of them seemed to have any idea of field etiquette, and most of the time acted as though the owner of the dogs was deriving great sport in bandling them for the benefit of others.

The day was fine, cool and clear and when we arrived on the grounds the sun was just beginning to shine warm enough to wipe from the face of mother earth the frost, which had been heavy the night before, and the grass and weeds were still quite wet as a consequence, although a heavy pair of canvas pants and oil-tanned bunting boots was preparation enough for that—by the man who owned the dogs—the others, well, they got wet as they walked through the weeds in their every-day pants and shoes, and also got literally covered with tar weeds and other kinds of sticky vegetation. The whole country looked fine, the weeds and woods showed a great variety of browns, with an occasional clump of green and yellow willows and some rich, dark green grass along a creek bed to finish off the picture.

I soon saw my companions knew little about the country we were in and less about the etiquette of the field and forest, and I rather think they judged me a sort of a dictator, when I suggested to them the customs of hunters, and they will probably not "invite" me out again when they need the use of a brace of quail dogs for a party of five. The following is part of the free advice given and which they needed badly:

Don't invite anyone to hunt over another person's dogs.

See that you have the proper equipment for comfort and convenience and try to be perfectly agreeable in every particular, and don't forget the rights of your companions.

Hunt twenty-five or thirty yards apart from your companions. When the dogs come to a point, don't rush wildly over to them, but take your time. If the dogs be closer to you, wait until your companions come close enough to get a shot, when the birds are flushed. The man behind the dogs should take the straight away shots. The right and left birds should be shot at by the hunter on their respective sides.

Don't shoot too quick in the attempt to get the first shot. If but one bird is flushed it belongs to the man on whose side it flies; if he misses you can then shoot.

Excepting in the brush or cover there is no need for "snap shooting." More birds are missed by shooting too quick than too slow. Two and one-half drams of smokeless and one ounce of number nines will get them if you hold right, and a 28-inch cylinder barrel will do the nicest work and not cut up the birds.

When you knock down a bird don't "race in" to get it; let the dog do the retrieving if he will; if he don't retrieve, take your time, anyway; don't get excited about it and get the dog excited also.

Don't leave dead or crippled birds until you have searched thoroughly for them, unless you want to spoil the dog.

Don't yell at the dog; talk in an ordinary tone or whistle to him.

Don't shirk your part of the hunting and expect your companions to take all the bad places. You may be a good fellow at home, but you should also be willing to take an even break with your companions in the field.

Don't kick at everything—"take your medicine" as it comes. If you are not hitting your share of the birds your companion will divide his bag with you anyway, if he is the right sort of a fellow.

If a single straightaway bird is killed by two shooters firing simultaneously don't claim it, but pick it up and toss it to the other fellow. If a bird flies to the other shooter's side, don't shoot, it's his bird. If the birds are scattered in the open and you are getting up single birds, take turn about at them.

In all cases and at all times keep the muzzle of your gun pointed away from your companion's, and in the brush and cover you should know where he is and not shoot in his direction.

Don't shoot in the direction of cattle and other stock. If the birds scatter in a garden patch, be careful where you walk and do no damage to the crops. If you open a gate, close it after you. If the gate is open leave it open—there is some reason for its being open.

Don't target your gun on "keep out" signs. Go up to the house and ask permission to hunt and you will generally be rewarded with a favorable reply.

Don't point your gun at yourself or your companions or at the dogs, and use care and good judgment in your sport, as you would in your business affairs—in other words, don't be a fool, or grab all, or a miser. Pay your share of the expenses and don't expect to measure your pleasure by the amount of game you can kill.

LIABILITY FOR GUN ACCIDENTS.

The vexed question of a dealer's or manufacturer's liability in the event of injuries being caused by the bursting of a gun barrel or any similar mishap has on various occasions come up for decision in courts of law. To prove defects of material or workmanship is, in such cases, difficult, and negligence on the part of the user is often shown to have existed. In 1901 an action was brought in Ireland against the makers of a nitro powder for damages for injuries sustained through the bursting of a gun. The gun was shown to be a muzzle loader, and the action was dismissed. In 1902 an important case on similar lines was decided in France, the manufacturer of a burst gun being exonerated because the shooter had loaded his own cartridges and had probably used an excessive charge. In 1903, for a similar reason, the case of Favo vs. Remington Arms Company, was decided against the user of the gun. Recently another case has been decided in the Supreme Court of New York. Full details are not, at the moment, before us. It appears that a repeating shot-gun had been purchased from a dealer in New York City, and the second day it was used the gun burst, causing injuries for which suit was brought to recover \$2000 damages. The verdict was awarded to the defendant. Evidence brought out the facts that the weapon was charged with a factory-loaded cartridge and that the catalogues issued by the manufacturer represented the goods stated therein to be perfect in construction and to be made of the best material. The judge charged the jury that, if a manufacturer shows that he has exercised reasonable care in the selection of materials, and carefully makes and inspects his products before sending them out to customers, he is not thereafter liable, unless it be shown that there were defects in materials or carelessness in manufacture.

The quail situation in Washington State is described by a Northern sportsman as follows:

"It is the California valley quail that is multiplying so rapidly in Washington. They are not as good a game bird as bob white, but that very fact makes them better able to hold their own against the gun and dog. Bob white flies perfectly to a dog, but the valley quail is foxy enough to think of getting out of danger. In this section he appears to be a brush bird, and when he takes to cover it is little use to follow him unless you are anxious to wear your eyes out looking for a little body to pot.

"It was not long ago that an Eastern magazine contained an article on quail in the Pacific Northwest. It was pointed out that bob white thrived on account of his ability to take care of himself, while the poor little California valley quail, being given to life in the open, was rapidly exterminated. The truth of the matter is that the writer got things turned around."

Henry Schock of Yreka and Dr. E. G. McConnell of San Francisco, who were out hunting last week, succeeded in bagging 100 geese.

Schock has the edge on the local sportsmen when it comes to goose shooting. He has a band of twenty-five wild geese that he caught when young. He takes them out with him and stakes them out, and when the wild geese are flying these live decoys call to the wild geese and they immediately circle around and light among the decoys. When a large band of the wild fellows have comfortably settled among the decoys, Henry comes forth from his blind, and a couple of war whoops causes the birds to take wing, when the firing commences and a large number are killed, after which the process is repeated as often as is necessary to get as many geese as they want.

William Campbell of Stockton, and Harley Clark and Cliff McCarty recently succeeded in bagging seventy wild geese at the Chatom Ranch, on the San Joaquin River. The birds were found in great numbers, but were difficult to approach, and most of the honkers bagged were shot as they flew from one pond to another. The geese are in excellent condition from feeding on the tender grain now sprouting in the wet lands.

SEATTLE TOURNAMENT.

Seattle men showed up well in the tournament of the Southwestern Washington Gun Club Association, which opened at Cardmore Station, November 16th. About thirty shooters were in attendance, comprising six squads of shooters.

In the race for the Hansen cup, Ed Garrett of Seattle, J. E. Rice of Bellingham, George Miller of Bellingham, and Ed Young of Tacoma were tied. Each man had broken twenty-four out of a possible twenty-five birds. In the shoot-off Young won by breaking twenty-three out of a possible twenty-five.

Mac and Garrett were tied for the high average, with John Rice second, and H. T. Denham and E. E. Ellis tied for third honors.

Nelson of Kent did good work during the tourney, and Ed Young of Tacoma also showed considerable ability. George Miller of Bellingham also made a good record. Junker of Seattle had the high average during the early part of the tournament, but fell down badly toward the close.

The third annual shoot of the rejuvenated Southwestern Washington Gun Club Association ended after a two days' session at the grounds of the Seattle Gun Club at Cardmore, under whose auspices this year's meet was held.

Top honors of the two-day meet were carried off by E. C. Garrett and J. McLaughlin, both of the Seattle Club. Garrett was high gun on the first day, with 175 argets out of 200, which brought him high average money. McLaughlin was second with 173, and John Rice of the Bellingham Club was third with 171.

McLaughlin was the principal winner of the day and annexed high money. He was fortunate in dropping into several events all alone for the money.

In the team shoot three teams tied. They were Seattle team No. 1, Garrett, McLaughlin and E. E. Ellis; Bellingham team No. 1, Miller, Rice and Patterson; Seattle team No. 2, Junker, Nelson and Hall. The score was 65 out of 75. Tacoma team shot into second place with 63. Seattle team No. 2 dropped out on the first shoot-off, leaving it up to Seattle No. 1 and Bellingham. It finally dropped to Seattle by one bird. There was a medal for each of the team members and the entrance and added money, \$15, was divided.

In the second day's work, Garrett tied with Junker for high gun with 171. McLaughlin was second with 170, which made Garrett high gun for both days and McLaughlin second for the meet. Garrett and Junker divided the money instead of shooting off.

William Stewart took the Seattle Sporting Goods cup with 23 out of 25, added money \$20. He shot to a tie with Nelson, but took it, 21 to 19, on the shoot-off.

In the championship event first money and the medal went to McLaughlin, \$20 added, and Garrett and Carlson shot to a tie for second. They divided the money.

The professionals who shot through both days were: W. Hillis, Peters Cartridge Company; Harry Ellis, Selby Cartridge Company; W. A. Robertson, Du Pont Company; Fred Clewley, U. M. C. Company; Frank Reihl, U. M. C. Company. Hillis was high gun the first day with 170 out of 200. Robertson and Reihl split second with 161, and Clewley was third with 165.

Mr. James Hildreth passed away at Denver on November 7. Mr. Hildreth was a well known representative of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company and was extremely popular. His demise will be keenly felt, both by the employing company, the trade and shooters generally in the territory he so long and competently covered.

In Oregon there is at the present time no closed season on trout. This untoward condition of affairs was given out by the Portland Telegram recently, as a result some anglers prepared for an all-year onslaught on the trout. Afterwards other Portland papers insisted that the open trout season closed on midnight, October 31st. In this the warning was a year behind time.

The following synopsis of the law is given by Albert E. Gebhardt, secretary of the Oregon Fish and Game Association:

"The trout season is closed during the months of December, January and February along the Umpqua River and its tributaries, and is open elsewhere in the State the year around. Trout may be caught only with hook and line. The limit of size is not less than five inches. The limit of catch is 125 per diem for each fisherman. Night trout fishing is prohibited, except within the tide waters of the Coquille River. The sale of trout is prohibitive at all times. The salmon trout season is open the year around. They may be caught only with hook and line."

Formerly the law had the trout season closed all over the State from November 1st to April 1st, but a rural representative from Douglas county tried to get some special privileges from the Legislature for his constituents along the Umpqua River and had their closed season shortened to three months. That would not have been so bad, as the Umpqua waters have probably the largest trout population in the State, but in wording his bill he left the season open in every other part of the State, so his constituents still suffer. Thus the seven years' work of the Oregon Fish and Game Association was wiped out.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

HUNTERS' LICENSE AND GAME PROTECTION AND PROPAGATION.

[By H. T. Payne.]

The hunting license, which in the first season of its operation in California has netted the magnificent sum of \$80,000, is in fact, a voluntary contribution by the sportsmen of the State for the purpose of maintaining and increasing, if possible, a game supply which is an asset of the State equal in value to half of her gold product.

The proposition to license the hunter for the purpose of raising a fund adequate to the necessities of consistent game preservation originated at the last annual meeting of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, and the bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Willis at the request of the president of that association. When the bill creating this license came up before the Fish and Game Committee of the Senate the spokesman of the then Fish Commission made the statement that "it wouldn't amount to anything, as not more than \$7,000 at the most could be collected, and it would cost all of that to collect it." To this the president of the Protective Association, who had made a careful study of the subject, replied: "Figuring by the same percentage of the total population that had taken out licenses in the States of Oregon and Washington, and estimating the population of California at 1,700,000, the license should produce \$82,000 a year." Nevertheless the Senate Committee opposed it and reported the bill back with the recommendation that "it do not pass." The sportsmen of the State were earnest in their desire to contribute this money for the better preservation of the game and urged their Representatives in the Legislature to stand by the bill. It finally became a law, with the happy result of placing upward of \$80,000 at the disposal of the Board of Fish Commissioners for the preservation, restoration and propagation of game.

The payment of this large sum of money into the State Treasury to the credit of the game preservation fund has awakened a deep interest in the minds of all classes of people. Those who were not in touch with the sportsmen of the State were astonished to learn of this widespread interest in the sports of the field and the large number of persons who shoot for pleasure and recreation, and those who are not posted on the game conditions of the State and the many advantageous uses to which this large sum can be put are asking the questions: "What is to be done with it? How will it be used? What new varieties of game are to be introduced into the State?"

The proper expenditure of this money will require the most careful consideration of the Commissioners, coupled with the best advice they can obtain from the experienced sportsmen of the State, and therefore should not be too hastily undertaken. But there are two uses to which a large portion of this sum must be put that demand the immediate attention and prompt action of the board. The first is the employment of a number of experienced patrolmen, who are practical sportsmen, with their hearts in the work, to enforce the laws, and enforce them properly, especially in this city, where they are being almost openly violated by the game dealers and restaurant keepers every day in the week. Secondly, the restoration of the native quail in sections where they have been depleted by constant shooting. This should command the immediate attention of the Commissioners, for if this work is not taken up at once it will soon be too late to accomplish anything until another year. In fact, this should have been commenced six weeks or two months ago, although quail can be trapped fairly well for the next two months, and if properly handled a considerable start in the right direction may yet be made.

The trapping, transportation and distribution of quail will require the special attention of a man with a practical knowledge of the habits and food of these birds, as well as a wide acquaintance with the conditions of the supply of quail in the several sections of the State. This and the handling and distribution of new species that must later be introduced is of sufficient importance and will require such intelligent care and understanding of the subject as to be worthy of being made a separate department of the work of the board.

California is a State of widely varying climatic conditions, caused partially by its great latitude, but more particularly by its remarkable variations of habitable altitudes. In the distribution of our native quail even this climatic difference must form an important factor in the work to be done. When one speaks of California quail, even to the great majority of active sportsmen, it conveys but one idea; yet in California we have two separate species and one sub-species of the same genus, not including the mountain varieties. These three varieties of the valley quail are known to the ornithologist as the lophortyx californicus, inhabiting the humid regions of the Coast mountains and valleys from the Bay of San Francisco north; the lophortyx californicus valli-cola, inhabiting the valleys and foothills of the Coast from San Francisco south, the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and the foothills of the Sierras for their entire length; and lastly, the lophortyx gambelii, inhabiting the Colorado desert to the eastern slope of the Coast range northward to the Panamint Mountains and eastward into Southern Nevada. This species enjoys the distinction of being generally known in California as the Arizona quail and in Arizona as California quail.

A little study of the flora of the three sections of the State inhabited by these three varieties of the same genus will show how each has selected a habitat peculiar to itself. It is a well known fact that the distribution of both animal and plant life is governed by the temperature and humidity, and while birds are more easily migratory than other animal life, they are often more closely restricted in habitat because of the effects of temperature and humidity on certain endemic plants necessary to their existence.

California has been divided into four faunal zones as relating to animal life generally, and it is interesting to note that these faunal zones correspond exactly in their demarcations to the habitats of the several varieties of California quail. The humid zone of the Coast is the habitat of the first mentioned species (californicus). The Sierran zone is the habitat of the mountain varieties. The California zone is the habitat of the valli-cola, or the valley quail proper, and the arid zone the habitat of the gambel quail. While originally each of these species was found in great abundance in its particular zone, no one of them encroached upon the domain of the other. The species inhabiting the humid Coast zone are found in rank growths of underbrush, weeds, ferns and other moist places. Those of the California zone are frequenters of the sage districts, the open hillsides and the dry sandy washes, while those of the arid zone limit their range to the driest sections of the State, where, as a rule, there is but little brush, and undergrowth is almost entirely absent.

Whether it is because of the temperature and humidity of themselves or of their effects upon the plant life of these sections, experiments have already determined that the gambel quail will not become acclimated in either of the other zones. A few years ago the Country Club turned out a large amount of this species on its preserves at Point Reyes, but within a short time they had entirely disappeared. The writer, on two occasions, liberated a number of the same species in the Cucamonga Valley, San Bernardino county, and even in that dry section the same result was had. Therefore, in any scheme of rehabilitating depleted coverts the gambel quail must be eliminated from consideration. The sections that need restocking the most are the natural habitat of the valli-cola, or valley quail proper. This species can be secured in great numbers in certain sections of the State. Trapping should begin about the middle of August, and can be successfully continued until about the first of January. A large enclosure should be provided, sheltered from the storms and furnished with plenty of dry fine sand. In this the birds should be kept and fed until the close of the hunting season, when they should be liberated in bunches of about a dozen pairs, care being taken to see that this is done near some suitable roosting place and close to such coverts as they are wont to select for nesting purposes. Handled in this way the birds will be in healthy condition when liberated and will soon pair off and begin nesting. For each dozen pairs so liberated there should be at least eight or nine fine beavies ready for the gun when the season opens in the October following.

It was with the expectation of having this important work intelligently and conscientiously handled that the sportsmen of the State imposed this hunting license upon themselves. It is also because of the importance of this work and the special care with which it must be handled—not for one year, but for all the years to come—that it should be made a special department of the labors of the commission. By the proper handling of this work all the coverts of the State around the big cities, notably Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Contra Costa and Los Angeles counties, where the constant shooting of the large number of sportsmen of these cities will deplete any naturally produced supply, can be kept in good shooting condition from year to year, furnishing excellent sport for those who are voluntarily furnishing ample money for the purpose and who are placing at the same time millions of other dollars in general circulation for the benefit of the whole people.

There are other species of quail that will be better adapted to the conditions of certain sections of the State than our native species, and which are superior to them as a game bird, but of these I shall speak in a future article.

The problem of introducing these, as well as other species of upland game birds, will require the still more careful consideration of the climatic conditions of the several sections of the State wherein they are to be liberated, as well as the habitat and habits of the varieties selected for importation. In the solution of this problem the theoretical opinions of the naturalist will avail but little. The knowledge of sportsmen of wide experience and close observation should be freely consulted. Because a bird thrives well and is popular with the gunners of its native heath is no argument that it will flourish in a country whose temperature, humid conditions and flora are radically different. In a future article I shall speak of other species of upland game birds, and give my reasons why they will or will not do well in the State, or to what sections they will be best adapted.

DUCK HUNTING NOTES.

Wild duck shooting in the vicinity of San Francisco has been more than indifferent during the week. In Southern California conditions are more congenial to the sportsmen, judging from the following report of the doings of Los Angeles shooters last Sunday.

The Bolsa Chica duck hunters bagged many limits Wednesday. In spite of the evil effect of the full moon in giving ducks a chance to gorge themselves during the night hours, the gunners had royal sport.

The first flight was prolonged and lively, and there was something going on all morning until the big bands came in off the ocean about the time the battleships began tooting their sirens and heaving up anchor off Long Beach.

From then on until nearly everybody quit with the limit, the sport was fast and exciting. The freshly arrived Northern birds came down in splendid style whenever they were given a chance by the heavy artillerymen below. Teal and spoonbills were the prevailing birds early in the day, and for the first time this season, but after the first flight the sprigs began to come in.

Thousands of new birds came in on the Northwest wind, there being quite as many as were seen last Saturday, if not more. Teal in particular were more numerous, and widgeon not quite as plentiful.

The teal pitched freely to the ponds and everybody's bag partook of them to a considerable extent. Limits were killed early, many being in by 10 o'clock.

Redheads, bluehills and gadwell were presented quite generally, and a number were accounted for in the bags. On the Cerritos and Pasadena Clubs a small flight of canvasback was in evidence, and several were killed.

Geese were seen in the Bolsa, but so far as known none were shot. The hunters were too busy with the ducks to bother much with the checkerbreasts.

On the Green Wing Land and Water Company, Gen. C. F. A. Last, August Winstel, Jacob Fieber and two guests, one of them Fred Holbrook of the Recreation Gun Club, got the limit; sprigs, teal, spoonies and widgeon being the birds.

On the Chico Land and Water Company's preserve, a shoot of the old-time sort was enjoyed. Chris Krempel, Ed Golter, Percy Schumacher and one guest all got the limit and took the 2 o'clock car home. An immense number of birds settled on the reserve ponds, and when the keeper rode through them the ducks rose in a dense mass and could have been visible three miles away.

On the Olympic Gun Club, Mel Nordlinger was high gun with twenty-nine. B. F. Blinn killed twenty-two. Dr. Schiffman got eighteen. The Baum brothers killed a large mess, and Frank Bowles got a dozen.

On the Canvasback Gun Club, E. L. Hedderly shot a twenty-gauge and got the limit. Ed. A. Featherstone shot his new sixteen for the first time, and killed twenty-three. L. A. Denker and his guest, Harry Snowden, both got seventeen. George S. Hupp killed fifteen. Henry Haack, a guest, accounted for seventeen. Ernest Julian got a dozen.

On the Christopher, H. C. Dillon, Godfrey Fritz, J. W. Morrison, William Frick, A. W. Eager and J. A. Crook were shooting, and Fritz, Frick and Eager got good bags. Eager was high with twenty-eight; Crook had two dozen; Frick got twenty-one; Godfrey, Fritz, nineteen; J. W. Morrison, seventeen; H. C. Dillon, a good mess, and Messrs. McLeod and Burns, guests, had good sport also.

On the Blue Wing four limits were reported, the rest being within a few birds. H. N. Manington, R. B. Stephens, the Glassel brothers, Perry Howard, W. F. Ball, W. J. Patterson, are reasonably certain to be on the marsh every Wednesday. They had great sport and quit early.

At the Sunset Club, F. H. Fox and D. Hartman, who were visitors, secured thirty-five and fifteen birds respectively. Club members secured bags as follows: E. Paggi, thirty-five; N. L. Biehl, thirty-five; Dr. F. Dillingham, thirty-five, and C. E. Groat, thirty.

On the Westminister, F. E. Browne, C. C. Carpenter and E. H. Barmore all got the limit. On the Golden West, E. A. Curtis and Dr. Mathes got all the law allows. Asa Casner and E. W. Selback both got the limit on the Los Patos grounds, and Herman had twenty odd. Drs. Parker and Colwell also did well. The mid-week squad on the Little Center Club had the best shoot for some time, and made heavy bags.

The Lomita and Bolsa Chica were no exceptions to the rule, and both had splendid sport, with goodly turnouts on the ponds.

In the Bixby district the shooting was the best since the first of the season, the Northern birds affording some fast sport. On the Cerritos grounds, Walter Clark got the limit, including two canvasbacks and one gadwell. Dr. W. L. Graves got twenty-six, one canvasback and one mallard. Robert E. Ross killed twenty-five, including three canvasbacks. Charles McFarland bagged twenty-two of them canvasbacks. The Pasadena Club had good sport and so did the Green Wing Gun Club, the latter killing limits.

ENGLISH SPARROW IN THE SOUTH.

The invasion of Southern California by the English sparrow—the "avian rat"—is now in full swing. The advance guard made an appearance at Newhall two months ago. At this time there were none of the unwelcome visitors in Los Angeles. By some curious chance the English sparrow got into Owens Valley a few years ago and is now seen in large numbers in Independence. Possibly the Newhall invaders came from the Owens Valley brood.

That the English sparrow may be destructive to small fruits and berries is possible, and if that be so, he will be an unwelcome addition to the feathered population of San Fernando Valley, but in some respects his bad reputation is undeserved. The common charge against him is that he drives song birds away, and it is asserted, as if it were an undisputed fact, that he has evicted all other small birds from the parks of Eastern cities.

It is not true, however, that the English sparrow drives other birds way. There are thousands, perhaps millions, of English sparrows in Central Park, New York, but they have not driven the other birds out. One writer states: "I have observed them closely during all seasons, and although they fight furiously and frequently among themselves, I never saw them attack other species. Thrushes, warblers, vireos, flycatchers, orioles, chickadees, nuthatches, song sparrows, blue birds, cardinal birds, robins, grackles, starlings, finches—all the native birds of the Eastern woods and fields, and various imported species—are plentiful in Central Park and show no fear of the English sparrow. The sparrow, however, is very respectful to the robins and grackles and keeps his distance from them. When a robin hops near a flock of feeding sparrows, the little birds scatter out of his way."

Some of the popular aversions to the little Briton may be pure prejudice, yet there may be good reason for classing him with the "undesirables." The game warden plans a campaign of extermination against the Newhall invaders, and we suggest to him that he go about it in a scientific way and make examination of the interiors of as many birds as he can kill to ascertain what they are eating. We venture the guess that he will find more insects than berry seeds.

A BADGER HUNT.

The village is talking a holiday, for the squire's gamekeeper has bagged a badger, and there is sport afoot. The animal has been captured in the old-fashioned, sweet and simple way. Badger-drawing for business purposes is a proaic arrangement in these parts. The men just dig down to the cavern where the creature lives when he is at home, and, when the opening is wide enough, an expert creeps into it. He carries a lighted candle in his cap and a long pair of pinchers, or nippers in his hand.

Mr. Badger, seeing a visitor whose presence is not desired, backs from him until he reaches his uttermost wall. Then, unable to get further away from the trouble that threatens him, he becomes savage and spiteful. He is cornered, and is aware of the fact. As his dander rises he opens his mouth. That is the fatal moment, for a badger is like a human being—he can open his mouth too soon and once too often. The expert has only waited for this. As the snapping jaws divide, the man dexterously seizes the lower one with his long pinchers, and Mr. Badger, at his mercy, is triumphantly drawn out and clapped into a bag.

This is the preliminary procedure; the opening round. The remainder of the sport is to make the day a red-letter one. The badger is to be drawn again, this time by a dog, and dozens of men and boys are trooping along the road to the scene of action. For the young squire of the village is of a sporting turn, and has made proclamation that he will present a whole sovereign to the man whose dog shall draw this particular animal; and a sovereign is a deal of money hereabouts. It represents nearly two weeks' wages to most of the inhabitants. So every able-bodied man and every hobbledochy loses a morning's labor, and journeys forth to see somebody's dog win its master a pound.

All the local sporting folks are, of course, early on the spot. There are dogs to be backed and dogs to be laid against, bets to lose and bets to win. It is like a local "Derby," with a "satty" fair thrown in. There are serviceable dogs present; even the boys have brought their animals, likely animals, too, some of them—fit to go anywhere, do anything, and fight everything. In the country poor people do not keep dogs for the look of the thing, nor for company. They are kept for work. When a farm laborer pays seven and sixpence a year for a license, he expects a profit on his outlay. His dog will have to provide many dinners in the course of the twelve months.

The squire comes along in person to see the conditions properly fulfilled. He settles the order of the attack, and, of course, his word is law. He gives his special favorites the first chance, but they gain nothing by the preference, for this badger is a "hot 'un."

A trench has been dug for the creature—a trench that starts level with the surface and gets rapidly deeper until the hole at the other end is about three feet from the top. The badger is popped out of the bag into the trench. He immediately retreats to the far end, and there he places himself, like a hero, with his back to the wall. He is game.

The dogs discover this. Each man in his turn places his tyke in the trench, and encourages him

with, "Now, boy!" "At him, Rover!" But Rover, and Tohy, and Jasper, and Jack, and Carlo are not so eager for the fray as are their masters. Not one of them will tackle the badger, who, with his jaws open waiting for them, looks a very formidable opponent indeed. He is ready for all comers, but none come.

The dogs back away, much to the fury of their owners and the amusement of the young squire.

"Well, boys," says that gentleman, "I'm afraid I shan't lose my sovereign to-day."

But at that psychic moment, as is the usual course of things, the unforeseen and unexpected happens. On the top of the bank appears an old shepherd. At his heels is Mary, an antique and dilapidated mongrel.

"Can she have a go?" he inquires. Everybody roars with laughter. The humor of the idea is exquisite, and the countryside rings with the jests of the sportsmen. But the shepherd maintains a calm and imperturbable demeanor.

"I'd like my bitch to have a try," he observes.

"Why, she hasn't got a tooth in her head!" Everybody is aware of that.

"It's a pound if she draws the badger, ain't it?" the shepherd, humbly suggests.

There is another spasm of laughter. But before it dies away, the shepherd catches up his Mary and drops her bodily into the trench. Then there is a strained silence; for the derided mongrel has been dropped in "backwards." Her tail is towards the badger, and her head is towards safety. She follows her nose and makes for home. But the badger has fixed on her hindquarters like a leech, and when Mary emerges from the trench she brings the badger with her.

The mongrel has "drawn" the badger, after all the champions have failed. She could not help herself. And the placid shepherd draws the sovereign.

THE SULKER; HOW TO USE HIM.

The peculiarities of dogs are more noticeable in proportion to the number one comes in contact with. Many have already framed a mode of behavior for themselves that it often takes many weary days to change, and that is one reason why trainers, as a rule, prefer to work dogs that have never been handled before, writes Loch Laddie in the St. Louis Sportsman. But these cases are generally out of the ordinary, and the monotony of daily life afield is changed by the unexpected appearing.

About one of the most despicable habits an old dog can get into is that of habitually getting into the sulks when the handler differs with him over some point. Two-thirds of well bred dogs seldom develop a real case of the sulks, but in old dogs of high class it often occurs when the handler tries to force the canine to do something he doesn't like. He at once refuses to hunt. Take, for instance, an old covey dog, who is confirmed in his belief that the Creator destined him alone for a covey dog and that the matter of single birds was to be left to some pottering youngster. If you take this fellow and hold him up on singles and insist on it by punishment, you frequently find a sulker, whose pride if offended by the chastisement, and any attempt to encourage him further appears useless. He will lie down and refuse to follow. The best way to cure this fellow is to leave him to his own wits about finding the road home and abandon him there. This will cure the most unruly in his line.

But the sportsman who has only one dog afield and wants to hunt will have to resort to the old maxim of kindness; by the man who is shooting in a strange country and has to take a train home this rule could not be followed. But if you are in a country where you reside and there is no danger of the dog becoming lost and you have another dog with you, pay no further attention to the sulky fellow, but attempt to drive him home at the first signs of an attack.

The writer recently had an old Setter dog who developed this trait; it became especially evident when he was commanded to search for scattered birds in plume grass. This he disliked very much, and finally sulked and refused to hunt. All persuasion of the gentle order failed and resorting to violence proved about as unavailing. He deliberately laid down in the field and was left there without any further use of words. This proved his cure, for he has never attempted a repetition of his former behavior.

Other readers of The Sportsman inquire about breeding their field dogs, stud fees, etc. As soon as a dog makes a winning in an All-Age field trial stake he is placed in stud. No matter how his winning was made, he gets the credit of a class dog. At once his stud fee runs up from \$35 to \$75, and it appears to some novices that the higher the price the greater must be the value of the offspring. This is certainly not true, for even the greatest field trial dogs have the habit of very often throwing pups that the ordinary scrub would be ashamed of. So you can not always bank on winnings as criterion of what the progeny will be. Breed to a sire who has earned his title by hard work and bird finding qualities, and you are more certain to secure desired results than otherwise, for a field dog is a working animal. If perpetuation of this trait is desired the types of dam and sire must conform to it. A thoroughbred running horse is seldom selected as the sire of work horses. So the dog who has won in field trials only by his speed is not the one to breed your good shooting bitch to.

Many of the prominent field trial dogs have certainly the bird sense and other combinations desired by

the shooting dog man and he is the one to patronize. But if you have in your vicinity a well bred shooting dog that you know can deliver the goods, it is certain that if you breed to him you will not regret failing to send to some dog you know nothing of but his printed field record.

A new ruling has been made by the game wardens of Arizona concerning game brought across the International line from Mexico. All game is to be subject to the same restrictions as game killed in Arizona, wherein is prohibited the sale of the meat of deer, antelope, mountain sheep or goats, or the carcasses of wild turkey, dove, quail, partridge, grouse, wild duck, goose, snipe or game fish. Until lately the border towns have enjoyed the importation of large quantities of venison, brought in by the hunters from the mountains of Mexico.

TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Notes.

At Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, October 17th and 18th, Mr. George Maxwell broke 387 targets out of 400, making 94½ per cent. Billy Heer broke 93 per cent. Both were using U. M. C. shells and Remington double barrel guns. Mr. Harry Taylor won the handicap event on the 17th, breaking 25 straight from 21 yards, with U. M. C. shells and a Remington gun.

At Ossining, N. Y., October 16th and 17th, Mr. Ray Hendricks won the high amateur average, breaking 325 out of 375 under very hard weather conditions. He used U. M. C. shells. Mr. George Lyon was a close second, breaking 324. He also used U. M. C. steel lined shells. Mr. C. Haight on the 17th, the last day of the shoot, won the merchandise event, breaking 24 out of 25 with U. M. C. clubs, and on the first day, Mr. G. K. Kouenhoven, known to his friends as "Kelly," made a new ground record, breaking 99 out of 100 with U. M. C. shells.

At Ottawa, Ill., October 16th and 17th, Jesse Young broke 363 ex 400, shooting U. M. C. shells, and thereby tied Billy Stannard for the high average. Max Kneussi was a close second with only one bird behind, also shooting U. M. C. shells.

At Springfield, Ohio, October 16th and 17th, "Pop" Helkes broke 280 out of 400—96 per cent—with his U. M. C. shell Remington gun combination. Mr. Ed Cain broke 370 out of 400, also shooting U. M. C. shells.

Mr. C. B. Adler, dropping off at Stokeville, Neb., October 11th, broke 91 out of 100 for the local boys. U. M. C. shells and a Remington gun were used. Mr. Adams also won the high gun at Ozawie, Kan., October 17th, breaking 192 out of 200, with a run of 82 straight.

On October 18th at Atglen, Pa., Mr. Lester German broke 140 out of 150 with U. M. C. shells.

Hunter One-Trigger.

The Hunter Arms Company are anxious to equip your L. C. Smith gun with the Hunter one-trigger, if it is not already complete with that up-to-date improvement. It shoots either barrel any way you want it; either right-left, left-right, right-right, left-left. The Hunter Arms Company, Fulton, N. Y., will send you full information if you write them at once.

Get One.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn., is just now sending out a handsomely printed and highly illustrated catalogue of its shells. The shooter (and particularly the novice) possessing one of these little booklets, who is not familiar with the kind of a load he should use for different kinds of game, can, by the aid of it, order his supply of ammunition and feel assured that he is getting just about what is required. This useful booklet can be had for the asking. Mail a request to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn.

Peters Points.

Mr. H. J. Borden, the well known powder representative, shot at Fort Gibson, Miss., October 25th and made the splendid score of 195 out of 200 with Peters factory loaded shells.

A most remarkable score was made and a new amateur team record established at Wilmington, Ohio, November 11th. The Wilmington Gun Club accepted a challenge from a five-man-team, representing one of the St. Louis clubs, the match to be at 100 targets per man, amateurs only eligible, all 16-yard shooting. Scores made by Wilmington team were as follows: Ed Stephens, 99; Sabin, 96; Lewis, 97; Sayers, 96; Dr. Gaston, 96; Total, 484. So far as is recorded, this is the best score ever made by five amateurs in a team match. The entire team used Peters factory loaded target shells. After the match Dr. Gaston broke 119 out of 125; Mr. Stephens, 109 out of 110; Mr. Devoe, 106 out of 110; Mr. C. A. Young, 144 out of 150; all using Peters shells, a pretty convincing demonstration of the superior quality of these goods.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

GOOD GROOMING INDISPENSIBLE.

The horse is so closely allied and identified with all man's interests that the transactions of every-day life cannot be consummated without his aid, says the Team Owner. The proper management and care and control of this indispensable animal is an art to be proud of. When the pleasure horses of a millionaire come in from a couple of hours' spin in the park, each horse is taken in charge by a trained groom as soon as the horses come to a standstill. The animals are then led into the stables and treated to a rubbing and handgiving of limbs warranted to scare away the holdest sign of stiffness. They are refreshed in every way possible and altogether treated according to a well-tryed rule. How different the home-coming of the weary horse that has been hauling heavy loads through the streets all day. He comes plodding into his stable and in many cases is allowed to go right to his stall with no attention, where he immediately falls to eating the meal already there. This is a pernicious habit. Live mechanism can no more resist the wear and tear of constant work than can inanimate, and who would expect a machine to go very long without proper care?

The care of the skin and coat is not a matter of smoothness or ugliness of the coat; it is merely a question of cleanliness of the skin, which is an essential to the health of the horse. Some people reason that as a horse turned out to pasture does not need grooming, it is not natural and the horse should not be groomed. The necessity for grooming comes with the amount of work done and the kind of food given the horses. The secretion of the glands of the skin are enormously increased by work, and also the work horse must be fed nutritious food, which also largely increases the secretions of the skin.

Nature must be assisted by artificial means to remove these increased secretions, or the pores of the skin will become clogged and the health be impaired. The greater the activity of the skin the greater the attention necessary. The horse in the state of nature takes only the exercise necessary to obtain his food and he feeds principally on laxative diet, and as the debris of the food and excretions of the system are carried through the kidneys, grooming is not necessary.

The appearance of the coat readily shows the healthy or unhealthy condition of the skin. Without grooming, the dirt remains not only in the hair, but through the excretory glands enters the system. This important set of glands acts as drains, and when these are checked with impurities the general health necessarily suffers.

When the horse sheds its coat in spring and autumn the nourishment of the old hair is arrested and the soft, pulpy extremities shrink and dry up, the hair becomes detached and falls out; at the same time a new hair is formed and pushed up to its side.

Grooming answers two principal and several subsidiary ends. First, it removes from the skin those particles of perspiration, dust, and dirt which would otherwise impede and clog the free action of the sweat and oil glands. Secondly, it removes the scurf or worn-out cells, which are no longer required on the surface of the skin, and which would, especially when cemented together by particles of sweat, add to the obstruction of the glands.

In order that grooming should produce the two above-mentioned principal effects, it is necessary that the skin be cleaned with a good bristle brush, strongly applied and well laid on. Against argument in favor of the brush, it may be urged that in racing stables the wisp and the rubber, though use of the brush is not altogether neglected, are largely employed. It would be absurd to say that trainers do not know their business. A distinction may fairly be drawn be-

tween horses in training and other horses. The thorough cleaning of the skin of the horse is an operation requiring both skill and hard labor. To make his labor effective and to produce the greatest effect with the least expenditure of power and in the shortest time, the groom should add his muscular strength with his weight. He should, therefore, stand well away from the horse and lean his weight on the brush, which thus used will penetrate the coat more effectually and with less exertion to the man than if worked only by his muscular strength. The principal working of the brush should follow the natural direction of the hair. It will penetrate as deeply and thoroughly when worked with it as against it. To remove, however, external dust and sweat, which may have caked in the coat, it may sometimes be necessary to brush against the hair.

When grooming is neglected, the horse, for the reasons already given, soon loses flesh and condition, and generally deteriorates in health, while eventually actual disease of the skin may be the result. Among the more common diseases arising from neglect of grooming are those which are caused by the presence in the skin of parasitical insects, such as mange and lousiness. The insects inducing these disorders, when not disturbed by the action of the brush, breed rapidly. All such diseases are sure and certain signs of neglect. These insects will not attempt to obtain a lodging in the skin when the pores and glands are constantly disturbed by the use of the brush.

Soft and glossy coats, as a general rule, indicate good grooming and careful stable management, while long, dull coats argue the reverse. But I must give a warning against the practice of administering tonics and other stimulants, which, by artificially exciting the system, produce temporarily a good external appearance, but in the long run are the fruitful parents of disease. Not only is it necessary that the horse should be groomed after exercise, but it is essential that he should be groomed immediately after the exercise. All the pores of the skin are then open and the brush will more effectually clean the skin than if the operation is delayed until the skin has cooled and its pores have closed and the perspiration has dried and caked on them. No horse which is heated or has been perspiring should be ever allowed to stand undried one moment longer than is absolutely unavoidable. When a delay cannot be avoided, the evil consequences should be reduced to a minimum by clothing him warmly, or by allowing the saddle or harness to remain on and by preventing any draught from coming on the animal.

"DIAMOND BILLY" HALL THE WORLD'S FOREMOST HORSE AND MULE DEALER.

Lancaster, Mo.—This thriving county seat town owes most of its prosperity and its fame abroad to the gift that came to a poor farmer boy about twenty-five years ago. When William P. Hall began swapping plugs over on the farm, four miles east, Lancaster was a hamlet with an old-fashioned square Courthouse and a few stores scattered about it. The place was rarely heard of, as it was hack of the main line of railroad, and the few people who went there journeyed in a hack. To-day there is a magnificent modern building for official business, "the square" is built up with handsome new mercantile houses, there is a good electric light system and every adjunct to a hustling American city.

"Billy" Hall has become the largest individual horse, mule and wild animal dealer in the world, and Lancaster is his home. In consequence of his immense stables the farmers of Schuyler county have a home market for all their grain, horses and mules. From 18,000 to 20,000 animals pass through Mr. Hall's stables yearly, and the normal population is from 1,500 to 2,000. A large proportion of his stock goes to Cape Town, South Africa, where for fifteen years Mr. Hall has maintained a branch establishment under the management of his brother, Louis J. Hall. Down

there the Missouri mule is regarded as one of the main features of America's splendor, and it commands a higher price than the same class animal from any other part of the world.

When Mr. Hall began shipping large consignments of horses and mules to Germany, England and South Africa some people called him a "plunger" and predicted early disaster. They said he was foolish to go into countries where they could teach Americans the science of breeding. To even a cautious man it did not look reasonable that a farmer boy of twenty could make good in such a market. But he did, and his success is easily explained—he knew a horse. The animals he took across the water were the representatives of the highest type of American production. "Billy" had personally selected and appraised every one. The remarkable faculty has stood the test of twenty-five years' constant service. The odd part of it is the big horseman can't tell you how he does it, but says he goes largely upon the looks of a horse's eye.

"When you meet a man of nerve," he said, "there's something about his eye that tells you he's a stayer in an emergency. It is the same way with a good horse. His eye shows his blood."

Mr. Hall's method, one he has followed for many years, is illustrated by a late transaction at Corydon, a small town in Southern Iowa. Previous to his visit the town was hilled as if for a circus. Great posters were placed on the hoards and thousands of handbills scattered throughout the county. On the day of sale farmers began bringing in their stock with the dawn. Hundreds of families came just to see the show. Churches took advantage of the opportunity to pay off debts or get new organs by serving meals to the throng. Mr. Hall, in his high hat, fur overcoat and gold-headed cane, stood on the square and reviewed the offerings as the owners led them before him. The examination was apparently the most casual, as 326 head were purchased inside of the four hours he remained in town—devoting less than a minute to each animal. The prices paid ran from \$50 to \$275 a head, and when Mr. Hall left town the farmers had checks to the extent of \$51,000 in their pocket-books.

"Prices are higher just now than I have ever seen them," said Mr. Hall recently, "and my opinion is they will stay up for some time. Many said when the automobile came it would put the horse out of business, but I never felt afraid. You might as well talk of doing away with men because of the automatic machinery. And then what's the good of an automobile up and down hills? A mule will haul you anywhere, good road or bad, but the auto halks the first time you strike a stormy road. They talk about the cussin' a mule gets, but it's only a friendly whisper compared to what's said by the motorman when he gets out in the country with his oil machine.

"You see, a horse is something you can sorter freeze to. A good man has a real regard for a fine horse, and always will have. You can string your auto cars out from here to Kansas City, but the old Missouri mule will still have work which nothing else can do, and the horse has stronger friends than has the huzz-wagon."

Mr. Hall generally has two or three circuses on the road, and is an extensive importer of elephants and other wild animals. Not long ago his brother, Mr. Louis J. Hall, traveled 3,000 miles through the heart of India, negotiating with the rajahs for the big animals which delight the eyes of young America. The elephants will be shipped direct to Lancaster, accompanied by natives, who will train them in Mr. Hall's barns and lots.

One season, when Mr. Hall wintered two of his circuses in Lancaster, his barns were crowded with horses and he had to keep the wild animals in upper rooms of the buildings around the square. The hoarse constrictors were housed in the basement of the Courthouse. Some of the officials sent a traveling plumber down there to fix a heating pipe. He came out without his hat, and when he could talk he said he began feeling for the break in the steam pipe over the fur-

nace when it seemed to move. Of course, he said, he knew it was an illusion, and that something that he had eaten or drunk had gone to his head, but he believed he would go over to the hotel and lie down until his nerves got steadier.

One night a bear got out and had the whole town to itself the next morning. It circled around the square, looked in at store doors, and finally laid down across the walk in front of the entrance to the court house. Some very dignified people climbed trees, and others stayed in their storm cellars. It was a big animal, and nobody felt like asking it to please "step aside." It was a rather quiet day in Lancaster until the keeper got hack to town and coaxed his pet to return to the cage.

Mr. Hall is now forty years old. At twenty-two he was the largest individual shipper of horses in the world, and now his business is the making of his home town. In spring, summer and fall every day brings buyers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in the winter the town is full of show people, who are generally patrons of the merchants. Mr. Hall's telegraph and cable toll last month amounted to \$335. The Western Union Company keeps an extra operator at Lancaster to look after his business alone. He has a wife and several children. Mrs. Hall had greater opportunities for education than her husband, who had to shift for himself at twelve, and she attends to his books and correspondence. They occupy a handsome home a block from the square, the yard in front of which is often alive with deer, sacred cows and queer looking animals from the tropics.

IMPROVING DAIRY CATTLE.

The first step in the line of improvement should be the selection of a pure-bred sire. Select one from a dairy breed and select the breed that with your care and feed and conditions, will produce a pound of butter fat for the least money, give it is nearly as is possible the care and food it had in its native home. Never use a cross-bred or a native sire.

If you select Jerseys, give them the Island-of-Jersey care; if Holsteins, such care and feed as they receive in their Holland home.

In selecting a sire do not be governed by pedigree alone. There are thousands of pedigrees that do not amount to the paper that they are written on. Don't bank on pedigree, but make performance the test.

Pedigree is valuable in a way, but it must be backed up by the performance of ancestry at the pail. When you have a sire, test, with the scales and Bahcock test, each cow in the herd. Select the best ones and begin breeding for milk and butter.

Don't try to run a dairy without special purpose cows.

Beef and butter can not be developed in the same cow. Either breed for one or the other, for there is no half-way road to success.

Wheat bran and middlings are as good, if not better, all things considered, than any other foods. Gluten, oil meal and many of the other foods are good for milk, but are deficient in minerals that the animal requires. We are too apt to look for protein alone; but the cows should have mineral matter.

There is a larger amount of mineral matter in wheat bran than in any of the other feeds. But a mixture of wheat bran and gluten, half and half with good ensilage will make a very good ration and is more commonly fed than any of the houghten feeds in the best dairy sections.

If a cow is ailing, call a good veterinary or else some farmer who has had experience in doctoring sick cows, seek his advice, for as a rule he will know what is the matter and what to prescribe.

There is no one breed that is adapted to all climates and to all conditions. In order that they may be at their best they must be kept as nearly as possible under the same conditions of food and climate as those under which they attained their excellence. Any material change in either of these conditions is certain to make more or less change in the character of the individuals of the breed.—Farm World.

DEATH OF R. ASHBURNER.

About 3:30 o'clock, October 16th, Robert Ashburner passed away at his home on what is known as the Hebron farm, three miles east of Woodland. The announcement of his death caused no surprise, as he had been in failing health for some time. His affliction was further complicated by a slight stroke of apoplexy two months ago, and that induced partial paralysis.

Deceased was a native of England and 73 years, 1 month and 11 days old. He came to California in 1860, first locating in San Mateo county. He brought over from England for the late John Parrott, a herd of fine cattle. After a residence of 18 years he removed to Lakeville, Sonoma county, where he lived for six years. He removed to Yolo county three years ago.

Mr. Ashburner was for many years a great fancier of Shorthorn cattle. He was an exhibitor at the State fair and was awarded third prize for his herd. On account of failing health he made up his mind over a year ago to dispose of his cattle. Last year he joined with T. B. Gibson and H. P. Eakle Jr. in inaugurating the first big sale of Shorthorn cattle ever held in the county. A few days after the State fair he sold a number of his cows and calves to the supervisors of San Diego county as the nucleus of a county farm herd.

On the 6th of February, 1869, Mr. Ashburner was married to Miss Maria Reading, who is also a native of England, and who came to California in 1868. She survives him. They have no children.

Deceased was a good citizen and a devoted husband. An honest, upright course in all his dealings with his fellow men earned for him the esteem and respect of all who knew him.—Woodland Democrat.

Last summer, a man who should have known better, tied a heated horse under a shade tree, and left it uncovered. In twelve hours it was dead from congestion.—Farm Journal.

Some feeders say that it is bad practice to place before hogs more feed than they will eat up clean. While it is true that there may be some waste in this method a pig is good for nothing else but feeding, and he should have access to his grub at all times.

Keep close watch of the team, while working on a hot day. If the horses do not sweat, there is something wrong.

Warranted to give satisfaction.



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

Our Christmas Issue

Will Be Out December 21, 1907

It will have a handsome Cover and the inside will be embellished with numerous illustrations and contain many articles of interest that will appeal to breeders and all lovers of the horse, including much statistical matter, the list of new performers, etc., that will add greatly to its value for reference.

THE FIELD SPORTS DEPARTMENT, handsomely illustrated, will be replete with articles that will interest those who are devoted to the Gun, Rod and Dog.

ADVERTISE IN IT.

You will reach the people whose trade you are after.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$3.00 buys an inch single column space, and all you can get in it. If you have a horse for sale, you can tell more people about it this way than by any other possible means. Try it and get results.

STALLION OWNERS,

who are desirous of getting in an early announcement, should make arrangements without delay for using this issue so that illustrations can be made. It will be a valuable medium for this purpose, as it will be preserved for its statistical matter.

THE PRICE WILL BE 10 CENTS A COPY

Send in Your Orders Now.

Breeder and Sportsman - San Francisco

\$7,250 Guaranteed Only \$2 to Nominate Mare \$7,250 Guaranteed

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1907 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries to Close Monday, December 2d, 1907

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

- \$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
- \$1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.
- \$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
- \$750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$200 for Nominator on whose Entry is Named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$250 IN SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

1st Prize	\$100	4th Prize	\$25
2d Prize	50	5th Prize	20
3d Prize	35	6th Prize	20

The Above Prizes will be Paid on December 24th, 1907.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1908; \$5 October 1, 1908; \$10 on Yearlings, February 2, 1909; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1910; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions. For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards. If a mare prove barren or elope or lose a dead foal or twin, or if either the mare or foal die before February 2, 1909, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracts for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1907.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7,250, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will not be barred on pacing horses. Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters. Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary
P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

Some of the range horses that seem to be the most nervous and retain their fear the longest, very often make the most valuable animals when carefully handled. The chief point is to handle them so as to control them and in this way remove that fear which seems to be inherent in every colt, whether range or native bred unless they are accustomed when very young to the things that might later cause them fear. We are satisfied that the best plan for preparing range colts for market is to take them as weanlings and then bring them up in the way they should go. Be sure to get those with good heads and well-set underpinning. When brought in as weanlings they are just as susceptible to kindness and careful management as farm stock and there is no reason why they should not be as valuable on the market if not more so than the native product. The range horse has better feet, better bone and more satisfactory quality throughout than most native horses considering both in an average way. Another feature about the range product is the bravery possessed. When once broken such an animal will face almost anything. This spirit gives the fitter of horses an opportunity to bring out a market product especially striking in style and finish. The broncho blood, however, is likely to crop out at any time and a bad runaway is often the result of too much confidence.

It is more than probable that there will be a great deal of soft corn this fall, particularly in the Northern Corn Belt, and hog raisers may have a hard time getting through the winter.

Good drainage, either natural or artificial, is essential for success with alfalfa.—North Dakota Experiment station.



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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12, 1907.
The H. D. Cowles Co., otherwise known as the Cowles-Payne Co., a partnership, is this day dissolved. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted from this date on account of the above named partnership.

C. S. PAYNE.

"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"—QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo.


FOR SALE.

Fine bay carriage team, full sisters by Monterey, kind and gentle, single or double, about 16 hands, weight 2475; price \$700. T. D. WITHERLY, Irvington, Cal.

MARE FOR SALE.

Handsome, stylish black driving mare, 6 years old, 1300 pounds. Kind, gentle. Lady can drive. Price, \$400. Address

DE. SOL SHOCKLEY,
Box 377, Merced, Cal.



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STOCK GET JUST ENOUGH AT THE RIGHT TIME.
COMPRESSED PURE-SALT BRICKS.
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No waste, no neglect, all convenience.
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Lady's driving horse, winner of first prize and cup at Pasadena Horse Show of 1907. Seal brown gelding, stands 15.3, eight years old and absolutely sound. Apply to or address
E. J. DE SABLIA,
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GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

A number of good mares, geldings, colts and fillies by such sires as McKinney, Searchlight, Lecco, James Madison, Daedalion, Morengo King and Bonnie McKinney. Good individuals, all kind and gentle. For further information and to see the horses apply to
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NEW YORK

CHARLES DERBY PACER FOR SALE.

Brown gelding, foaled April 20, 1903; 15.2 hands, perfectly sound and in the best of condition. He is now in training in Jack Phippen's string at Pleasanton. Has had six months' work. Stepped a mile in 2:18, half-mile in 1:06, quarter-mile in 32½ seconds. Is a matinee horse right now and a wonderful racing prospect. Mr. Phippen thinks he can drive him in 2:14 or 2:15 at any time if called upon. Horse can be seen at any time. His regular work-out days are Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Pleasanton track. This horse was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Sire, Charles Derby 1907.
First dam Algerdetta (dam of Thornway 2:05½, Allandora 2:17¼ and Sable Steinway 2:23½), by Allandorf 7462.

Second dam King Girl by Mambrino King 1279.

Third dam Leah by Wilson's Blue Bull 75.


Fourth dam by Tom Hal.
S. M. VANDERVOOET, Owner,
Box 893, Palo Alto, Cal.

GOOD MARE FOR SALE.

GERTIE A., chestnut mare by Diablo, dam by Sydney, eight years old, matinee record 2:12 pacing. Was nosed out in a race in 2:08½, by Tom Carneal. Gertie A. is in foal to Star Pointer, entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 8, \$7250 guaranteed. Price, \$600. Mare can be seen at the Brentwood Stock Farm. VICTOR VERILHAC, care Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Agents and Correspondents wanted by the Breeder and Sportsman in every town on the Pacific Coast.

PETER SAXE & SON, 513 32d street, Oakland, Cal. Importers, Breeders and Dealers for past thirty years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High-class breeding stock. Correspondence solicited.



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Cures Strained Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Bruises and Swellings, Lameness and Ailays Gain Quickly without Blistering, removing the hair, or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered with full directions. Book S-C, free.
ABSORBINE, JR., for man-kind, \$1.00 Bottle. Cures Strains, Gout, Varicose Veins, Varicocoele, Hydrocele, Prostatitis, kills pain.
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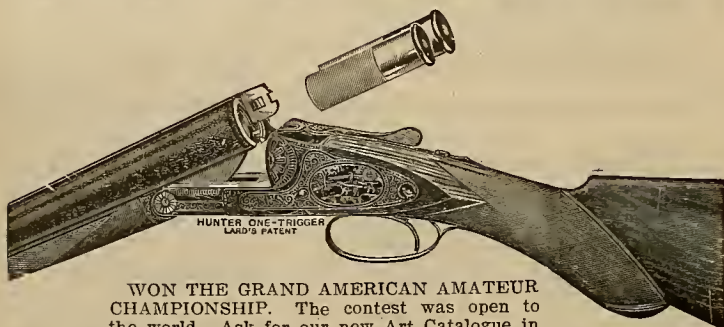
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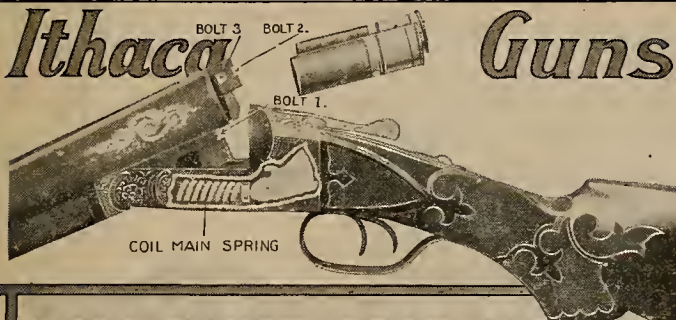
Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."

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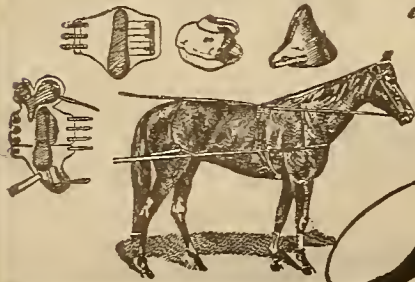
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Tournament held at Modesto, March 17, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, April '4, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average
Tournament held at Los Angeles, May 4 and 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average
Tournament held at San Francisco, May 10, 11 and 12, 1907.....	Result.....	Professional	High	Average
Tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 16, 17 and 18, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average
Tournament held at Sacramento, May 24, 25 and 26, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average
Tournament held at Tacoma, Wash., May 29, 30, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average
Tournament held at Gridley, Cal., June 15, 16, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average
Tournament held at Aberdeen, Wash., July 4, 5, 1907.....	Result.....	General	High	Average

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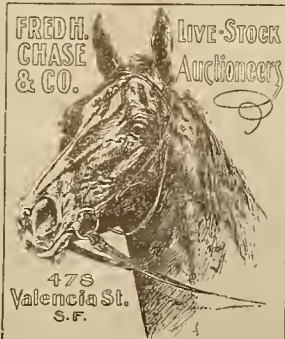
VOLUME LI. No. 23.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907.

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Maud Fowler 2:21 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Her Weanling Daughter, Lotta Lynwood, Own Sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.



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Capt. C. H. Williams and Joe Cuicello have each consigned a bunch that they offer to show by the watch, before the sale, at the Pleasanton Race Track. H. Busing will show you his, over the Alameda Track.

Alex. Brown of the Woodland Stock Farm invites you to bring your watch and see his perform at the Woodland Track.

The Rose Dale Stock Farm will sell WASHINGTON McKINNEY 35751. He has proven a Sire of Speed and Good Looks.

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Two-Year-Olds\$500 Three-Year-Olds\$500

Money Divided in Each Stake, 50, 25 15 and 10 Per Cent.

Entries Open to Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Mendocino and Marin Counties.

\$2.50 to Nominate Dec. 20, 1907; \$2.50 April 1, 1908; \$5 July 1, 1908; \$10 starting payment, payable ten days before race.

The race for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for three-year-olds, 3-in-5. Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Right reserved to declare off or re-open these stakes in case the number of entries is not satisfactory to Board of Directors. Address all communications to

F. S. TURNER, Secretary, Santa Rosa, Cal.

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New California Jockey Club

The California Futurity Stakes for 1909 and 1910

Entries to close December 31st, 1907

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With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1909

For foals of 1907; \$10 entrance; \$25 unless struck out by December 1, 1908; \$50 unless struck out by August 15, 1909; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the second horse, and 5 per cent to the nominator of the third horse.

Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds. By filing prior to December 1, 1908, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any further liability.

SIX FURLONGS.

PEPCY W. TREAT, Secretary

THE

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\$10 each for mares covered in 1907; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by December 1, 1909; \$50 each unless struck out by August 15, 1910; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the dam of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the dam of second horse and 5 per cent to the nominator of the dam of the third horse. Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds.

If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing prior to December 1, 1909, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

SIX FURLONGS.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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cisco, California.Communications must be accompanied by the writer's
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PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY No. 8 has filled beyond the expectations of the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Up to this writing (Thursday) Secretary Kelley has received 397 nominations to the stake, which is about thirty more than were received last year and within a half-dozen of the largest list ever received for this stake, which is now in its eighth year. Stake No. 4 had a total of 403 nominations, the largest in the history of the event, and the mails may yet bring in seven or eight additional nominations from distant points and place Stake No. 8 at the top of the list. When the financial situation all over the country is considered, the showing made by Stake No. 8 is remarkable, and is proof positive that breeders of the trotting and pacing horse are more numerous and as enthusiastic as ever over the outlook for colt racing in California. This liberality and enthusiasm are commendable and show that interest in the American trotting horse is on the increase. A further proof of this fact is the forming of new driving clubs and harness racing associations and the building of new tracks throughout the State. At least a half-dozen new tracks have been built during the year, and several are to be constructed during 1908. Stallions were fairly well patronized during the past season and the outlook is for increased business for them during the coming spring. There was never a time when so many fast horses were driven on the roads and raced on the Park speedway in this city as were in evidence the past summer, and it is certain the number will be even greater next year. Taken altogether, the harness horse business is in good shape in California at the present time, and with a good circuit for 1908 a year of still greater prosperity is in store for those who breed, train or drive the light harness horse.

EVERY CALIFORNIAN will rejoice to learn that the National Trotting Association has dismissed the case against Millard Sanders, which has been on its hooks for the past two years in connection with the Lou Dillon scandal. Those who know Millard Sanders never for a moment believed that he had anything to do with the doping of Lou Dillon, if such a thing were done, which is doubtful. His only connection with the case was his natural desire to see his brother not punished for the crime, and he would not have been worthy the name of brother had he felt or acted otherwise. During all the case Millard Sanders carried himself with dignity, refusing to be drawn into it in any way and declined to be interviewed. That he is entirely innocent of any wrong doing whatever in the matter is the relief of every one who knows him, and the dismissal of the case and his complete exoneration will be received with the sincerest approval by all Californians.

THE PICTURE OF MAUD FOWLER, the dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, with her weanling by Lynwood W., which appears on the front page of this paper, was taken at the farm of the mare's owner, S. B. Wright, of Santa Rosa, last August by photographer Hall of that city. The filly is now known as Lotta Lynwood and is owned by Geo. A. Pounder of Los Angeles.

Thanksgiving Day was the occasion for many trotting matinees in California this year. The day was perfect and large crowds attended all the meetings.

IT IS TIME the Secretaries of the different organizations throughout the State that propose giving harness race meetings in 1908 should begin making a study of conditions on this Coast with a view to the arranging of programs. Lists of all the horses that have been raced here during the past two years should be compiled and all trainers should be communicated with as to the classes they desire. Programs for early closing stakes should be ready not later than February 1st, and classes made for purses to close late in the season. A little intelligent and energetic work on the part of secretaries during the next two months should enable them to arrange programs that will not only fill well, but secure plenty of starters in every class. California should have the greatest circuit in its history in 1908.

NATIONAL BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

The second annual meeting of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders met in New York Friday of last week.

The meeting, which was attended by about one hundred horsemen from every section of the country, was presided over by William Russell Allen of St. Louis, in the absence of the president, Senator Bailey of Texas. Gen. C. C. Watts offered a resolution advocating that the three-in-five plan be abolished in colt races, and called attention to the unsatisfactory results of many of the two and three-year-old races, and said he desired the association to go on record as being in favor of the abandonment of the present plan, irrespective of the attitude of other trotting associations.

Secretary Henry K. Devereux of Cleveland said that the committee appointed by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders had decided against the continuation of the three-in-five heat plan for three-year-old colts at the meeting held last month at Lexington, Ky. The resolution will now be sent to all trotting associations.

It was decided to assist in every way the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture in the development of horses for carriage service. The request was made by the bureau to work in harmony with the committees of other breeds of horses.

W. E. D. Stokes secured the passage of a resolution to encourage with cups and other trophies amateur light harness sport. He suggested that every effort should be made to interest young men, and help them train and drive horses, and in this way popularize trotting.

A committee consisting of H. B. Bain of Poughkeepsie and C. A. McCully and W. E. D. Stokes of New York was appointed to revise the list of the Board of Directors, which consists of fifty members, representing thirty-one States. C. H. Aldrich of Nebraska resigned, and Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco, S. Walton of Falls Mills, Va., and W. F. Garth of Huntsville, Ala., were added to the list.

It is the intention of the association to secure mile tracks in both the East and West for annual meetings, and a committee will probably be appointed at the next meeting to take up the matter and secure the tracks.

GOOD ONES BY RED MCK. 43766.

Red McK. 43766 by McKinney, dam Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes, next dam by Almont 33, etc., is proving himself, as might be expected from his breeding, a sire of speed and high class youngsters. His yearlings that have been broken all show much natural speed, and his crop of weanlings are hard to equal in any country. With Red McK.'s conformation and breeding it could not very well be otherwise. He is the only stallion in California that has a sire and dam sired by the two best sons of George Wilkes.

In the Year Book the maternal breeding of that sensational pacing gelding Argot Boy 2:03¼, by Argot Wilkes 2:14¼, that Chas. De Ryder has at Pleasanton, is not given beyond his first dam, Annie Miller, by American Boy 16963. From his breeder, Chas. A. Carpenter, of Anderson, Ind., the Horse Review learns, however, that his granddam was the noted broodmare Annie Miller (dam of the fast trotter Sag B. 2:13¼), by Jim Monroe 835, son of Alexander's Abdallah 15; third dam the famous Bruna (dam of one, of two sires and two producing daughters), by Pilot Jr. 12. Mr. Carpenter writes the Review that he has an own sister of Argot Boy, seven months old, that is a horn pacer and very promising.

GOOD HORSES WELL BRED.

Henry Busing, whose stock farm is located at Byron, Contra Costa county, has consigned a half dozen good horses to the Chase Combination Sale, which is to take place at 478 Valencia street on the 23d instant. If you have received a catalogue of this sale you will find them numbered from 10 to 15, inclusive:

The first is Amazonia, a brown mare standing 16.1. She is seven years old, a pacer, and a fast one, as she has trialed in 2:15. She is standard and registered, sired by James Madison, and her dam is Amazon by Chas. Derby. Her second dam is the dam of W. Wood 2:07. This mare is a pleasant driver and city broke.

Prince Allen is a five-year-old black gelding, 16.1 hands and his sire and dam are both registered. He has shown quarters in 34 seconds and is a nice-gaited trotter. Is well broke and a nice horse to drive.

Florence Searchlight is a gray filly. She is a trotter. Her sire is the great Searchlight and her dam a registered mare by Rustic, one of the best stock horses ever owned in California. Florence is handsome, good gaited and level headed, but being only two years old has never been worked for speed.

Palomita is a nicely named three-year-old black beauty that can step so fast at the trot that she is looked upon as a great prospect. She is by Diablo's good brother, Arner, a horse that is siring speed from all kinds of mares. Don't let this one get by you when the sale is held.

Mr. Busing has all these horses at the Alameda track, which can be reached from this city in forty minutes, and he will be pleased to show them to those who call.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

William Clark, Medford, Oregon—The mare you refer to is probably Princess Alice 2:16. She was a black mare by Dexter Prince, dam by Gen. McClellan 143. We know nothing further about her breeding. She was campaigned in Oregon in 1891.

F. P. Ogden, Highgrove, Cal.—The mare Lou 2:14½ by Ira, is not registered, and she is not eligible to registration.

W. M. Kniebes, Newman, Cal.—Where at the end of a race two horses stand 3-2 and 2-3 respectively in the summary, they divide second and third money between them. That is, the two moneys are added and each awarded one-half the amount.

Ed Graser, Riverside, Cal.—We do not believe Ed Geers ever drove Sweet Marie in a race, at least we can find no record of his having done so. We are not sure, but we believe the fastest mile ever made in a harness race west of the Mississippi River was made by Chas. De Ryder's pacer, Argot Boy, when he won the third heat of a race at Phoenix, Arizona, last month in 2:03¼.

Lou Mativia, Dixon, Cal.—Zolock was foaled in 1895. His name first appears in the Year Book of 1904, when he was nine years old. He started in two races at the State Fair that year, being third to Kelly Briggs in the 2:10 class pace, and third to Highhall in the free-for-all pace. He took a record of 2:09¼ that year at San Jose.

J. P. Soares of Watsonville expects to stand the percheron stallion Van 9940 and Van Jr., also the trotting bred stallion Steam Beer the coming season. Both these horses are well known and popular throughout the Pajaro Valley. Mr. Soares has a fine nineteen-months-old old colt by Welcome 2:10, dam Pajaro Belle by Adrian 2:26½, that is a natural pacer and shows so much speed that Mr. Redman, who recently purchased Pajaro Belle, has entered her in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 8, in hopes of winning with his prospective foal by Steam Beer.

Among the few living sons of George Wilkes are Baron Wilkes 2:18, Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼, Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, Kaiser 2:28½, Sentinel Wilkes and Woodford Wilkes. It is a question of but a very few years when the only direct descendants we will have of the famous founder of the Wilkes family will be in the second and later generations.

Another hoost was given to trotting-bred high steppers during the Horse Show last week, when it was announced that Alfred Vanderhilt had paid \$10,000 for Sir James, a heavy harness horse, that won his maiden entrance into the ring on the first day of the show and that is essentially American in breeding. Though a fine type of hackney for ring purposes, Sir James is a pure American trotter. He is by Bow Bells 2:19¼, out of a Red Wilkes mare. This is the highest price paid at the show, though several head of likely-looking stock changed hands. In Sir James Mr. Vanderhilt has a horse for which George Watson refused several handsome offers, and had he not been able to command the fancy price never would have let go. Sir James should land many a blue in the coming season.

Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana sold his trotter, Burnut, at the auction held at the Arizona Fair. Burnut brought \$515.

Thanksgiving Day Races

At Sacramento.

The Thanksgiving race meet at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, under the auspices of the Sacramento Driving Club for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, was a success in every way. The spectators were given more amusement and genuine sport to the minute than could be seen at a regular State Fair meet, says the Union, and on the whole the events were closely contested and classy for horses not in the racing business and trained for only a few days for the trials. Although it was the one afternoon in the year that people pined for the dining-rooms of their homes, there was a good attendance and several hundred dollars was realized for the cause of charity. The events were all interesting and some of them exciting in the extreme.

The best race of the day was third on the program, when Lady Bird, owned and driven by W. V. Pierce, showed two bursts of speed that brought the race followers to their feet in cheers for the plucky little mare. In the first heat Lady Bird, after several trials for the start, finally got off ten lengths behind the bunch. She went from the post to the quarter before she got within reach of the dust of the other carts, but by the time she had made the half-mile post she had overhauled Baby Knight, Bobby Dobbs and showed her heels to Katy B. The crowd in the grandstand at once realized that a race of the spectacular kind was on, and all arose to their feet and cheered for the mare. Bobby Dobbs, an old horse that has trotted since the flood, plowed along steadily and seemed, notwithstanding his great age and former hard knocks, to hold his own. Lady Bird made the heat in 2:35.

In the second heat Lady Bird refused to start, preferring to do a few fancy jig steps for the edification of the grandstand. She was not in the running at all. But when the third heat was trotted—well, the crowd sat up and took notice. The little mare was almost an eighth of a mile behind at the start, but she was going like the wind, passing all the rest at the three-quarter post and won from Katy B. by several lengths. If the first heat had been exciting, the last heat was a perfect whirlwind of excitement. The mare proved to be the best trotter of the day, although she did not make the time that was accredited to Briarwood in the second race.

It was an ideal day for racing. The sun was warm and the track was never in better condition. Very little dust was on the course, and the spectators could see every second of action while the races were in progress. A certain amount of dignity was lent to the occasion by the presence of Superior Judges Peter J. Shields, J. W. Hughes and C. N. Post in the judges' stand, and Mayor-elect Clinton White in the timekeeper's stand. The races were well conducted; it was a gentlemanly meeting in which the owners of the horses were the drivers and were striving for the honor of their stables.

The receipts amounted to several hundred dollars, which sum will go to assist in caring for the little tots in the Orphan's Home. Summaries:

First race, class D—	
Major McKinley (F. H. Metz)	1 1
Sir Charles S. (W. J. Ivey)	2 2
Time—2:57½, 2:58½.	
Second race, class A—	
Briarwood (I. Christie)	1 1
Penrose (Frank Wright)	2 4
Instructor (Ray Dittus)	4 2
Blanch T. (Charles Silva)	3 3
Time—2:25½, 2:23½.	
Third race, Class B—	
Lady Bird (W. V. Pierce)	1 4 1
Katy B. (G. N. Shane)	3 1 2
Bobby Dobbs (Jay Wheeler)	2 3 3
Baby Knight (L. Beech)	4 2 4
Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:34.	
Fourth race, class C—	
Presto (N. T. Hunt)	1 1
John F. (John Silva)	2 2
Anheuser (F. Wright)	3 3
Time—2:39½, 2:40.	

Fresno Races.

The races given by the Fresno Driving Club proved a great success, according to the testimony of many spectators, and they were certainly good from the point of view of the horsemen or the bicycle enthusiast, who could appreciate the close competition and fine work. According to the Republican, the feature of the day was the ladies' driving contest, pacing, distance one mile, best two-in-three heats, won by Danny Morris' Newport, in two heats, each of which was stepped off in 2:20; Mrs. Strong driving. David St. Clair, driven by Mrs. D. L. Bachant, won the first heat, but broke in the second, coming around almost the mile in a gallop. Mrs. Bachant hrough him down to a stop, and then fainted. Mrs. Wilburn then drove the next heat.

The first heat was won by David St. Clair; Mabel C., driven by Mrs. Schuyler Walton was second, and Newport, driven by Mrs. W. C. Strong, was third. Time, 2:25. The second heat was won by Newport,

with Mahel C. second and David St. Clair third. Time, 2:20. The third heat was won by Newport, with David St. Clair second and Mabel C. third. Time, 2:20.

This gave first place to Newport and second to David St. Clair. The first prize was a hat, while the second was a pair of shoes.

After several running races there was a one-mile novelty race for mules. In this event the mules were to walk the first quarter, to trot the second and gallop the third. When it came to walking and trotting, the mules showed up well, but fell down on the running part. A mule owned by O. E. Kunde won from a field of four entries. A set of harness was the prize.

The seventh and last event was a novelty driving contest, in ordinary road buggies, first prize to the one driving nearest to three minutes. It was won by Mr. Johnson in a top buggy.

A large crowd was present, the unusual features embodied in the races attracting many persons. The day was good, but the track was not in the best imaginable condition.

Los Angeles Driving Club.

In the presence of 15,000 spectators the Los Angeles Driving Club held one of the most successful matinees in its history Thanksgiving Day. Though the track was dusty and hardly in condition for fast work, two Pacific Coast records were smashed and nearly all of the heats were negotiated in less than the classified time.

W. A. Clark Jr. drove his mare Miss Georgia against the Coast record for pacers, hitched to a road wagon. The former record was held by Welcome Mack, his time being 2:11¼. Though the track was not in condition for record breaking, Mr. Clark succeeded in lowering the mark by one and one-quarter seconds, finishing in 2:10 flat. The first half-mile was made in 1:04½, but the pacemaker wearied and Miss Georgia was forced to finish by herself.

Bellefont, driven by Bob Smith, smashed the Coast trotting record for road wagon in 2:10 flat. The former record was held by Hazel Kinney, who raveled the mile in 2:14½ last year, also driven by Smith.

The matinee proper was preceded by a horse parade, conducted by Dr. J. A. Edmonds. It was the third horse parade which Dr. Edmonds has arranged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Driving Club and was by far the most successful. One hundred and seventy-nine were in the procession—an extraordinary showing, considering the fact that no prizes were offered nor awards made.

The most notable of the entries in the parade were six coal black draft horses, shown by the Maier Brewing Company. Evenly matched in size and color and almost perfect in conformation, the animals made a brave show as they passed around the track.

The feature of the saddle class was Rosemead, a bay stallion belonging to F. E. Judd. Dan Hogan showed a fine road four hitched to a drag. His horses are wonderfully matched, both in color and size and step well together. Unfortunately, there were no other entries in the class, so Mr. Hogan was not given an opportunity to show his team in competition with others. Had he been, however, it would only have served to accentuate the fine points.

A fine gig horse, exhibited by L. P. Ramsey, also attracted much attention. The horse is a bay gelding named The Demon and has fine action.

Dr. J. A. Edmonds, after the parade, said that he was entirely satisfied with the result. "It certainly showed that there are still good horses and good turnouts in Los Angeles," said he.

"Those who entered their horses did so purely out of sportsmanship, as no trophies were offered nor awards made. I certainly am delighted with the interest shown. This is the third Thanksgiving Day parade which I have organized, and it is by far the best."

The parade started at 1:10 o'clock. Dr. Edmonds was told by the directors of the club that but one hour could be allowed. Everything was carried through without the least confusion and forty minutes from the time the first horse stepped onto the track the last horse had left it.

The first race of the matinee proper, the mile dash, three-minute, mixed, was won by Tobasco, owned and driven by Charles Chick, in 2:31. Maxine, owned and driven by Perry B. Lowe, took second place and Nonie, owned and driven by R. B. Moorhead, finished third. Vilday, Maggie Mason and Charles N. also started.

The second race, the 2:30 pace, mile heats, best two out of three, was won by Zoelletta, owned and driven by Harry Mesmore. Bernie Wilkes, owned and driven by L. A. Denker, took the first heat in 2:23½. In the second heat she got away badly and at the quarter was second from the end, but showed a wonderful burst of speed and at the three-quarters seemed a likely winner, but broke on turning into the home stretch and finished last.

The third race, 2:15 trot, mile heats, best two out of three, was won by Ida Millerton. Hazel Kinney won the second heat of this race in 2:14, amid great applause. The fourth event, the free-for-all trot, was won by Helen Dare. Her most spectacular performance was in the first heat. She broke at the start and got away at the tail of the bunch. Not until the half was reached did she get into her stride, but then she settled down to

down to work and pushed Glory hard for first place at the finish.

The time being limited in the third race, the 2:25 pace, it was declared a dash. The sixth race, the free-for-all race, was declared off. There were but two entries in this event, W. A. Clark Jr.'s Miss Georgia and Zolock, belonging to the San Bernardino Driving Club. Zolock was withdrawn on account of injury.

The 2:30 trot was changed to a dash and was won by J. Direct, owned and driven by J. R. C. Burton. The 2:25 trot, dash, was won by Almont, owned and driven by Charles Nowlin, in 2:22. The last race of the day, the mile dash for pole teams, was one of the most exciting events. It was won by a pair of bays, Red and Ned Buster, owned and driven by L. E. McLellan, in 2:34. The winning span got a bad start and seemed to be out of it, but on the quarter they settled down and left their opponents hopelessly in the rear. The only other entry was a span belonging to Dr. W. A. Connoly, Palo Verde and Senator Smith. The summaries:

Mixed, 3:00 class—	
Tobasco, b g (Chick)	1
Maxine, b m (Lowe)	2
Nonie, b m (Moorhead)	3
Time—2:31.	

Pacing, 2:30 class—	
Zoelletta, blk m (Messmore)	4 1 1
Bernie Wilkes, b m (Denker)	1 7 5
Tom Hayes, blk g (Snowden)	2 3 2
Isabelle, s m (Lowe)	3 4 4
Irish, b g (Watkins)	5 2 3
Joe Athby and Lady Sefton also started.	
Time—2:23½, 2:23, 2:26.	

Trotting, 2:15 class—	
Ida Millerton, blk m (Delorey)	1 2 1
Gen. Boodle, b g (Moorhead)	2 3 3
Hazel Kinney, b m (Reynolds)	3 1 2

Trotting, free-for-all—	
Helen Dare, b m (Beckers)	2 1 1
Glory, blk m (Pounder)	1 3 2
Regalo, b g (Cline)	3 2 3
Time—2:15½, 2:12½, 2:13.	

Pacing, 2:25 class—	
Siegfried, b g (Long)	1
El Diablo, b g (McLellan)	2
Artesia, b h (Jones)	3
Josh S., Bulah and Rancho del Paso also started.	
Time—2:21.	

Trotting, 2:30 class—	
J. Direct, b h (Burton)	1
Belle Mason, b m (Gant)	2
Nat Bruen, s g (Snowden)	3
Monk R., Liberty Song and Direct Maid also started.	
Time—2:25.	

Trotting, 2:25 class—	
Almont, b m (Nowlin)	1
Zombretto, br m (Christopher)	2
Buck, b g (Clark)	3
Glennetta also started.	
Time—2:22.	

Dash, pole team—	
Red and Ned Buster, b g (McLellan)	1
Palo Verde and Senator Smith (Connoly)	2
Time—2:34.	

Berendos Park, Red Bluff.

The races given at Berendos Park Thanksgiving Day by the manager, F. N. Frary, were quite successful, though the attendance was not as large as the high class racing program deserved, for though good horses can go against time and each other, they have a hard time getting ahead of a good Thanksgiving dinner.

The program was fully carried out, and Mr. Frary deserves great credit and the support of the community for the effort he is making to revive the interest in the light harness horse.

The first race advertised was a matched race for a purse of \$200 between F. N. Frary's Loring and H. C. Weitfeld's 19-year-old horse Escort 2:23. This did not take place, as Escort was declared unable to start. Instead a race between Loring and Mrs. Frary's four-year-old stallion Herbert Dillon, was substituted. Herbert Dillon won two heats and the race in 2:31 and 2:33.

Next was a running race, one-quarter mile and repeat. The entries were Kitty, owned by James Smith of Hay Fork; Gabriel, owned by F. Story of Anderson; Sweetheart, owned by Cone Ranch of Red Bluff. Both heats were easily won by Kitty. Time, 0:24 and 0:24½.

Third came an exhibition mile by F. N. Frary's yearling filly Leta Dillon to beat three minutes. She was paced by her sire, Herbert Dillon, and easily went under the wire in 2:51.

The fourth was an exhibition mile by W. F. Brooke's yearling colt to beat three minutes. He was paced by his sire, Andrew's Altamont, and trotted a good mile in 3:12.

Then followed the feature of the afternoon, the trial mile against time by Herbert Dillon. It was trotted in 2:21, last half in 1:08, last quarter in 0:33½. He trotted this mile without a pacemaker and he and his driver, Lou Rowley, who is a master in his business, were loudly applauded as they came under the wire.

The novelty race, the conditions of which required

the entries to walk to the first quarter, trot to the half and run home, created much amusement. "Slim" Hudson's black saddle horse reached the quarter first in a walk and won the \$5 purse. Mrs. Lilly Guersy on her sorrel reached the half first on a trot and won the second purse of \$5 amid a round of cheers, getting quite a start on the home run, but Ed Frary on his mare Esther only waited to finish his trotting stunt before he speedily overtook her and won the last purse of \$5 in a run under the wire.

The afternoon's entertainment closed with a half-mile running race between Adonis, owned by Frank Story of Anderson, and Kitty, owned by J. Smith of Hay Fork. As the little mare Kitty had seemed well high invincible earlier in the day the air was full of hats and cheers as Adonis came under the wire a neck ahead in 51 seconds.

As the people filed out of the gate on their way home a veteran lover of the sport was heard to remark: "Well, our track record for half-mile for yearlings of 1:27½, made eighteen years ago by Escort, was lowered to-day by 2½ seconds by little Leta Dillon, as she trotted the first half of her mile in 1:25."

The Day at Newman.

Over a thousand people attended the matinee races given by the Newman Fair Ground Association, which opened the new track at Newman, Cal., on Thanksgiving Day, and all enjoyed an excellent program of racing, with many hot contests that brought cheers from the crowd as the horses dashed under the wire. The weather was ideal and not an accident or disagreeable incident happened during the day.

Joseph House and C. W. Schank were the judges, E. S. Wagenheim and William Lunn acted as timers, and F. Meredith was marshal of the day. The horses were started by L. Dobrzensky, who got the horses away well and without long delay. The track is to be rented to Mr. A. J. Gillett, who will train a number of good horses there. He has the good McKinney stallions Ed McKinney and Advertiser, both of which will make the season there.

The summaries of the day's races follow. All harness races were at half-mile heats:

First race, free-for-all, \$150—

Cranky Thorn (Helm)	1	1	1
Advertisor (Gillett)	4	2	2
Albert E. (Allen)	3	4	2
Roan Wilkes (Drake)	2	3	4

Advertisor and Albert E. made dead heat for second position in last heat.

Time—1:09¼, 1:10, 1:09.

Second race, 3:00 class, \$75—

Gossamer (Dirst)	1	1	1
Dewdrop (Gates)	4	2	2
Experiment (Allen)	3	3	3
Professor W. (Gillett)	2	4	dr

Time—1:17½, 1:15, 1:19.

Third race, buggy horses, \$35—

Rattlesnake (Hiesguera)	1	1
Beauty (Whittle)	2	3
Leading Lady (Kniebes)	3	2
Rix (Sparks)	4	4
Tobie J. (Jones)	5	5

Beauty and Leading Lady divided second and third money.

Time not given.

Cowboy relay race, one mile, \$35—

A. Ordway won first money, Happy Jack second.

Matinee at Riverside.

Never has Riverside held more successful racing than that which took place at the Driving Park Thanksgiving afternoon. The grandstands and bleachers were crowded and the open spaces around the track were filled with enthusiastic race goers. Even if the local horses did not carry off the major portion of the prizes, the races were fast and the sport was good. Every one seemed pleased with the afternoon's meet, and E. F. Binder is to be congratulated upon the success of this year's Thanksgiving races.

There were six events on the program, all run off on schedule time. They included a free-for-all trot, purse \$200; free-for-all pace, purse \$200; 2:40 mixed, purse \$100 (all half-mile races); half-mile running race for ponies, and quarter-mile dash, purse \$50.

The opening race was the free-for-all trot. Five horses were entered, and all keyed up to the highest pitch. Ovita, the Los Angeles horse, one that has done such fine work on the circuit this year, looked the winner she proved to be, winning the first heat in 1:07½. But in this heat Mein Kleiner pressed her hard and only missed winning by a close margin. The second heat was also fast and interesting, but Mein Kleiner would not act right and came in fourth, while Goldennut came in second and Mari-gold third. The third and deciding heat was exciting, with the four horses all anxious to get in first, but Mein Kleiner again acted badly and broke, and Goldennut, taking advantage of the chance, slipped in for second money, not being able to overcome Ovita's lead.

There was a lot of excitement in the free-for-all pace. Queen Pomona won the first, third and fourth heats. But it was a close race. Each heat had its exciting moments, when, for instance, in the first heat

Queen Pomona was first, with the three-year-old Josephine right behind and McO. D. a close third. Time, 1:05½. The second heat was won by McO. D., and great hopes were expressed that he would do it the second time, but failed. Dewey came in third. Time, 1:06. The third heat, with Queen Pomona again leading, and Josephine second and McO. D. third. Time, 1:07. The deciding heat was a bad one for McO. D., who finished fourth, although for a time it was thought he would beat the Los Angeles horse. Dewey was second and Josephine third. Time, 1:07.

The three heats in the 2:40 mixed were all good ones. Only three heats were trotted, on account of darkness setting in. Tom McKinney saved the day for Riverside, winning handily the second and third heats in 1:15. In the first heat Pete came in first, with Tom McKinney right after, and Coupon a good third. The second heat was also interesting. McKinney winning it, with Pete and Coupon right after him in the order named. The third heat caused much speculation as to who would win, but McKinney was right there, with Pete second and Coupon third. It was a great race, one of the best during the day.

DOWN THE LINE.

[By J. R. Fronefield.]

Dumont S., full brother to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, has a monopoly of the breeding business in Mendocino county, and well he should have, as his colts, like him, have style, size and speed, and more than 85 per cent of the mares bred to him prove in foal. As Mr. Charlton had expressed his desire to sell Dumont S., he was asked his price. His answer was that he had priced him some time ago to Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa, who bred him, at \$2,500, but the deal finally fell through, and as the breeding season was now close at hand, he hardly knew whether he wanted to sell him or not.

H. B. Smith will most probably send Ayeress, his fast trotting mare by Lynwood W., to Zombro 2:11 next spring. She has shown fast enough to race, but being a busy man in other lines, Mr. Smith thinks he would rather breed them and let some one else do the racing.

Dr. Cushman, a progressive breeder of Talmage, Mendocino county, sent a nicely bred mare to Lynwood W. last summer. Such breeders help the horse business, as they are looking for good roadsters and use nothing else.

Fred Jasper of Ukiah has two colts by Wayland W. 2:12½, and one by Dumont S. 2:20, that he thinks well enough of to keep paid up in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity. A yearling that on looks has at least a "look in" in the Breeders' Futurity is one by Dumont S., that stands 15.2 and weighs close to 1,000 pounds. This strapping youngster is not only good to look at, but can show a 2:40 clip at the trot.

Abe Marks, the president of the "Club" at Ukiah, is surely in luck, as the result of his first venture in horse breeding is a faultless filly by Wayland W. (sire of Bolivar 2:00¼), out of his mare Cecelia by Robin. This young miss has fallen in good hands and will be given not only every chance to become a great performer, but every comfort in the meantime.

F. C. Handy and Henry Hooper are two residents of the Ukiah Valley that breed to the best and enter liberally in stakes. The colts they have bred are the kind that in looks, at least, are sure to repay their owners and keep the "buzz-wagon" in the rear division.

The weanling filly by Wayland W. 2:12½, out of Robizola 2:12½, has the look of a racing machine, with plenty of size at the age. The mare is again in foal to Wayland W. This mating should produce race horses.

Frank McGregor's three-year-old filly by Stone Robin, out of a mare by Redwood, was not entered in any stakes this year, so was not raced. She has "proven up," however, as right after the races at Santa Rosa she worked a mile with Berta Mac 2:13¼ in 2:17, last quarter in 32½ seconds.

The books of both Lynwood W. and Wayland W. are fast filling for the coming season. Both these grand stallions have sired champions that give them reputations that will not dim.

James H. Gray drove R. W. P. 2:13¾ out to the Santa Rosa track the other day, hitched to a cart, and after warming him up with a half-mile in 1:08½, jogged him two slow miles and then let him step the last quarter in 30¾ seconds by everybody's watch. Guess that is some trot for a horse that has not seen a race track for over a year.

Lewis Pierce of Suisun sent a gelding of more than ordinary promise to Bob Sparks for three months' education this fall. He is by Diablo 2:09¼, out of Hazel Mac, by Director 2:17, and at the end of his short term of schooling worked a mile in 2:16¾, last quarter in 31½ seconds.

The trainers at the Santa Rosa track say that McMyrtle, a five-year-old stallion by McKinney 2:11¼, is the best green McKinney left in the country. With very limited training he has been a quarter in 34 seconds, and a full mile in 2:19. Some of his colts are now old enough to show him up as a sire, and many will conclude on seeing them that this horse is good enough, and send their mares to him at Petaluma.

The quartet of stallions that Frank Turner has at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm are the kind that mare owners can take no exception to, as they rank

with the best in size, breeding and individuality. The broodmares at this famous old farm are among the best, and the weanlings and yearlings are worth looking at. In this latter bunch are three colts that Frank has reserved for sires. If one has any preference over the other it is the one by Guy Dillon 2:23½, out of Stamboulita by Stamboul, second dam Biscari, dam of eight in the list with race records, and three more with trials better than 2:30, by Director, third dam the famous Bicari by Harold. Youngsters of the finest type by Guy Dillon 2:23½, Major Dillon, F. S. Turner, Sky Pointer and Dr. William S. Jennings, are for sale and are fit to strengthen the breeding lines of stock farms anywhere in the country.

The many friends of Henry Carlton don't want Lynwood W. taken away from Santa Rosa, and they say they have an outside chance of inducing Carlton to keep the sire of Sonoma Girl at home for all time to come.

S. B. Wright is going right on breeding Sonoma Girls and Charley Beldens. He adds a good mare to his farm whenever one that suits him comes his way, and mates his mares to the best sires in the State, and is particularly pleased with the results of sending mares to Lynwood W. and Wayland W. He always has a price set on every foal when it is a yearling and is willing to give the purchaser a chance to make something.

Henry Carlton has selected a colt to follow in the footsteps of Lynwood W. It is by the sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, fastest green trotting mare, and out of Mirabel by Owyhee 2:11, second dam Inex, the dam of three in the list, by Sweepstakes 298, third dam Dolly Bull, dam of Inez 2:22¼, by Kentucky Bertrand, fourth dam Nancy by American Star, fifth dam by Gridley's Roebuck. This colt is a beautiful brown, with star and both hind feet white, just enough color to add taste, has splendid style, action and beauty, as though from the hands of a sculptor. Henry says when he steps a mile in 2:10 he will advertise him for public service.

Mart Rollins, the veteran horseman, who developed, trained and owned Charley Belden 2:08½, has been very ill at his home in Santa Rosa. His friends all over the Coast hope that he will round to and be himself again before long.

Dr. Summerfield, the veterinarian, has a very promising filly by Cupid 2:18, out of Zarina 2:13¾, the mare he picked from one of Chase's bargain counter sales last winter. The young miss is entered in the Breeders' Futurity and will be given a chance. The genial Doctor will take care of some of the breeding business in Sonoma county next season with Lord Dillon (trial 2:28), by Sidney Dillon, dam Roblet 2:12, and will also use his grandly bred, broken-legged stud, Don Sonoma.

William Morris of Santa Rosa probably takes more pleasure in mannering and developing some early step in likely looking horses that he picks up than any man in the country. He is now giving lessons to a snappy black mare by Lynwood W. that can mock a trotter to perfection.

AT FRESNO TRAINING QUARTERS.

About fifty per cent of the animals in training here range from fifteen to twenty-four months old.

Schuyler Walton has among his ten head of horses, five stake colts, three of which are by a son of McKinney, and out of good mares.

D. L. Bachant owns an 18-months-old filly, full sister to The Donna 2:07¼ and half sister to Queen Pomona 2:07¼. He has given her the name of Sadie B.

Budd Doble's colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¼ is doing pretty work under Mr. Walton's care.

A two-year-old by Sidney Arnett chopped off a mile in 2:22 here the other day and is a trotter. Kinney Rose, the McKinney stallion, is working nicely with the above bunch of horses.

Many persons regret very much the departure of Charles Middleton, who so successfully worked and developed several good speed prospects during his several summers and winters here at the track. He is now employed handling some of Mr. Bachant's stock, Athasham 2:09¼ included, and has access to the track daily.

Mr. Owens informs me he has Nettie C, daughter of Milton Gear, that as a four-year-old stepped a half in 1:04, pacing without hoppers. He also has a fine stepper, sixteen months old, by Zelock 2:05¼, dam a 2:15 mare.

J. W. Zibbell and son, Willard, are kept quite busy with nineteen or twenty horses, some of which are owned by their senior trainer. Adam G. 2:11¼ by McKinney, Fresno Girl 2:10½ by Seymour Wilkes, and Katalina 2:22½, the two-year-old stake winner, are in fine shape. A full brother to Katalina, fully entered in the stakes, is now 16 months old and working better than Katalina did at this time last year. Two twenty-months-old Diablo colts are both pacing fine and taking regular work.

Sister Bess, owned by J. McKay of Fresno, that stepped a half in 1:07 last year, is doing fine. She is by Senator L. 2:23½ and her dam is Nugget, the dam of The Donna and Queen Pomona.

Four green trotters, some stepping quarters as fast as 32 seconds, are good racing prospects.

Tom Smith 2:13¼ will make his second season here. He is by McKinney.

Mr. Malcolm owns an elegant gray trotter, five years old, that stepped a mile recently in 2:15, with faster halves and quarters, driven by Mr. Zibbell, who has had him but a short time.

NOTES AND NEWS

Our Christmas number will be out December 21st.

It will be an excellent medium to advertise your horse for sale.

Don't fail to enter in the Sonoma Driving Club stakes if you live in that district.

When Helen Dare won the free-for-all trot at the Los Angeles matinee Thanksgiving Day she won the second heat after making a break at the first turn in 2:12½. She stepped through the stretch in 31½ seconds in this heat, and was timed the mile separately in 2:11-5, the last half in 1:03¾.

The sales of trotting bred horses all over the country have been successful this year. The demand for good horses is not falling off, but is on the increase.

If anyone desires a handsome dapple-gray gelding that can trot a 2:30 gait and pace a 2:20 gait, he should attend the Holiday sale at Chase's pavilion, 478 Valencia street, Monday evening, December 23d, and bid on No. 31 in the catalogue. This gelding is 16 hands high, sired by Arthur Wilkes and out of a mare by Mendocino. Besides being an ideal roadster he is a fine saddle horse and can single-foot a 2:40 gait. Don't let him get by you when the auctioneer is asking for bids.

If you desire something real choice, a handsome mare that is only four years old, has only been handled three months, is a natural fast trotter, and bred in the purple, look at No. 20 at the Chase Holiday sale, December 23d. This mare is by Alta Vela 2:11¼, one of Electioneer's fastest sons, and is out of a mare by Oseto 2:13½, a grandly bred race winner by McKinney. This mare is a bay, 15.3 and is a picture. Don't let her go for a song. She is one of the kind that will increase in value.

As fine a bunch of young trotters as have been consigned to an auction sale in years are the seven young horses sent by Woodland Stock Farm to the Chase Holiday sale, which comes off December 23d. The oldest are four years old, but all are nicely broke and good lookers. There is not only profit in buying this kind, but a deal of satisfaction, as they are well enough bred to put to training with the chance of getting something very fast.

The address of Mr. S. Hooper, who formerly owned and trained Alta Vela 2:11¼, is desired by one of our subscribers, who is anxious to establish the pedigree of a mare bred by Mr. Hooper. Please notify this office.

In all probability the good trotting stallion Marvin Wilkes 2:12½ has been sold by Walter Mastin of Sacramento to Mr. Andrew Robertson of Melbourne, Australia, and will be shipped to that country about Christmas time. Mr. Robertson, who is an excellent judge of a horse and a keen buyer, has picked up one of the best bargains in California. But for Mr. Mastin's illness he would have had to pay much more than the price asked for this horse, which was \$2,000. Marvin Wilkes is not only a horse of magnificent proportions, but he is a very fast trotter, his mark being no measure of his speed. He has shown quarters in 30 seconds more than once and should beat 2:10 another year. He was sired by Don Marvin 7927, dam Nora S. by Sahle Wilkes, second dam Grace by Nutwood 600. He was foaled in 1901, and tied with Carlokin for second money in the Occident Stake of 1904, and won the Stanford Stakes the same year. His record of 2:12½ was made this year at Santa Rosa in the 2:15 trot. That Marvin Wilkes will sire speed and be a very valuable horse for Australia we regard as certain. He is young, sound, and an excellent prospect.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco was elected a director of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders at the meeting held in New York last week.

A splendid series of ice meetings over the Canadian tracks are anticipated this winter. The Ottawa, Ont., meet will be held the first week in February, eight stake events of \$1,000, as well as a number of class races being booked there.

Secretary of War Taft, who at the present time is prominently discussed as likely Presidential timber, has long been looking for a horse strong enough to carry his avirupolis gracefully, and the much wanted horse has finally been found in Missouri. It is a hay of blocky conformation, with a white star and a flowing mane and tail. The horse is now being trained by an Army officer and is to be shipped to Washington some time before Christmas.

William G. Layng, former editor of this paper, who is now in Philadelphia, has written an article for our Christmas number entitled "Happy Medium and His Forer Home." He may also write an article giving his impressions of the recent Old Glory sale New York, which he attended.

When Roht. Smith drove his mare Bellemont 2:09¾ a mile to wagon in 2:10 on Thanksgiving Day at Los Angeles, he set a record for wagon trotters that will be hard to beat by any trotters at present in California.

Inferlotta 2:04¾, the sensational pacing mare of the Pacific Coast in 1907, was bred to the great pacer Audubon Boy 1:59½ last spring and is surely in foal, as she has been nominated in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, which closed December 2d. If the foal arrives all right, maternal duties will keep Inferlotta off the track during 1908, which will be a disappointment to those who saw her race last summer, as a record of 2:02 or better was expected of her in 1908.

Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, like the majority of McKinney's get, has the "wine" quality of improving with age. This mare is now fourteen years old and has been campaigned and raced as well as served time in the breeding ranks, yet she won a heat at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day in 2:14, a great mile for a mare not in regular training.

Helen Dare, the Zombro mare, must be a pretty high class trotter. A mile in 2:12½ in a race November 28th is a good showing. She is out of a mare of untraced breeding, but is a fine looker and a beautifully gaited trotter.

Among the promising trotters driven on the track in Golden Gate Park is the black gelding Charley B., owned by Charles Becker, that has competed in several races during the past year. This horse was bred in Santa Clara county and is by Col. Benton. The first time Charley B. was ever started in a race was at Vallejo this summer, and he was in no condition whatever, yet he was a close second in 2:18. He looks like one that would do for the circuit with proper training.

It looks very much as though entries for Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 8, for the foals of mares bred this year, will number 400 when all the returns are in. Up to Thursday entries had been received for 396, against a total of 367 last year. A few distant points are yet to be heard from, and it looks as though the record of stake No. 4, which had 403 entries, will be broken in spite of the fact that there is a money panic all over the country.

Mr. C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles owns a yearling by Zombro 2:11, out of Mamie Elizabeth 2:20, that can trot a quarter in 35 seconds. Walter Mahen says it is the best yearling trotter he ever sat behind. He has only been trained about seven weeks.

Geo. H. Estabrook of Denver, Colo., has sold to his townsman, J. Fred Roberts, the pacing gelding Castanada 2:09¾, by Don Derby 2:04½, dam Cyrene 2:17½ by Guide 2:16. On November 11th the gelding's new owner drove him a mile in 2:11 to wagon over the Denver half-mile track. Joe McGuire raced Castanada at a number of Michigan meetings, giving him his record in a winning race at Lansing.

Philip C. Byrne, the well known horseman of Hanford, Cal., and owner of the good stallion Billups 2:20½, by Boydell, is located at the Hanford track with his horses. Billups looks like he would weigh 1,400 pounds, but is always ready to show a fast clip at the trot. He will do a big season in 1908, many mares being already booked.

In the list of foals on which third payment was made in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 7, printed in this paper November 16th, Mr. F. P. Hellwig's filly Zoedell was given as by Zombro. She is by Zolock 2:05¼.

Mr. H. A. Carlton, owner of Lynwood W. 2:20, sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, etc., has decided to take this stallion to Stockton for the season of 1908. A gelding owned by David Key, a dairy man, who resides on the Coast, west of Santa Rosa, had been at the Santa Rosa track just seven weeks on November 26th and that day trotted a mile in 2:29, last quarter in 35½ seconds, doing very well for one that was never off the dairy ranch before. This gelding is said to be out of a thoroughbred mare.

Sonoma Queen (3) 2:26, full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, is in foal to Wayland W. 2:12½, the sire of Bolivar 2:00¾. Sonoma Queen is still owned by her breeder, Mr. S. B. Wright, of Santa Rosa.

Of the thirty-three new 2:10 trotters, twenty-six are said to be out of dams that have no record.

Bonnie McKinney, a four-year-old son of McKinney 2:11¼, and Bonnie Searchlight, a three-year-old son of Searchlight 2:03¼, will do stud duty at the stables of H. Busing, Alameda race track. Both these young stallions are out of good dams, and are fine specimens of the trotting horse, and as the McKinney and Searchlight blood is much sought after, they should get their share of the business.

Miss Georgie's mile in 2:10 at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day is the fastest mile ever paced to wagon on this Coast. The McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes mare was driven by her owner, W. A. Clark Jr., who is an amateur driver.

The second heat in 2:12½ by the Zombro mare Helen Dare at the Los Angeles matinee Thanksgiving Day was an excellent performance.

Jack Groom is working ten head at the Alameda track. He has three youngsters that can step fast right now.

When Sam Norris leads Washington McKinney into the sales ring at Chase's pavilion, December 23d, buyers will have a chance at a stallion that can make money in any country where there are mares to breed. He is large, very handsomely turned, with a splendid head, and is a pronounced success as a sire of generally useful horses and fast trotters. There are a few of his get now being handled, and they show well. He will make money for any owner that will handle him right.

While trotting and pacing horses were selling last week at as good prices in New York as the Old Glory sale has averaged in years, the big sale of thoroughbreds at Lexington was a frost, and had to be discontinued after two or three hundred royally bred runners were knocked down at an average of less than \$100.

Secretary Frank Turner has already received several entries for the two stakes of \$500 each offered by the Sonoma County Driving Club for foals of 1906 and 1905 to trot in 1908, and to close for entry on the 20th of this month. Every colt owner in the district should make entries in these stakes.

John Quinn, who now owns the stallion Greco B. 43129, writes us that the horse will make the season of 1908 at the State Fair grounds, Sacramento. He should get a large number of mares, as besides being a fine individual and a good gaited trotter, he is more closely related to the champion trotters than any horse in California, as he is by McKinney and his dam is a half-sister to Lou Dillon 1:58¾.

Sonoma May 2:29¼, the full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, that Gen. C. C. Watts purchased at the Old Glory sale last week, will be bred to the three-year-old champion trotter Gen. Watts 2:06¼.

The trotters that comprise the select 2:10 list now number 318. Of these about sixty, or a little less than one-fifth the total, were bred in California.

It looks as if there would be more horses in training at Pleasanton next spring than ever before. If the rainfall is sufficient to insure good crops throughout the State, stall room will be hard to get at Pleasanton by March 1st.

George Helman left Pleasanton for Humboldt county last week and may remain there to train several horses owned by Mr. Miner.

P. W. Hodges has worked his Zombro stallion Umatilla a mile in 2:14 at the trot on the Pleasanton track.

The San Luis Obispo Driving Association has been organized with Benjamin Brooks as president, H. E. Leveridge secretary and Antone Luchessa treasurer. The directors are C. A. Younglove, Otto Sinsheimer, H. N. Hansen and L. F. Andrews. Over fifty substantial citizens of San Luis Obispo are members of the organization. A lease of the Beebee tract of land, a mile and a quarter from town, has been secured, and work has already been started on the race track and athletic grounds. Matinees will be held frequently as soon as the track is finished.

The Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles will hold one of the old-fashioned country fairs next season, with good prizes for all farm products and harness races that will be worth going to see.

Mose Hart is driving a four-year-old bay gelding by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a mare by Gaviota, son of Electioneer, that is attracting much attention on the Park roads and the Speedway. The gelding has had little or no training, but is showing a lot of natural speed at the trot, and showed a quarter in 36 seconds the other day. He has great knee action, and can be driven without check or martingale, and is tending to business all the while. He looks like a good prospect for the races next season, as he will be five years old in the spring, and is absolutely sound in every way. Mose has picked out and sold many a fast one, including Billy Red 2:10, John Caldwell 2:08½, and others, but thinks this gelding is about the most promising green horse he ever handled.

Dr. Holt of Indianapolis says: It is worthy of mention that "Mike" Bowerman has not used bandages on the sound legs of horses under his control for more than sixteen years, which is an evidence that the popular fads to which a majority yield have not influenced him in doing that which he regarded as a foolish expenditure of time as well as a positive injury to the horse with sound legs.

With \$2,500 in prize money offered for the trotting classes at the New York Horse Show, only thirty odd entries were made. And yet one sees ten or a dozen horses battling half a dozen heats for a \$200 purse over a county fair track.

OLD GLORY SALE.

Money Panic Has Little Effect on Prices—Stallion Todd Sells for \$30,000.

It takes something more than an ordinary panic to knock the American trotter off his pins. He is the one product of this glorious country that has maintained his value in spite of bursting banks, and a financial situation that is frenzied in the extreme. At the Old Glory sale, which opened in New York on Monday of last week, the prices have fully equaled if they have not exceeded those of the memorable sale of a year ago. At the close of the fifth day, according to the New York Times, 588 horses had been sold for a total of \$348,710, an average of \$591.32 per head. There were yet some 400 more horses to be sold, and as some of the cheaper ones are generally left until the last of the sale, this average may be reduced some by the time the sale ends, but the outlook is that it will exceed that of last year. When one stops to think of a thousand trotting and pacing bred horses being offered at one sale in New York during the prevalence of a money panic, and that they sold at as high an average as the same class of horses brought last year in good times, the stability of the American trotter as an American product is proven beyond any doubt. The much vaunted thoroughbred was unable to stand up under the same conditions, as the big sale at Lexington last week had to be stopped for want of bidders, after a hundred or so royally bred runners were sold at less than \$100 average. The American trotting and pacing horse is in demand in spite of the bad condition of the money market and breeders here on the Coast should make a note of this fact. Breeding cannot be overdone in California for years to come, and those who send their mares to good stallions in 1908 will not regret it.

On the opening day of the sale the highest price paid was \$1,500 for the black stallion Lecco 2:09 1/4, that made two seasons in California a short time ago. He was purchased by Frank Caton to take to Russia.

On the second day the young McKinneys and Axworthys from Empire City Farm were sold, and brought lower prices than were expected. The entire consignment of twenty-eight head averaged \$430. The young Sidney Dillons also fell below the average.

Sensational prices prevailed on the third day of the sale and all records for one day were broken with 117 horses selling for \$151,550. The features of the sale was Todd 2:14 1/4, who brought \$30,000, the largest price of the sale. The son of Bingen was knocked down to W. Bradley of New Jersey after some spirited competition. The total for the Johnson Farm consignment of twenty-four horses was \$58,105, an average of \$2421.

On Friday, James Butler's East View horses were sold. It was stated that Mr. Butler is not to retire from the breeding of trotters after all, but that the consignment represented all but about twenty head of youngsters that he had retained on the farm, and that he will campaign a string from them in 1908. Of the Butler horses Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4 brought the top price, \$4550. The Phantom 2:10 1/4 selling at \$2500 and King Direct 2:04 1/4 at \$2100. The old mare, Consuela S. 2:07 1/4, fetched \$1050, California Cresceus \$410; Bolivar 2:00 1/4, \$1000; Claro, the Mendocino pacer, \$785; Aristo 2:08 1/2, \$250; Judge Green 2:09, \$450; the pacer Edwin S. 2:08, \$560; Rajah 2:10 1/4, by Chas. Derby, \$325; and Forest W. 2:14 1/4, \$450.

Sonoma May, the full sister to Sonoma Girl, and owned by Arthur Brown of Napa, brought \$2100. Charley Belden 2:08 1/2, owned by Mart Rollins of Santa Rosa, went for \$1010, and as he was knocked down to W. Jermyn of New York, a brother to Frank Jermyn, who, with Chas. DeRyder, had a lease on this horse in 1906, it may be that he was not sold. We hope not, as Charley Belden is worth more money and we should like to see his venerable owner get every cent the great trotter is worth.

The complete list of horses sold at the Old Glory sale would require three or four pages of this journal to print, but we give below a list of those whose mention we think will most interest our readers. It will be noticed that many of them are California bred and many have campaigned here and on the Grand Circuit:

Property of J. H. Shultz.

Governor Axworthy, trotter, ch c, weanling, by Axworthy-Sunol; Turlington Bros., Fair Oaks, Virginia	320
Doctor Axworthy, b c, weanling, by Axworthy-Fruition; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb.	530
Sarah Axworthy, trotter, b f, 3 years, by Axworthy-Serpolita; J. Goldstein, Kearney, N. J.	520
Eveworthy, trotter, b m, 7 years, 15.2, by Axworthy-Evonia	700
Jerome Axworthy 2:29 1/4, trotter, b c, 3 years, by Axworthy-Evonia; Bertha Dab Farm, Macon, Ga.	270
The Spoliers, trotter, b c, 2 years, by Moko-Mendocita; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb.	735
Jay Guy, trotter, h c, 1 year, by Guy Axworthy-Rose Croix; A. C. McMillan, Manhattan	735
Guy Axworthy 2:08 3/4, trotter, b s, 5 years, by Axworthy-Lillian Wilkes; Abe Garson, Manhattan	8100
Town Lady 2:10, trotter, br m, 17 years, by	

Wilton-Kadijah; George Edwards, Brooklyn	800
Directum Lass 2:09 3/4, trotter, blk m, 3 years, by Directum-Madera; A. W. Parrish, Cleveland, Ohio	1050
Plumline 2:12 1/4, pacer, b m, 11 years, by Woodline-Plumlena; W. E. D. Stokes, Manhattan	400
Mendoza M., trotter, br m, 8 years, by Mendocino-Cressida; R. Magowan, Mount Sterling, Ky.	285
Nutrix, trotter, ch m, 11 years, by Alcatrex-Nutula; J. A. Skinner, Westford, N. Y.	255
May Naudain, trotter, ch f, 3 years, by Baronmore-Miss Lambert; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb.	260
Marcia 2:08 1/4, pacer, b m, 6 years, by Margrave-Suzelle Wilkes; W. E. D. Stokes, Manhattan	750
Belle Winnie, trotter, b m, 9 years, by Adbell-Gertrude Russell; William Simpson, Manhattan	625
Esperita, trotter, ch m, 11 years, by Mendocino-Sprite; J. R. Magowan, Mount Sterling, Kentucky	250
Add Cord, trotter, ch c, 1 year, by Silk Cord-Abuda; Al Thomas, Benson, Neb.	200
Eve Cord, trotter, b f, 1 year, by Silk Cord-Eveworthy; C. Waters, Bergen Point.	2050
Silk Cord, trotter, b s, 6 years, by Prodigal 2:16-Red Silk; A. C. McMillan, New York City	1550
Octa Worthy, trotter, b f, 3 years, by Axworthy-Octavia; N. Bartholomew, Des Moines, Iowa	265
Sunol 2:08 1/4, b m, 1886, by Electioneer; A. B. Coxe, Paoli, Pa.	400
Directum Lass 2:09 3/4, br m, 1889, by Directum; Frank Caton, Moscow, Russia	1050
Property of Sterling R. Holt.	
Sonoma Dillon, trotter, b f, 2 years, by Sidney Dillon-Maud Fowler; Charles Deane, Palatine, Illinois	525
Eveline Dillon, pacer, b i, 2 years, by Sidney Dillon-Eveline; A. Von Nostrand, Saddle River, N. J.	310
Lottie Dillon 2:26 1/4, trotter, ch f, 4 years, by Sidney Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes; A. Garson, New York City	600
Millard Dillon, trotter, ch c, 2 years, by Sidney Dillon-Mildred Russell; J. Thompson, Troy, N. Y.	350
Kate Dillon 2:24 1/4, pacer, ch f, 4 years, by Sidney Dillon-Roblet; Charles Deane, Palatine, Ill.	800
Adioo Dillon 2:24 1/4, pacer, b f, 3 years, by Sidney Dillon-Adioo; C. M. Buck, Fairbault, Minnesota	525
Gertrude Dillon, trotter, b f, 2 years, by Sidney Dillon-Biscari; F. H. West, Saratoga, N. Y.	500
Sadie Dillon 2:21 1/4, pacer, b f, 3 years, by Sidney Dillon-Biscari; P. Montell, New Haven, Conn.	410
Direct Dillon, trotter, b c, 2 years, by Sidney Dillon-Lilly S.; Edward Mullen, Jamaica, N. Y.	300
Edith Dillon, trotter, ch f, 2 years, by Sidney Dillon-Russie Russell; B. F. Ames, Cape Charles, Va.	485
Property of Empire City Farms.	
Rio McKinney, trotter, br c, yearling, by McKinney-Lady Rivers; A. Garson, New York City	1200
Warder McKinney, trotter, br c, yearling, by McKinney-Keeper; J. W. Grant, New York City	325
Comely McKinney, trotter, b f, yearling, by McKinney-Sylpine; J. W. Grant, New York City	360
Electro McKinney, trotter, by McKinney-Ohm; Floyd Bros., Bridgeton, Va.	575
Barona McKinney, pacer, br f, yearling, by McKinney-Barona; Floyd Bros., Bridgeton, Virginia	460
Medio McKinney, trotter, br c, yearling, by McKinney-Midi; Johnston Brothers, London, Ontario	650
Kingwood McKinney, trotter, b c, yearling, by McKinney-Mary Belle Kingward; J. W. Grant, New York City	325
Shady Bower, trotter, b f, yearling, by McKinney-Bower; J. W. Grant, New York City	350
Thrilling, trotter, b f, yearling, by McKinney-Thrill; J. W. Grant, New York City.	400
Charma, trotter, h f, yearling, by McKinney-Charming Bunker; J. W. Grant, New York City	400
Grayla, trotter, gr f, 2 years, by Jay McGregor-Boquita; H. C. Lee, Endora, Me.	850
Government Bond, trotter, br c, 2 years, by The Bondsman-Rose Direct; G. Watrous, Amityville, L. I.	550
Toa, trotter, br f, 2 years, by Chimes-Duskess Queen; H. C. Lee, Endora, Me.	500
Clover Patch, pacer, br f, 2 years, by Dan Patch-Midi; H. C. Lee, Endora, Me.	1000
Matchless McKinney, trotter, b c, 2 years, by McKinney-Charming Bunker; Johnston Bros., London, Ontario	1000
Gazant, trotter, br f, yearling, by Beauseant-Gazelle; W. M. Probasco, New York City.	400
South 2:17 1/2, trotter, br s, 9 years, by Prince of India-Amaryllis; J. R. MacGowan, Mount Sterling, Ky.	360

Nora McKinney 2:12 1/4, trotter, h m, 10 years, by McKinney-Salle Dexter; H. C. Lee, Endora, Me.	1300
Property of Various Owners.	
Billy H. 2:10 3/4, trotter, b g, 8 years, by Knight; Paul Connolly, Philadelphia, Pa.	\$ 700
Charley Belden 2:08 1/2, trotter, br g, 8 years, by Lynwood W. Juanita Skinner; W. Jermyn, New York City	1010
Admiral Togo 2:29 1/4, trotter, b g, 5 years, by Iran Alto-Aria; J. Farley, Plattsburg, N. Y.	480
Lecco, trotter, 2:09 3/4, blk s, 13 years, by Bonnie Boy-Lucy Horner; George J. Dietrich, Cleveland, Ohio	1500
Sonoma May 2:29 1/4, br m, 6 years, by Lynwood W. Maud Fowler; Gen. C. C. Watts, Charleston, West Va.	2100
Hal Direct 2:06 3/4, pacer, blk h, 6 years, by Direct Hal-Chime of Bells; J. H. Dillon, New Haven, Conn.	1400
Jack Axworthy 2:15 1/4, trotter, b g, 5 years, by Axworthy-My Trinket; George Swartz, Smithtown, N. Y.	500
Grace Bond 2:09 1/4, trotter, b m, 6 years, by The Bondsman; W. E. D. Stokes, New York City	6100
Phalla 2:04 1/2, pacer, b m, 1901, by Allwood-Amis; W. E. D. Stokes, New York City.	3700
Praetoria Bingen, trotter, b f, 3 years, by Bingen-Praetoria; W. E. D. Stokes, New York City	900
Priscilla Bond, trotter, b f, 3 years, by The Bondsman-Mantua Maker; W. E. D. Stokes, New York City	600
Belle Archer 2:12 3/4, trotter, b m, 20 years, by Rene-Mary Drake; W. E. D. Stokes, New York City	850
Angus Pointer 2:01 3/4, pacer, b g, 9 years, by Sidney Pointer-Jane; Charles E. Rounds, Bristol, N. H.	7400
Emma Lou 2:25, b m, 1900, by Welcome; A. D. Pinsonnault, Montreal, Canada.	160
Bi-Flora 2:09 1/4, trotter, br m, 12 years, by Expedition-Heliotope; C. A. Boutelle, Cuba, N. Y.	2600
Extasy 2:10 1/2, trotter, b m, 11 years, by Baron Wilkes-Ethelwyn; C. W. Baker, Aberdeen, Md.	3000
Highball 2:06 1/4, trotter, b g, 7 years, by Dr. Hooker-Lena S.; E. S. Burk, Cleveland, O.	9400
William O. 2:04 1/4, pacer, blk g, 6 years, by The Director General-daughter of George Simons; Charles Staff, Wampau, Pa.	1750
Ardelle 2:04 1/4, pacer, b m, 6 years, by J. H. L. Lady Yeiser; Burt Whitley, Munail, Ind.	3600
Tempus Fugit 2:07 1/4, trotter, ch g, 7 years, by Mark Time-Altamona; J. H. Cornish, New York City	2000
Fantasy 2:08 3/4, trotter, b m, 17 years, by Chimes-Honora; H. Brehm, Baltimore, Md.	750
Direct Hal 2:04 1/4, pacer, blk h, 11 years, by Direct-Bessie Hal; Howard Cobb, Ithaca, N. Y.	10,000
Turley 2:07 3/4, trotter, b g, 10 years, by French Plate-Ellemac; Dr. R. C. McCully, New York City	1600
Todd 2:14 1/4, trotter, br s, 8 years, by Bingen-Fanella; Abe Garson, New York City.	30,000
Nancy Hanks 2:04, trotter, br m, 21 years, by Happy Medium-Nancy Lee; E. & J. Madden, Lexington, Ky.	1500
Nancy McKerron, trotter, b f, by John A. McKerron-Nancy Hanks; H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, Ohio	1000
Fanella 2:13, trotter, b m, 14 years, by Arion-Directress; E. & J. Madden, Lexington, Ky.	3725
Toddington, trotter, b c, yearling, by Moko-Fanella; J. W. Daly, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.	3300
Nella, trotter, b f, 2 years, by Bingen-Fanella; J. R. Magowan, Mt. Sterling, Ky.	1750
Anella 2:20 1/2, trotter, b m, 5 years, by Bingen-Fanella; Dromore Farm, Port Huron, Mich.	1600
King Direct 2:04 3/4, pacer; A. S. Rodney, Lowell, Mass.	2100
Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, trotter; Emil Jacobson, New York City	4550
The Phantom 2:10 1/4, trotter; B. O. Shank, Cleveland, Ohio	2500
Daphne Direct 2:10 1/4, pacer; G. D. Sherman, Port Henry, N. Y.	1050
Consuela S. 2:07 3/4, trotter; J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco, N. Y.	1050
Ann Direct 2:12 1/4, trotter; J. R. Magowan, Mount Sterling, Ky.	835
Bolivar 2:00 3/4, pacer, 10 years; J. D. King, Paterson, N. J.	1000
Claro, pacer, 6 years; Joseph F. Gibbons, New York City	785
Hetty G. 2:04 1/4, pacer; W. E. D. Stokes, New York City	600
Stiletto C. 2:12 1/4, pacer; H. Jones, Rushville, Ind.	1500
Hal R. 2:07 1/4, pacer; B. O. Shank, Randall, Ohio	3400
Edwin S. 2:08, pacer, 8 years; A. J. Furbush, Brighton, Mass.	560
Aristo 2:08 1/4, b g, 1899, by Nushagak; T. E. Gross, Albany, N. Y.	250
Judge Green 2:09, b g, 1899, by Directum; S. W. Winner, New York	450
Rajah, c g, 2:10 3/4, pacing, 1897, by Charles Derby; Theo. H. Coleman, Wilkesharre, Pa.	325
California Cresceus 2:17 1/2, trotter, 6 years; G. Hill, Long Island City	410

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. K. DeWITT

GAME FISHES OF THE PACIFIC.

[By Chas. F. Holder.—Read at the Anglers' Conference in New York.]

In a conference of this kind, when the purpose is avowedly to discuss ways and means of reform along the lines of greatest resistance, it may not seem out of place to glance at one of the successful efforts which have been made on the Pacific Coast to establish a high standard of sport, and to stop the unnecessary destruction of the splendid game fishes, which have made the Government islands of San Clemente, Coronado and Santa Catalina, Santa Cruz and the Bay of Monterey famous the world over. In attempting this, I may be pardoned for referring to the work of a single organization, the Tuna Club, which was founded a decade or more ago, as I am best informed as to its methods and development.

It may seem absurd to the layman to be told that the Tuna Angling Club had as its prime motive—its fundamental principle—not the catching of tuna and other game fishes, not sport, but rather the conservation of the resources of this portion of the ocean. To the uninformed public, the Tuna Club has been an organization for the enhancement of sport; its beautiful prizes and trophies have been apparently designed to encourage anglers to fish, first, last and all the time, and to catch and land the largest and seemingly the greatest number of fishes. But the fundamental principle which has underlain the Tuna Club has been entirely and absolutely the reverse; its object has been to restrict the catch, to throw every obstacle in the way of the angler, and to make the attainment of his desires as difficult as possible.

This can, possibly, best be illustrated by giving a brief outline of the actual current of events which led to the founding of this experiment in piscatorial philanthropy. Some twenty years or more ago I visited the island of Santa Catalina, which the Smithsonian Institution had recently exploited in an archaeological sense, and being an angler, I was duly impressed by seeing yellowtails ranging from eighteen to forty pounds taken from the beach, not one or two, but dozens. I became an habitue of this sea angler's paradise, and as time went on it became known as the best sea angling locality on the Coast; indeed, attained an international reputation for its big game fishes, photographs of some of which I hope can be shown you this evening. Personally I used a rod from the beginning, but for some years the majority of pleasure seekers here, to facilitate the slaughter, used hand-lines of a large and menacing caliber, and it was not unusual in the early days to see a launch go out equipped with from four to six of these engines of war and return with a load of yellowtails, white sea bass, albacore and bonito—splendid fishes, ranging up to fifty pounds—hard fighters, well deserving a better fate.

The standard of sport appeared to be based on the theory of catching the most fish in the shortest time, and the man who could boast that he had killed the maximum number of fishes in a day posed as the lion of the hour. One of these piscatorial Neros informed me in a burst of confidence that in one day he had taken 1,000 trout from a little stream, the San Gabriel, and Dr. Jordan will tell you that he saw a heap of several hundred of the rare golden trout lying on the banks of a stream in the high Sierras, evidence that some of the unmentionable tribe had been trying to attain merit by seeing how many they could catch in a given time.

Finally convinced that it was a waste of time to argue, and that the "game boat" was determined to remain one, I decided to abandon him to his fate, or resort to some other method. The opportunity came one day when by mere good luck, the real "fisherman's luck" which we all know so well, I took after a four hours' struggle a tuna which towed me ten miles before it was brought to gaff. The fish was taken with a 16-ounce rod, and what is known as a 21-thread line. The catch created a sensation, the details being telegraphed far and wide, as the greatest feat with a rod ever perpetrated upon an unoffending and helpless public. The interest this catch aroused became the inspiration of the Tuna Club and the idea was conceived, that if a number of gentlemen would band together and agree to use rods and the light 21-thread line for all these big game fishes, wholesale slaughter could be shamed out of existence.

So the Tuna Club took form in a guileless sort of fashion, and its constitution and by-laws were much the same as those of many clubs designed for the attainment of sport, the social amenities, and a big killing. But this club was bound to the use of light rods and lines, and hand-lines were referred to as sportsmanlike and detrimental to the public interest. In brief, the club rules established at one

move, a high standard of sport and fair play, and every man who joined the organization agreed to stand by it and promote its interests in every way.

The club, which grew rapidly, had three classes of membership, those who landed a 100-pound tuna according to club rules were called active members, as they certainly had to be very active to qualify, and they had the right to vote; there are but sixty-seven in the club to-day; then came the associate members, who were skilled anglers, in spiritual accord with the object of the movement, and the club has a membership of over 300 of these; finally came the honorary members, gentlemen who had in some signal manner aided in the cause of the protection of game fishes. This membership included some of the most distinguished anglers in this country and in England, whose names stood for all that is honorable in sport. Among them were Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, Henry Van Dyke, David Starr Jordan, Gifford Pinchot, Charles Hallock, Joseph Jefferson, the president of the British Sea Anglers' Association, and others.

One of the first official acts of the club was to organize an angling tournament, or, as a cynical paper said, "offer a premium on slaughter." The club offered prizes—gold medals, cups, rods, cash to anglers and boatmen—for the largest fish in the various classes. These prizes, at least the cups and medals, were to remain the property of the club, and to be imperishable monuments to the prowess of the angler. The club made a special point of offering prizes to the boatmen of successful anglers, and on the first of May, 1895, the first Tuna Club tournament opened and continued until October, when the prizes were given out. I had the pleasure at the annual banquet of the club of reporting the outcome.

The first result was that boatmen refused to allow hand-lines in their boats, as their use disqualified anglers for club prizes, rewards and records. Then they all equipped themselves with rods and lines of the club's required size, and at once victory was in sight. The hand-line who could kill a 50-pound fish in two minutes disappeared from the waters of Santa Catalina (a marvel, when it is considered that at least 100,000 persons visit this island annually), and every one became a rod fisherman. What was the result? It was manifestly impossible for any one to land an 18 or 20-pound fish with light rod and a 21-thread line in less than ten or twenty minutes, and half the fish hooked parted the lines if the anglers did not play them carefully. The use of the rods, of course, enhanced the sport 75 per cent, and the catch was reduced to a normal humane number. This confession, by the very exigencies of the situation, is, of course, strictly confidential, as I doubt if any of the thousands thus converted suspected that they were being tricked into fishing like gentlemen, and taught the lesson of a square deal to even a fish.

Every year this tournament is given and new ideas introduced, new prizes awarded, and every year the catch is reduced until to-day, with the aid of other and younger clubs—the Light Tackle, Rod and Reel, Striped Bass, Coronado Rod and Reel, Aransas Pass Tarpon Club, Asbury Park Angling Club, and others, the spectacle of scores of splendid game fishes being towed out to sea and thrown away, is, at least at Avalon, but a memory. The boatmen of Avalon have, it is estimated, \$100,000 invested in fine rods, reels, cleverly equipped launches and boats of various kinds, and I venture the assertion that nowhere in the world does a higher standard of sport prevail, and as 25 per cent of the anglers are from without the State, the good work and example still goes on among the heathen, who are always with us.

While this work has been pre-eminently successful, so far as it goes, and in one locality, I submit to the anglers of this convention that the proper way to carry on such a reform movement is to make the fight in the public schools. Every normal boy is a future angler or hunter, and the place to reach him is in the public schools, where he is "tutored in the rudiments of many desperate studies." I consider the splendid lecture system of the American Museum, established by Professor Albert S. Bickmore, as one of the most far-reaching and valuable educational factors of the past three decades, but one of the lectures should be on sport; its standards, its limitations and legitimate field—a lecture to be repeated in every public or private school in the land. This would be followed by the elimination from our common language of those more than offensive terms "pot-hunter" and "game hog." Sport is degraded because the average hunter or angler obeys the instinct to hurt, and has not been told that there are high standards to be lived up to, and I can conceive no more important result of this notable assemblage of honest anglers than that it procure for schools, public and private, university and college, the giving of a lecture or lectures bearing on the subject of standards in sport, the rights of fishes, birds and all animals to humane consideration from sportsman or angler.

The oceanic fishes of California are remarkable

for their size and fighting qualities. At the head stands the tuna, the record rod catch of the Tuna Club being 251 pounds. This fish has fought an angler from one to fourteen hours and then escaped. Then comes the yellowfin tuna, a splendid allied visitant, ranging up to 75 pounds, a fine game fish, as uncertain in its coming and going as the larger fish, yet in 1906, five hundred yellowfin tunas were taken at Avalon with the six-ounce rods and 9-thread lines, introduced by President Arthur Jerome Eddy, of the Light Tackle Club.

Next is the albacore, or long-finned tuna, a hard and vigorous fighter, ranging up to sixty pounds; the bonito, twenty; the yellowtail (*Seriola*), seventeen to sixty pounds. In the bass tribe we have a colossus, the black sea bass, the club record of which is 436 pounds. The swordfish is a game fish in California. It leaps like the tarpon or the beautiful dolphin, also taken here, and a 156-pound swordfish has fought an angler three hours, giving a fine play.

The white sea bass of these waters is a cousin of the Eastern weakfish. None that I have taken were under fifty pounds, and specimens weighing eighty pounds have been caught from Coronado to Monterey.

Then there are the sheepshead, from ten to twelve pounds; the barracuda, ten pounds; the rock bass, twelve, and many more from the Roncadors to the salmon of Monterey, which afford much sport in these summer seas.

It is impossible without encroaching upon the time of the conference to more than hint at the game fishes of the interior of California, the streams which rise in the Sierras, as the McCloud, the Russian, the Kern, Sacramento, Feather, Santa Inez, Carmel, and others, all of which lure the angler to a wonderland of sport, where the golden trout, the rainbow, salmon, and almost every American trout may be seen. During the past summer I fished the Feather River over the divide of the Sierra Nevada, and took living rainbows of seven pounds, and saw New England brook trout and a forty-pound salmon in the same stream, suggestive of the variety of fishes found on the Pacific Slope, where there is an earnest desire to elevate sport and to establish a standard that shall command the respect of all men.

GREENHEART VS. SPLIT-CANE.

For some weeks past a spirited controversy has been waging in the columns of *The Fishing Gazette*, London, England, over the respective merits of greenheart and split-cane fishing rods. Advocates of both makes, including the manufacturers who make a specialty of either greenheart or split-cane, have zealously presented their opinions. Probably the most able champion of the greenheart rod is P. D. Malloch, 26 Scott street, Perth, N. B., the well known maker of all kinds of fishing tackle. Mr. Malloch founds his arguments in favor of greenheart upon a long experience in the manufacturing field, and also experience in actually fishing with almost all kinds of rods made by the best English and American makers. He offers six different reasons why greenheart is superior to split-cane as a rod-making material. From the side of a believer in greenheart, they are convincing, though in some cases unsubstantiated by anything but the writer's own assertions. 1st. The split-cane does not possess the same amount of casting power; (a) greater exertion is required in getting out the line, therefore more tiring; (b) a cast can not be made with ease against the wind. 2d. The split-cane does not impart the proper movement to the fly; (a) when a fish takes hold of the fly the top of the rod bends down, and has not sufficient power to hook them; (b) once hooked, the fish has such control of the line that it becomes "bagged" and command of the fish is lost. 3d. Double time is required in killing a fish and far more are lost with split-cane than with greenheart. 4th. Split-cane rods are more liable to break, and when broken are more difficult to repair. 5th. No two split-cane rods can be made exactly alike, and if the balance is not satisfactory at first it can not be altered. 6th. They have to be made uncomfortably heavy to give the same power as greenheart. Continues Mr. Malloch: "A greenheart rod has a feel about it that can not be had from cane, the slightest touch at the hook being conveyed right to the hand. Again, the steely spring that it is imbued with makes casting a pleasure; the line lifts easily from the water and is sent forward without exertion. In fact, the rod does the whole thing. With split-cane, on the other hand, a strong pull is necessary to make the line go out. In casting where there is any obstacle behind the angler, such as a high bank or under bushes, the greenheart will swing and switch out a line where cane would prove inadequate." The concluding assertion of Mr. Malloch is that, given two rods—one a split-cane and the other a greenheart—both of the same length and weight, and casting the same length of line, far less power is required in doing the work with a greenheart. We fancy there are many American manufacturers and users who will take exception to many of the positive assertions of the English manufacturer, especially in view of the fact that certain classes of American-made rods have never been seriously considered by English sportsmen and manufacturers.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

IMPORTANCE OF STUDY OF FISH FOOD.

[Chauncey Juday in the Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.]

In considering the life conditions of a living organism, one of the most important factors to be taken into account is, naturally, the food. It is essential to know something about the quantity and kind of food required not only for existence, but also for the best and most complete development of the organism. In agriculture this question has received the attention of many investigators, and the results of their labors are apparent everywhere. To mention only two instances: We know that plants and soils have been studied to determine what plants are best adapted to the different kinds of soil; where certain food elements are lacking in a soil, fertilizers are added, or the soil is inoculated with bacteria which will produce the desired results. In stock feeding much has been done to determine the relative value and nutritive qualities of the various kinds of food generally employed, so that this industry may now be conducted along scientific lines. Comparatively little attention has been given to the food of our useful aquatic animals, however. The whole subject of aquiculture, in fact, has been very much neglected. Analysis have been made and we have been told that our regular food fishes are very nutritious and make an excellent food for us, but our knowledge as to what produces this nutritious food is entirely too limited. The whole question of the relation of quantity and quality of food to the rate of growth and physical well being of fishes needs much more thorough investigation than it has yet received.

This neglect of aquiculture is certainly not due to its slight economic importance, or perhaps it would be better to say to small possibilities of its great economic importance. It has been estimated that a body of water of average fertility will produce five times as much as an equal area of average land. Sweeney (1898) calls attention to the fact that a small fish pond (60 by 120 feet) in Indiana produced 1,000 pounds of black bass and 250 pounds of yellow perch in fifteen months without being supplied with any artificial food. At the price of 8 cents per pound he estimated that if the natural waters of Indiana had been relatively only about a tenth as productive as this pond, the fish products would have been almost equal in value to the corn crop of the State in 1896, the year of this experiment, and a little more than twice the value of the wheat crop. Yet, in spite of the great possibilities of our natural waters from an economic standpoint, most of them receive little or no attention except annually or biennially, when our Legislators wrestle with the complex problem of devising laws for the protection of fish and aquatic birds. There is little doubt that if more attention was given to investigations relative to increasing the producing efficiency of our natural waters, many of the stringent protective laws that now adorn our statute books would become superfluous.

Like other living organisms, fishes are affected by both the quantity and quality of the food available for them. The quantity of suitable fish food found in a stream or lake determines not only the number of fish that may be supported, but also the physical condition of those that do survive. When food is scarce a smaller number will be able to win in the struggle for existence, and those that do win will usually be poor and stunted in their growth. Fish epicures have persistently maintained that the flavor of a poorly fed fish is much inferior to that of one which has had an abundant supply of food. They also assert that the flavor is affected very much by one kind of food on which the fish feeds. It is stated, too, that the kind of food affects the growth of a fish very materially. Baird (1857) cites an experiment in which young trout, presumably the same number and of the same size, were placed in three separate tanks and were fed upon different kinds of food. The trout in one tank were supplied with worms; those in another were given live minnows; while those in the third were fed upon "water-flies." The trout which subsisted upon worms grew slowly and had a lean appearance; those which were supplied with live minnows became much larger; "while those which had flies alone given to them attained in a short time prodigious dimensions, weighing twice as much as both the others together." It is true, of course, that there is a very marked difference in the rate of growth of trout, even under apparently the same food conditions. Trout culturists, for instance, find it necessary to sort the young trout of a pond at regular intervals after they are a few months old, and separate the larger, precocious individuals from the smaller, weaker ones in order to keep the former from preying upon the latter. But, in spite of this apparent contradictory evidence, there is little doubt that the great difference in the results obtained in the above experiment was due, in some measure at least, to the different kinds of food supplied.

As long ago as 1653 Walton appreciated the importance of the quality of the feeding ground, for he says: "And certainly, as some pastures breed larger sheep, so do some rivers, by reason of the ground over which they flow, breed larger trouts." Francis (1868) makes the assertion that "trout in

one stream will be much larger, firmer, redder and better shaped than in others. This may, in a measure, be owing to the greater abundance of food, but I have every reason to believe that it proceeds quite as much from the kind of food that they are enabled to obtain." Further on he says: "In lakes also it is a very common thing to find the trout in one lake large, bright and well fed, and in another very similar in appearance, and perhaps only a bare half-mile distant from the other, they will be long, black and lean, with heads out of all proportion to the thickness of the body. In another, probably but a similar distance from the first two, the trout will be abundant, but very small, though bright and well colored. To exemplify this he cites a group of small lakes in which he had fished and attributes the superior condition of the trout in the smallest lake of the group to the abundance and greater variety of the food found in it. Baird (1857) cites a similar difference between the trout of two streams, one of which is a tributary of the other, and he ascribes it to the great difference in the quantity and variety of the fish food which he found in the two waters.

Thus it is evident that a knowledge of both the quantity and kinds of food found in a stream or lake is of very great importance when it comes to the question of trout culture. This, doubtless, is true also of the culture of all other fishes, and this knowledge would be very valuable in the introduction of a species of fish into new waters. If we know the kind of food on which the fish thrives best, and if we also know the quantity and kinds of food available in the water to be stocked, then the problem of stocking the water can be attacked in such a way as greatly to increase the chances of success. Until such knowledge is acquired we must continue to experiment more or less blindly.

Walton tells us that the trout "lies at watch for any fly or minnow that comes near him, and he especially loves the May-fly." In the two and a half centuries since Walton wrote, relatively little has been added to his observations on the feeding habits of most of the trouts, though several writers, especially writers on trout culture, have commented in a general way upon the great variety of trout food. There is very little definite information as to the quantities and proportions of the various component elements, however. From general statements we learn that the food includes various kinds of worms, all kinds of insects (both adults and larvae), mollusks of one sort or another, crustaceans, small fish, fish eggs; in fact, almost anything that is digestible as well as many things that are not digestible. Trout are regarded as carnivorous from choice, but omnivorous in cases of necessity.

DIAMOND FISHING TROPHY.

Donald P. Gillies of Goldfield, Nev., has placed a \$200 medal at the disposal of the Catalina Light Tackle Club, to be awarded yearly to the person capturing the biggest yellowtail with light tackle. The first medal has been given to Edward C. Sachs of Butte, Mont., for his catch of a 41¾-pound fish last summer.

Gillies' medal is to be contested each year. It is designed with the figure of a yellowtail in the center, with a blue sky on the upper half of the field, and the green sea on the lower portion. The medal is solid gold, with a valuable diamond inclosed in a Maltese cross at the top. "Gillies' Medal" is inscribed on a blue field on the top cross-bar, and the names of winners are to appear successively below this, on a second cross-piece.

The members of the club have not been notified of the donation of the medal, and Secretary Brewster only received word recently that the jewel was to be placed in his custody by a Los Angeles jeweler. Mr. Brewster will notify Mr. Sachs, the winner, that the medal is in the club's possession, and the latter will designate what disposal is to be made of the trophy for the ensuing year.

Hyde Creek Stocked.—Twelve cans of 10,000 fish each arrived from the State Hatchery recently, consigned to the Tuolumne County Fish and Game Association of Sonora, which have in hand the important work of stocking the streams of the county. Two cans were placed in Sugar Pine Creek, which flows into the north fork of the Tuolumne River, and the balance in Hyde Creek at different points along the stream. All the fish were put into the water in first-class condition. Another consignment of fish is expected soon.

Hyde Creek is one of the best trout streams within easy access of Sonora. It has never been systematically stocked, and although it has been more thoroughly fished every year than any other stream in the county, yet the supply of fish therein have held out remarkably well.

At the Battle Creek Fishery 23,000,000 salmon eggs have been taken to date. At the Mill Creek Fishery, near Tehama, 13,000,000 have been gathered. Captain Lambson, superintendent, says that the season is an average one. A total of 45,000,000 will be collected at Battle Creek, the largest fishery in the world, and 23,000,000 at Mill Creek. Fifteen men are employed at each fishery.

The fish, stripped of their spawn, are given away to those who will take them. Farmers haul them away by wagon loads. Some are salted down for food, although as a food they are not very good. About the best use the bruised carcasses can be put to is as a fertilizer for fruit trees.

HUNTERS' LICENSE REVENUE.

As a revenue producer for the Fish Commission the sale of hunters' license tags has been, beyond all anticipation, a most successful measure. According to recent advices from Sacramento the amount already realized is \$110,000. This sum is made up from the sale of annual tags at \$1 per tag. The amount given does not include the non-resident licenses at \$10 each, or the foreign licenses, costing \$25 each. This total was up to the first of last week, and was given in a report made to the Governor by Charles H. Vogelsang, secretary of the Board of Fish Commissioners.

It is estimated that the State will realize sufficient money to support the Commission, and it is understood that no more appropriations will be asked from the State. The money taken in by the County Clerks for hunting licenses goes direct to the funds of the Commission. With the \$110,000 added to the appropriation of the last Legislature for carrying on the business of the Commission, it is estimated that there is now a sufficient fund for all purposes.

The Legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the propagation and protection of fish, \$40,000 for building and maintaining hatcheries through the State, \$1,000 for printing, and \$7,500 for building and equipping and maintaining a railroad car to be used to distribute fish from the hatcheries to the waters of the State.

The hunters' license tax has been more successful than was expected. It shows that there is approximately 115,000 hunters in California, and that they have paid the license without grumbling. Practically every man who hunts has a tin tag for which he paid \$1. The tags cost the State 5 cents each, delivered to the hunters, leaving 95 cents clear profit for the Commission. The County Clerks do the extra work and receive no commission.

LIVE DECOYS.

The wiles of the hunter to deceive the innocent wild duck are becoming more advanced as the sport of duck hunting grows. The art of man is being pitted against the wisdom of the feathered tribe and each day must the wehfeet learn of new dangers that besiege them.

Years ago hunters merely took to the tules as a blind behind which to hide and wait for the ducks to pass. Then some imitative genius started to making ducks of wood to entice the flying birds to settle in range of the gun. Boats were constructed to resemble, to almost an exactness, a floating hunch of tule, and in this way many of the tribe were deceived into death, for the drifting imitation with a hunter concealed within could play havoc in a flock of feeding ducks. The hunted ones, however, became wise to this deception and now are not beguiled as before, and the hunter must devise other means of deception.

Among the latest of these means is the interbreeding or crossing of tame and wild ducks. Tame ducks were and are yet used as decoys, but their call is not always sufficient to lure the wild duck to the water from his lofty flight. As taming a wild duck for a decoy was out of the question, the next practical thing was done, and that is to cross a wild and tame fowl. A hunter once found a wounded wild mallard drake, and taking it home bred it with some tame mallards. He found that as a decoy the crossed bird is hard to heat. His success led to other hunters taking it up, and now many sportsmen use live decoys of crossed birds and say they give good results.

A drake and two ducks are generally taken out for the hunt and are placed apart from each other on different sides of a patch of tule. When the drake looks up and sees a hunch of wild ducks flying over, he, in his lonesomeness, calls out to them. The decoy hens, hearing the drake call, then give their answer, and as a result of the long-distance conversation the wild ducks circle around and then join those on the water. The hunter does the rest.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, held last week, it was decided to inaugurate a gold-button contest for big fish, to include all the waters in Southern California, from Santa Barbara to the Mexican line. A six-foot, ten-ounce rod and a nine-strand line must be used by competitors and each one must pay \$1 entrance fee. This button division will comprise a special class by itself and no member of the club need join it unless he desires. There will be three kinds of buttons, one for outside fishing, another for inside and the other for maximum limit fish in each class.

M. A. Carpenter has been appointed Deputy Fish Commissioner for the Redding district. He was the most efficient policeman Redding ever had and proved to be the dread of all crooks and evil-doers. He has made a good record also as a detective with the railroad. His appointment as Deputy Fish Commissioner is expected to result in the detection of some of the violators of the game and fish laws, of whom there are hundreds, particularly among the Greeks, although there has not been a single conviction in Shasta county this year.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

TRICKS IN SHOTGUN MANUFACTURE.

Comparisons between the conditions that surround the manufacture of guns in America and the same industry as carried on in England are frequently made. Without going into a discussion of the merits in each case, the main point of difference that at first presents itself is the British gunmaking custom of proving firearms. The English Proof House is an institution with which few Americans are familiar. For that reason a few remarks about its operation and the loopholes by which certain gunmakers evade the law and profit by an illegal traffic in guns should prove interesting. One of the strangest things about the English Proof Acts is that they apply only to England and not to Scotland. For instance, in Scotland each gunmaker is responsible for the safety from bursting of his own guns, just as in America. In estimating the cost, then, of a gun sold, in Glasgow, for example, one has not to calculate the cost of proving the barrels, which put at least some cents on to the price of all guns sold in England. It is possible, therefore, for a Glasgow firm of gunmakers to have guns made for them in England, and sold to their customers, wherever they may be, from Glasgow without having to incur any expense whatever in Proof House charges. It seems to follow that shotguns made, let us say, in Birmingham and engraved with the name of a Glasgow gunmaker do not require to be proved at all. The maker or the seller can pocket the Proof House charges as additional profit on the cost of making the gun. It may be that the gun can be sent unproved direct from Birmingham to some other town without having to travel to Glasgow and back again from Glasgow to that town. This is not asserting that such proceedings actually occur, but is merely citing a supposition case to show what is possible and probably not actually illegal. The reverse of this occurrence again would be where the gun manufacturer uses the Proof House as a cover to his selling foreign guns as British-made weapons, even though bearing his Liege proof marks, for example when imported. The filing off of the proof marks entirely from the barrels and thereafter re-proving the weapons at the English Proof House obtains for them the hallmark of Proof House approval in Britain, and enables them to be sold at the price of British-made weapons, which, of course, are higher than Belgian ones, giving all the more profit to the so-called maker, and enabling him to compete unfairly with bona fide British makers. The English proof marks are paid for in this case only for one purpose and that is to deceive the buyers, who believe that they are buying English-made guns. The guns, no doubt, may be good enough sporting weapons, having stood the proof charges both in Belgium and England, but they certainly are not what they are represented to be, and the legality of their sale is open to question.

If by such ingenious evasions of the law, says the County Gentleman, London, gunmakers were able to give their clients corresponding reductions in the prices charged, and still to supply strong, reliable weapons of good shooting powers, there are no doubt many sportsmen who would pocket deception and say nothing. But seldom, indeed, are the sportsman's interests studied by such dealers as would resort to such means of manufacture. They would do so undoubtedly merely as a means of increasing their own profits, while supplying their customers with less valuable guns than they imagined they were purchasing. If such things were done anywhere it would be difficult to describe them as straightforward dealing, and it is even doubtful if the law would protect the doers of them were the facts to become clearly ascertained. There are, of course, a multitude of shooters who do not care a jot for finish so long as they get the good shooting qualities in a strong, medium-priced game gun. There is a greater proportional profit on a cheap gun thrice sold than on a higher class weapon once supplied to the more limited demand therefor. It is not intended to go deeply into the question of profit, and allusion is only made to it so far as affecting the sale of guns. It is always a very invidious task to have to show a sportsman how much profit his gunmaker has made in supplying him with a gun. At the same time in looking into the question of value in one gun compared with another, or, in other words, the worth of one gun compared with another, the price is often a guide. But price again is not an infallible guide, because some gunmakers can buy cheaper than others and some have devices unknown to other gunmakers of securing bargains in sound enough stuff that is difficult to trace to its origin. It would take an extremely good judge of a gun and careful examination of the parts and the shooting to detect where in such cases the inferiority came in. Belgian work, for example, is very cheap and substantial, and it is not easy to detect it when treated as it is by some gunmakers in the Midland capital.

The great southward flight of the wild ducks, which has been expectantly awaited by Los Angeles sportsmen for several weeks by the scatter-gun pointers, took place Sunday.

From early morning great flocks of the wild fowl came winging down from the North throughout the day and by nightfall the ocean off the beach resorts was literally covered with the feathered visitors.

Old-time hunters say it is the largest flight seen in the south in years, and gives promise of splendid sport when the ducks locate their feeding grounds and desert the security of the ocean.

POSSIBILITIES IN THE .22 CARTRIDGE.

Though there is nothing of a magical quality about the dimension .220 of an inch it seems destined to play a large part in the future of firearms. Public opinion at first condemned this as an inappropriate bore of cartridge for the shooting of small game, and yet to-day it forms the favorite missile of the rabbit and pot-hunter, to say nothing of the sparrow shooter. He realizes as no one else can the circumstance that there are other things to consider than mere stopping power. Given a sufficient degree of accuracy, the efficiency of the .22 bullet leaves but little to be desired, whilst offering other advantages, such as the minimizing of noise and saving of expense. Just at the present time, says an English contemporary, everyone favors the longest of the three cartridges which fall under the .22 designation in a great measure from the circumstance that rifle barrels are constructed to take the long cartridges, and gunnery abhors a vacuum. The air rifle, with its .177 of an inch, demonstrates that we have not arrived at the end of things in the L. R. .22 rim-rifle cartridge. For a start at any rate the short .22 is worthy of careful consideration. Given a chamber dimensioned to the short cartridge, and the enhanced shooting accuracy obtained will bring its due reward. At the present moment the bullet from the shorter cartridge, when fired from any of the rifles as commonly offered for sale and suited only for the tallest members of the family, gives a dispersion greater than the personal error of the shorter. Its chances of success are prejudiced so long as it is well known that the fixed rest results of the alternative cartridge go one better than the most perfect holding of a practiced shot. This anomaly can be overcome, and the sub-division of .22 cartridges into short and long will represent a step in advance. The next stage of development will be to produce an internally lubricated .22 cartridge requiring a chamber formed on rational lines, that is the exterior diameter of the case must be greater than that of the bullet by the slackness of the metal forming the mouth of the case. When these things have been accomplished other problems will follow; but sufficient unto the day is an excellent principle to adopt in mapping out a program of research.

Early English Gunpowder.—A bucket containing bullets and gunpowder has been discovered in the roof of Durham Castle, where it is believed to have been walled up about the year 1641, when the castle was being prepared to withstand a Scottish raid. The bullets are molded spheres of two sizes, and, according to the analysis of Messrs. Silberrad and Simpson, consists of a little over 99 per cent of lead, with iron and silver, and traces of bismuth, arsenic and antimony. The gunpowder is not granulated like that of the present day, and was evidently prepared by simply mixing the ingredients. It contains about 1 per cent of moisture, and the proportion of the constituents calculated on the dry powder is practically identical with that of the black gunpowder of to-day, viz.: niter, 75 per cent; carbon, 15 per cent, and sulphur, 10 per cent. It is pointed out by Messrs. Silberrad and Simpson that this is a remarkable fact, since the gunpowders made in England at that time contained a considerably larger amount of sulphur. The only gunpowder with the modern proportions in use in the seventeenth century was Prussian musket powder, and hence it is suggested that the Durham powder was probably of Prussian origin.

Fishing Rod Ferrules.—An eminent English authority writing of fishing rod ferrules, says these should be fitted with a lock fastening, which "is very superior to the old way of tying the pieces to prevent them from coming loose." This may seem curious to anglers in the United States, accustomed as they are to the excellent ferrules supplied by our own makers, but the fact is that English ferrules of brass, while beautifully made and finished, are ineffective. It is by no means unusual, while casting with an English rod, to have a tip or middle joint thrown out because of loose ferrules, whereas with American German silver ferrules it often requires some skill and no little strength to take the rod apart after use, for the ferrules fit tightly and give no trouble.

KENNEL SUGGESTIONS.

We have often wondered at the very great amount of fuss and trouble that the inexperienced breeder, in his deep anxiety for the welfare of the coming litter, expends upon a bitch who is expecting a litter. Carefully measured exercises at certain hours, carefully prescribed meals, both as to quality and quantity, doses of various aperients, and specially prepared beds are only some of the fussy and totally unnecessary preludes to the great event. Now all these preliminaries are superfluous, and are certainly worrying to the expectant mother, and go far to bring about the very evils they are meant to obviate. As in many other matters with dogs, the bitch herself is by far the best judge at this critical moment, as a rule. We say this advisedly, for of course, there are some bitches that, owing to savagery, sheer indolence, or even excessive fondness for their offspring, are quite unfit to be trusted with their newly-born offspring for more than a few minutes at a

time. Still, it is very remarkable that young bitches with their first litters are very seldom anything but the very best of mothers, and we have often had evidence that bad mothers are the direct result of injudicious meddling and interference at the time of their first whelping. However, we will dismiss this kind of bitch and her works by advising the provision of a foster mother, which is certainly a cheap and effective way out of the difficulty. Now, as to the best manner in which to treat a bitch in the advanced stages of pregnancy. Ordinary treatment and exercise should be followed till the end of the sixth week, by which time our novice will know whether or not his hopes of a litter are to be realized. Then, if an outhouse is available, the bitch should be kept loose in it, or, under favorable circumstances, even free to run about the dwelling house is advisable. As to food, as a staple there is nothing better than raw paunch, well washed and cleaned. This, in most instances, will keep the bowels open enough without giving castor oil, sypup of buckthorn, or other purges, the administration of which at this stage often does more harm than the physic itself does good. All causes of excitement should be avoided. Let the bitch alone; anything likely to upset her nerves should be kept at arm's length. But if the raw paunch does not keep her bowels open, it is more than probable some meal drop with a little dripping melted in it and given warm will have the desired effect if its administration is persisted in. If the bitch is obstinate it will be ample time to give castor oil, but great care must be taken in handling her for its administration. As the time gets nearer and nearer, the bitch, if left to herself, will find a resting place in some out of the way corner. A clean, soft sack or two—and there is nothing better than a couple of biscuit bags—put down in this particular place, and is possible, fixed in some way to the floor, to prevent "rucking," is the next requisite. The bitch will settle down to her bed, will have her puppies thus, and in ten out of twelve cases give no trouble whatever. Again we repeat, leave her to her own devices.

In a few cases, mal-presentation, a dead puppy, or other obstetric trouble may make manipular assistance necessary. Then send for a vet at once. Scores of bitches are ruined by inexperienced handling at such a juncture, and it is not a moment for economy or even delay, in the hope that "she will be all right in the morning" to be practiced.

With this treatment a bitch will do all right, bring her family into the world, and have all clean, dry, and cuddled up before her owner even knows that the all-important moment has arrived.

Business methods may not alone insure success, but few people ever make a success of the live stock business without them. The no-accounts kennel is apt to degenerate into the kennel of no-account, for shiftless, haphazard ways of doing things soon spoil any business. They do that!

Getting together a few good dogs and a beautifully illustrated dog book does not necessarily mean a famous kennel and heavy profits. The fact of the matter is that the dog-producing industry requires as much brains and shrewdness as any other; and it just has to be run on business lines to be a commercial success.

Good penmanship, book-keeping and spelling though desirable, are not necessary. The great essential is to start a simple book or set of books now, and jot down everything therein so that you understand it yourself. Keep a strict account with each dog. Charge it with its keep, and credit it with all it brings in.

Then, once or twice a year take stock by totalling up the sums of the receipts and expenses, and estimating the present value of the live stock on hand, so that you know just where you are, and what profit or loss has resulted from the last year or half-year of trading.

Of course, it means a certain amount of extra trouble; but it has always been the trouble taken with things that counts. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings." That is as true to-day as it was when King Solomon wrote it.

Have a little account book, too, in which to put down the chains, leads, collars and kennel sundries you loan to other folks. That is much better than by-and-by forgetting who had some of them—especially when the borrower suffers from an even shorter memory than your own.

Then it is an excellent plan to keep careful record of your breeding work and of the little things you learn as you go along. This often saves one making the same mistake twice; and, if it does take a little time, it is one of the matters for which time must be found if waste and error are to be eliminated.

A good scale for weighing purposes is a fine kennel appurtenance; and it is an excellent plan to weigh all stores on receipt, seeing that the weights correspond with the invoice. The man without a scale is always at a disadvantage. He cannot check his purchases properly, and never knows for sure that he is getting what he pays for. He is reduced to hoping that the butcher sent the right weight. While no one supposes for a moment that any decent tradesman would intentionally do otherwise, an honest man is liable to make mistakes, and thus a careless buyer may be a loser.

"Putting it down" is the one sort of kennel account every beginner should piously eschew. Buying on credit is bad enough policy, for indebtedness means worry all the world over; but selling dogs on credit is worse, because you sometimes never get the money at all.—Illustrated Kennel News.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Frank E. Alley of Roseburg, Oregon, is now the leading breeder of trotting horses in this State.

Unless sufficient inducements are offered on the Coast next year Robert Brady may send his fast pacer Knick Knack 2:11½ through the Grand Circuit.

Lou Childs thinks his McKinney stallion Merry Monarch, whose dam is an own sister to Chehalis 2:04¼, etc., is fully as fast as Sherlock Holmes 2:06¼.

Henry Tillman has concluded to put his young stallion Padishah, by Keeler, into training next year and has arranged with L. B. Lindsey to handle him.

Prof. E. B. Turner has quite a school of horses at his training quarters in the old Irvington stables. The professor knows how to give them the best of manners.

H. C. Davis, formerly of Portland, is now located at The Dalles, where he is training horses, among which are two sired by Phallamont Boy and owned by Geo. N. Crossfield.

A. J. Boyle writes that he has a most beautiful filly sired by his stallion Burion 2:29 out of Lady Mack 2:22½ by Lemont, that looks good enough to take to the races.

That the horse show in Portland has come to stay and is a fixed affair is a certainty. The management is already talking of the 1908 show, which they intend to make even better than this year's show.

We are informed that J. T. Wallace has traded his stallion, Bonnie Tangent, for a farm and has retired from the training and racing business, and will devote his time to breeding trotters hereafter.

At Valdez a year ago horses brought about any price their owners cared to ask. This year you can get horses at Valdez for about any price you care to pay. The sudden cessation of work on the Home Railway project threw a lot of heavy draft animals on the market, and early freighters over the trail from Fairbanks, who cleaned up well on their single venture, sold off their stock and came back to civilization.

A Rural Spirit representative visiting Hillsboro not long since went out to the old Tongue ranch and race track, where he found I. D. Chappell hard at work jogging his horses in the mud and rain, just like an old-time "Webfoot." Gray & Chappell have leased and taken an option on the place, intending to again convert it into a breeding and training ranch. They have Oliver J., who already has a fairly good mark and promises a much lower one; Gray Grattan, the richly bred three-year-old, is probably their greatest pride and he will be used in the stud to a limited extent next season as well as trained. A promising four-year-old is King Miller by King Patchen, the horse that sired so much speed over in British Columbia. They have Gen. Jones and Daisy McKinney in training for J. A. Jones and of their own stock they also have Wilmot D., Elma O. 2:15¼, and Lenmetta 2:21½. Lenmetta has a fine filly by Lynwood W., the sire of Sonoma Girl; Neda, a nice three-year-old, is in foal to Gray Grattan and this will be an in-bred Grattan. They have a nice colt from Zolock out of a Del Norte mare. They also have several others coming, including the dam of Trampfast, and expect to add a number of good mares until they have quite a large breeding ranch.

SOME OF WINANS' PURCHASES.

The prominent English horseman, Louis Winans of Brighton, England, who recently purchased the great trotter Siliko (3) 2:11¼, for a reported price of \$35,000, has done more to introduce and make the trotter popular in Great Britain and Europe than any other one man, as he has purchased more than a score of fast record trotters and pacers during the past half-dozen years. Among the most prominent ones exported by him during the past three seasons might be mentioned Prince Alert 1:59¼, Gallagher 2:03¼, Fanny Dillard 2:03¼, Don Carr 2:06, Robert Lee 2:06, Alton 2:09¼, Alta Axworthy 2:10½, Lord Ravelstoke 2:12¾, Katherine A. 2:14¼, Virginia Jay 2:14¼ and Central G. 2:16. Early in 1906 Mr. Winans engaged A. C. Pennock, the Cleveland trainer, to take charge of his racing stable, and Pennock made a splendid campaign over the Austrian tracks with the Winans horses.

Wig Wag 2:16¼, with which trotter the Winans stable had won the European trotting championship in 1905, and expected to duplicate the performance last season, was taken sick and died suddenly just before the big race. Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½ also died after a brief illness, and a number of other members of the stable had to be taken out of training. Sickness also interfered with Mr. Winans' stable success this season, although Pennock's winnings for the year exceeded \$20,000.

HORSE BREEDING ON THE FARM PROFITABLE.

At a farmers' institute, held in Washington county, Maine, Dr. G. W. Twitchell talked of horse breeding on the farm. He said in substance as follows:

A draft colt will earn its own living after two years of age. To grow this class of stock suitable mares are demanded, those of fair size—1,000 to 1,100 pounds—with sound legs and roominess of body. It is of little use to breed from runts or broken down "skates." These are a disgrace to our agriculture and a positive hindrance to any farmer. In buying chunks select mares, not geldings. Look to feet and legs. See that they stand squarely on their feet. Avoid those who toe in or out—or whose hocks touch behind. The foot determines the horse. Good hoof structure, round and well set at heel, with short but not straight pasterns are wanted. In drivers seek the long, springy pastern, the angle from ankle joint being 45 degrees, shorter and stronger, but the same angle for draft. A straight pastern is likely to cockle, while too sloping a pastern will be likely to break down. Watch out for sickle or straight hocks, as well as tendency to curbs. The hind legs propel, and therefore must be built in right proportions to lift and sustain the greatest effort. Above all, avoid coarse bone or joints. A good leg feels like a piece of polished steel. The cannon bone, hide, hair and eye are among the best advertisers of quality in a horse. Trueness of action increases power. The eye is the telltale of energy; the ear, nostril and lips the indicators of courage and disposition.

First equip the farms with this type of mare and then breed only to a pure bred sire. He should intensify the good qualities of the mare and carry more of action and style. Never patronize an unsound horse. Better no colt than a poor one. Seek positive virtues through positive sires. Reproductive powers in our mares are burned out by constant grain feeding. A physical examination is necessary in every case. Cool down, one month before breeding, with bran mashes, green food and roots, and put organs in more normal condition. It is a waste of time to breed without this preparation. A whole year is lost by neglect. Less than 20 per cent of services prove fertile, whereas the average should be 30. Stallions need exercise to sustain virile energy. Padded stalls and heavy blankets do not insure living foals. More roots in winter and more regular work all the year is called for. Fat is not congenial to prepotency. With the growing interest in the subject stallions will be forthcoming as the evidence of good, sound mares is seen. Don't expect to combine draft and stylish road qualities in one horse. Seek for well built, symmetrical, fast walking draft colts and a foundation will be found for the road horse. The money to-day lies along well-built, strong, full quartered, clean limbed stock.

Don't use a stallion with a small, dull eye or misshapen head. Intelligence in our coming colts must be intensified that safety may follow. The automobiles make necessary a safe horse, and this will come through critical breeding. There's no chance for indifferent work in any direction.

Feed broodmares liberally and keep in good condition. If allowed to run to pasture with foal, protect from the flies. Never allow either to lose flesh. Keep the colt growing. Its size will be determined the first six months. See the stock at pasture daily and look out for accidents. There is no limit to the demand for good draft colts. Clean out the deadwood this winter, if there is any, and put in one or two shapely, sizable, true gaited, fast walking mares, and be ready to breed in May, so as to have the colt drop as warm weather is approaching. This is business, and good farming justifies nothing else.

BUYING HORSES.

The distribution of horses to consumers has become an immense industry. The great teaming interests of cities are supplied with equipment by professional dealers who either purchase their supplies in the country or at some wholesale market, the latter being the principal source of supply. The consumer cannot afford to lose the time necessary to canvass the country to purchase horses direct from breeders and relies on the professional dealer in all classes of commercial offerings for necessary supplies.

Dealers prefer to purchase their horses at wholesale markets on account of the wide range of classes and the volume of consignments. At the Chicago market 2,177 horses have been received in one day, 4,768 in one week, 18,448 in one month and 127,250 in one year. The immense volume of daily receipts of all classes of commercial offerings at the Union Stock Yards makes it an ideal point for professional operators to obtain their supplies. This market has an international reputation of being the largest distributing point of horses in the world. More horses are annually purchased there for the Eastern trade and export than at all the other domestic markets combined.

The consumers of horses are timid buyers and prefer in most instances to place their orders with dealers who are expert judges of all kinds of industrial offerings. To tell correctly the age and soundness of a horse requires wide experience. There is supposed to be more deception embodied in horses than in any other class of domestic animals. Many horses are afflicted with vices that are concealed at time of purchase, and unless the animal is guaranteed at the time of sale it may turn out a counterfeited and the buyer suffer a material loss. On account of the difficulty of selecting the right kind of a

horse and determining his soundness and commercial qualities consumers prefer to pay a bonus to reputable dealers to execute their orders.

Every dealer has had a wide and expensive experience, and it is only right that he should charge for his education when executing orders. From all the great metropolitan cities of the East are assembled every week 100 to 200 horse buyers purchasing supplies for their customers. They inspect horses more closely in a minute than a novice could in eight hours. Their losses in acquiring their experience have made them adept in discovering every defect in an animal when offered on the block or at private sale. Blue eyes, cut wind, spavins, string-halt, splints, side-bones, curbs and blemishes that depreciate the value of the horse they are able to discover almost by intuition. Even a cribber, weaver or halter-puller can be detected by experienced dealers where the novice would overlook these equine vices.

In purchasing horses it is good economy to rely on the judgment of a reputable dealer, whose interests are best conserved by treating his patrons fairly, rather than take the chance of buying a counterfeited.—Drovers' Journal.

ROBERT MCGREGOR ON PEDESTAL.

An Eastern breeder, says Henry Ten Eyck White, calls my attention to the fact that Robert McGregor is one of several prominent stallions whose blood is most potent in the female line, being moved thereto by an item about Nutwood, a great horse, but far more famous through his daughters than his sons, as 155 of the former have given the turf 214 trotters and 71 pacers, while only 145 sons of Nutwood have sired speed. As to McGregor, he has eighty-five producing daughters, and fifty-one represented sons, and in other respects than this he resembles Nutwood. I have been told by men who saw Nutwood race when he was at his best that he was not a game horse, and while Robert McGregor has been placed on a pedestal by his admirers and dubbed "the monarch of the homestretch," some men fitted to pronounce judgment in the matter maintain he was not game, but that as he had more speed than any other stallion of his day, he could always win if the issue was left to a brush in the stretch, but if the fight was carried to him from the time the word was given, he could be beaten, and in such cases he would stop in the homestretch. Drivers who raced against McGregor when he was in his prime say that, with all the horses fit, either Santa Clus, Piedmont or Hannis could beat him, although Piedmont was not strictly a game horse.

But McGregor outbred himself on both sides of the horse. No other horse ever sired a trotter like Creseus, for instance, and his daughters produce well. A Chicago institution, the Grattan Farm, has the largest collection of them, seven in number, among them the dam of Grattan Boy 2:08, and Roxane 2:12¾, the second fastest daughter of McGregor. Like all breeding establishments that are up-to-date, Grattan Farm is going in for colt training.

FREE MARKETS FOR PRODUCE.

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco recently adopted resolutions providing for the establishment of free markets in this city where farmers, fruit growers and others can sell the produce of their farms and orchards direct to the consumers. All who are interested in selling their produce in this manner should write to John E. Behan, Clerk of the Board, for particulars in regard to the manner in which they can take advantage of the establishment of these free markets.

Senor Rodriguez of Mexico owns a span of horses with a record probably not approached. A few years ago he conceived the idea of visiting all South American points of importance, and he included in his itinerary several out of the way places not ordinarily on the route of travelers. Accompanied by a friend and a half-breed Indian mozo, he started in a conveyance drawn by two horses. These horses trotted nearly 40,000 miles in six years. This distance is equal to seven times across the United States and back.

An exchange aptly says: Of course, we can't (because we won't) race horses in this country as they race them abroad, yet over there they seem to do some things that are about right. An account of the racing on the season's closing day at Vienna says: "The feature of the day was the Vindolona Handicap for the second-class inlanders, distance two miles and upward. The horses were spread over a distance of 260 yards at the start, but the handicap was so well made that the seventeen starters finished all in a bunch."

W. L. Spear of Lexington made a record as a breeder of Futurity timber this year to well be proud of. Not only did he breed Trampfast (2) 2:12¼, holder of the race record for his age, but Thistle-down, which drove the former to his mark; The Laird, that divided fourth money with Helen Hale, and in addition Shakespeare (3) 2:09¼, a winner of the pacing Futurities this season.

Among the fairs that show a tidy balance on the right side of their ledger is that held annually at Brocton, Mass. The net profits for the 1907 show almost reached \$20,000.

THE FARM

ENGLAND HAS US BEATEN.

About a half a dozen years ago or more a certain clique of American racing men and representative racing men at that, became enamored of the possibilities of racing in England, and they invaded that country with American horses, American trainers, American jockeys, and American methods.

Their welcome was not enthusiastic, but their presence was tolerated until their methods began to show results. Then there was what is colloquially called in this country a "holler." They were weeded out singly and in groups, until now there are a few borsemen racing on the tight little isle who have gone over from this country.

Danny Maher is the only exceptional jockey. And from all accounts he has ingratiated himself with the Brits through the simple process of becoming a confirmed expatriate. Richard Croker is the only exceptional horse owner, and it is not necessary to relate how dearly he is beloved by the stewards and the members of the Jockey Club. It is only necessary to say he is not wanted at Newmarket, which is the cathedral of British racing.

American racing methods were not fancied in England. Our sportsmanship was questioned. Our trainers were considered too tricky, and the horde of turf followers who went in their wake were considered to have an unhealthy influence on the sport. All of which may have been true. As a matter of fact, divers and sundry American turf busters and bounders, whose presence was not considered an addition to social fabrics on American tracks, fastened themselves on the British game.

What they did we do not know, but with what they were capable of doing we are quite familiar. We are willing to grant their work must have been pretty course; their sins—if they committed any—were visited upon the reputable American borsemen who went racing over there.

The methods of those desperate and irresponsible camp followers should not have been regarded as an innovation in England. Their foibles were an old story in England three-quarters of a century ago. They were imported to this country with the game itself. The tout arrived in America with the importation of Glencoe and the tout has been a part of the game on either side of the Atlantic ever since.

America has invented nothing in the art of separating men from their money through the medium of a horse race, and the Americans who have invaded England in recent years had nothing to show their British cousins, unless the latter had forgotten all that their great-grandfathers knew.

The advertising tipster, who is not as prevalent in this country now as he was a half a dozen years ago, thanks to a more stringent enforcement of the postal laws, is not indigenous to this country. He flourished in England seventy-five years ago and came to be regarded as a pest over there fifty years ago. He used the same specious pleas for wheedling his clients and practically the same terms in his advertisements.

The American advertising tout with a "system" to beat the races had his prototype in the English advertising tout with a modus as far back as 1346. English reformers deplored the fact that racing was not loved for itself alone but as a convenient peg to hang a bet on.

Quoting from an article printed at that time:

"It may safely be asserted that among Londoners not one in 500 could mention the chief qualities a racer should possess; but this goes for nothing; or perhaps it might be said it goes for everything. It is each man's faith in the ignorance of his neighbor, and his high respect for his own sagacity and his 'good luck' wherein resides the secret of the horse betting mania at the present time afflicting the nation."

That was written in London sixty

years ago. How often have you heard it repeated since?

The sporting prints of those days were regarded as mediums of communication between the ignorant people who stood in need of horsey counsel and the knowing ones of the turf who for an exceedingly trifling consideration were ever ready to give it.

The field cultivated by those knowing ones was as wide as the kingdom itself and the methods they employed to lure fish to their nets were bold enough to make the most desperate turf buccaneer stand aghast. Their audacity was incalculably greater than that of the get-rich-quick schemers who flourished for a time in the United States.

Their future books, called "specs," were out and out lotteries. These "specs" were made on all the classic events. This feature of race gambling eventually was suppressed. Then the advertising tipster stepped in and took the play. His promises were extravagant. He publicly boasted of being in possession of the secrets of even the stables of the Royal Family. These secrets he was willing to impart to his clients in exchange for a paltry shilling's worth of postage stamps.

The man with the modus evidently was no piker. Among the smaller fry of advertising tipsters one was known as "Stable Mouse," another as "Earwig" and another as "Spy in the Manager." Certainly America has not improved on these names.

Did ever any advertising tipster in America, even in the days of raw cracks, spread it as broadly as this:

"Do not be guided by the betting, but back my outsider, whose name has scarcely ever been mentioned in the quotations, because the very clever division to which it belongs have put their money on so quietly that this secret is known only to a few.

"I am in the swim, and know that the horse did not start for one or two races it could have won easily, but has been expressly saved for this. I have several other absolute certainties, and guarantee to be particularly successful at Chester. Terms: Fourteen stamps the full meeting. Many of the minor events will be reduced to certainties; and in order to take advantage of it, I am willing to telegraph the very latest, without charge, to those who will pay me honorably from winnings; or I will invest amount remitted to me, guaranteeing to telegraph before the race is run the full particulars."

Did America ever send a tout to England that ever put up a stronger spiel than this? Did any American advertising tipster ever dare say that it was in his power to fix races for the benefit of his clients? Well, hardly. Yet such brash promises were scattered broadcast throughout England dozens of years before an American stable ever invaded the classic domain of the Jockey Club. It was not up to the American invaders to introduce new touting methods in England.

The English touts in the days when telegraphy was as new as the dirigible balloon it now could forget more about the art than the American tout would dare try to commit to memory.—Hugh E. Keough in Chicago Tribune.

GRADING UP THE DAIRY COW.

[By Prof. W. A. Henry, late Dean of the Wisconsin Agricultural College.]

Despite all the past educational efforts by many earnest men, a vast majority of Wisconsin dairymen are still using grade or scrub bulls. Even when using grade bulls, there is no adherence to a given breed, on a given farm or in a given neighborhood, the sole purpose seeming to be attained when a calf of some kind arrives and the cow freshens. These observations are only too abundantly verified by a visit to the farm districts anywhere in the State. Almost without exception one sees in barnyard and pasture cattle of the most promiscuous breeding, or rather no breeding at all. A single herd will often show cows that are of a solid red, or they may be black and white, red and white, or blinded, many of them, however, showing traces of Shorthorn, Holstein, Jersey, or even Hereford or Angus Blood. This low condition of the breeding interests is costing the Wis-

consin farmer millions of dollars annually.

While the cows of our farmers have been promiscuously bred, they still possess many good qualities, and most fortunately, can be successfully used in any advance movement which may take place in the future. We have a foundation to build on.

On the institute platform, in the dairy paper, and at the college, much has been said about the Holstein, the Jersey, the Guernsey, and the other breeds of dairy cattle. A great part of this exposition has fallen on barren ground. The average dairyman has come to think and act upon the basis that the breeding of pure bred, registered animals is a specialty, to be followed by a few persons only; that the whole subject of breeding is something beyond him, or at least entirely out of his sphere.

These farmers, in many cases, have not had it impressed upon them, as it should have been the vital fact that good grade cows of any of the dairy breeds produce practically as much milk and butter as do pure bred, registered specimens of those same breeds. This is the one vital fact for the great mass of farmers that patronize our creameries and cheese factories. We must endeavor more forcibly and explicitly than ever before to impress this upon their minds.

To this end, all friends of dairy advancement in Wisconsin should work together in urging upon our farmer dairymen:

1. That they use only pure bred, registered sires of the dairy breeds.

2. That they at once set about grading up the herd, generation by generation, until in looks, quality, productiveness and profit at the pail, the cows equal pure bred and registered stock.

3. That all the farmers in any given neighborhood use sires of one breed, and the larger this district the better.

4. The cause will be greatly advanced by those who have small herds of cows combining and jointly purchasing a registered bull. When he has been used two or three years he can be passed over to another group of dairymen in the neighborhood.

With the adoption of the practice of using only pure bred sires of one breed in a given neighborhood or region, we will find dairy advancement rapid and abiding, and the farmers taking new interest and pleasure in their vocation, because:

1. All the animals in all the herds of a given neighborhood will resemble one another in size, form, quality, markings, and dairy characteristics.

2. Because of uniformity in so many points, there will be neighborly rivalry, since individuals in the herd, and different herds, can be easily compared with one another.

3. Buyers from near and far will visit neighborhoods breeding but one kind of grade dairy cattle to get what they want and their coming will make sales brisk and prices good.

Almost without exception, Wisconsin dairymen can produce more roughage or coarse feed on their farms than their cows can economically consume. Many farmers cannot provide milkers for all the cows they could otherwise keep because of the help problem. As a consequence some dairymen try to raise steer calves, or feed steers to consume the surplus roughage. To properly fatten a steer requires a hundred bushels of shelled corn, or equivalent of other grain. The Wisconsin farmer seldom raises grain enough for more than his dairy herd, his hogs, etc., and so is not in position to properly fatten a bunch of steers. Steers of the dairy breed always sell at a relatively low price, whether stockers, feeders, or when fattened.

If the dairy farmers in a given neighborhood will combine in an intelligent, co-operative way, on one breed of dairy cattle, and use only good, registered dairy sires, the cattle of that region will soon come to be widely known and there will be a steady and remunerative demand for all of the cows, heifers and heifer calves not needed to maintain the herd. By saving all the good grade female calves, the excess roughage of the farm can be profitably fed to such, and they can be disposed of at prices

equal to or better than that commanded by beef bred steers of the same age, and all this without the heavy feeding of grain, such as is demanded in fattening steers.

Wisconsin is the best State in the Northwest for a combination of dairying and the production of pure bred dairy stock by specialities, and the production of fine, high quality grade dairy cows by the great class of creamery and cheese factory patrons. There should be a combined effort of all the agricultural interests in the State favorable to dairying, to impress upon our farmers in the most forcible manner possible the importance of using only pure bred dairy sires and of neighborhood co-operation in having cattle of only one breed.—Hoard's Dairyman.

INFORMATION WANTED.

A trainer and driver, who owns one of the best trotting bred stallions on this Coast, would like to communicate with some one who can suggest a good location for the stallion during the season of 1908. Address
GEO. T. ALGEO,
P. O. Box 35, Irvington, Cal.

"SAVE THE HORSE" Registered U. S. Patent Office SPAVIN CURE



TO THE WINTER QUARTERS FOR THE BEST CURE, FIBROSIS, BLEMISHING AND THE USUAL METHODS ARE UNCERTAIN AT BEST; THEY MEND INVARIABLY FOR THE MOMENT ONLY.

Don't take chances, use "SAVE-THE-HORSE." Don't think you are experimenting; write for copy of contract and information; read what it has accomplished for others; it will positively do the same for you.

71 Fisher Ave., White Plains, N. Y.—I cannot speak too highly of your "SAVE-THE-HORSE." I had a gray mare eight years old, born with a ringbone, and that is something wonderful to say. I bought her two months ago dead lame, given up by all the horse doctors. I paid \$105 and since have refused \$400. Any time you want to send anyone to me I will be only too glad to show what your treatment has done for her.

JNO. W. SULLIVAN.
Office of Jacob B. Perkins, 39-40 Blackstone Building, Cleveland, Ohio—

I purchased a bottle of "SAVE-THE-HORSE" from Strong, Cobb & Co. and went to work. My colt had two small lumps under his jaw, the result of distemper. I treated them with "SAVE-THE-HORSE" and they disappeared.

JACOB B. PERKINS.
Inter-State School, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa—

Enclosed find purchaser's acknowledgment of one bottle "SAVE-THE-HORSE," contract No. 31502. I have no complaint, all my spavins and curbs are gone.

PAUL F. DOLAN, care Fire Dept. Scotch Line, Ontario—

Some time ago I bought one bottle of "SAVE-THE-HORSE" from Lyman & Sons, Toronto. Applied for splint, which has disappeared entirely.

JOHN O. ALLAN.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone) Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons, and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

\$5.00 Per Bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.

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BinOne
is used and recommended by the largest fire-arm manufacturers in America. Experienced gun users everywhere say it is the best rust preventative on earth—on water, too.
Being a light oil it enters the pores of the metal and forms an impenetrable covering that is moisture-proof without making the gun sticky or greasy to handle. Best for oiling the fine mechanisms of the finest gun, because it does not dry out, gum, harden, turn rancid, collect dust, etc.
Sample, G. W. Cole
Free Company.
102 New St., New York, N. Y.

The famous cartoonist, Homer Davenport, has purchased the Arabian steed, Masoud, and has signed with General John B. Castleman of Louisville for an endurance contest with the latter's Carolina from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Carolina is a fine specimen of the Kentucky saddler, noted for her stamina and a majority of cavalry officers believe she will easily win and this is our opinion. This transcontinental go-as-you-please race is to be held next spring. The start will be made from Portland, Oregon, probably in March, and the Oregon trail, hazed and cleared by Lewis and Clark, is to be followed as closely as possible to St. Louis. At the latter city the riders will strike the old National road and will go over it into Washington. A similar contest was arranged about a year ago, but the Arabian which Davenport had entered became ill and was withdrawn.—Rural World.

Exhaustive experiments have been conducted to ascertain the proper amount of hay which should be fed to a horse doing ordinary farm work. The horses keep in better health and spirits, and in fully as good flesh when fed only one pound of hay for each 100 pounds of weight, this amount being not for one feed, but the entire daily ration of hay. Thus a 1,200-pound horse should receive twelve pounds of good hay a day. A larger amount seems to make the animals more lazy and sluggish, without producing any apparent gains in weight. Now, we know that most farmers feed fully three times this much hay to their horses. The farmer or his son will fill the manger in the morning before breakfast and usually twice more during the day and we have known farmers to feed as high as fifty pounds of alfalfa daily to a common 1,200-pound plug. The stomach of the horse is small, requiring that a large proportion of its food be in a concentrated form, and when we interfere with the plans of nature and try to feed the horse on the same plan that we do steers, the stomach of the horse and the pocket-hook of its owner will be the loser.

A cement feeding-floor comes pretty high in the first place, but it will pay for itself in a saving of feed:

Corn, alfalfa and clover pasture will lay fat on pigs about as fast as anything else that grows.

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Dealers in PAPER
1400-1450 4th St., San Francisco, Cal.
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Blake, McFall & Co., Portland, Oregon.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12, 1907.
The H. D. Cowles Co., otherwise known as the Cowles-Payne Co., a partnership, is this day dissolved. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted from this date on account of the above named partnership.

C. S. PAYNE.

"HOWARD SHORTHORNS"-QUINTO HERD—77 premiums, California State Fairs 1902-3-4. Registered cattle of beef and milking families for sale. Write us what you want. Howard Cattle Co., San Mateo.

FOR SALE.

Fine bay carriage team, full sisters by Monterey, kind and gentle, single or double, about 16 hands, weight 2475; price \$700. T. D. WITHERLY, Irvington, Cal.

MARE FOR SALE.

Handsome, stylish black driving mare, 6 years old, 1300 pounds. Kind, gentle. Lady can drive. Price, \$400. Address

DR. SOL SHOCKLEY,
Box 377, Merced, Cal.

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

A number of good mares, geldings, colts and fillies by such sires as McKinney, Searchlight, Lecco, James Madison, Daedalion, Morengo King and Bonnie McKinney. Good individuals, all kind and gentle. For further information and to see the horses apply to
H. BUSING,
Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

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REMOVES BUNCHES or BLEMISHES, SPLINTS, CAPPED HOCK, STRAINED TENDONS.

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We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

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Always Reliable. Sure in Results.



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Have used GOMBALT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often.—W. H. BAYLOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.
I have used GOMBALT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. KAMER, Training Stables, 390 Jennings Street, New York City.

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No lameness
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GOOD MARE FOR SALE.

GERTIE A., chestnut mare by Diablo, dam by Sydney, eight years old, matinee record 2:12 pacing. Was nosed out in a race in 2:08 1/2 by Tom Carneal. Gertie A. is in foal to Star Pointer, entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 8, \$7250 guaranteed. Price, \$600. Mare can be seen at the Brentwood Stock Farm. **VICTOR VEILHAC**, care Breeder and Sportsman, 616 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

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Races Commence at 1:40 P. M., Sharp.

For special trains stopping at the track, take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street; leave at 12, thereafter every 20 minutes until 1:40 P. M. No smoking in the last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

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Weights 1,000 pounds; is well turned, good looking and without blemish. Is a prompt worker. Apply to
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IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLIONS
At one-half other people's prices. If you want bargains write at once to
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Will Be Out December 21, 1907

It will have a handsome Cover and the inside will be embellished with numerous illustrations and contain many articles of interest that will appeal to breeders and all lovers of the horse, including much statistical matter, the list of new performers, etc., that will add greatly to its value for reference.

THE FIELD SPORTS DEPARTMENT, handsomely illustrated, will be replete with articles that will interest those who are devoted to the Gun, Rod and Dog.

ADVERTISE IN IT.

You will reach the people whose trade you are after.

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\$3.00 buys an inch single column space, and all you can get in it. If you have a horse for sale, you can tell more people about it this way than by any other possible means. Try it and get results.

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who are desirous of getting in an early announcement, should make arrangements without delay for using this issue so that illustrations can be made. It will be a valuable medium for this purpose, as it will be preserved for its statistical matter.

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The horse **CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL**.

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Its use will absolutely prevent **Blood Poisoning**. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its **MERITS**, and it is **THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY**.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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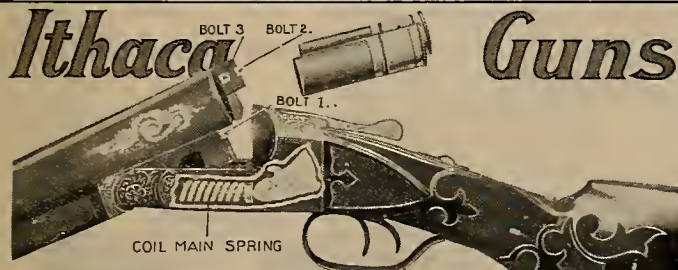
The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."
Mr. M. J. Maryott broke 96 out of 100 from the 18-yard mark, and tied with two other Amateurs in the first place for the Grand American Handicap, using "Infallible" Smokeless.

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VOLUME LI. No. 24.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1907.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



TODD (2) 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, BY BINGEN 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Brown Stallion, Foaled 1899, Sold for \$30,000 at Old Glory Sale This Year.



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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1907

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To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1909

For foals of 1907; \$10 entrance; \$25 unless struck out by December 1, 1908;
\$50 unless struck out by August 15, 1909; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of
which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the
nominator of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the second horse,
and 5 per cent to the nominator of the third horse.

Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra;
of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes
allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens,
9 pounds. By filing prior to December 1, 1908, with the New California Jockey
Club an accepted transfer of engagement in this event, accompanied with all
forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any further
liability.

SIX FURLONGS.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

THE

CALIFORNIA FUTURITY

With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1910

\$10 each for mares covered in 1907; \$25 each for the produce of such mares
unless struck out by December 1, 1909; \$50 each unless struck out by August
15, 1910; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to
third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the dam of the winner; 10
per cent to the nominator of the dam of second horse and 5 per cent to the nomi-
nator of the dam of the third horse. Winners of two sweepstakes or one of
\$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds
extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds; and if such have not
won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds.

If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or
if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare
is void. By filing prior to December 1, 1909, with the New California Jockey
Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event
accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released
from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

SIX FURLONGS.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

THE WEEKLY

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THE HOLIDAY SALE, which Fred H. Chase & Co. advertise to take place at their big Valencia street pavilion on Monday evening, December 23d, is attracting a great deal of attention, and promises to be one of the largest attended sales of trotting bred horses ever held in San Francisco. The wonderful result of the Old Glory sale at New York recently, where a thousand horses averaged over \$425 each, and the remarkable success of the two big sales of standard bred at Chicago and Indianapolis, has aroused buyers to a realization of the fact which the harness horse journals have been asserting for the past three years, that a shortage exists in the supply of standard bred. If the supply of horses was equal to the demand, prices would not have been so high during the recent New York sale. And this demand is bound to continue for years to come, and in the opinion of those best posted will never again fall off. The big horse breeding farms like the big cattle and sheep farms, are becoming less numerous every day. The cutting up of the great ranges and the increased value of farm property all over the country has made the keeping of large hands of cattle and horses less profitable than in former years, and the small breeder is now having his innings. The markets of the future must be supplied from the small farms, and the small breeder will find that the high prices will only be paid for the best. It will pay every farmer to own a few well bred mares and to patronize the stallions that sire style and speed. The day of purchasing run-down horses at sales and feeding them for the market has arrived in the East and will reach this Coast before long. Such a condition never existed when the big ranges were able to send fat stock to the sales by the train load. The prices of driving horses have not felt the money panic to any extent East or West. Horses are in demand for business and the supply fails to keep pace with the procession. At the holiday sale, one week from Monday evening next, sixty-one head are to be offered, and we can say with the utmost candor that a better bred, better looking or sounder lot of young horses has never been offered in this market at a combination sale. The best trotting and pacing blood in California is represented. There are mares, stallions and geldings by such sires as Hart Boswell, Mendocino, Regal Wilkes, Monterey, Washington McKinney, Geo. W. Archer, James Madison, Marengo King, Searchlight, Arner, Boodle Jr., Daedalion, Gossiper, Cassian, Stam B., Alta Vela, Steinway, Del Oro, Nutwood Wilkes, Iran Alto, Chas. Derby, Arthur Wilkes, Athadon, Nushagak, Diablo, Azmoor, Easter W., Excell, Sable Wilkes, Blue Dawn, Rey Direct and others, and they are from well bred mares in nearly every instance. Those who need good business or track horses, or have a place to keep a well bred broodmare, should not miss this sale.

Bingen 2:06½, measured by the commercial standard, is as great a sire as when judged by the speed standard. Twenty of his offspring, in the recent sale at Madison Square Garden, brought \$31,350, an average of \$2,567. Todd 2:14¾, at \$30,000, accounted for more than one-half the total, but there were eight others that brought more than \$1,000 each. Three were yearlings, four were two-year-olds and four were three-year-olds. Only five had public records. It is said that in the last three years fifty-four of Bingen's offspring have been sold for more than \$140,000. The horse is now fourteen years old.

THE SUBJECT of our illustration this week is the eight-year-old trotting stallion Todd 2:14¾, that topped the Old Glory sale at New York on Thanksgiving Day, bringing \$30,000 in cash and going to the bid of William Bradley of New York, who will place him at the head of his stock farm in New Jersey. Todd took his record as a two-year-old when he won the Kentucky Futurity in 1901. He is a brown stallion and was bred by the late J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston. Todd is by Bingen, a grandson of Electioneer, while his dam is by Arion 2:07¾, a son of Electioneer. The second dam is by Director 2:17, and the third dam the great broodmare Aloha, a mare bred by Hancock Johnson of Los Angeles, sired by A. W. Richmond and out of a mare by Crichton, a thoroughbred son of imported Glencoe. Todd, at eight years of age, has already proven himself a great sire. He is the sire of Cochoato (3) 2:11½, winner of Hartford Futurity; Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾, winner of Kentucky Stock Farm and Western Horseman Futurities; Douglass (3) 2:12¼, winner Hartford Futurity, and many other colts and fillies that have shown marvelous speed in races and trials. Five Futurities have been won by his get, and his services will be greatly in demand for years to come. A remarkable thing in relation to his pedigree is the number of California bred horses therein. His paternal grandsire, May King, and his maternal grandsire and granddam were all bred in this State.

J. D. Carroll of New York, whose forecasts of changing conditions in the horse market have come true with almost startling regularity during the last two years, now predicts for next season the greatest spring trade New York dealers have ever known in horses of all types used for business purposes. To dealers who are just now doing next to nothing this seems at first blush like an iridescent dream, but the man who in ten years has made the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Co. the largest concern of its kind in the world is, as usual, not dreaming, but reasoning. Asked what caused him to take so rosy a view of the near future in the trade, Mr. Carroll said the other day: "I have been around the Twenty-fourth street market all my life, and I never saw before so much sudden liquidation among big and little concerns that work horses as there has been this season. Everybody seemed to think that 1893 had come again and there was a regular stampede to sell horses, wagons and equipment of all kinds at our auctions. I venture to say that never in the history of New York have so many business horses been thrown on the market as in 1907, and especially in the last three months. Now that things are picking up as fast as they went down, and people are finding out that it was a false alarm, all these concerns are beginning to realize that they will soon have to replace the horses they were in such a hurry to sell. That is the extra trade I am counting on to make the horse market hum next spring. Nothing can hold it back but a serious business depression, and how are you going to have a serious business depression when farmers all over the country are prosperous, are gathering good crops again this year and getting the highest kind of prices for them? If you think the farmers are not prosperous and independent, too, just go out among them once and try to buy their horses."—N. Y. Herald.

William Higginbottom, the well known live stock auctioneer of this city, sold about 150 mules and horses at Fresno last Saturday for E. C. Buchanan of the Star Horse Market. They averaged over \$125, and the sale was a good one. Mr. Higginbottom will act as the auctioneer for the Stewart sale at Woodland next week, and will also sell a lot of work horses for E. C. Buchanan at Chico. Mr. Higginbottom's services are in demand, and he is on the go all the time.

Matt Zahner is now living at Los Angeles and has the old champion Waldstein with him. Mr. Zahner went to Los Angeles from Humboldt county for his health and has not yet decided just where he will stand Waldstein, but somewhere in that vicinity. By the great Director and out of a mare by the great Electioneer, Waldstein still holds the five-mile stallion trotting record of 13:05½, made in a race in 1892. He has sired quite a long list of fast ones since then, and is still a strong, vigorous horse.

AROUND SOLANO.

They breed race horses at Dixon, enter them in stakes, break and give them their early education over a good half-mile track, and send them out ready to meet all comers. Lou Mativia is there with the guiding hand, and when he says they are of the right caliber they seldom disappoint. He has a few in training now that makes one want to own them, including Alton, the handsome black stallion by Altamont, that won a half-mile race in 1:05 over this half-mile track last May. He also has a handsome and speedy two-year-old gelding by Jules Verne, out of a Robert McGregor mare, and a yearling filly by Nushagak, out of a mare by Antevolo, that is a Futurity candidate.

Deoro, a two-year-old chestnut stallion by Demonio 2:11¼, out of Hanoro, by Oro Wilkes 2:11, second dam the dam of four, and third and fourth dams producers, is a colt of great beauty, a rich chestnut, in color, compactly built and well turned. He looks like a stock horse, and is strongly bred in trotting lines. He will hold court to a select few this spring.

E. D. Dudley will race McFadyen (2) 2:15½ the coming season, but will have his royally bred stallion Palite in the stud at his farm, near Dixon. Palite should be well patronized, as he is by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Palita (2) 2:16, by Palo Alto 2:08¾, and has plenty of speed and substance. Three growthy weanlings make up the list at the Dudley farm, and at this breeding place entering in stakes is not overlooked.

J. W. Marshall, another breeder and farmer close at hand, that firmly believes in sowing good seed in early closing stakes, has named a weanling by Demonio, one by Zolock and another by Star Pointer very liberally, and they will be given a chance to come through. Mr. Marshall recently bought the mare Bernice by Owyhee 2:11, out of Bertha, the greatest broodmare in California. Bernice worked a mile in 2:13 this year as a four-year-old, and along with Mona Wilkes 2:06½ will be sent to Fred Chadbourne for the 1908 campaign. These mares are a nice pair for any one man to own. What a mare Mona Wilkes would make for the New York speedway. She has all the qualities of a fine roadster, and where is the pacer that can brush faster? She is out of the dam of the great Aerolite, whose mile in 2:05½ as a three-year-old last September was one of the year's sensations.

Prof. Heald 2:24½, winner of the Stanford Stake of 1906, will make a light season this spring and will then be trained at the Vallejo track, along with Margaret Hunt, a full sister, that show slots of trot as a three-year-old. These two are by Nutwood Wilkes, and out of Daisy S., the dam of Vallejo Girl 2:16¼, Tom Smith 2:13¼ and others.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie and Constructor, two full brothers to Tom Smith 2:13¼, by McKinney 2:11¼, and both qualified to get speed, style, size and good looks, having these qualifications themselves, will be at the stables of Thos. Smith at Vallejo during the breeding season of 1908.

Demonio 2:11¼, a game race horse himself, is not only the sire of game race horses, but his colts run uniform in conformation and soundness. He has been at the head of the stud at Rush & Haile's Stock Farm, Suisun, and is greatly appreciated in that locality.

At eleven Old Glory horse auctions held since 1897, 9,612 trotting bred horses have been sold for \$4,100,912, an average of \$427, or \$45 above the mean average of eleven years' sales. By comparison with last year's record the average price in 1907 was higher by \$49 on every horse sold.

Joe Cuicello sends us word that an accident has happened the black gelding by Dexter Prince, which he catalogued as No. 17 in the Chase holiday sale, and he substituted for him a three-year-old gelding by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam Electress Wilkes 2:28½ the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼, by Nutwood Wilkes. This three-year-old is nicely broken and an excellent prospect.

George Starr is not going to Russia. He intends to train a public stable at Cleveland next season.

AT PLEASANTON TRACK.

Joe Cuicello is working a stable of twenty head. In the bunch is a nice looking sorrel mare by Prince Nutwood that has been a mile in 2:22½, last quarter in 31½ seconds. The black filly Grace Zolock has developed into a slabbing big three-year-old and is rounding to very fast after a six months' let-up. A three-year-old pacer by Sidmoor, that with fifty days' work stepped a mile in 2:22 and came the last quarter in 31½ seconds—the kind Joe likes to train. Another green over there that looks like he might do is a coal black stud five years old by Prince Nutwood.

J. S. Phippen has a stable of eighteen; all looking well and taking their work in good shape. In fact, all the trainers at the track have been pushing everything but the old campaigners, as a wet track and slower work is overdue. Debutante, the Kinney Lou three-year-old filly, that divided fourth money in the Breeders' Stake this season, will develop into a grand looking mare, and trainers say she will be a sure trotter. Alto Kinney is another sound young trotter in Mr. Phippen's string that with a bang-up third in 2:14½ this year looks like the kind to get ready for early racing next season. The gray gelding that is bred and shaped considerably like Anaconda 2:01¾ will be given another chance to make good, as he showed plainly that he had speed this year.

Dick Ables is "going easy" with a stable of six, being especially careful with the big yearling by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼. They are all the property of Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾ is right now looking his best for C. C. Crippen, but still there is a little soreness from the car jam in the shipment from Indianapolis to Phoenix. Since the facts are known, this horse surely went a wonderful mile at Phoenix, after all. The last work that was given him and Kinney Al 2:14½ at Indianapolis was very satisfactory. Kinney Lou worked three miles that day better than 2:10, and one faster than his record. Kinney Al showed that the horse that heat him would have to step around 2:12. By next work day the track was too heavy, and arrangements was made to ship to Phoenix in order to be well rested up. But while their car was laying on a siding at Herrington, Kas., a carload of stone "dropped" on that siding that nearly put them out of business. Kinney Lou faring the worst of all; so much so that one mile in 2:18½ and a few around 2:30 was all the preparation that could be given him for his effort to lower the Phoenix track record. Kinney Al's showing in his first and only race over the Phoenix track was most satisfactory, and is evidence of what may be expected of him next year. Mr. D. Shelleburger of Decatur, Ill., gave as a present two handsome standard bred colts to his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Ramsey of Red Bluff, Cal. These mares were shipped West in Crippen's car, and later accompanied Kinney Al to Mr. Ramsey's farm, where they will be bred to this promising young trotter.

P. W. Hodges has a stable of five and expects to take up several more in a few days.

Henry Helman is working twelve, but his star trotter Berta Mac 2:13¾ is enjoying just exercise with plenty to eat. A very promising trotter in this bunch is a four-year-old mare by Zombro 2:11, that Henry brought down from Cathlamet, Wash. A green pacer owned by a gentleman in Butte, Mont., is also doing nicely—been a mile in 2:11½—guess that will do. A two-year-old trotting filly that can step a 2:40 clip, sired by Caution, out of a mare by Alexis, looks good to Helman. His good colt Baron Bowles 2:25 wasn't out of the money in several starts. He carries the blood that makes trotters. Henry brought another stud to this country that will be appreciated by Western breeders—the two-year-old by Jay Bird, first dam Alma Wilkes by Baron Wilkes, second dam Almata by Almont 33, third dam Alma Mater, dam of Alcantara, Alcyone, etc., and not only this, but is built right and looks like a stock horse.

The joke horse turned up in Helman's stable in a colt owned by A. P. Church, the "easy going" blacksmith. Church showed himself to be no common trader by buying two from the pasture of Mr. Rouan, and then "sparing" the bad one to a friend for the price of the two. At that, the bunch thought the smithy couldn't see very well, but he decided to work the colt. All the same, Bonnie Antrim is now a slick going pacer and shows the laugh to be on the other end. Church says he is now ready to be installed president and treasurer of the south savor-soft-saying society that meets regularly at Ronan's tavern.

Charles De Ryder's stable numbers eight. Wild Bell 2:08¼ looks fully as good now as he did before shipping East last spring. At that, a rest will do him good, and it is safe to predict that he will hang up new figures opposite his name next season.

Argot-Boy 2:03¾ at Phoenix clipped his record just a little, and incidentally set a new mark for west of the Mississippi. After a winter's rest in California this gelding that is still sound as a bell will surely be a race horse in his class.

Cbarley T. is growing new hoofs forward, and promises to be sound for 1908. This is good news, for he is another California production that can get the money on the other side.

The full sister to Perfection is going along nicely—a mare in 2:19, last quarter in 33 seconds looks good in December. De Ryder has another prospect that

can step about. A three-year-old stud called Odd Mark, by Cyrus Mark, been a mile in 2:15. A four-year-old mare by Washington McKinney also shows to be a decent kind of a trotter by stepping a mile in 2:35. A half in 1:13 and a quarter in 35 seconds is easy for her.

Mr. De Ryder did something for himself, for the breeders in this country and for Star Pointer 1:59¼, when by becoming a member of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, and donating one service fee, every one of the Star Pointer foals of the year are eligible to the Matron Stake, and also to the Stallion Representation Stake, which will be worth no less than \$50,000. This kind of business is good advertising. Another good showing for Western bred stuff was an offer of \$1,000 for the colt by Star Pointer, still at the side of the dam of Aerolite, and the passing of three weanlings under the hammer a few weeks ago at \$360 and \$400 each.

Southerland & Chadbourne have a stable of fourteen. Aerolite 2:11¼ looks big and fat. He is the kind that don't tuck up if he has enough to eat, and miles around 2:05 can come pretty fast at that. By the way, two good producing mares are in foal to this horse—Bertha, the dam of four in 2:10, and Cricket 2:10, by Steinway, that is the dam of six in the list. All the horses in this stable are looking fine, especially McFadyen (2) 2:15½, and John R. Conway 2:09, that is always hard after the money.

Mr. Andrew Robertson will take to Australia Marvin Wilkes 2:12½, a yearling stud by Zolock and a yearling stud by Kinney Lou, also several mares.

Barney Simpson has three that he is giving some work, and will soon make arrangements for the stud season of Arner 2:17¾. A black filly by this horse, out of a mare by Direct, can show two-minute speed.

Henry Brown has Helen Keys, Walter K. and Cola Direct all looking good and showing plenty of step for this time of year.

Ed Parker has two weanlings by Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾ that please him very much, especially one out of Myrtha Whips. Ed may consign Little Rey to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, Ohio, this spring.

S. K. Trefry is working a three-year-old by Stam B. 2:11, also Kenneth C. 2:13¼, and says two is enough for any one man.

William Brown has a five-year-old by Silver Bow that has been a quarter in 31 seconds; a nice looking two-year-old by Sidmoor and a four-year-old pacer by Diablo that can brush fast.

Thomas Ronan has up eighteen head. Several in this lot show very fast and all are large and the kind that would sell on looks alone. Mr. Ronan recently brought several head down from Walla Walla, Wash., including a fine looking three-year-old stallion by Arnonax, that should be a grand stock horse for somebody.

J. R. FRONEFIELD.

MATINEE AT PHOENIX.

The matinee given by the Phoenix Driving Club on Thanksgiving Day was a flattering success. Several hundred people were in attendance.

The entertainment was a good one, the races in the main being closely contested. The special buggy race class failed to fill, and it is presumed that either the drivers or the horses got cold feet. It was rather unexpected, too, for it was a warm, bright sunshiny afternoon. But the sport was all right, even without the buggy races and nobody regrets the time spent. Ed Hall served as starting judge and the races judges, who also served as timers, were A. L. Moore, W. W. Cook and Dr. Ramsey. The races were all half-mile heats, most of the horses being young stock and hardly old enough to be put to the strain of mile heats, where they were likely to be frequently repeated.

The first race was the 2:14 trot, in which there were two entries, the Davidson mare Dell Net and Frank Anderson's Burnut, a California horse brought there for the fair meeting and sold in the stock pavilion. Burnut took the first and third heats and Dell Net the second heat, making a nice contest all the way through. The time was 1:15½, 1:14½ and 1:13½.

The next race was styled the 2:40 trot, and it was given a slow name, for it was finished in two heats, and both of them were well under the class time. The heats were both finished in the same order, Maydello first, Lady second and Princess third. The time was 1:17½ and 1:16½.

A mixed race followed that was quite closely contested, and unlike the one above it, was named faster than the speed would indicate, being called a 2:25 race. The time though, was 1:28½, 1:27½ and 1:25. The first heat was taken by Candy Babe, driven by Harms, with Willie Amber second and Chella third. In the next heat the outside horse, Chella, secured the pole and took the candy from Babe, which finished second, with Willie Amber in third place. In the third heat Candy Babe got back to the lead place under the wire, with Willie Amber last and Chella in the middle rank.

The fourth race was a 2:29 trot, won in two straight heats in 1:20¼ and 1:23. It was a great day for L. M. Hoghe, for the star performer was Hamburger Oh So, who got rattled during the fair and only yesterday got into good lively action. Both heats were finished in the same order and in a direct reversal of the order of their names on the card, Hamburger Oh So first, Margaret A. second, El C. J. third, Punch the Breeze fourth.

RACING AT CORONADO.

The San Diego Driving Club held a Thanksgiving matinee, at which three races were decided. The first event was for colts four years old or under, mile heats, best two-in-three. The entries were: Woodlock, owned by Robert Green of Escondido, and driven by Fred Fanning; Ebony W., owned by L. E. Dadmun, and driven by John Sampsell, and Ted S., owned by Chas. Hakes, and driven by Joe Strathman. None of these horses were ever driven in a race before, and were never worked for over a half-mile at a time. Woodlock won in straight heats. Time, 2:41, 2:43.

There were three starters in the second race also—Dick Pogi, owned by Joseph Pogi, driven by John Sampsell; Fox S., owned and driven by Chas. Stewart, and Dewey, owned and driven by Joseph Strathman. Dick Pogi won in 2:30 and 2:30½.

A mule race finished the program. It was gotten up for laughing purposes and was a success. The racers entered were John Douglass, driven by Joseph Strathman; Maud S., by George Combs, and the famous pacer Dan Patch (?), driven by John Sampsell. It was a walking match for the first quarter, the remaining three-quarters to be covered in a gallop, trot, pace, or any old way, just so they got there. John Douglass was the best walker, and he gained a good lead as the three went hiking down the track, amid the roars and yells of the spectators. However, all three were even up on the back stretch, going at an easy gallop, but on the home stretch it was a wild race as the three tore up the dust. John Douglass won, with Dan Patch second and Maud S. third.

The officials of the day were as follows: Judges, H. L. Weston, Will Rea and Stephen Brown; timers, W. V. McConnell, W. H. Phillips and E. Pidgeon; starter, H. L. Weston.

THE FAIR CIRCUIT FOR 1908.

It will very soon be time to take up the initial fair work for 1908. The important part of the work falls to the secretary. It is his part of the work to study out and make plans for next season and be ready to submit the same to the officers at the annual meeting. Right here it might be well to urge the importance of holding annual meetings as soon as possible after the year's business is closed, which gives more time to mature plans for the coming year. The other officers should give the secretary their hearty co-operation and support. The secretary should be active and prompt in every way, as much depends on how capable and well he fills the important office. Where race meetings and county or district fairs are conducted by county fair associations the work of the secretary differs to a great extent from the work of the secretary who merely has a race meeting alone to look after. But so far as the speed departments are concerned the work does not differ. The main proposition in the speed department to consider in time is the stakes and purses to be given, and the selection of classes so that satisfactory entry lists may be secured. In order to do this the secretary should devote some time to the study of the race results of 1907 and familiarize himself with the probable number of horses in the territory from which he expects entries, that are eligible to the various classes, and, as far as possible secure as much information as possible from drivers, trainers and owners as to the number of green starters.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

PLANNING A CIRCUIT.

Says the Napa Register: Geo. W. Berry, the efficient superintendent of the Spreckels Stock Farm, is planning to build a new race track near Napa in a short time. It is believed that a site for the track can be obtained along the west side of railroad, south-east of Napa, which will be convenient and accessible and with good shipping facilities. Mr. Berry is now conferring with A. B. Spreckels on the matter. The plan includes the proposition of organizing a circuit for trotting, pacing and running races, to comprise tracks at Santa Rosa, Napa, Petaluma, Vallejo, Sacramento and Stockton.

An agricultural association would be organized at Napa to consist of eighty representative citizens, who would not be expected to invest financially in the association so much as to take an active interest in it and support it in the community. Mr. Berry expects to build a modern track with first class grandstand, judges' stand, paddocks and other features. The best horses in the State and the East would be brought to race on the Napa track, as the owners would have an extensive circuit on which to race the animals.

A PRIZE WINNER.

D. E. Morlock, Morrilton, Ont., writes November 14, 1907: "Your letter at hand. I think Absorbine the best remedy I have ever used. Have a fine yearling carriage colt that got a bog spavin a few days before Guelph Show. I used Absorbine as directed from four to six times a day, rubbing it in well, and inside of a week you could not tell which leg was hurt. She carried the red ribbon at Guelph and at four other shows after the cure. Whenever I hear of a neighbor having trouble with his stock I hand one of your pamphlets or advise him to get Absorbine, and quite a number are now using it around here."

Absorbine penetrates to the seat of trouble promptly and effectually without blistering or removing the hair. Does not require the horse to be laid up. Mild in its action, but positive in its results. It will give you satisfaction. \$2 a bottle at druggists. Manufactured by W. F. Young, P. D. F., 54 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

NOTES AND NEWS

Stake No. 8 of the Breeders' Futurity has broken all records.

The list of entries is the largest in the history of the Stake.

The full list will appear in our holiday issue, out next week.

Mr. Andrew Robertson of Melbourne has purchased about a dozen head of standard bred horses and will ship them to Australia some time during the latter part of this month.

Hans Frelsson, the well known trainer, who sold his stables at the Casino to Frank Burton, intends building a new stable on Thirty-ninth avenue, near the proposed new stable of the Park Amateur Driving Club.

The owner of Sterling McKinney 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ expects to beat all aged stallion records, except that of Crescens 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, with him next season.

The Occident Stake of 1910, which is for foals of 1907, to trot as three-year-olds, will close for entry on January 1, 1908. Make your entries with Secretary J. A. Filcber, Sacramento.

Dan Patch will be in the exhibition business again next year.

Oliver H. Barr has purchased the bay mare Tuna 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ by James Madison, dam Ituna. She will probably be driven to pole with Czarina Dawson 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

A feature of the New York sale was the absence of John H. Shults from the ranks of buyers. For a dozen years he has been nearly always the heaviest buyer at the auction.

The average of the entire Old Glory sale this year was very close to \$475.

A \$10 payment will be due Thursday, January 6, 1908, on all foals to 1906 entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 6. See advertisement.

The sales for Thanksgiving Day at the Old Glory sale totaled \$15,050 for 117 head, an average of nearly \$1,300 each, which is the record for any one day at any one sale ever held at Madison Square Garden.

Forest W. 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, eleven years old, brought \$275 at the New York sale.

It is said that Ed. Geers will again have Highball 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ in his string next year.

Strikebreaker Jim Farley is the man who bought the California horse Admiral Togo (2) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Iran Alto at the Old Glory sale.

Ed Geers is suffering from a cracked rib, the injury being received by falling on the edge of a bath-tub.

Three high class horses are offered for sale by H. Olsen of Haywards, who makes a specialty of selecting fine carriage and road horses for those who want good animals at a reasonable figure. Read his advertisement in this issue.

Mr. Frank M. Barrows, owner of that fast stallion and good sire Del Norte 2:08, writes us that his horses are all wintering fine. Del Norte is just like a colt. He put five new ones in the list this season—Van Norte 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, Idlewise 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$, Reina del Norte (3) 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, all trotters, and the pacers Del McKinnon 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Hazel Norte (3) 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Bellini 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ leads all sires of 2:10 trotters for 1907. Three trotters by him have entered the 2:10 list this season as follows: Beatrice Bellini 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$; Carlo 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Tokio 2:09. All three were bred by W. B. Dickerman of Hillandale Farm, Mamaronck, New York, who bred Bellini 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and his dam. Probably no other man has ever lived who has bred three 2:10 trotters by one sire, bred their sire and was also the breeder of the dam of their sire. Tokio 2:09 is a full brother of Beatrice Bellini 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Boom prices were obtained for horses 2,000 years ago if we can believe old Plutarch. Alexander the Great wanted as much for his domesticated war horse as would be asked today for a high-class trotter. He offered to sell Bucephalus to Philip of Macedon for 2,518 pounds sterling, or \$12,500. This indicates the value placed upon sensational horses at the time when money was not the chief worship of mankind. Bucephalus was higher at \$12,500 in 345 years B. C., than was Maud S. at \$40,000 two thousand years later.—Ex.

Your Stomach is O. K. if you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

The once famous running horse Lamplighter, that won close to \$60,000 during his career, and that was once sold for \$30,000, was knocked down last week at auction in Lexington for \$100.

Allerton 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ is now credited with 170 sons and daughters that have made standard records, 129 of which are trotters. Only three stallions have sired a greater number of standard performers, viz: Onward, 195; Gambetta Wilkes, 192, and Red Wilkes, 176.

The Understudy is the apt name of the yearling half-sister of the Leading Lady (2) 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The sale of a yearling filly under the hammer for upwards of \$2000 whose sire though remarkably well bred is young and untried, proves that youngsters that show phenomenal speed find ready purchasers at high prices, provided they are entered in the rich stakes.

Strathmore is the only sire with two daughters that have each produced a pacer with a record below 2:04. These are Solita, dam of Citation 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Queen Ethel, dam of Bumps 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$ (to wagon.)

The sensational two-year-old trotting colt Trampfast 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ is running out at Walnut Hall Farm and will be taken up again by trainer Ed. Benyon about March 1st next, and prepared for his three-year-old engagements. Trampfast has an own brother, one year older, this one being called Tramp Medium and being a larger and better made colt than his famous younger brother. He is owned by W. L. Spears, of Muir, Ky., owner of the fast pacing colt Shakespeare (3) 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$.

M. W. Savage has had constructed at his International Stock Food Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., a covered half-mile track, for use during the winter months. The track is 30 feet in width, has 1,400 widows and cost \$17,000. Trainer Hersey and his assistants will use it extensively from now until spring, in educating the many youngsters at the farm and by such famous sires as Dan Patch 1:55 $\frac{1}{4}$, Crescens 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Roy Wilkes 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Arion 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Trainer Charley Dean, of Palatine, Ill., and E. S. Cone, of Chicago, who made the New York sale together, purchased the two-year-old filly by Sidney Dillon, out of the dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$; the four-year-old pacing filly Kate Dillon (3) 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, trial 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ the past season, by Sidney Dillon, out of Roblet (p) 2:12, dam of Bonalet (p, 3) 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., and a yearling colt by Direct Hal (p) 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Bessie Bonehill (p) 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Adbell 2:23, the dead yearling champion, gets his first producing son in Swift Bell, a six-year-old son of his out of Tintoret 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Dictator; grandam the renowned matron Ethelwyn, by Harold. Swift Bell's representative is the two-year-old pacing colt Swiftward 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, a record made with only sixty days' speed education. Swiftward was bred and is owned by H. E. Robbins, Viola, Ill., also breeder and owner of Alice Redlac (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, trotting, by Redlac 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, another new performer, both the pair being from the same dam, Abby M., by Game Onward.

Barney Demarest has the smallest horse in the world. It is a four-year-old stallion, standing 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches and weighs 47 pounds. This freak was bred in Oregon and was sired by a 1500-pound horse, out of a 1250-pound mare. It weighed seven pounds when foaled.

Brooke Nooke Ranch, Home Park, Mont., has lost by death the past autumn the trotting bred stallions Keeler 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, by King Rene, and Jubilee de Jarnette 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Jubilee Lambert. Keeler sired Chase 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, Onoqua 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Warren C. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tonita F. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.

Harry Thompson of Salt Lake, Utah, has purchased from the Walnut Grove stock farm at Topeka, Kansas, the trotting stallion Harriman 36101, a son of Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Purple, by Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$. He is the sire of the four-year-old black pacing gelding Joe Harriman, that obtained a record of 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ at the recent Texas meeting. Harriman is eight years old.

The Hambletonian family has absorbed and assimilated several of the other trotting families, and greatly to the benefit of the Hambletonian strain, says the Horse Breeder. That it will eventually absorb all the others seems certain. One cause of this absorption is that nearly every prominent breeder of trotting stock for the past twenty-five years has had at the head of his stud a stallion that is a direct descendant in the paternal line of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The Hambletonian strain is far superior to any other, for producing and perpetuating the trotting inclination and trotting gait. There have been other strains, however, which were greatly superior to that of Hambletonian in speed ability and other important race-winning qualities. By blending these race-winning strains with the Hambletonian strain, far better results have been obtained than could otherwise have been secured.

Twenty-nine head by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ at the Old Glory brought \$13,750.

Directum is in excellent health since going to the Savage Farm. He is jogged every day, which seems to keep him in rugged condition.

Secretary W. H. Knight of the American Trotting Association has shipped his mare Fricka, by Bingen 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Annetell 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Axtell 2:12, to Los Angeles, where she will be bred to Zombro 2:11.

Redlac 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ will be shipped to Los Angeles the latter part of this month, as owners Justice & Grubb of Galesburg, Ill., will have him make a spring stud season there again.

It is reported that the management of the Minnesota State Fair will not only give the regular \$5,000 purses that they have been giving, but that from six to eight other purses will be hung up, varying in size from \$2,000 to \$3,000. This will make the meeting one of the most important ones of the year.

Two California horses beat everything on the New York speedway Sunday, December 1st, when all the horsemen attending the Old Glory sale were out to see the sport. The Roman 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ was king of the trotters, and Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ beat all the pacers.

J. M. Johnson of Ponkapog, Mass., made a neat profit when he sold Todd for \$30,000 and his dam, Fanella for \$3,725 at the Old Glory sale, as eight years ago he purchased Fanella with Todd then a weanling thrown in, for \$575.

Mike Bowerman expected to make a campaign with Sister Collette last season, but the sister to Charley Herr 2:07 got off her feed at a most inopportune time, greatly to the disappointment of her trainer. Bowerman will drive her on the road all winter and early in the spring will begin her preparation for a Grand Circuit campaign. She is a glut-ton for work and Bowerman will begin with her early. She has never looked better than she does this winter.

The horsemen of Suisun and vicinity have clubbed together and leased the old Peyton track and intend to improve it and put it in first-class condition. Carpenters are now at work putting up ten new box stalls, and in the spring ten more will be built. Trotters and pacers will be trained there and meetings may be held.

The final matinee of the Boston Driving Club was held last week and the principal attraction was a race at quarter-mile heats between the two pacers B. S. Dillon 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Rondo 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ for the pacing championship of the club. They had met twice before, and each had won one event. The contest resulted in a clean-cut victory for B. S. Dillon who, by the way, is a son of Sidney Dillon, and was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Belleflower 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, the fastest of the produce of the great Beautiful Bells, died at Hillside Farm, Reading, Pa., November 24th. She was eighteen years old and was the dam of Flying Axworthy 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$. She was bred at Palo Alto Farm and sold as a three-year-old to Miller & Sibley for \$15,000. She won four races as a three-year-old, taking a record of 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, and was second to Directum in 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$. She took her record as a four-year-old. She has a wonderful flight of speed and trotted quarters at a two-minute gait, but became a bad actor and would make stand-still breaks that often cost her the race. She leaves a couple of foals by Axworthy and one or two by Ashland Wilkes.

A writer in Colman's Rural World says: There has been much discussion as to the merits and demerits of record or non-record animals. Many exponents of the development theory would have us believe that developed dams are the only animals to be used if a high grade trotter is to be produced. Let not the small breeder of the owner of a good mare without a record be discouraged, as many of the greatest mares in history had no recorded speed. Many of the greatest of present-day matrons have never been trained. Granted that a mare has good blood lines, the right conformation and shows a clean, frictionless gait, her chance of becoming the dam of a race horse is as good as if she had been raced to a record of 2:10, and much of her vitality sapped in the process. Study the question from all points of view and arrive at your own conclusions. It is safe to assert that the breeder will not fail, provided he is honest with himself and is not influenced by sentiment of prejudice. On no consideration use a mare for breeding purposes that the experience of breeders in the past classes as unfit. Profit by their mistakes and do not pay dearly for knowledge for which a big price in time and money had already been paid. True an animal with the right conformation, which has proven herself a race mare, provided she has not been raced until her vitality has been impaired, would ordinarily be expected to produce a faster foal than a mare equally well bred which had not been put to the test; but it is the unexpected that happens frequently the obscure sister becomes the great one.

A STAMPEDE TO BUY TROTTERS.

Many horse auctions have been held in Madison Square Garden in the last fifteen years, but it is doubtful whether during this period one was ever undertaken in the face of greater odds or conducted with greater measure of success, all circumstances considered, than the sale of trotting stock this month under the management of the Fasig-Tipton Company.

With New York the storm center of a financial scare which swept the country like a cyclone, suddenly and senselessly locking up hundreds of millions in currency and literally paralyzing business for want of ready money, horsemen were asking one another a little more than a fortnight ago whether "Ed" Tipton and "Jimmie" Tranter were showing good judgment in not taking the bull by the horns and declaring off the annual "Old Glory" sale for this season. The talk was heard everywhere that it was bound to be a failure, that fifty per cent. of the consignors would not send their horses to the auction block, and that those sent would be slaughtered. Not a few horsemen predicted that if the sale were attempted it would break down after one day, like the sale of thoroughbred horses attempted at Lexington, Ky., last week.

The last thing that anybody dreamed of was the sale of a trotter for more money than had been paid for one in New York since 1892, when E. H. Harriman bought Stamboul for \$41,000. And the next to the last thing expected was a total of \$151,550 and an average of \$1,295 for 117 horses offered on Thanksgiving Day, both the total and the average being the best on record for one day's sale by the Fasig-Tipton Company. Instead of the expected panic in the market there was pretty near a stampede to buy trotters. Prices were uniformly good and in many instances astonishingly high for high class horses. That the consignors thought so was apparent from the fact that the percentage of horses catalogued and not sold was about the smallest ever known.

To say that breeders, trainers, turfmen, road drivers and all who love the light harness horse were gratified by the result of the sale is not half the truth. Expressed in English as she is spoke, they were "plumb tickled to death." It meant to them that the trotting horse of America has a hold on the public strong enough to survive the threatened wiping out of all racetrack speculation; that John Splan was right when he said years ago that the automobile would put the horse out of business about the same time that the typewriter took the place of the piano, and last, but not least, that the country is full of people who not only have plenty of ready money, but who are getting over the sudden spasm of fear that financially the end of the world was at hand.

Clear outside the horse interests the splendid success of the sale was regarded as most significant of returning confidence in the business world. A hundred representative bankers, merchants and manufacturers at the Garden on Thanksgiving Day expressed the opinion that the pouring out of so much money for anything as much of a luxury as a trotting horse afforded unmistakable proof that apart from a bad case of "shivers" there was nothing the matter with the country.—New York Herald.

FAIR MCGREGOR AS SPECIMEN.

The University of Illinois has selected the stallion Fair McGregor as a class specimen of the standard bred trotter, and in a letter to M. T. Grattan of Preston, Minn., who bred Fair McGregor, Prof. R. C. Obrecht says most of his class pronounced the horse to be the best of his kind they ever had seen.

Fair McGregor was sired by Bay McGregor, dam by Stiles' Abdallah, second dam by Western Lad, third dam by King Herod. He is owned by J. A. Cunningham, Virginia, Ill., who bought him as a yearling from Mr. Grattan. He was foaled in 1901, is a rich brown in color, and was selected by Mr. Cunningham, who wanted a good sized handsome horse which also was a brisk, good mannered roadster. Stiles' Abdallah, sire of the dam of Fair McGregor, united in his pedigree lines to Volunteer, Alexander's Abdallah, and Gaines' Denmark. He was a big handsome horse of good disposition, whose progeny brought fine prices in the East, and the same was true of the get of Western Lad, an inbred Swigert with outcrosses to Alexander's Abdallah and the imported thoroughbred Eclipse and Glencoe.

King Herod was a beautiful Morgan horse, strongly inbred, and the best speed sire of his day in Northern Iowa. Bay McGregor was a trotter with a record better than 2:30, a big, pure gaited, strong going fellow ready and anxious to show speed at any time and in all sorts of footing. Like many members of his family, he had his likes and dislikes, and a marked antipathy to negroes was one of his characteristics. Mr. Grattan owned Bay McGregor a number of years and had a high appreciation of his many good qualities. Bay McGregor traced to Alexander's Abdallah, and his second dam was the dam of Jay Bird. Taking Fair McGregor as an example, the formula for producing a handsome big trotter would seem to be to unite lines from Alexander's Abdallah, reinforced by the blood of such fine lookers as appear in the pedigree of the stallion selected by Illinois University.—H. T. White.

Five of the produce of the broodmare Fanella :13 have sold within recent years for \$56,650.

A FINE STALLION.

When the late Dr. Finlaw of Santa Rosa purchased the stallion Washington McKinney he picked him because he was a son of McKinney 2:11¼, and a grand individual. He is a large horse, standing 16.1 and one of magnificent proportions. His dam was the great broodmare Lady Washington 2:36, by Whipple 8957, a producing son of that great early California sire Whipple's Hambletonian 725. Lady Washington also produced that very fast trotter Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, El Molino 2:20 and Idle Gossi, with a trial of 2:25. The next dam was Lady Mayberry, grandam of Dubec 2:15, Mista 2:19, etc., and she was by Chieftain 721, sire of such good race horses of the early days as Defiance 2:17¾, Cairo 2:21 and others. Washington McKinney has other qualifications, however, besides his breeding and good looks. He is a sound horse and is a line trotter and has shown a trial in 2:22½. Then he is beginning to show as a sire. Very few of his get were ever worked or trained until the past year, when he had two very promising trotters enter the list—Lady McKinney 2:19¼ and McKinney Belle 2:30. Both these mares can trot in 2:15 and both are beauties. All the sons and daughters of Washington McKinney show fine form and style and are all natural trotters. He will make a great stock horse. He is standard and registered. He will go to the highest bidder at Chase's holiday sale, Monday evening, December 23d.

ZOLOCK'S TURF RECORD.

In the "Answers to Correspondents" in last week's Breeder and Sportsman it was stated that Zolock's name first appeared in the Year Book when he was nine years old. This is an error, due to the fact that until that year his name was spelled Zalock, instead of Zolock in the index to races given, and consequently was overlooked in hunting up the horse's performances.

Zolock first appeared as a five-year-old in 1900. He won three races that year and took a mark of 2:10½ at San Jose. The next two years he made quite heavy seasons and was not raced. He started seven times in 1903, but while he won one race and was nearly always in the money, did not reduce his record. In 1904, when he was nine years old, the Year Book got his name spelled right for the first time. That year he made a record of 2:09¼. In 1905 he reduced his record to 2:05¼ at Fresno and was unbeatable. There were no classes for him in 1906, and he was not raced. This year he was in the stud again, and not started until the Proenix meeting, when he equalled his record of 2:05¼. He is now twelve years old.

FROM OREGON.

Mr. C. A. Harrison writes that his colt North Star Pointer weighed 570 pounds at eight months, and is nicely broken to harness, and adds: "I have him at a fine place in a paddock with a filly by Lynwood W. and one by Zolock, at Hillsboro track. J. D. Chappelle has the place. Chappelle is working quite a few and has Lord Lovelace in charge.

Lute Lindsey is wintering a stable of horses in Portland. Padisha, by Keeler, is his best one. This is a pure gaited hay stallion from the Larrabee ranch. John Sawyer is at Irvington track. Some of the stalls are up, though all the place is staked out into lots, but not plowed up.

Henry Ossman is going to Vancouver, Washington, with Hal B., Oregon Patch and all his horses.

Work on the new Portland track is going on. It will be a fine plant and should be a payer, as Portland needs a good track.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. Mastin, Sacramento.—There is a pacer called Cavaleiro 2:09½, by Stanton Wilkes, but we can find no record of a horse called Sir John 1st or Sir John 2d by Stanton Wilkes that has a record. In fact, there is no horse by the name of Sir John that has a record better than 2:10 except Sir John S. 2:04½, son of Diablo.

F. J. Bettincourt, Watsonville.—A stallion called Backman is registered. His number is 9750. He was by Leland 1300, a son of Hambletonian 10, and his dam was Miranda 2:31, by Messenger Duroc, second dam Green Mountain Maid, the dam of Electioneer. Del Sur 1098 was by The Moor 870, dam Gretchen by Mamhrino Pilot 29.

There is a gelding called McDougall catalogued in the Chase holiday sale, to be held December 23d, that deserves more than passing notice. He is a bay, 15.3 hands high and a trotter. He is good gaited, doesn't pull, is an excellent road horse and should be a good matinee performer. He is bred all right, as he is by Stam B. 2:11½, dam by Fallis, second dam by Belmont 64. He has a trial of 2:18¾, and should be looked over. He is owned by H. S. Hogoboom of Woodland, one of the squarest men in the horse business, whose statements can be relied upon. He states that he drove him the trial mile last July, and the horse was timed by Chas. Spencer and others. As Mr. Hogoboom has Palo King and Monocrat for the same class races, he wants to sell the gelding. Another reason is that he needs money. McDougall is a good looker, weighs 1,100 pounds, and is ready to put to training. He should beat 2:15 pretty haudy.

ANTRIM FARM SALE.

Royally bred thoroughbreds bring small prices now, whether the sales are held in New York, Lexington or San Francisco. As the thoroughbred is nothing but a gambling tool it is perfectly natural that when there is a gamblers' panic there should be little demand for them. The sale of yearlings from the Antrim Farm, held at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s big pavilion, at 478 Valencia street, on Tuesday evening of this week, drew a large crowd, but the yearlings averaged only \$126. The list of sales follow:

Bay filly by Kismet-Belle Platt; W. S. Schrick, \$100.

Chestnut colt by Cromwell-Nomades; Joseph Swift, \$60.

Chestnut filly by Kismet-Playfere; Dr. W. Sylvester, \$80.

Bay colt by All Green-Nimbleness; W. R. Acock, \$90.

Bay filly by Cromwell-Goltese; R. D. Hume, \$60.

Bay filly by Kismet-Promise IV.; Dr. W. Sylvester, \$150.

Chestnut colt by Cromwell-Picklow; A. Hinkel, \$50.

Bay filly by Kismet-Jenuie Neviue; W. R. Acock, \$70.

Chestnut colt by Cromwell-Perfection; W. R. Acock, \$70.

Bay filly by Kismet-Bonita R.; Dr. W. Sylvester, \$80.

Bay colt by Cromwell-Rillito; J. H. Spratt, \$410.

Chestnut filly by Kismet-Chitose; C. McGowan, \$130.

Brown filly by Cromwell-Lotrix; Major Benson, U. S. A., \$70.

Chestnut colt by Cromwell-Sunnie; C. B. Hitchcock, \$100.

Chestnut filly by All Green-Victoria; W. R. Acock, \$150.

Chestnut colt by Kismet-Tyrone; W. R. Acock, \$180.

Bay filly by Cromwell-Tribulation; Dr. Stiss, \$70.

Bay colt by Kismet-Virginia Dare; Dr. W. Sylvester, \$350.

In addition two two-year-olds belonging to F. J. Conners of Berkeley were disposed of. Lovely Mary, a chestnut filly by Horatio-Mottle, went for \$160, and Amethyst, a bay filly by Paladin-Repeta, sold for \$125, W. R. Acock being the purchaser in both instances.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

A lot of interest is being taken in the Grand Circuit organization for next year, and horsemen are beginning to figure on what cities will constitute the "big ring." Last year, says Palmer Clark, Detroit opened the game with one of the best meetings of the season. Then came Cleveland, and next Buffalo, and these three cities will likely be found in their respective places again next year. But the Eastern cities may cause a change, owing to the unlooked for crusade against pool selling, which caused the "pool-less meetings" to come into vogue at Readville, Providence and Hartford. Syracuse is a State Fair meeting and pool selling is prohibited there.

For several years, since hetting was stopped, the management at Readville has faced a deficit each year, and it has been noised about that a big fair would be given next year in connection with the Grand Circuit meeting, but no decisive steps have as yet been taken in that direction. However, it is practically certain that Readville will sit in the Grand Circuit game another season. Providence and Hartford are not so certain as some would believe, as the forbidding of pool selling has made a change in the outlook. Here also fairs, in connection with the racing, are being talked of, but, like Readville, have not been definitely decided upon. In the West it is almost certain that Columbus will have another two weeks' meeting, which will again fill up the vacancy caused by the dropping of Oakley Park, and the successful meeting this fall will give impetus to the two weeks' affair of next fall. With the present outlook a new city or two would be welcome to the Grand Circuit organization for next season.

One of the sales at the New York auction that stirred up pity among the sentimental horsemen was that of the old mare Nancy Hanks 2:04. The daughter of Happy Medium was before the public for a little more than four racing seasons. About the time the bicycle sulky was put on the market in 1892, Nancy again rounded to her form and was started to further reduce her record. Starting at Grand Rapids she trotted a mile in 2:09, but the next week at Chicago she stepped off the distance in 2:07¼ and later at Independence she placed the record at 2:05¼. This was considered phenomenal, but on September 28th the champion started against her record at Terre Haute, where, driven by Budd Dohle, she trotted a mile in 2:04, placing the world's record so low that it held until 1894. Nancy Hanks is now twenty-one years old and is in foal by Todd 2:14¾. During her time she has foaled some sensational colts, among them being Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, by Bingen 2:06¼; Lord Roberts 2:07¼, by Arion 2:07¾; Nancy McKerron, by John A. McKerron 2:04½; King Todd, by Todd 2:14¾, and others. One nice thing about the sale of this old trotter is that she will go back to old Kentucky, as she was purchased for Edward and Joseph Madden at a bid of \$1,500. Nancy Hanks is the grandam of Vice Commodore 2:11.

ON HORSE BACK.

The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse. Do you feel the need of exercise and lack the time and energy to take it? If you do take up horseback riding. It is the best exercise known for those who have passed the age of competitive athletics, and is health-giving to all, young as well as old, women as well as men. Horseback riding is a sure cure for dyspepsia and all forms of stomach troubles, and a man with a healthy stomach must necessarily be in pretty good condition. There is an exhilaration that follows a ride to saddle that is not found in any other form of exercise, and any feeling of tiredness that comes will disappear as soon as you rest a little. That old saw, "The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse," is still true, and it is remarkable that more use is not made of this remedy.

Driving trotters or automobiles and riding bicycles are not in it with riding a galloper. Every minute spent in the saddle is beneficial, and the more you ride the better it is for you. A short ride before breakfast will insure a good appetite for the meal, but it is better to ride an hour or so after eating, and then take at least a couple of hours to it. But any sort of saddle riding taken at any time will surely help some if you are a man with business cares; it will refresh you and improve your general health in every way. Fleishy men will be reduced and thin men will take on flesh by regular riding to saddle. It will come nearer to rejuvenating your youth than anything else you can do, and at the same time you will be having the time of your life, if you go at it right. Don't try for style and punish yourself by riding a park trotter with an English saddle and short stirrups. That may be fashionable, but it is not comfortable, and once you learn to ride as you should it will not even look pretty to you. Get a McClellan army saddle, or, better still, a Mexican saddle with the high horn in front and wooden stirrups—one in which you can sit easily and comfortably all day if necessary. Set the stirrup straps the length of your arm, making it so that you can clear the seat when standing only a couple of inches. With such a saddle you will have no difficulty in learning to ride, even though you have never ridden before, and a couple of lessons at a riding academy to learn the proper way of mounting, dismounting and general directions about holding reins, etc., will be enough to set you going in the right direction. If your horse is a galloper and you keep off the hard pavements and much-used roads, you will not need any more riding lessons than you care to take, providing you always remember to keep your head up, heart up and arms close to your side. The saddle is made to sit on, so make sure that you sit on it. This may be a little difficult at first when for any reason you are forced to let the horse trot, for the temptation will be strong to do a lot of hobbling up into the air. This won't hurt you any, however, and it may help your digestion, and in time you will learn to keep your seat, no matter what gait the horse takes.

In large cities with their magnificent parks and beautiful suburban districts, it is truly remarkable that there is not more horseback riding. Thousands of business men who are threatened with nervous prostration because of their driving lives in pursuit of the elusive dollar persistently refuse this best of all nerve tonics, apparently for no other reason than that so few other men take it. Of course, there is a large number of American people who do ride, but the number is nothing like it should be, considering the advantages for the sport. The reason for the lack of interest in horseback riding in cities can be traced to several causes, the greatest of which is that so many of those who do ride try to make it a fashionable fad in place of a health-seeking exercise. The riding masters tell the inquiring beginner that he will try to make him skilled enough to go on the road in a dozen lessons, but that he must not think himself a rider until he has mastered a dozen or so more lessons in the art. This looks discouraging both from the standpoint of time and expense, and a large majority of those who make up their minds to ride never actually begin riding.

For a matter of fact, any man who is not afraid of a horse should learn to ride well enough to go on the road in a couple of lessons, providing he is properly fitted out with a well-broken horse. With that amount of experience he will not, of course, be fitted to be classed a horseman capable of showing off a gaited saddle horse, but so much knowledge is not necessary for those who are merely in search of health and recreation. In the country districts men, boys, women and girls learn to ride by getting on a horse and riding. It is just as unnecessary for any one to have a riding master in order to learn to ride as it is to have a skating master in order to learn to skate. You learn to skate by practicing and everlastingly sticking at it, and the same tactics will make a good rider of any one. Of course, you may not ride in a manner to suit these riding masters, but you can get all the good there is in it for you just the same.

Cross-country riders, those who follow the bounds, are skilled horsemen, but not usually the riding master's product. They are fearless of danger and ready to take chances of life and limb for the excitement experienced in following the chase. Following the hounds, like many other very de-

lightful but dangerous pastimes, is too tempting to be denied once you get a taste of it.

In selecting a horse remember that a short-barreled animal with good legs and feet, will give better service in saddle work than a rakish-looking trotter, but, above all, if you are a beginner, make sure that he has no vicious tricks, and is fairly good tempered. It is a most natural thing for a man to become very much attached to his riding horse, and if the horse is what he should be and is fairly treated the animal becomes very fond of his master. There is a much closer relation between man and horse in saddle riding than in driving, and for this reason it is important that there should be no natural antipathy between them. If you buy a horse for saddle use alone do not fear to select one that is young and rather wild, for unless he is naturally bad he will soon tame down with use and become perfectly manageable. If you are not a horse expert and find it necessary to make your selection of a horse at a sales stable, hunt up some friend who does know something about horses, tell him what you want and hire him to make the selection for you. Do not, however, be trapped by any of the "gypps" who hang around the sales marts with information to give away. If you do you must not be surprised if you lead away a worthless nag.

The ponies of the West and Southwest are wonderfully enduring, easily traveling distances that would lay up an Eastern horse in one day, and the ponies will repeat the performance for day after day, and this, too, on a quantity and quality of food on which the Eastern horse would starve. These ponies are captured out of the wild bands of horses to be found all over the wild Western country and seldom weigh over 700 or 800 pounds when in high flesh. In some districts they become so numerous that the herders round them up and chase them over cliffs and precipices in order to get rid of them and thus preserve the pasturage for their cattle. The plains Indians, until they were wiped out, utilized the ponies to their fullest extent, the Apache, Navajo and Sioux tribes having become most famous as marauders whom the government soldiers found hard to catch when mounted on their fleet Indian ponies.

The writer had a few months' experience with these Western ponies in the Rocky mountain district of the Southwest, and the performances which came under his observation were truly remarkable. Fifty miles over a rough trail, carrying a large man and going the greater part of distances at a good gallop, was nothing for any ordinary pony, whose market price may not have exceeded \$15. A good pony will travel 100 miles without rest and do it inside of twenty-four hours, and, if forced to, without food or water.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

DROVE HIS OWN HORSE.

A traveling man, intent upon a day's outing wanted to hire a dealer's best horse and trap, but not knowing his man, the dealer demurred at trusting them in his hands.

Determined to have his drive, the drummer proposed paying for the horse and the vehicle, promising to sell them back at the same price when he returned.

To that the other saw no objection, so his customer's wants were supplied, and off he went. He was back in time at the stables, his money was reimbursed according to contract, and he turned to go.

"Hold on!" exclaimed the dealer, "you have forgotten to pay for the hire."

"My dear sir," was the cool reply, "there was no hiring in the case. I have been driving my own horse and trap all day."

And the knight of the grip left the dealer to his sorrowful reflections.

This season has been a triumph for the light harness horse breeder, and especially is this true as regards the last great meeting of the year held at Lexington, says the Stolk Farm. Horses of the older division have done well in a measure, but the two and three-year-olds at the close of the year occupy the center of the stage. While it is true that several high class three-year-olds were incapacitated from doing themselves justice at the Lexington meeting as a result of the lack of skill of their drivers, the lot as a whole has never been equaled. Probably a half-dozen colts and fillies of this age were capable of trotting miles faster than 2:10, and this in itself is a breeder's triumph. One has but to compare closely the youngsters with the older trotters to find how far superior are the former, and while these colts and fillies now in the very zenith of their fame are almost sure to go the way of all precocious young trotters through the idiocy of the average trotting horse driver who finds somewhere in the remote corners of his cranium what he regards as a good reason for driving his pupils as fast and as far as they can go and as often as they can stand it. The breeder finds satisfaction and encouragement in the performance of two-year-olds that race in 2:12½ and in the fact that at least six of this age this year were capable of miles in 2:15 or better. It is a breeder's triumph because it is now possible with some degree of accuracy to follow certain well defined ideas and with some degree of certainty to produce youngsters that can trot fast. The time probably will never arrive when the breeder can expect to produce race horses at will, yet it has already come when he can expect and hope to produce early and extreme speed with regularity.

TOO MUCH HAY CAUSES HEAVES.

Heaves is a disease much too common and my observation has led me to the conclusion that a larger percentage of farm horses suffer from this malady than in the towns and cities of our country, and the reason for this is, in my opinion, due to the fact that a large number of our farmers feed too much hay.

No horse requires more than one full feed of hay once in the twenty-four hours. When farm horses are working every day they are subject to just this condition, because they have not time either at their morning or noon meal to eat too much hay, but in winter they often stand all day with hay before them all the time.

A horse to be in perfect health should have the stomach emptied of the previous meal for two or three hours before he is given another. If such is not the case, digestion will not take place in a perfect manner, and disease is likely to result. There is a remarkable sympathy between the stomach and the lungs, because of the fact that the same nerve trunk supplies nerve force to both organs. When the stomach is deranged from improper feeding the lungs are liable to become sympathetically affected and heaves often result. Care should also be taken that a horse should be fed no dusty or musty hay. This dust is as light as air, and the horse in breathing draws it right into the lung tissue with every breath, and this substance, being an irritant, is very prone to develop the heaves. If no better hay can be obtained, the dust should be laid by sprinkling with water, when the horse will not breathe it, but it will be swallowed with his feed and probably do him no harm; but when at all possible only bright, clean hay, free from dust, should be fed to horses. Again no horse is in fit condition for active exercise with a stomach distended with hay, because the stomach, situated as it is right behind the lung space, if full, bulges forward into the chest to such an extent that the lungs have not room to properly expand, and cannot perform their functions properly; and anything that interferes with the function of the lungs predisposes to heaves. In many cases if farmers would feed one-third less hay to idle horses in the winter months they would come out in the spring in better condition, and we would have fewer cases of heaves in the country than we have at present.—H. G. Reed, V. S.

THOROUGHBRED AND TROTTER.

Says the Chicago Tribune: Last week saw two big horse auctions, one exclusively for thoroughbreds, while the other was confined to light harness nags. Each had about 1,000 entries. That for thoroughbreds, scheduled to last a week, came to a dismal end after two days of spiritless bidding and low prices, while the mart for trotters was thronged. The contrast is suggestive and instructive. The harness horse sale was attended by people from every state in the union, and more than two score buyers were there from England, Germany, France, Italy and Russia. One thousand horses have found new homes, mainly for the reason that they can be used for the personal pleasures of their owners, as well as for racing. For half a century, from the days of Flora Temple to those of Lou Dillon, the champion trotters without exception have been bought for private driving. A thoroughbred, outclassed on the turf, has practically no value aside from breeding, whereas a Bonner gave \$36,000 for Dexter, and a Vanderbilt \$40,000 for Maud S., because those champion trotters could be driven on the road by an amateur reinsman. Dan Patch, with his pacing mark of 1:55¼, takes his owner's children to school in the winter, and Lou Dillon is "city broke." Speculation is not essential to the success of harness racing. Three of the richest events on the trotting turf, the Massachusetts, the Roger Williams, and the Charter Oak Stakes, were decided this year in three different states, where betting is not allowed, and it is noteworthy that on two of the tracks no liquor was sold. Try to imagine the Brooklyn Handicap, the Kentucky Derby and the Futurity—fixtures of corresponding importance on the running turf—being run off without betting or bars. Even Victor Hugo in his palmy days would not have ventured that far into the realm of weird and untrammelled fancy.

HEARD AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

If you would see a horse strapped, booted, braced and geared to the limit you must seek such a track as you see at the old time country fair. Here comes an awkward flea-bitten gray which never went under 2:50 in his life. He is hobbled and checked and goggled and hitched up sideways, lengthwise and crosswise until there is more harness than horse. You wonder how his driver ever got him into this rigging and how he will get him out again without cutting him free with a jackknife. A farmer with a gray heard and twinkling eye observes to his neighbor:

"Last time John Martin had that plug out on the road I told him he had the old cripple overloaded with fust aids to the injured. Them straps that was cal'lated to hoist up his knees must ha' pulled out tight, and the critter was yanked clean off the ground. What John was gettin' ready for was a race for flyin' machines, not a hoss trot."—David Lansing in "Outing Magazine."

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

THE CARE OF FIREARMS.

In sport, as in everything else, "A stitch in time saves nine." If you do not look after the accessories of your sport in the proper way at the proper time, the chances are that you will suffer for it, by having a perfectly avoidable breakdown, when the accessories are required after an enforced period of abstinence. And so with guns, rods, golf clubs, etc., in their various "off" seasons. They must all be taken care of in various ways, so as to be found in the highest state of efficiency when again required. As regards guns, there is no doubt that the simplest plan is to send them off, as soon as the shooting season is over, to your dealer, and he will look them over, and take care of them for you till they are required again. He will make a small charge for them, but if you can afford to buy a pair of high-class guns, you can afford to pay this charge to have them well taken care of. I propose to follow them there, and show what is done to them, so that those who either cannot afford to send them, or prefer not to, can, as nearly as possible, give them the same treatment.

When the guns arrive at the dealer's, he will first of all examine the barrels very carefully to see if there are any marks or dents in them. These may easily have been caused by the guns being knocked over by a dog when they are placed leaning against a hedge or stack whilst everyone is at lunch during a day's shooting. Another common cause of dents is the knocking of one gun against another when two or three men are standing talking together, with their guns over their shoulders, and one of them turns round quickly, with the result that his gun knocks against someone else's, almost to a certainty. The ring of the barrels as they knock together, and the mutual apologies of the owners, are of pretty frequent occurrence during a shooting season. All dents may affect the shooting of the gun, so have to be very carefully got rid of, and the inside of the barrel restored to its original shape. Any sign of rust must be carefully looked for along the rib, and if any wet has got in between it and the barrels, the rib must be taken off, and the rust got rid of. Next, the stock and barrels should be put together, and the gun shaken, to see if the barrels have worked loose. If so, they must be tightened up until they do not move. There is nothing that puts one off more than feeling the barrels move, however slightly, when you hold your gun by the grip; yet it is liable to happen to almost any gun, unless it is seen to in the "off" season. The next thing done is that the locks and all parts of the gun are "stripped," taken apart, and separately examined, to see if any rust has got into them. If they are very badly rusted, the best plan is to boil them in boiling water for about ten minutes; this will eventually kill the rust, but the pits or marks in the metal caused by it will, of course, remain. Having been well oiled and cleaned, the parts are reassembled, and the locks replaced. The "pull" of the triggers should next be carefully tested, and, if necessary, corrected. This is a very important point, as the "pull off" sometimes gets lighter after constant use, and the gun goes off rather quicker than one intends, with the result of a certain "miss." The guns will then be replaced in their cases after being carefully oiled with a soft oil rag, and a little vaseline rubbed on the inside of the barrels. If this is done, there is no necessity for baize-covered rods to be left inside the barrels, as is so often done. The guns may be put away in racks in airtight glass cases. They are easier to get at should occasion arise. If the "browning" has got rubbed, or worn off much, the guns should be rebrowned. This is done more for appearance than anything else, as I never could find out that there is any particular value in browning, excepting that it prevents the barrels from catching your eye when bringing the gun up quickly to the shoulder, which they might do if they were left bright, or, rather, light-colored, as they are when in the "rough." Your eye might get taken off the bird, just the same as it is often taken off the ball at golf by the iron clubs, especially on a bright day.

The fouling of a rifle barrel, particularly when nickel-covered bullets are used, is a thing totally distinct from the fouling of a gun barrel. An article in a recent number of that useful publication, *The Kynoch Journal*, deals with the former process of fouling in detail and deserves study by every man who uses modern ammunition; it was written primarily with an eye to the needs of the match shooting rifle from which many more shots are fired than from the game rifle; but inasmuch as the accuracy of one means success or the reverse at the target, while on that of the other the life of the owner may depend, it is surely needless to argue that the game rifle should be treated with at least an equal degree of care. In former days, we are told, the match rifle barrel might be depended on to last out a lifetime if properly cared for; but since jacketed bullets and high pressure explosives have come into use it has been found impossible to keep a barrel at its highest pitch of accuracy for more than a few

hundred rounds." Moreover, the "life" of a barrel is a curiously uncertain quantity; some rifle barrels will last out a thousand rounds without appreciable loss of accuracy, while others will show signs of failing after fifty shots have been fired. Loss of accuracy in either case is very generally due to the fouling with which modern ammunition has peculiarities of its own and is complex enough to require consideration at the hands of the chemist. The nickel covered projectile traveling first leaves metallic fouling; behind it comes a blast of white hot gas under enormous pressure depositing both solids and acids atop of the metallic fouling. The next shot deposits a new film of metallic fouling on that and the new layer of fouling from the powder; and as if these were not enough there is mingled with them "the steel washed away from the breech end together with the tarry matter deposited by the combustion of the vaseline and other hydro carbons of the explosives." The whole forming a spongy film of great tenacity—as we know to our cost when we undertake the job of cleaning. When removed by chemical reagents this fouling is found to contain copper, nickel, carbon, acid and iron in varying proportions; and the worst enemy of the barrel among these constituents is the acid: that is the "active rusting agent," and it is so incorporated with the solid matters that it cannot be reached by the application of an alkali.

As everyone knows, a barrel may be wiped and rubbed until it looks perfectly clean, and yet if left for the night is found to be foul when again examined. The barrel has not been properly cleaned; but it is perhaps consoling to be told that as a general rule barrels cannot be successfully cleaned by a single operation. This knowledge relieves us of a certain sense of chagrin and should serve to exonerate the servant who has produced the desired, but deceptive, brightness of the barrels. The apparently clean barrel "comes up" after some hours, and shows dull and dirty: this is the condition that indicates necessity for another thorough cleaning and that thorough cleaning must be repeated until the barrel no longer dulls or "comes up" after rest. Barrels cleaned with rifle oil (i. e., oil and alkali) or with mineral jelly such as vaseline always "come up" for several days, usually for a fortnight. The use of wire gauze is good in clearing the lands and grooves of metallic fouling but does not prevent rust, the great foe of the rifle barrel. The action of rust being brought about by chemical changes, the corrective is to be found among chemicals: no actual preventive of rust has been discovered and in the very nature of things it seems idle to hope that any preventive will be devised that is applicable to the interior of barrels.

The expert tells us that he tried the effect of putting a little powdered ammonium carbonate into the barrel after firing, with no other attempt to clean, and "the effect was all that could be desired. The surface of the metallic fouling, which consists chiefly of copper, turned blue, in consequence of the action of ammonia mixed with air; but the steel of the barrel remained unchanged." After a time, however, when the barrel had been wiped out and oiled rusting set in and made rapid progress. Again chemical knowledge was brought to bear and it was realized that the ammonia gas had combined with the acid products of firing imprisoned in the metallic fouling and "formed a hygroscopic nitrate which took up the water of the air and began a cycle of rust on its own account." This discovery made, the antidote was obvious: it was simply to wash out the barrel with plain water, after using the powdered ammonium carbonate, and dry it thoroughly before oiling. That done the cleaning by this method proved quite successful. It is one of the penalties of using highly finished weapons and ingeniously contrived ammunition that the matter of cleaning should become more important and less simple; but when the chemist comes to our rescue to undo the evils himself has contrived we have no cause of complaint against him.

So far this season has been a great disappointment to Watsonville duck shooters. There have been some good bags annexed but in most cases these have been by men who hunted in airships or something similar. The season has been exceedingly open and dry. This has delayed the migration of the ducks for some time. Those hunters who have had most experience have not lost confidence and will doubtless reap their harvest later, when the weather becomes more stormy.

At Long Beach, November 30th, a lohster, or rather a crawfish, was taken that weighed ten pounds and was two feet in length. Its feelers were a foot and a half in length. This crustacean is probably the record size for this kind taken in Southern California waters.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

ELK'S TEETH THEIR DOOM.

Away back on the south fork of the McKenzie river in Oregon are the remains of an old hunter's cabin. All around it, telling a pitiful story of an unfair deal with the elk, are strewn the skulls and antlers of scores of these great animals, sacrificed by the professional hunter, to gratify a mere whim of man; for unfortunately for them, these magnificent creatures carry, in their upper jaws, a couple of ivory teeth, which have been sought eagerly during the past few years and proportionately high prices paid for the real thing.

In Colorado, Montana and Wyoming many risks have been taken in this illegal traffic, and though arrests and convictions have been followed by punishment to the extent of the law, the shameful practice has not been fully prevented.

The market hunter is not entirely responsible for the rapid decrease of the elk. The Indians play an important part in this destruction in every State and Territory where the animal still exists. In Oregon, the Warm Spring Indians are great hunters. They leave the reservation about the first of June, and travel and hunt all the way up the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains.

In some favorite location on the western side, where the horse feed is good, and a lake or stream is accessible, they make a permanent camp. While the men hunt, the squaws do the tanning, and do it well.

The method of the Indians in hunting elk is very different from that of the white man. When one of their number discovers the fresh track of an elk, he trails it to where it joins the band. Then without firing a shot, he returns to camp.

Very soon fifty or twenty of the best hunters in camp are circling around the unsuspecting band, gradually closing into the center, crowding them closer and closer, until they have the whole band pretty well corralled.

Then they commence shooting and hallooing. The bewildered animals invariably stampede; one after another falls. Sometimes the entire band is slaughtered; sometimes two or three of the larger bulls break through the line and escape.

The Warm Spring Indians are not particularly skillful with the rifle, but they are fine hunters. Being naturally sneaking, their stealthy approach gives them close shots, and generally at standing game. They have a decided preference for the old '73 model Winchester rifle of 44 caliber, and a strong prejudice against any other firearm.

While hunting, an Indian of this tribe always carries two sticks somewhat longer than the gun barrel. In taking sight he places these sticks, tripod-fashion, in front of him, resting his gun between them. When he pulls the trigger from his rude rest, the shot is sure to be a close one.

The Indian shows much more intelligence than the white man in the matter of dress while hunting big game. Behold the anxious tenderfoot as he starts out fully equipped for a hunt. The overhanging branches knock off his broad-rimmed hat, the bushes slap and swish against the stiff khaki coat and trousers, and the dead twigs, under his heavily nailed brogans, crack like toy pistols.

The Indian, with his quiet, easy movements, arrayed in a soft dark-colored shirt and overalls, minus a hat, and with moccasins making his foot-steps absolutely noiseless, will shorten the distance between the fire and the game to one-third of that gained by the white man. This, and not accurate shooting, accounts for the wonderful success of the Indian as a hunter. It has been estimated, by the settlers on the western slope, that the Indians kill, on their annual trips to the Cascades, not less than 500 deer every year.

By the first of September the Indians follow the McKenzie, Santiam and Calipooia rivers to the Willamette Valley, where they pick hops for a month or six weeks. One or two of the more intelligent hucks usually are in advance of the others and canvas the ranches lying along the rivers, in search of deer skins, often paying as high as two dollars for a green skin. This is illegal for both buyer and seller, but the Indian is very glad to get the skins, and the rancher is just as delighted over the sale and promises all the pelts he may have the coming year.

At the end of the season they divide into bands and hunt the entire distance back to the reservation. By the first of November, all are back with hundreds of deer skins, and dried venison and elk meat enough to last until the coming season. The skins are made into gloves, and are a common article of merchandise in every store in Eastern Oregon. Considering the annual hunt, it is surprising that the western slope of the Cascade Mountains still harbors big game.

Deputy Game Warden H. J. Pritchard of Santa Monica returned from Bakersfield last week, where he had confiscated 228 ducks, shot in violation of the game laws, and presented them to charitable institutions in that city. He also arrested J. F. Baker, a market hunter of Long Beach, finding 79 ducks in his possession. The defendant was released on \$150 bail for trial before Judge J. T. Black of Bakersfield. The ducks were shot on Buena Vista lake.

AFRICAN GAME IN THE SOUTHWEST.

With the personal indorsement of the President of the United States and the hearty approval of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, one of the most interesting moves ever made by public-spirited men in the Southwest is soon to be started.

It is for the transplanting of thirty species of African game animals to our preserves. Congress will be asked to set apart portions of the forest reserves as a perpetual United States sanctuary, and when this is done the importation will immediately commence.

Most concerned are Maj. F. R. Burnham of Pasadena and the eminent South African engineer, John Hays Hammond. Gardner Williams, a friend of these two gentlemen, has already been instrumental in having a portion of the Wichita reserve set aside for African antelope. Congress has generously appropriated \$15,000 to help him in his experiment.

Maj. Burnham does not propose to bring over lions, tigers or other beasts of prey, but creatures which by their hardihood and beauty will greatly increase the picturesqueness of our mountains and valleys.

So far as is known, this will be the first experiment of the sort ever tried on a large and governmentally-indorsed scale in this country. Once upon a time enthusiastic government officials brought over African camels and turned them loose in the desert. They grew, thrived and bore healthy young. They were in a fair way to become a permanent asset of "the land that God forgot" when an enterprising nutmeg Yankee from Connecticut appeared on the scene, rounded the whole herd up, and took them East with him. He made a profitable sale to one of the big circuses, and didn't lose one in the open.

Both Hammond and Maj. Burnham are thoroughly familiar with game conditions in South Africa, and have found localities identical with the mountain and desert places of our Southwest.

Many of the species under consideration are remarkable for their endurance without water. Some varieties of antelope have been shot by Maj. Burnham fully 100 miles from a drinking place.

Unless government provision is made for the protection of these animals they will not be brought, as a few ruthless rifle bullets from wandering hunters would quickly dispose of the parent stock.

However, it seems unlikely that the government will refuse its aid in the scheme, especially as it has not only made a reserve provision for Gardner Williams, but has placed \$15,000 in cash at his disposal besides.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Roosevelt also brightens the project. The President is an old-time friend of Maj. Burnham, and recently gave him a long audience in the White House, in discussion of the subject. As the President is an ardent sportsman, knowing Southwest conditions thoroughly, he was more than pleased with the idea, and promised to do all in his power to aid it.

Money is not wanting for the complete consummation of the scheme. At present \$50,000 awaits the word of the projectors, and all or any part of it may be used in bringing the game to this country, and establishing it upon a healthy footing.

Not more than a third of the proposed thirty species will be introduced at the start, other rarer varieties being brought in later, as fast as conditions warrant.

For the high mountains is proposed the tropical chamois, a beautiful creature, somewhat different from the Swiss chamois, but better adapted to Southern California climate.

Then will come the "Bush Bok," an African animal the size of the black-tailed deer. The flesh of this creature is good to eat, and its hide makes leather of extraordinary toughness, worth probably five times as much as ordinary leather. The Boers use it for the extreme ends, or "crackers," of their great fifty-foot whips.

For the open plains-country the "Spring-Bok" will be brought. There will be different varieties for different altitudes, and as the species is very hardy, it is expected that there will be no trouble in preserving the species. This is the species for which Congress has appropriated the money to the Wichita reserve, and the first experiment will be tried there. The local promoters, however, will procure their animals direct from South Africa, working in conjunction with Gardner Williams.

The mountain "Reed-Bok" will be imported for the foothills. It will stand a considerable amount of heat, and is about the size of a deer.

Another foothill creature will be the Greater "Koodoo," a magnificent animal the size of the Elk, weighing 400 to 500 pounds, with great spiral horns. Yet another is the Great Sable Antelope, the size of the Koodoo, black in color, with dainty white markings.

On the deserts will go the "Gems-Bok," and also the Grantai. The latter is an animal weighing about 150 pounds, and is capable of going great distances from water.

FOREIGN GAME BIRDS FOR SANTA BARBARA.

Fifty pair of Hungarian grouse will soon be received in Santa Barbara by Senator H. M. Willis from the State Board of Fish Commissioners. Senator Willis received a letter to this effect, and advising that be prepare for their distribution at suitable points among the mountains and foothills.

It is the intention to divide the consignment between the Santa Barbara vicinity and the western end of the county. Before the birds are set loose a study will be made of the various sections, with a view of liberating the little strangers at points most likely to meet all requirements—the food supply, shelter, water and other requisites being seriously considered.

It has been arranged to place three pair in charge of Fred Drew of this city, who has a place suitable for them, and he will make a close study of their habits, and obtain information in this way that will prove invaluable in the care of future consignments.

The birds billed to Senator Willis come direct from the great forests of Hungary, having been imported by the commissioners at a cost of \$4.50 per pair, wholesale. The species has been successfully turned loose in a number of the Eastern and Middle States, and it is believed that this departure of the commissioners will prove signally successful. They are a hardy bird, natural hunters for food, and one of the best birds in the way of adopting defensive habits when avoiding natural enemies.

As a breeder the bird has few equals, even the valley quail not being in the same class in this respect, and it has been shown that a change of environment has little effect upon their propagating habits. This fact leads to the belief that with a few years of protection the hills will become plentifully stocked, and another game bird added to the State's list.

Experts figure that the female birds will rear an average of 100 young per year. This would give the 50 pair now coming, an increase of 2,500 the first year. It is probable that other consignments will be received later, placing the county on an excellent basis to acquire a reputation as a grouse section. For several years the birds will be protected by law.

This is the first actual step taken by the Commission to use the moneys from the hunters' license tax to restock the game preserves of the State. Within a few weeks W. E. Van Slyke will leave for Mexico to make preparations to gather a large consignment of wild turkeys, and these will be liberated some time during the months of March and April, and like the grouse will be absolutely protected for years to come.

Danger of Cheap Firearms.—The menace to the songbirds and poultry yards, the danger to life and limb, which comes from walking in the woods, are not from valuable guns. It is from the cast-iron shotgun that is advertised for \$1.14, from the bulldog revolver that is marked down from \$2.50 and from the rusty and ramshackle rifles that are out of date and untrustworthy. These weapons are widely advertised and the pockets of small boys often contain several illustrated catalogues of the firms that handle these goods. Not only this, but many hardware and sporting goods stores are loaded down with cheap goods to supply the trade. The profit on cheap guns is, in some cases, more than upon reliable weapons, and a dealer can almost afford to give away a cheap revolver to a boy for the sake of the profit he is sure to receive later on from the sale of cartridges. It is not a case of depriving the poor and honest boy from having the solace of owning a gun, as has been claimed, which prompts sane men to limit the sale of cheap weapons. Fact is, many of the low grade guns and revolvers which are sold to the boys are more dangerous to those who stand at the breech than to objects at the muzzle. The reason why everybody should refrain from carrying and using cheap firearms is that they are unsafe. The man who wishes to use a gun at all should have one that will be of some service to him, and the cheap firearm is neither safe nor serviceable.

A Lucky Shot.

Few hunters have the pleasure of being remunerated in the sum of one hundred dollars for a single shot of the rifle, but such will be the good fortune of Jim Trimble, an eighteen-year-old boy of Cox's Bar, near Redding. While hunting a few days ago his dogs bayed a she cougar. Trimble rushed to the scene and with the first shot brought the animal to the ground. The male sat on a rock near by, but at the sound of the gun darted into the brush. The dogs immediately began pursuit, but hesitated in a near-by gulch. Upon investigation Trimble found three kittens hiding under a bush. He captured them but being unable to handle them, dispatched two with a club. He arrived in Weaver-ville with the live kitten, and the scalps of the other three upon which he will claim the State and county bounty of twenty-five dollars each.

Cougars are responsible in Trinity county for the scarcity of deer. Young Trimble found a buck partly eaten and discerned cougar tracks near by. The dogs took the scent and after a run of a quarter of a mile, came upon the animals.

CANINE EDUCATION.

In the education of the dog, as in the education of boys and girls and men and women, there are no educational systems which compensate for ignorance and inefficiency on the part of the teacher, or for incapacity on the part of the pupil. There must be ability to convey knowledge on the one hand, and, on the other, an ability to receive it, else there is no proper progress. The mental capacity of the dog and the knowledge necessary to serve him through life are infinitely less than those required to serve man, but none the less his manner of acquiring knowledge is much the same as man's. Still, while the manner of it is similar the dog's sources of information are much narrower, for being of a lower order of intelligence than man, and having no power of speech worth considering in this connection, he can learn only from repeated, direct experience.

Man learns much from his fellow man through the medium of speech, besides having the knowledge of the world to draw upon, as preserved in writings. The dog's lessons, as between teacher and pupil, must always be object lessons. Continued discourse conveys no knowledge to him, as it does between man and man.

This is considering the matter in the narrow scope as it relates to teacher and pupil. It may be possible to show that the dog has faculties of a higher order than the mere recognition and relation of objects, but he must acquire his knowledge before he is able to apply it, and the matter of acquiring it is what is herein considered; hence, without going into any abstruse treatment of the objective and subjective, it is sufficient for the purpose to ignore herein the more intricate phenomena of mind.

Thus, any system held forth as having some inherent virtue whereby a dog will be trained quickly and thoroughly regardless of his capacity to receive a training or the trainer's ability to give it denotes that the claimant of such system is either very simple in the matter of which he treats, or is not very scrupulous as to his manner of treating it.

Every one cannot train a dog, but every one can try to train, and after trying he will know more about it than if he had never tried; in fact, without having tried, one will never know definitely whether he can or cannot train. Nor are there any men who are born trainers. Some men may have a naturally, as they learn anything else quickly and aptly for it, and learn it quickly and accurately for which they have an aptitude. Contrary to common belief, therefore, the training of a dog is not one of the things which come intuitively. In theory, every man knows a sure cure for his friend's cold; what is the correct thing to do to start a gibbing horse, and without a moment's thought he can give an ex cathedra opinion on any great public question of the day—and they are all very good as theories. If they fail consecutively a thousand times in practice, they are equally as good to serve again on occasion. The more inexperienced the man the more impractical and opinionated he is certain to be. If he be experienced and correctly practical in certain specialties he may be visionary concerning those of others, of which he has little knowledge. It is not strange then that nearly everyone thinks he can train a dog.

Nor is dog-training a matter of set forms, and arbitrary methods of application on the part of a competent trainer, though the beginner generally proceeds on the theory that he has but to learn a method by rote, and the application of it is a matter of course. A method of training, as set forth in books, may be thoroughly efficient so far as a method can be expressed in words, but there is much beside all that, and essentially supplementary to it, which the beginner must acquire by observation and experience, and which he must learn for himself. Having the theory accurately set forth, he must thus qualify himself for its practical application, and in applying it, nothing is more important than a thorough understanding of the dog himself; that is to say, the understanding on the part of the trainer of the dog's capacity to understand and of what the dog understands of his teacher's purposes; and he should be able to judge of the dog's peculiarities of character. If the dog is incapable of learning quickly owing to stupidity, or, though highly intelligent he from obstinacy refuses to learn, the former would need the most patient consideration; the latter, due consideration with unremitting firmness, and perhaps punishment. Yet the novice would be likely to use the same set method in the same way on both and also on all others. There are hundreds of little differences of dog character and capabilities to be considered, and until the trainer reaches a point of discernment where he can perceive, understand and take advantage of them, his attempts as a teacher will be but little more than mechanical. He may, now and then, have success with a dog from the accident that the set, arbitrary method happens to fit the dog's peculiarities, but it is merely a happening. With a little thought over it, it is clear that it is palpably absurd to apply one set method to the nervous, the stupid, the intelligent, the lazy, the timid, the diligent, the fast, the slow, the weak, the strong, etc. Such must result in many failures, and the best success will be moderate.

Methods should be modified to the circumstances of each individual case, compromising with the idiosyncrasies of the pupil, and applying with a view to securing certain results and not with a view to preserve arbitrary methods of teaching. By kind-

ness, and preserving the dog's interest, always keeping progress within his capacity, success will be the result in every case where it is possible. There will be failures betimes, as in cases where the dog is mentally weak, so much so that he is a dullard, or understanding what is taught him for the moment he cannot remember from day to day; or if he is proficient in learning, he may be too indolent to work afield, so that if trained he is merely a trained loafer; or he may be well trained and diligent, yet incapable of good performance, owing to the functional powers of the nose, as an organ of scent, being deficient or absent. In such cases the trainer is powerless to correct the dog's shortcomings, also he may not be able to recognize the cause of the trouble, and therefore the greater need of close and careful observation of details from the start.

No trainer can supply qualities which Nature has omitted. To be able to determine nicely all these points requires close observation. A knowledge of dog character will come to a trainer after a certain experience, even if he is left entirely to his own resources, but such is from a long experimental experience; but what is learned slowly from many experiments, losses and failures could have been much better learned at the beginning from the observance of advice given in approved methods and the exercise of perception and judgment.

Thus having given some consideration to the dog, he next would act wisely in giving a great deal to himself. He will need to study himself from a new standpoint. As a teacher, he will find a new character in himself, differing essentially from his every-day one. As teacher he will find that he is irritable, impatient, and unreasonable in his requirements of the dog; that he becomes angry over the dog's failure to do in a few moments what the trainer directs, and that his anger increases when the dog shows utter ignorance of the language which the trainer knows so well. Knowing the language himself, he does not consider that the dog is ignorant of it, and has to learn the sound of the order so as to keep it in memory, and next its meaning and its application. At this juncture the amateur generally falls to and gives the dog a sound beating, and calls the tumult dog training. At the next lesson the poor dog associates the whole affair with a sound beating, and is in a state of mind for anything else rather than receiving lessons.

When a dog's fears are aroused, or he is made to feel needlessly uncomfortable, worried and uneasy, his progress as a pupil is slow. If the lessons are made obnoxious to him, the trainer has succeeded in making him more intent on avoiding them or having them ended than in learning their purpose. With a violent teacher the dog's life is truly a sad one. Knowledge is then acquired under the most disheartening difficulties. Under the same violent conditions the teacher would rise in rebellion and implore the world to witness his wrongs. If when learning his A B C's the good pedagogue had told him the names of the letters two or three times, then failing to receive proper answer, had jerked him violently by his neck, kicked him in his ribs and slashed him with a heavy whip, he would have considered a lesson as something devoid of pleasure. The harshness and efficiency so deterrent to the boy's progress and so harmful to his nature are equally so to the dog's. The same patient labor on the part of the teacher in dealing with the education of the boy is the same required in dealing with education of the dog. Their manner of gaining knowledge differs but little. Punishment teaches nothing in the way of acquiring knowledge, excepting that his teacher is an unpleasant person, and one to be avoided. Punishment serves in its place to prevent a dog doing certain things, and that is the extent of its mission. It is good in its place as a preventive, but it develops nothing useful. But when it is applied for the reason that the teacher is angry, it is entirely outside of the purposes of dog training, though the teacher may imagine the violence is a part of it. Until the trainer can control his temper and fit his efforts to the dog's capacity and progress, he will be inefficient. And these things no one can do for him. His own judgment and self-control are his only reliance, as they are entirely outside the scope of any system.

DEL MONTE SHOW.

The first annual bench show of the Del Monte Kennel Club is now a fixture for Saturday, January 4th, 1908. The bench show committee is H. R. Warner, chairman, Chas. S. Aiken and Emmet Husted.

The judges are the following well-known fanciers: Phil M. Wand of San Francisco, Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds and Greyhounds. Whippets, Italian Greyhounds, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Retrievers, Irish Water Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels, Irish Terriers, Airdale Terriers and Variety Brace classes.

John G. Gleason of San Francisco: Bull Terriers and White English Terriers.

William E. Chute of San Francisco: Bloodhounds, English and American Foxhounds, Pointers, English, Irish, and Gordon Setters, Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniels and Beagles Collies, Bull dogs, Fox Terriers and Ladies' Variety classes.

Irving C. Ackerman of San Francisco: Mastiffs, Newfoundland, St. Bernards, Dalmatians, Old English Sheepdogs, Poodles, Chow Chows, French Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, Scottish, Welsh, Rose-

neath, Bedlington, Maltese, Dandie Dinmont, Black and Tan, Skye and Yorkshire Terriers, English Toy, Pekinese and Japanese Spaniels, Pomeranians, Pugs, Miscellaneous, and Variety Team class.

Superintendent, T. J. Blight. Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. K. O. Steers, V.S.

The premium list, it was stated, would be published and mailed yesterday. Entries will positively close on Saturday, December 28th. Medals will be awarded for winners classes and ribbons for all other classes. Forty handsome trophies have been guaranteed. Special railroad rates will be made for exhibitors and visitors.

The office of the club is located at 469 McAllister street, San Francisco (Robison's Bird Store) where entries can be made personally or by mail.

The prospect for a successful show at the famed and elegant Monterey hotel is assured, a large number of entries having been promised. Aside from the stimulus the show will give dogdom circles hereabouts, the project is one worthy of the support of every fancier who can be present. The trip, coming as it does on a Saturday, will afford a splendid outing. Special rates can be secured for those going down to Del Monte from this city on Friday evening.

Count's Gift was recently purchased, by Mr. Geo. B. M. Gray of Oakland, from Chas. R. Babcock. Mr. Gray also contemplates placing Avalon in his kennels. Another English Setter good one in his string is a very promising Tiverton puppy.

Mr. Geo. Boyd of San Rafael recently sent his English Setter bitch Iroquois Belle to be served by S. Christenson's field trial winner St. Ives.

Hon. Chas. N. Post recently sent his good English Setter bitch Sunburst (Fairland Dude—Merry Heart) to Hartford, Conn., where she was served by W. G. Comstock's Ruby's Dan.

There is a rumor that a two-day bench show will be held in Vallejo in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn are now located in Portland, Or. Mr. Thorburn's business arrangements necessitated a change of base for the Stiletto Kennels. The local fancy, and particularly the Bull Terrier interests, will feel the loss keenly of two enthusiastic and genial factors at our shows and other functions dear to the doggy cult.

The inmates of the famous Stiletto Kennels, Ch. Meg Merrilies and her mates are now, for the time being, domiciled in the Leitrom Kennels of Mr. Chas. R. Campion. Mr. Campion has a number of good ones in his care, including Mr. Frank E. Watkins' good bitch Iras, heavy in whelp to Bloomsbury Baron.

Honolulu fanciers are now making great preparations for a bench show, to take place early in the coming year. The exhibition given there last year was a success and has resulted in the importation of a number of finely bred dogs, which were bought especially for bench purposes. This means that the show next year should have even more fine specimens, and therefore a better attendance than last year.

A meeting of a committee appointed by the local kennel club to start the preparations for the coming show was held recently at which Charles T. Littlejohn, Dr. A. R. Rowat and Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald were present. They talked over the matter of holding a show and will hold a second meeting in the near future at which a suitable building for the show will be decided on and other arrangements made.

Mr. Medcalf's Hilo Kennels received by the steamer Enterprise a pair of highly bred, prize-winning Bull Terriers. Chester Valley Captain was shipped from Philadelphia. He is a fine headed, upstanding dog without any superfluous flesh, weighing 55 pounds. The bitch is Englewood Blossom, from Mr. Bogen's Englewood Kennels. She is accompanied by one of her three months old puppies. These dogs will be exhibited at the bench show to be held in Honolulu in the spring, under the auspices of the Hawaiian Kennel Club.

Oakland show will take place either the week preceding, or that following the Frisco show.

It is reported that the Auditorium skating rink, on Fillmore street, this city, has been engaged for the San Francisco Kennel Club's show in April next. The hall selection is a very good one and should materially aid in making the show a big success.

A shipment of 25,000,000 salmon eggs from the Government fishery at Baird was forwarded last week to the Santa Cruz hatcheries. The eggs were packed in five boxes, 5,000,000 eggs in a box. The fish will be raised at the Santa Cruz hatchery, and good fishing is in store for sports of the seaside resort in a year or so.

Little idea is had of the importance of the State and Government hatcheries. It is an industry of no small moment, considering that in three years' time a shipment like the one to Santa Cruz will be bringing in money in goodly sums.

EASTERN PERCH.

What promises to be an important step in the general introduction of a most desirable game fish in our waters is the recent transplanting of a large number of Eastern sun perch in a lake on the Del Paso rancho near Sacramento.

Game Warden George Neale of Sacramento and M. L. Cross, Deputy Fish Commissioner, returned from a week's trip to Siskiyou county and brought back with them about a thousand Eastern green sun-perch. These sun-perch have been placed in the waters on the Del Paso reserve where they will be protected just as the black bass were when first introduced into Sacramento county, and in two or three years' time the sportsmen of that county, states the Sacramento Bee, will have some of the finest perch fishing in the country.

The perch were taken from a lake about four miles from Yreka on the property of Henry Schock and had been placed there a year or so ago by the authorities at the Sisson hatchery. Though there were not many of the perch placed in the Siskiyou lake, they have multiplied wonderfully, they being the only fish in the lake, until there are now, it is claimed, millions of them.

Warden Neale is elated over the introduction of the perch into Sacramento waters and considers them the greatest acquisition of the game fish outside, possibly, of the black bass. He believes the waters of the county are particularly adapted to the perch and has no fear of them not thriving. The value of the perch is that it is one of the gamest fish in the country and that it does not eat the spawn of other fish. These fish are not only very pretty but are toothsome panfish as well, and so there will be many benefits accruing from their introduction into the county.

Mr. Neale has made a study of the new fish which he is placing in Sacramento waters and gives a fine description of them. "In my mind the Eastern green sun-perch are about the gamest fish in the country. They are a magnificent fish and of rainbow color. When fully developed the green sun-perch weighs from one pound to a pound and a half, and, most important of all, are fine eaters."

"My idea in stocking the Sacramento waters with perch is to get a species of the finny tribe here that is adapted to these waters and is not a spawning fish like the catfish and the carp. In introducing the sun-perch I also bring a very game fish. They take the fly or spoon as readily as the trout and put up a corking fight when hooked. Sun-perch are real sports and when anything moves in the water like it was alive they are right after it. This is the season they will take after a fly or spoon. Unlike the black bass one must look for the sun-perch near the banks. In holes where many dead leaves have fallen or where a dead tree is lying in the water is the place where these fish abound."

"The lake we took these sun-perch from contained apparently millions of them and the fish had just been planted in it a year or so ago. So thick were the fish that it was almost impossible to catch one of any size with the hook for the reason that every time the fly or spoon was thrown into the water dozens of little fish would rush at it and begin tugging away. When you thought you had a big fish and jerked up your line there would be a perch of two or three inches dangling at the end. Mr. Schock was being robbed of good fishing in this way and when he told me of the condition I said I could remedy it by bringing him up a couple of hundred of black bass. I did this and he gave me the sun-perch. Those black bass will have some fine living in that lake and will quickly thin out the little wigglers."

The shipment of sun-perch was in six cans. Each can contained 162 perch, totaling 972 for the whole shipment. They run in size from two and a half to five inches. These fish, placed in water where their spawn will not be eaten by greedy carp and catfish, will multiply very fast and will be protected from fishermen until they attain a goodly number by being placed in waters where the public has no access. The members of the Del Paso preserve have assured Warden Neale that they will not catch the perch and there will be nothing to prevent the fish from thriving if the waters are adaptable, as Mr. Neale believes they are.

Next week another trip will be taken to the northern part of the State by Neale and Cross, and this time eastern yellow perch will be secured. The fish will be taken from Plumas lake and with their introduction into Sacramento waters another very game fish will be had. The yellow perch is different from the green sun-perch in that it is shaped much like a bass and if anything is a gamer fish than the sun-perch. It has a mouth like a hullo, with a square and determined hang of the jaw, and the fight it puts up when hooked resembles that of the bow-legged canine.

In three years' time when these two varieties of perch are so plentiful Sacramento county's reputation for being the ideal fishing ground of the country will be doubled and will attract many Easterners here for the perch are natives of the East.

IMPORTANCE OF CONSTITUTION.

[C. B. Whitford in Chicago Horseman.]

Few people not closely connected with the development of speed horses, either as owners or trainers, realize how many horses otherwise good fail to reach a high degree of excellence for lack of constitution, and it may be said, too, that there are a host of owners and trainers who do not recognize quite at its full value the importance of a rugged constitution. Their horses may be well bred, they may have good action, strength, lung power and an enthusiastic desire to race, yet they fail to reach the degree of excellence to which they gave promise. The failure in such cases is more likely to be attributed to something else than the true cause. Constitution is as much an essential speed character as action and strength. It is just as necessary to the appropriation of other speed qualities as the boiler is to making the well constructed engine useful.

The trotting horse must be constructed like a machine made for peculiar use. The action must be such that the strength necessary to keep it going may be conserved. The best action is that which needs the least strength for its performance of its proper functions. Strength that may be directly applied with small loss is necessary. Lung power to endure the severe strain of the hard work the trotter is called upon to do is equally necessary with strength. As much lung power and as much strength as is needed to carry the action to a successful limit must be had to place the trotter in a high class. And no more. Whatever of extra power is carried, whatever force that is not brought into use, amounts to so much lumber or dead weight. And it matters not whether this extra substance is as much as a square inch, or a pound, it is useless, and is just so much in the way of complete harmony. An exact balance of parts is never had; but the nearer we come to such an ideal, the better are the results to be expected.

But of what avail are all these good qualities in the trotter if he lacks constitution!

True, the horse does not trot with his stomach; nevertheless the trotting horse's stomach is just as essential to speed as good shoulders, good legs, good lungs or good strength. It is, in fact, the very inspiration of his speed.

The horse with a good stomach, or even with a fairly good stomach, may never be troubled with it so long as he is asked to go a slow pace or to pull a plow. But when he is taxed to the limit of his speed, so that action, strength, lungs and all the rest of his physical and nervous being as well is strained to the limit of endurance, his weak stomach will cry out for a rest.

He may have been a good feeder, or at least he may have given that notion; but his manner of eating when not taxed with severe work is not to be taken as a true measure of his stomach. It is the way he regards his feed after severe work which gives us a measure of his strength of constitution, for if there is any part of his constitution the least bit sensitive he will make the fact known at mealtime after severe work. Wherever the weak spot in his constitution may be located, the first spot to show the weakness will be the stomach.

Trainers all like to handle the horses which show in their jogging and preliminary work a smooth, easy action. They like to feel their strength as they go into a faster pace without apparent effort. They like to feel the atmosphere of desire that the well bred enthusiastic horse moves in. But, before all, trainers like a good feeder. In fact, no good trainer feels much confidence in his young horse until he knows what he will do at mealtime after strained a little with fast work. While the horse is jogging and taking little sprints there is no appearance of constitutional weakness. This begins to show itself after the horse has been given some hard work. If he will eat greedily he will work, and it is work that puts the horse in condition to endure a fast pace. If he will but eat, and if what he eats does him good, the trainer will be able to get out of him the last second of pace.

With a good feeder; a horse with an iron constitution; one that is benefited by good meals taken with a relish, the trainer may create speed. He can bring his genius for his calling into play, and handle his horse as he desires to handle him. He may map out a plan of work and carry it to a successful conclusion. His horse will not interfere with his plans by refusing to eat a good breakfast or supper. On the contrary, he will eat and make new substance to take the place of that which he had burned up in training. He will rest well and have at all times the contented spirit. He may be full of spirit, but he will be sour and mean, or indifferent about his work. On the contrary, he will be just as greedy for work as he is for good food.

The trainer can push a horse of this kind. He can give him a hard drilling at slow work, and then he can give him short spurts, or long, fast drives. He can make him strong, or he can make him as fast as his speed machinery will permit him to go.

And then, when it comes to racing, a horse of this kind may be depended upon to do his best when called upon. He can be made into a desirable racing tool.

The horse with a weak constitution may have a lot of speed naturally, but it is difficult of development. Just as he gets to going nicely and shows improvement, with promise of greater speed, he will nibble at his feed and go to bed with his nerves

dancing. He will not rest well, and the next day he will be as badly off in his work as he had been off his feed. If he has a weak spot anywhere it will show for want of nourishment. And for that matter, all his hard worked parts will miss the nourishment they need when he misses a good meal.

Such a horse must be allowed to rest and round to. Then just as he begins to show improvement again the strain of hard work will touch his weak stomach and he will not be able to take up the food his system needs. With him the trainer must ever be careful not to give him too much hard work. He must nurse him along, working him as best he can, resting him when he shows signs of going off his feed and his work. He may be ever so fast, but the trainer will find it difficult to keep him on edge. When he gets him keyed up for a race he will not stay there long, because he cannot stand the hard drilling necessary to keep him keen. He may win a brilliant race one day and then not be able to make a fair showing for a fortnight afterwards.

The horse with a weak constitution is never to be relied upon, for, no matter how carefully he is handled, he is likely to go off his feed and speed at any time after he has been keyed up to his limit. And a great many owners with horses of this kind never appear to fully understand what is the matter with them. They know they are freaky in their work and lose their appetite frequently, but they do not fully realize that it all comes about as the result of a naturally weak constitution.

It is very difficult under any circumstances to get satisfactory work from horses of this kind, no matter how much speed they may have naturally. However, when the true nature of the trouble is understood, the work of handling such a horse is somewhat simplified. Such a horse needs extraordinary care. Their food should be of a kind not calculated to tax the stomach severely. They need nursing in all things, but more particularly with reference to their food. If they can be given food which does not tax their stomachs too severely, and can be induced to take nourishment, they will do well. It requires a trainer of excellent judgment and great caution to bring out of such a horse the speed that is in him.

Breeders are none too careful in making their matings about the question of constitution. It is speed they are after, and they think they will be likely to get it where they select a speedy sire, for it is very simple to reason that speed is the product of all trotting horse virtues, including disposition. They overlook the fact that a good horse may have a slight constitutional weakness which has not been severe enough to stop him from getting a good mark, and they forget, too, that what is only a slight weakness in a sire or dam may be increased in the progeny, particularly where a mare with a tendency to such weakness is mated with a horse of a family that has constitutional weakness.

Constitutional weakness is more likely to show itself in highly bred horses than it is in horses of less fashionable blood. It grows as a result of refinement in breeding all kinds of animals. We go on specializing certain breed characters from generation to generation, and by that process lose much of the ruggedness of the breed. Carried far enough the highly specialized animals become delicate and subject to all the diseases and disorders of their kind.

On the other hand, cold-blooded stock and scrub stock of all kinds are usually blessed with a good constitution. They are always ready to eat, and they are not very particular about what it is, so that it is filling and calculated to stop the craving for food.

Breeders are often tempted to use a good individual even if they know he is not rugged in constitution. He has the breed qualities in excess, and they are plentiful back of him in the pedigree. There is always the hope that the constitutional weakness will not assert itself, and this is usually followed by disappointment.

Breeders will profit by a little study of the constitutional qualities of the horse they would like to mate with their mares. Other things being equal, the sire with a good constitution inherited from a rugged family should be given preference. We do not quite recognize the importance of good constitution in the trotting horse.

THE HOWARD CATTLE SALE.

Breeder and Sportsman: Herewith we beg to hand you list of animals sold at our second annual sale, held on November 13th, together with averages.

Although the animals entered did not bring such a high average as in our first annual sale, held in September, 1906, yet taking into consideration existing conditions and the lack of confidence in affairs financial, it is our impression that we did remarkably well. Mr. Geo. P. Bellows of Maryville, Mo., conducted the sale in his usual apt and businesslike manner, and it is worth an admission fee to hear and see him perform. The attendance, although not as large as last year, was very good. Yours very truly,

HOWARD CATTLE COMPANY.

Cows and Heifers.

Orinda Lass, red, calved February 16, 1905;	
Henry Eakle, Woodland, Cal.	\$140.00
Philomena 63d, red, calved July 8, 1901; J. C. Hodges, Monterey, Cal.	110.00
Princess 22d, red and white, calved July 13, 1901; F. Bishop, Guadalupe, Cal.	80.00

Philomena 64th, roan, calved July 27, 1901; J. C. Hodges	105.00
Inwood Philomena, red, calved February 17, 1903; Grant Howe, Newman, Cal.	70.00
Inwood Philomena 2d, roan, calved March 18, 1903; J. C. Hodges	75.00
Heifer calf, out of Inwood Philomena 2d; California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, Cal.	80.00
Dandelion 33d, red and white, calved March 20, 1903; Daly & Tilton, San Francisco.	80.00
Fashion's Mystery, red and white, calved August 1, 1903; F. Bishop	90.00
Redhud 27th, red and white, calved December 21, 1903; J. C. Hodges	65.00
Irish Maid, red, calved March 17, 1907; D. Wade, San Jose, Cal.	55.00
Spicy's Dandelion 2d, red and white, calved January 20, 1904; F. Bishop	90.00
Hopeful 77th, red, calved November 5, 1904; F. Bishop	80.00
Royal Heiress, red, calved March 22, 1905; R. E. Easton, Watsonville, Cal.	75.00
Miss Harold 35th, roan, calved May 16, 1905; J. E. Dickinson, Fresno, Cal.	65.00
Countess Amaranth, red, calved September 15, 1905; J. E. Dickinson	60.00
Philomena 76th, red, calved October 2, 1905; M. E. Wasson, Merced, Cal.	65.00
Miss Harold 39th, red, calved November 2, 1905; J. C. Hodges	80.00
Mary 35th, red, calved November 28, 1905; S. Newman Company, Newman, Cal.	65.00
Philomena Duchess 2d, red and white, calved February 19, 1906; Grant Howe.	55.00
Philomena 78th, red roan, calved March 5, 1906; R. E. Easton	60.00
Philomena Duchess 3d, red, calved May 18, 1906; Daly & Tilton	70.00
Mystery Duchess 2d, red, calved June 27, 1906; Daly & Tilton	30.00
Princess 25th, red, calved July 2, 1906; Daly & Tilton	80.00
Hopeful Duchess 4th, red, calved July 8, 1906; Daly & Tilton	80.00
Philomena Duchess 4th, red and white, calved July 20, 1906; Daly & Tilton	67.50
Aster Duchess 3d, red, calved September 7, 1906; Daly & Tilton	67.50
Gustina, red and white, calved October 21, 1906; Daly & Tilton	70.00
Gustina 2d, roan, calved October 23, 1906; Daly & Tilton	70.00
Gustina 3d, red, calved October 31, 1906; Daly & Tilton	70.00
Gustina 6th, red, calved November 10, 1906; F. Bishop	72.50
Gustina 8th, red, calved November 16, 1906; F. Bishop	72.50
Gustina 9th, red, calved November 16, 1906; Daly & Tilton	80.00
Gustina 11th, red, calved November 16, 1906; Daly & Tilton	80.00

Bulls.

Chieftain 10th, 283341, red, calved May 16, 1906; Howard Tilton, San Francisco, Cal.	\$100.00
King Spicy 99th, 283735, red, calved March 16, 1906; W. W. Wright, Newman, Cal.	300.00
King Spicy 102d, red and white, calved August 9, 1906; Frank Carrick, Ingomar, Cal.	55.00
King Spicy 103d, 283736, roan, calved September 3, 1906; M. A. de Laveaga, Tres Pinos, Cal.	145.00
King Spicy 104th, red, little white, calved September 12, 1906; E. S. Wangenheim, Newman, Cal.	50.00
Pioneer 2d, red, calved September 15, 1906; S. Newman Company, Newman, Cal.	75.00
Pioneer 3d, roan, calved February 18, 1907; F. Bishop	235.00
Quinto Knight 2d, roan, calved March 12, 1907; A. Carver, Woody Kern, Cal.	150.00
Pioneer 4th, red, calved April 12, 1907; S. Newman Company	90.00
Gustine Prince 2d, red, calved October 27, 1906; M. E. Wasson	65.00
Gustine Prince 5th, red, calved November 14, 1906; Daly & Tilton	75.00
Gustine Prince 6th, roan, calved November 26, 1906; R. E. Easton	80.00
Gustine Prince 7th, red, calved November 28, 1906; D. Wade	75.00
Gustine Prince 9th, red, calved January 1, 1907; Daly & Tilton	80.00
Gustine Prince 10th, red and white, calved January 10, 1907; H. P. Eakle	65.00
Quinto Duke 25th, red, calved March 27, 1907; A. Banta, Pacific Grove, Cal.	125.00
34 cows sold for \$2,575; an average of \$75.15	
16 bulls sold for \$1,765; an average of \$110.00	
50 head sold for \$4,340; an average of \$86.40	

The University of Illinois has selected Fair McGregor as a class specimen of the standard bred trotter. Prof. R. C. Obrecht says most of his class pronounced him the best horse of his kind they had ever seen. Fair McGregor was sired by Bay McGregor, dam by Stiles Abdallah, granddam by Western Lad, great-granddam by King Herod. He is owned by Jas. A. Cunningham, Virginia, Ill., who bought him when a yearling of M. T. Grattan, Preston, Minn.

THE FARM

HIGHER QUALITY OF HOG MEAT
NOW IN DEMAND.

Everyone who has paid any attention to this must have come to the conclusion long ago that a change in manner of feeding is necessary in order to cater to the tastes of the consumer, as evidenced by the demands of the market. On this subject a writer who is well posted on this subject says:

The past fifty years has seen the production and sale of more fat hog meat than the next fifty years will see. Never again in this country will conditions be favorable to the production of hog meat having an enormous proportion of pure fat. We are beginning to pass out of economic conditions in which such meat can be produced at a very low cost and sold for a comparatively high price. The production of this kind of meat for half a century depended on the use of corn having a slight value in the world's markets. We never again will see corn selling at a very low price—10 to 20 cents a bushel. It has already become too costly to be used in a great measure for the feeding of growing animals.

The best markets of the world demand a leaner pork and a leaner bacon than is obtained from the hog fed on corn almost from birth to maturity. The markets of Europe and Canada pay more for the right kind of meat, but in the United States the wholesale markets have not yet come to the point of paying an advance for the hog that has a large proportion of lean meat in his carcass. But it is a fact well known to city buyers that the lean bacon is retailed at 4 and 5 cents a pound higher than is the fat bacon. The farmer does not get the difference, but someone does.

Sooner or later the buyer of hogs in the great markets in the United States will be compelled to pay a higher price for the hogs having the best quality of meat. The public is gradually becoming more exacting in the quality of meat it consumes, and the demand for high-quality hog meat is increasing so rapidly that the distinction must ultimately appear in the general market for live hogs.

With the change of conditions in the prices for feeds, it is certainly becoming cheaper to produce lean meats than fat meats. Up to this time the use of feeds having in them immense quantities of starch has been induced by the low price of such feeds. Corn was cheap and so was used excessively. But corn is now high, and the producers of swine are finding nothing so high in starch content that can be used in its place. It is proving more economical to use alfalfa, clover, soy beans and others of the leguminous crops, all high in protein rather than in fat. The farmers throughout the corn belt are beginning to grow these foods extensively for the feeding of hogs. The pork produced from them is of higher quality, from the standpoint of the bacon eater, than is the pork made of too much corn.

The farmer must figure on this higher quality of hog meat in the future and take steps to get from the hog buyer what his product is worth, for this kind of a product actually sells for more in the market and is worth more from the standpoint of the buyer. It is a fact that a grade known as "bacon hogs" has now appeared in the markets of Chicago and the West, but as yet the distinction does not reach to the point of insuring the producer of bacon hogs a larger price for his product, which is worth more, even if it costs the farmer no more.—Rural World.

The Iowa Experiment Station has demonstrated that pigs which are fed milk containing the germs of tuberculosis acquire the disease. The safe plan to follow is to heat the milk (if tuberculosis is suspected) nearly to the boiling point before it is fed to pigs. In Iowa the law requires that all separator milk shall be pasteurized before it leaves the creamery.

THE GOOD DAIRY COW.

The pail is indeed the only true criterion of the large milker and of the big butter producer, says Dairy Produce. One of the most instructive exhibits in our collection of dairy facts is a number of life portraits of great milkers and butter cows, but it would puzzle any good judge of such cows to select the champion cow out of the lot of over fifty portraits.

A heifer coming fresh in June would have the best opportunity of making a good udder, and, of course, the better the form or yielding ability of the udder, the more the cow would be likely to develop into a good milker. The first year of a cow's life will almost surely make or mar the future of the animal. But it is not sufficient alone, for a cow is growing in form and ability to milk for at least four years. I have known cows neglected for even three years after that age to make most excellent milkers, improving as buttermakers yearly up to five years or even more.

Great importance is justly given to inheritance. But heredity only gives the ability to develop parental qualities; it does not give any ability to make something out of nothing. Thus selection of parents is only the first element in the culture of good qualities in animals. It is the sowing of the seed; but good seed must be sown on good soil to insure a satisfactory product. Inheritance does not give good qualities any further than to enable the offspring of good parents to develop by the aid of their natural inherited abilities the good character of the parents. The inheritance is only developed by proper training; and it is the best culture of natural abilities which develops the possibilities of the day of the heifer's birth, and continue, without failure, until the cow, so reared develops into the maturity of her powers.

There are instances in which this natural ability may have been made dormant by neglect, and for years the cow has shown no special excellence either as a milker or a butter producer, until accident has brought out the dormant natural ability. It is also true that good milkers can be made as well as being born. It is well known that calves may be brought to milk when a few months old by the mere massage of the udder which stimulates its growth and premature development. Then it may be reasonably hoped that the calf of a superior milker may be able to succeed the dam in this way by the stimulation of the natural function by the well known process of massage. We have proved the great value of this treatment in the training of calves, and at the same time of the value of training in the way of culture of the appetite, and in the ability to digest ample rations of rich foods.

PACKING DRESSED POULTRY

G. C. Watson, Massachusetts Bureau of Agriculture, says a considerable proportion of the dressed poultry consigned to commission houses in large cities brings to the producer a much smaller profit than it would had the same poultry been dressed and packed for shipment with greater skill. It is of prime importance that the poultry products be placed on the market in a condition that will make them appear as inviting as possible. Proper feeding for two or three weeks before the fowls are slaughtered will improve their color materially.

The commission men and shippers who study in detail dressing and packing state that uniformly fine quality will soon acquire a reputation among buyers. The shipper should always be careful to have the product look as neat as possible. In some of the large cities ordinances prohibit the sale of dressed poultry with food in their crops. In a few instances the sale of live poultry in coops which contain food is also prohibited. In all cases it is best to withhold food from twelve to twenty-four hours before killing, but the fowls should have plenty of water during this time, that they may be able to digest and assimilate food already consumed. In all operations of dressing avoid cutting or bruising the skin or breaking bones. Care is required in the case of the heavy fowls in picking and handling to prevent bruising the skin.

KEEP THE BEST ANIMALS.

Many farmers are in the habit of selling their best animals because they will bring the highest prices. A greater mistake cannot be made. A difference of 10 or even 25 per cent in price of a single animal is a small matter compared to this difference in a whole herd. By keeping the very best to propagate from, the whole may be made of equal excellence, and in the course of a few years numerous animals might be produced having the excellent properties that now distinguish some few of the best.

What would you say of a farmer who sold his valuable varieties of potatoes and planted other kinds that were inferior? In consequence of this imprudent measure his next crop would fall short. Everyone will condemn this course, and few, if any, are so wanting in discretion as to pursue it. Yet many take a similar course in selling their best animals and propagating from the poor. Not only is this true of animals for breeding purposes, but those for work as well. Who does not know in his own experience of farmers who sell their best work horses and keep the poorer ones? Well, the consequence is that the poorer one costs a great deal more to keep each year and does less work, and in the end is the most expensive animal. The policy should have been to keep the better one, and to have sold the inferior. This is true in every case.

And doubly so, we believe, when the farmer has animals for breeding purposes. There is a vast difference in our cattle in sections where much attention has been given to improvements by selecting the best, when contrasted with those where little or no attention has been paid to the subject and as a matter of course, the best have been sold, or eaten, because they were the fattest. Every man that raises stock has it in his power to make improvements, and he should avail himself of all the advantages around him to turn his power to the benefit of himself and posterity.—Dr. C. W. Burkett.

OREGON STOCKGROWERS PLAN WAR ON WOLVES AND COYOTES.

The offering of bounties for the scalps of predatory animals has so often failed to accomplish the good hoped for that the bounty plan has lost favor in many localities. The Wool Growers' Association of Oregon has just gone on record at its recent meeting at The Dalles as favoring the abandonment of the bounty system and substituting the system of killing the animals by private effort and employment of professional hunters. The association will take up the work and ask assistance from the National Association.

J. N. Burgess, president of the association, estimates that Oregon sheep owners lost the past year \$250,000 by predatory animals, and that the loss of other farm stock, including poultry, would increase the loss to half a million dollars.

The United States Forest Service has demonstrated that efficient work can be done by trained hunters who are sent to the ranges to make a special business of killing wolves, and such other denizens of the forests as prey on flocks of sheep. A number of such hunters are now at work, and they are ridding some of the ranges very rapidly of the animals which do so much damage each year. Wolves are tracked to their dens, the pick and shovel as well as the rifle are brought into play, and the young are found and destroyed. A campaign of that kind strikes at the root of the evil.

So vast, however, is the Western country that the work of a few hunters can give only local relief, but if State Stock Growers' Associations go at it in earnest as Oregon organizations propose the war will soon grow decidedly interesting for the four-footed skulkers that have grown fat on mutton, pork, veal and poultry.

FOOD FOR CHICKENS.

The poultry business is improving every day. The reason of this is the fact that poultry raisers are getting better educated to their business. It

is, perhaps, the most important thing in the poultry business to keep well posted on the feeding of the fowls. In the way of feed there are many kinds that are good.

Corn is perhaps the best food to fatten a hen with, but should not be used too freely without other foods, to make her lay.

Corn, cotton seed meal, animal meal, bone and a general combination of feeds will bring the eggs better than any one feed.

During the moulting period hens should be well fed on animal or other protein feed to assist in the growth of new feathers. They should be feathered early, for the earlier the feathers grow, the earlier the eggs will begin to shell.

Skim milk is an excellent food for the chicks, and is not bad for the hen. It is a good feather grower and bone food; also is good for the laying hen.

Chickens should, in order to do well and fatten quick, be fed three times a day. Many think that a hen needs no food except in the morning; that after a "scatterment" of grain or corn meal "dough" just when they come off the roost they can be turned loose on the range for the rest of the day. This is the worst mistake a poultry raiser ever got into his head. The "range" is very good, but should not be depended upon too much.

You will hear people say that their hens do not pay for the food they eat. I've no doubt this is true; but if you watch these you will learn that they "drib" the food away a little every morning and depend on the "range" for the rest. No hen could do well with that treatment.

To do well, feed three times per day with a good combination food of corn meal, wheat, animal meal, and green cut bone for morning and night; and at noon, feed solid corn and feather producing food, with plenty of grit.

Many differ as to the kind of grit. Some say rough, sharp sand is best, while others want smooth stones. Personally, I believe the latter much better, as chickens die often when fed rough sand. Smooth stones are not at all dangerous, and should be fed in large quantities.

Hens very often run short of shell producing material. To guard against this, feed shell of some sort. Oyster shell is claimed by experts to be the best. Too much food only hurts, but too little will ruin. Do not crowd the pens with chickens.

Eight sheep to one acre (using ten acres) have been kept at the Minnesota station and nearly a full load of hay was also taken from each acre. On the ten acres were eighty sheep, which provided themselves with all they required, due to the use of hurdles, or temporary fences, which permitted of growing for them forage crops and which matured at different periods, including rape. With the hurdling system the number of sheep to an acre can be increased.

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IT HAS NO EQUAL

A
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all Stiff Joints

For — It is penetrating, soothing and healing, and for all the following ailments: Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Strains, Lumbago, Diphtheria, Sore Lungs, Rheumatism, and all Stiff Joints.

We would say to all who buy it that it does not contain a particle of poisonous substance and therefore no harm can result from its external use. Persistent, thorough use will cure many old or chronic ailments and it can be used on any case that requires an outward application with perfect safety.

REMOVES THE SORENESS—STRENGTHENS THE MUSCLES
Cornhill, Tex.—"One bottle Caustic Balsam did my rheumatism more good than \$150.00 paid in doctor's bills."—G. T. A. BEYER.
Price \$1.50 a bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express prepaid. Write for Booklet R.
The LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

State Agricultural Society OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1910

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1907
ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 1st, 1908

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1910. Entries to close January 1, 1908, with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nominations: \$15 to be paid January 1, 1909, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1910, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start.

Nominations are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

Remember the Date of Closing is January 1, 1908.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary.

B. F. RUSH, President.

When turkeys are dressed with only the blood and feathers removed the loss is small. If the head is off and entrails out the loss is about one-tenth of the weight. A gobler weighing 31½ pounds alive after bleeding and plucking weighed 29½ pounds, a loss of two pounds, or about one-fifth; ready for the oven he weighed 28¾ pounds, a loss of 3¼ pounds, or nearly one-tenth. If turkeys of this size were selling for 20 cents per pound on the market when dressed, 18 cents per pound live weight would be without loss, provided cost of dressing was not counted.

"SAVE THE HORSE" Registered U. S. Patent Office SPAVIN CURE



TO THE WINTER QUARTERS FOR THE BEST CURE, FIRING, BLISTERING AND THE USUAL METHODS ARE UNCERTAIN AT BEST; THEY MEND IRREVOCABLY FOR THE MOMENT ONLY.

Don't take chances, use "SAVE-THE-HORSE." Don't think you are experimenting; write for copy of contract and information; read what it has accomplished for others; it will positively do the same for you.

I cannot speak too highly of your "SAVE-THE-HORSE." I had a gray mare eight years old, born with a ringbone, and that is something wonderful to say. I bought her two months ago dead lame, given up by all the horse doctors. I paid \$105 and since have refused \$400. Any time you want to send anyone to me I will be only too glad to show what your treatment has done for her.

JNO. W. SULLIVAN.
Office of Jacob B. Perkins, 39-40 Blackstone Building, Cleveland, Ohio—
I purchased a bottle of "SAVE-THE-HORSE" from Strong, Cobb & Co., and went to work. My colt had two small lumps under his jaw, the result of distemper. I treated them with "SAVE-THE-HORSE" and they disappeared.
JACOB B. PERKINS.
Inter-State School, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa—
Enclosed find purchaser's acknowledgement of one bottle "SAVE-THE-HORSE," contract No. 31502. I have no complaint, all my spavins and curbs are gone.
PAUL F. DOLAN, care Fire Dept. Scotch Line, Ontario—
Some time ago I bought one bottle of "SAVE-THE-HORSE" from Lyman & Sons, Toronto. Applied for splint, which has disappeared entirely.
JOHN O. ALLAN.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone) Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons, and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.
\$5.00 Per Bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.
At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

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Formerly Troy, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL,
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Handsome, stylish black driving mare, 6 years old, 1300 pounds. Kind, gentle. Lady can drive. Price, \$400. Address

DR. SOL SHOCKLEY,
Box 377, Merced, Cal.

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W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.

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For Sale by—Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

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Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Los Angeles
Blake, McFall & Co., Portland, Oregon.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12, 1907.
The H. D. Cowles Co., otherwise known as the Cowles-Payne Co., a partnership, is this day dissolved. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted from this date on account of the above named partnership.
C. S. PAYNE.

THREE HIGH CLASS HORSES FOR SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

No. 1. Seal brown gelding, five years old, stands 15 hands, weighs 1,150 pounds. Sired by Direct 2:05½, dam by Guy Wilkes 2:12½; second dam by Chas. Derby 2:20. This horse has never been trained, but is a fine driving horse and can trot a 2:40 gait. He is in every respect a very handsome and desirable animal, in first-class condition, very kind and gentle.

No. 2. Bay filly coming three years old, stands 15 hands, is a trotter. Sired by Greco B. 2:12½, dam by Poscora Hayward; second dam by Williamson's Belmont. She is a remarkably fine filly, gentle and kind, has been broken but four weeks, and think she can show a three-minute gait.

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Breeder and Sportsman



Holiday Edition
December 21st, 1908

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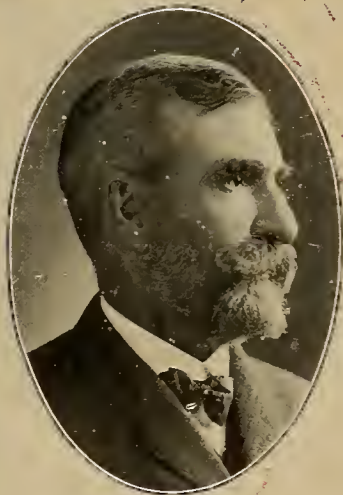
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THE HOLIDAY SEASON is here, and the Breeder and Sportsman extends to all its readers the compliments of the season. The past year has been a prosperous one in the United States, and especially in California, where crops have been abundant and prices for the same very remunerative to the producers. The financial panic which struck the country a few months ago has not affected business like the panic of 1893 did, because it arose from a different cause, but it has made money very tight and prevented the starting of hundreds of large business ventures. In spite of the money situation, however, the outlook is most excellent for a most prosperous season in 1908. The rains which are as yet a little below normal in amount, have been sufficient to enable the plows to be started in nearly all sections and farmers, fruit growers and stockmen are all looking forward to a most prosperous season. During the year which is now drawing to a close, the California light harness horse has been much in the lime-light. On the Grand Circuit, the mare Sonoma Girl, a product of this State, trotted the fastest heat ever trotted by a green mare, and ended the season the largest money winner that has been seen in years. Here on the Coast, while our circuit was not nearly so extensive as it should have been, was quite respectable and furnished the fastest races ever seen here. The home circuit did not bring out a new 2:10 trotter, and the number of pacers that entered the magic circle was larger than ever before in the State's history. Such great race horses as Sir John S. 2:04½, Inferlotta 2:04¾, Copa De Oro 2:07¾, and others furnished sensational racing whenever they started. Among the trotters and pacers there were some good money winners that raced only on the Coast. Nogi, winner of the three stakes for three-year-old trotters had over \$5000 to his credit at the end of the season. Berta Mac 2:13¼ won \$4,200, while the two pacers Sir John S. and Inferlotta both won large amounts, the former over \$6000 and the latter over \$5000. It was clearly demonstrated that a California Circuit can be arranged that will keep nearly all the California trained horses at home and be profitable to the race-winners. The North Pacific Circuit was particularly well managed this year, and the two \$5000 stakes given at Salem were completely successful in every way. We understand that a new Portland association proposes to give two \$10,000 stakes in 1908 and if it does, it can be assured of sufficient entries to guarantee it against loss. Everything points to a prosperous season in California in 1908 and it is to be hoped that the associations which propose giving racing during the year will arrange and announce their programs early so that owners may have some idea of what horses to put in training. With the hope that the California Circuit of 1908 will be worthy this great horse-breeding State, and that the year will be one of general prosperity to all horsemen, we will take this occasion to wish every reader of this journal a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1910, which is for the foals of this year to trot as three-year-olds, will close for entry with Secretary Filcher of the California State Agricultural Society at Sacramento, on January 1st. This stake is California's trotting classic and has been won by some of the most noted colts which the State has ever produced. It is a

stake that should appeal to every person who is engaged in breeding trotters, and the entry list this year should be the greatest in the history of this well-known stake. The value of the stake to the winner has not been less than \$1500 for a long time, and if those who are most interested in the harness-horse breeding business will but make an effort to give it a generous patronage this year, it should be worth at least \$2,500 to the three-year-old that wins the event. A peculiar thing about this stake is the fact that since its inception it has never been won in remarkably fast time, and for this very reason colt owners can afford to enter liberally in it. The record of the stake is 2:15½, made by North Star in the fourth heat of the stake of 1905, and in but one or two other instances has 2:18 been beaten in this stake. Any colt that can trot in 2:20 as a three-year-old has a chance to win part of the money at least in the Occident, and as even the third money generally amounts to three or four times the entrance fee, every breeder who makes any pretensions toward breeding fast colts, should be represented in it. It only costs \$10 to enter in this stake and payments are made yearly and in small instalments. The Occident deserves a large patronage and it is a stake which no live breeder can afford to stay out of.

A MOST SIGNIFICANT FACT to ponder over during this holiday season is that the light harness horse is just as valuable an asset during these days of financial depression as he has been for the past six years. The auction sales east and west have shown that there is no falling off in the values of trotting and pacing horses even though the values of everything else have been lowered. During the panic of 1893 horse values went down in company with everything else on which owners tried to realize money, but at this time the average of the greatest annual horse auction in the country is larger than it has been during any of the last six years of good time and high prices. The prime cause is the growing popularity of the American trotter as a horse of pleasure and utility, but another reason is the great shortage in the supply of good animals suitable for the track, the road or for light business uses. It would be well for breeders to keep in mind this fact, and those who have the land which can be used for the growing of horse stock should see that their mares are mated with good stallions this year, as the demand is certain to increase instead of diminish. The breeder of good trotters and pacers will find that if they are properly reared they can be sold at a good profit as three-year-olds, and we believe the prices for them will be greater in 1911 than it will be in 1908. The small breeders are the ones who must be looked to in the future to keep the market supplied, and if the small farmers who have the land on which to raise a few horses do not take advantage of the conditions which now exist, they will be short sighted indeed.

H. O. Havemeyer, who died recently, was as fond of trotting horses as he was of violins or paintings by Rembrandt. In the palmy days of Charles Backman's Stony Ford stud in Orange county he was of the smoking room coterie which included General Grant, Robert Bonner and many other noted men who came together there to talk horse. At Merrivale Farm, on Long Island, where he died, Mr. Havemeyer had a few years ago a very select collection of trotters, among which were Harietta 2:09¾, winner of the Transylvania Stakes in 1893; Belle Vara 2:08¾, Lesa Wilkes 2:09 and Miss Lida 2:10¾. Two of these fast mares—Harietta and Miss Lida—were put together as a pole team and driven a mile in 2:13¾ by Carl S. Burr Jr., State Senator from Suffolk county, at a private trotting meeting on the farm. The performance was close to the world's record, then 2:12¾, and was really one of the most creditable performances ever made by a team, as the track was muddy and holding. As a breeder, Mr. Havemeyer made the mistake of using in the stud a horse that proved to be a failure as a sire.

Coronado 2:09¾ has been registered as Dei Coronado, the name Coronado having already been taken by an Eastern-bred stallion registered several years ago.

ENCOURAGE HONESTY.

Nothing will add more to the popularity of the harness sport than to free it from dishonest or questionable practices, and as a matter of fact it takes higher rank from year to year by reason of the war that is waged by an intelligent class of men of honest purposes who constantly strive to place it on a plane that will defy criticism.

"I do not mean to convey the idea that dishonesty among trainers is greater than among men engaged in other fields, but the acts of that class furnish the only targets for the shafts of bigots, and the thirst for sensationalism is so strong in the craven craws of the yellow journalists that they will magnify to any extent a crooked act in a turfman, while, on the other hand, they are owned body and soul by men who are unworthy to clean the footwear of the majority of gentlemen who frequent the harness race courses.

"If the critics were half as vigilant in looking for wrongdoers and one-half as prompt in publishing and punishing them in the churches as the National Trotting Association has been, the perfume of their purification would be incense worthy of the gods."—M. S. Holt in Western Horseman.

A CREDIT TO HIS SIRE.

The accompanying engraving is from a recent photograph of a colt now nineteen months old, standing 15½ hands and weighing 975 pounds, owned by Lewis Charlton of Ukiah, Cal., and sired by his stallion Dumont S. 2:20, own brother to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼. The colt's dam is Rose Thorn by Hawthorne (son of Nutwood), second dam by Dexter Prince. Here is a royal combination of trotting



blood—Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood and Dexter Prince—four great sires. The colt has only been broke to drive two months, is a square trotter and has shown a quarter in 40 seconds at that gait.

He is entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, and Mr. Charlton thinks first money in that stake will be very close to him when the race is trotted, provided the colt does not go wrong. He is one of the first crop of Dumont's colts, as that grandly bred and handsome horse was in training in 1905 and only served three mares, all of which had foals.

NANCY HANKS AS A BROOD MARE.

The racing career of Nancy Hanks 2:04 is known to every horseman. Her career as a broodmare began in 1896. Since then she has produced ten foals and all of them are either bays or brown. They are by six different sires, viz.: Arion 2:07¾, Bingen 2:06¾, Peter the Great 2:07¼, John A. McKerron 2:04¼, Todd 2:14¾, and the thoroughbred stallion imported Meddler. She is now in foal to Todd. The list of her foals is as follows:

- 1896—B f Marion by Arion 2:07¾, dam of Vice-Commodore 2:11.
- 1898—B c Admiral Dewey 2:06¾, by Bingen.
- 1899—B f Princess of Monaco by imported Meddler, the dam of Vanitza 2:29½.
- 1900—B c Lord Roberts 2:07¾ by Arion 2:07¾.
- 1901—Br f Marlaka 2:18¾ by Peter the Great.
- 1902—B f Ondowa (injured) by Bingen 2:06¾.
- 1903—B f Palema by Bingen 2:06¾.
- 1904—B c Malcolm Forbes by Bingen 2:06¾.
- 1906—B f Nancy McKerron by John A. McKerron 2:04½.
- 1907—B c King Todd by Todd 2:14¾.

ZOLOCK AND R. AMBUSH.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the pacer Zolock 2:05¼ and his trotting son, R. Ambush 2:11¼, will both make seasons in the north this year. Zolock, who is the fastest entire son of McKinney, will make a short season at the San Bernardino track and then be taken to Walla Walla, Washington, which point he will reach not later than April 1st. R. Ambush, winner of the \$5000 stake at the Oregon State Fair this year will also make a short season at San Bernardino, and by April 1st will be at the Oregon State Fair grounds, Salem, for the balance of the season. These are two grandly bred horses and are worthy the patronage of our northern friends who own high-class trotting and pacing-bred mares.

BEST BY THE RECORDS.

The colt that first brought McKinney into prominence as a sire of fast race trotters was the incomparable Zomhro who, campaigned as a three-year-old in 1895, when he took a record of 2:13 and heat all the three-year-olds of that year (a memorable one, by the way, for high-class trotters of that age) put McKinney into the lime-light as a sire of speed. As a race horse Zomhro was a great success and the amount of his winnings was the largest of any of the McKinney's up to the time he was retired to the stud. As a sire Zomhro has also kept the lead of all others of McKinney's sons, and year after year his reputation increases.

No other stallion on the Pacific Coast has made the record as a sire that Zomhro has to his credit this year, as no less than nine of his get have taken new standard records in 1907, eight of these race records and seven better than 2:20. No other stallion in America has put seven in the 2:20 list this year, and even the great McKinney has not so many new standard performers. Zomhro has two new 2:10 performers and three new 2:15 performers.

Zomhro himself holds the Coast record for three-year-old trotting stallions, 2:13.

His daughter Bellemont holds the Coast trotting record for three-year-old fillies, 2:13½.

His son Hymettus holds the world's three-year-old gelding pacing record, 2:08½.

Zomhro's list of new standard performers in 1907 is as follows:

Hymettus, three-year-old gelding pacing world's record	2:08½
Era, trotting	2:11½
Lord Lister, pacing	2:16
Briquette, trotting	2:16¼
Bessie Barnes, pacing	2:17½
Henry Gray, trotting	2:18¼
Mike Duff, trotting	2:19½
The Zoo, trotting	2:25
Prince Zomhro (3), trotting against time...	2:30

Those of Zomhro's get that have reduced their records this year are:

Bellemont, trotting, from.....	2:13¼ to 2:09¼
Zombowette, trotting, from.....	2:16¼ to 2:14¼

Zomhro's list of performers that have records below 2:20 is as follows:

Trotters.	
Zephyr	2:07¼
Charley T.	2:11¼
Helen Dare	2:14
Zombowette	2:14¼
Henry Gray	2:18¼
Tee Dee Cee	2:19½
Bellemont	2:09¼
Era	2:11½
Helen Dare (mat.)	2:12½
Briquette	2:16¼
Mike Duff	2:19½

Pacers.	
Italia	2:04¼
Clara B.	2:13¼
Bessie Barnes	2:17½
Hymettus (3)	2:08½
Lord Lister	2:16
Zenobia	2:19

A great deal more might be written about Zomhro as a race horse and as a sire. It will be sufficient to say, however, that in spite of many handicaps he has forced his way to the front, and is now looked upon by breeders as one of the greatest producers of speed in America. His get have great uniformity, nearly every one a bay or brown with a few blacks, and they have style and action as well as great natural speed.

Zomhro will make the season of 1908 at the home of his breeder and owner, Geo. T. Beckers, at 3949 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

His service fee will be \$50, and at this figure there is no reason why he should not do a full season and have on his books mares that rank among the best in the State. The person who owns one of Zomhro's get can always sell at a profit over the cost of breeding and rearing, in fact the Zomhros sell themselves, as there is a greater demand for them than the supply.

CUT OUT THE GAMBLING.

Norman J. Coleman, former Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, and we believe the first United States Commissioner of Agriculture, at present editor and proprietor of that excellent journal, Colman's Rural World, addressed the American Association of Fairs and Expositions held at Chicago last week, and in the course of his remarks said:

"Encourage good, clean horse racing and cut out all vulgar shows and you will have better attendance all around. God so made man that he wants to see contests. He will stop in the street to witness a dog fight and will watch two hoys hattle. Ministers of the Gospel and others of high moral tone will witness a horse race that is purely a contest for speed for a purse, where there is no pool selling or other form of gambling.

"Good, legitimate harness racing is a great educational institution and no hoy's education is complete without it. At the fair he is educated horticulturally, agriculturally and minerally. Let the hoy study these things in the morning and then for the afternoon desert give him some good, clean horse racing."

STANDARD REMEDY.

Fr. Z. Holden, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., writes: "Enclosed find check for half dozen Quinn's Ointment. I have never used anything its equal. Cured a horse with gouter which was pronounced incurable." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, etc., all blemishes use Quinn's Ointment. If cannot obtain from druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. Price, \$1 delivered.

DEL CORONADO 2:09¼ WINS FIRST PRIZE.

There was but one 2:10 trotter on the California circuit this year and he had nothing to compete against as all the other horses named in this class were scratched. This horse was McKinney's magnificent son Coronado 2:09¼, to be known hereafter as Del Coronado, as that is the name under which he has recently been registered.

As an evidence of the popularity of Del Coronado with breeders, reference need only be made to the list of entries in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8, which closed for nominations on December 2d. There were 39 of the mares bred to this horse in 1907, nominated in this stake, and to Mr. W. G. Durfee, his owner, goes the first prize of \$100, which the popularity of this great trotter has earned for him. Del Coronado is one of the grandest trotters that ever appeared in California and has the ability beyond all question to trot a mile in 2:05, and we believe that record or a lower one will be opposite his name next year.

He trotted an exhibition mile at Santa Rosa last August in 2:07½, and at Woodland the following month another in 2:07¼. We believe it is his



DEL CORONADO 2:09¼.

owner's intention to race him in the East next year.

Del Coronado is one of the most perfect horses of the standard-bred family and is the ideal type of the American trotting stallion. He looks and trots much like his sire, but is a much handsomer horse and a better gaited one. He has proved his racing qualities and is proving his producing qualities.

Three out of five of Del Coronado's first crop of colts have shown two minute speed at the trot, a showing that has never equaled by any sire so far as known to us. At ten years of age he has five in the list. His produce are all easy to train, are sound, good gaited and good headed. He has three colts that can or have beaten 2:10 at the trot, two of which are from pacing mares.

Del Coronado 2:09¼ is the winner of the three fastest heats ever trotted by a stallion on this Coast, and he is a winner of numerous blue ribbons at the Los Angeles, Pasadena, and other horse shows. He won over 23 competitors at one show and over 17 at another. He is a rich seal-brown, stands 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. His legs and feet are perfect, and his gait is so natural that he can show two-minute speed barefooted. He was bred to a large number of very high-class mares last year and as he is destined to be a phenomenal sire of extreme speed, the time to breed to him is now, so that you will have the goods on hand when the big demand for them begins, as it surely will and very soon at that.

HORSES AND MUSIC.

Regimental horses have recently been the subjects of musical tests in France, and nearly all enjoyed the experience, only a very small percentage of the animals remaining indifferent to sweet harmonies, while equally few showed active dislike. The great majority were soothed, inspirited, or excited by music. Most of the horses, like the war chargers one may suppose them to be, enjoyed the huge above any other instrument, and neighed gallantly when it was sounded, but thoroughbreds and colts generally were found to prefer the shrill treble of the fife, which roused them to great, and sometimes unmanageable, enthusiasm. This was the more significant because the fife was an unfamiliar instrument to them, not being generally used as is the huge in the French army. Finally, all enjoyed sweet sounds after a meal of oats, but before breakfast they showed restiveness when played to.—London Telegraph.

You should not overlook the necessity of paring the feet of the weanlings that you are taking up to halter-break and get ready for the winter. We have seen youngsters hardly able to walk in the spring, from no other cause than the overgrowth of hoof during the winter months. Boggy hocks, cock-ankles, sprung knees, and a host of other ailments, all caused by neglect of the feet. Many a good stallion has been dubbed a bad breeder because his colts were neglected in this manner the first winter of their lives.

Enter in the Occident Stake.

It closes on January 1st with Secretary Filcher.

The Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake for foals of mares bred this year breaks all records for this stake.

An advertiser offers a nicely matched driving team for sale. Dark bays, mare and gelding, that can trot together better than a three-minute gait. Perfectly city-broke and well mannered.

At the sale held by E. Stewart & Co. in Woodland, Cal., at the Sam Grigshy yards, on December 17th, unbroken horses averaged \$96. Heavy draft, two and three-year-olds, were sold fast at an average of \$200, and a hunch of three-year-old mules sold readily at an average of \$195. The demand for this kind of stuff is brisk at prices quoted.

Mr. Ansel Easton, of Burlingame, California, is now the owner of the very handsome prize winning young French Coach stallion Ducasse, foaled 1903, bred by M. Valence, France, and imported to America in 1906 by Singmaster Bros. of Keota, Iowa. This horse is one of the highest type French Coach stallions ever brought to this country, and will be well patronized this year by those who desire to raise carriage horses of the most perfect type.

James Thompson, of Caldwell 2:08½, Little Thorne 2:07¼, and Charley D. fame, says he will have about fifteen big teams ready to begin hauling the structural steel for the new Palace Hotel in about three weeks. James says he is going to invite all the trainers and swipes down from Pleasanton on the day the hauling begins, just to show them how fours and sixes are hooked up properly. When the suggestion was made that a banquet at the Fairmont for his invited guests on the occasion, would be about the proper thing for him to give, he remarked that he thought the boys would be a little outclassed at the big marble hostelry on the hill, but that he was seriously contemplating having a big cauldron of "hoho stew," cooked by an expert, and served a la fresco, in the center of the big excavation where the new Palace is to be erected.

A cablegram from Milan, Italy, dated November 25th, chronicles the details of the first day's racing at the winter meeting, in which Kirkwood, Jr. won the Milan Premium, \$1,000, beating Grattan Bells, Onward Silver, Nelly Gay and others trotting the second heat in 2:14. Epine Kuser, by Col. Kuser 2:11¼, won the race for two-year-olds, a six furlong affair, in 1:56, 1:57¼. Both the winners of second and third moneys were also by Co. Kuser. The dispatch further states: "Contralto, a twelve-year-old chestnut mare by The Conqueror, out of Red Rose, has been retired to the stud and will be bred to Onward Silver. Contralto holds the record for money won in Europe by American bred trotters. Up to her retirement she has won 212,450 lire, or about \$42,500. Wainscott, winner of the championship of Europe in 1905, has been purchased by Count Andrassy, who will place him at the head of his stud in Parno, Hungary. The price was \$8,000. Max Blecher has sailed for New York to look for a good stallion and several mares for Mr. Schlesinger, owner of the Vienna Tattersals."

WASHINGTON MCKINNEY 35,571.

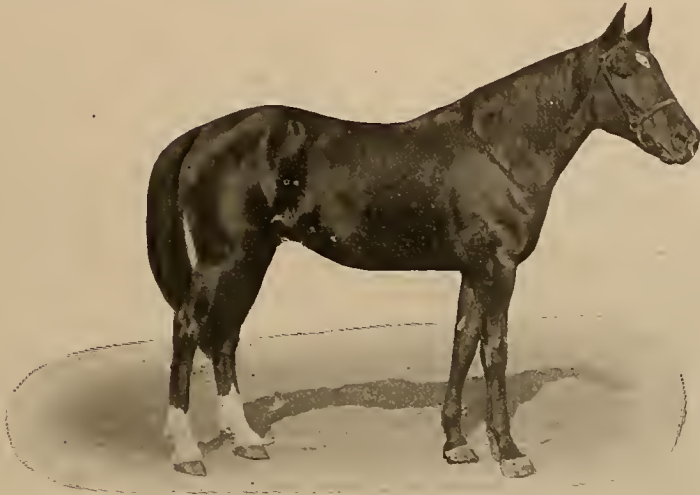
The accompanying engraving is from a photograph of that promising sire Washington McKinney, that is to be sold at the Chase Holiday sale on Monday evening, December 23d. This magnificent horse is by the great McKinney and out of the great broodmare Lady Washington, dam of three in the list. He stands about 16.1, and weighs over 1,250 pounds; in color a beautiful brown, with two white hind ankles. He has a good head and neck, fine



wither, good harrel, and close couple, standing on a splendid set of legs and feet. He is a line trotter, and with three months' training trotted a trial mile in 2:22½. His breeding is the kind that will cross well with descendants of Electioneer, Steinway, Sidney, Director, or any of the California sires. His sons and daughters not only show speed but are uniform trotters, and cannot be surpassed for color, good limbs and style.

Fastest Three-Year-Old Pacer

The Pacific Coast Circuit of 1907 brought out some remarkable pacers, horses whose names have become known wherever accounts of harness racing are read. In the aged division were such pacers as Sir John S. 2:04¼, Inferlotta 2:04¾, Sherlock Holmes 2:06¼, Copa De Oro 2:07¼ and a number of others that took records below 2:10, while among the colt performers were Ray o' Light 2:13¼ at two years old, and Hymettus, whose mark of 2:08¼ when winning the three-year-old division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, made him the champion three-year-old gelding of the world.



AEROLITE 2:11¼. PUBLIC EXHIBITION 2:05½.

But the most wonderful performance of the year was the mile in 2:05½, made by the three-year-old stallion Aerolite in the presence of two thousand people at the Woodland track on Saturday, September 7th, the last day of the Woodland meeting. This is the fastest mile ever paced by a three-year-old with the exception of one in the same notch by the colt Klatawah, eight years previous. Aerolite's record was not made in a race. His best record in an actual contest is 2:11¼, made at Petaluma the week previous, when he won the \$1500 pacing purse the largest purse for three-year-old pacers given in the State this year. In this race he defeated Hymettus 2:08½, Josephine and Radium, a very high class trio of youngsters.

At the Woodland meeting it was an absolute certainty that the colt that won the three-year-old pace would have to step faster than 2:08, and the owner of Aerolite scratched him from the event rather than to run the risk of putting such a valuable young stallion out of the 2:12 class for the small sum of \$250, the amount of first money. On the following day Aerolite was given an exhibition mile, just to show the people the wonderful speed possessed by the colt. His trainer and driver, Fred Chadbourne, was sick in bed, and Mr. Chadbourne's father-in-law, and partner James Sutherland drove the colt. Chadbourne told Sutherland that while he had never asked Aerolite to pace a mile in 2:10 he was confident that he could go to the half in 1:05 easily enough and then come the rest of the way in a minute. The judges, the timers, and nearly every horseman at the track knew the colt was to be sent a fast mile, but no announcement was made, and the majority of the people in the grand stand were not aware of the fact that Aerolite was out on a record-smashing trip when he started, as Mr. Sutherland did not wear his colors and drove the mile without a whip in his hand. The colt went to the first quarter in 33 seconds, and was at the half in 1:05 according to the slowest watch held on him—that of his owner. Here Sutherland gave Aerolite his head and if ever a shooting star shot round the turn and into the stretch he was one. He paced



LITTLE MISS MARSHALL AND TRIX'S COLT BY STAR POINTER.

the third quarter in 30¼ seconds and the fourth quarter in exactly the same notch. About fifty or sixty yards from the wire Mr. Sutherland uttered a sharp but whispered "whist," unheeded in the grand stand, but the colt heard it and rushed past the wire at much greater than two minute speed, and the time of the mile was announced as 2:05½, although Sutherland's watch and several others had it 2:04¾, having made the first half at 1:04¼. The watch of James Marshall, owner of the colt, showed 2:05½ and while his was slower than any of the timers held by those standing near him, he requested the judges to announce the mile in 2:05½, so there would be no question or dispute about it. Mr. Sutherland was sure he could have taken Aerolite out in twenty minutes and driven him in 2:03 or better.

Aerolite is a remarkable colt in many ways. He

is a blood bay with star and white hind ankles and is one of the most powerfully muscled young horses ever seen. His head is of good size and filled with a big brain. He is not a colt that is always on parade—he is too level-headed for that, but has a way of looking at everything when being led or jogged that leads one to imagine that he can reason. At work he is all business and being without a bump or a pimple of any kind, his legs being clean

three-year-old pacing Futurity at Santa Rosa, which was a five-heat race, Mona winning the first, second and fifth, the time 2:11½, 2:13, 2:14½, 2:17 and 2:16, a smashing good race for three-year-olds. Mona Wilkes was not raced as a four-year-old, but she was campaigned this year, returned a good winner and reduced her record to 2:06½, and is considered to be one of the greatest pacing mares in California.

Trix was bred to Azmoor in 1904 and in 1905 foaled the bay colt Moortrix, that was 3-2-2 in the Futurity won by the record breaker Ray o'Light at Santa Rosa in 2:16, 2:13½ and 2:18. Moortrix has beaten 2:15 repeatedly in his work as a two-year-old.

Trix's foal of 1906 is a colt by Zolock 2:05¼, and it shows faster than any of her previous foals did at the same age. It is just broken and is entered in all the principal stakes.

The foal of 1907 is a slashing bay colt by Star Pointer 1:59¼, and \$1,000 has been offered for it and refused. Trix is again in foal to the first two-minute horse.

Trix and all her foals are the property of James W. Marshall, who resides on a farm a few miles from Dixon, Solano county, Cal. While Mr. Marshall lives on rented land, he has a nice comfortable home, and says his ambition is to sell one of his colts for enough to buy a small place of his own. One of the features of his farm is a deer park, and the accompanying picture of the denizens thereof, taken when their horns were "in the velvet," makes an interesting nature study.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ AT SANTA CLARA.

Budd Doble has located his great trotter Kinney Lou 2:07¾, the fastest of all the entire trotting sons of McKinney 2:11¼, at the Brace place in Santa Clara. This is one of the most convenient places a stallion could be located, as it is but a very short distance from the Southern Pacific station at Santa Clara, and is at the terminal of the San Jose and Santa Clara electric line. Mr. C. C. Crippen will be in charge of Kinney Lou as usual and will be pleased to show him to visitors at any time. Kinney Lou's two-year-olds and yearlings are the talk of the State. There was never a more uniform lot of handsome youngsters seen anywhere, and the way they are showing speed is proof positive that he will be one of the great sires of race horses. Those who bred to McKinney before he achieved the reputation of being the champion speed sire, got the benefit of his fame when it was established, and profited much more than will those who paid \$500 for his service fees. Those who have bred to Kinney Lou and will do so next year are the ones who will get quick and certain profit on the investment as the sons and daughters



ON THE MARSHALL FARM—DEER WITH HORNS IN THE VELVET.

and hard and absolutely perfect from toe to body, he impresses everyone as a certain prospect for a two-minute pacer, and beyond all doubt the best horse in the 2:12 class in America.

Aerolite is bred to go fast and to go as many heats as any three in five race requires under any rules. His sire is the great Searchlight 2:03¼, one of the greatest race horses ever produced. His dam is Trix, the dam also of Mona Wilkes 2:06½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:06½, second dam Trixy by Director 2:17, third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Tuckaho 2:28½, son of Flaxtail, fifth dam Lucy by Peoria Blue Bull, sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul, running bred.

Trix, the dam of Aerolite, is destined to be one of the greatest of broodmares, as everything she produces shows extreme speed at the pace. Mona Wilkes, her daughter, by Demonio, was second to Delilah when that filly won the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity in 1904, the heats being in 2:22¼ and 2:16½. Delilah beat her again the following meeting, but Mona Wilkes won a heat in the race and took a record of 2:17¼, the fastest heat of the race. As a three-year-old Mona Wilkes started but twice. At Fresno, in July, she was second to Delilah every heat in 2:14, 2:14 and 2:17, and in August she was good enough to win the

of this horse are sure to be famous on the race track. Kinney Lou will make the season at \$100 as usual (cash or approved note), and we advise those who want to secure foals by a really great horse to correspond with Mr. Doble at once. His address is 15 North First street, San Jose, which is about as close to the business centre of that thriving city as one can get, and his phone number is James 611. Mr. Crippen, with Kinney Lou and the latter's son Diamond Mac is at the Brace place, at the head of Franklin street, Santa Clara, only a few blocks from the S. P. depot, and one block from the terminal of the San Jose and Santa Clara electric line.

WILL TRAIN AT WOODLAND.

W. A. Hunter, the well-known trainer of gaited saddle horses, expects to be again located at the Woodland track soon after January 1st, where he will train some young pacers and trotters, besides teaching the five saddle gaits to several likely youngsters. His stable will be open to both classes. Mr. Hunter hails from Missouri and is always ready to "show." He has a weanling now eight months old, by Money Mac, that is gentle and shows she has a claim on some of the money in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity for foals of 1907. She is a trotter.

... Down The Line ...

[By J. R. Fronefeld.]

Woodland.

Several good horses are in training this year at Woodland. Mr. C. A. Spencer has quite a stable including a bunch that are in splendid condition for the Chase sale. This bunch of sale horses is in perfect shape, having been brushed considerable; bow they can step! Noticeable in the string that are in regular training of the Woodland Stock Farm is Nusado, a good two-year-old by Nushagak, and Prince Lot, a colt that raced well this year and at the end of the season worked a full mile bandily in 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, last quarter in 32 $\frac{3}{4}$. The three-year-old filly by Dexter Prince out of Dione has grown to be a nice thing, and has been a full mile in 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, and a quarter in 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

The yearlings and two-year-olds by Nusbagak and Prince Ansel are an impressive bunch, being a sound lot with plenty of substance.

Another good stock stallion added to the farm is El Rio Rey, a nice turned horse by Nushagak out of a mare by Dexter Prince.

M. C. Keefer, besides being busy with a nice hotel business, breeds a few choice mares every year, patronizing the best stallions in the country. He has a choice weanling colt, sired by Nushagak out of Avosta, a mare by Advertiser, that looks and shows now that he may be a fast colt trotter. Another one that he will give careful training is a black filly called Nada, a compactly built black filly by Nusbagak, out of Addie B. by Whips. This filly is a trappy going trotter and will learn to step fast.

Another young mare that will be trained is a three-year-old by Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. If there is anything at all in looks this mare will do, as she is built on racy lines, and with a little careful work has been a mile in 2:22, one-half in 1:07, one-quarter in 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

Det Bigelow has seven head. Diablo Jr., a slashing big horse by Diablo out of a mare by Alcantara Jr., with two months' work stepped a quarter in 35 seconds.

Another horse that is showing nice in his stable is a three-year-old stallion by Diablo out of a mare by Goldrose. This filly has 2:30 natural speed and can step a piece at a faster clip.

H. Hogoboom has done a good business with his three stallions, Palo King, Iran Alto and Arthur W. Mr. Hogoboom is very busy, being first and second trainer in his stable, and is giving the first lessons to several weanlings; these youngsters can step fast right now, but one that stands out by itself in the lot is a sorrel colt by Palo King out of a Diablo mare.

A. B. Rodman is a breeder of some pretensions, having two young stallions by McKinney and a few youngsters that he will put in training.

Sacramento.

At the State Fair Ground track, Sacramento, a lot of good horses are in training this winter, where Superintendent Walter Tyron has everything in apple-pie order. The track is looked after early and late and will surely be as good a winter track as there is in the State. The trainers also have the advantage of first-class stabling.

W. J. Ivey has a stable of eight; in the aged division are two fine looking stallions by James Madison, both been miles around 2:20 and are the kind of trotters that this good sire turned out.

A two-year-old gelding and a yearling filly, full brother and sister to Swift B., are a nice looking pair of youngsters; the two-year-old has been trained some and shows to be a real trotter.

S. U. Mitchell is working four, including a four-year-old stallion by Zombro 2:11 out of Sydney mare. This fellow has been a mile in 2:18, and $\frac{1}{4}$ in 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

The two-year-old filly belonging to W. O. Bowers by I Direct out of a mare by Silver Bee, just being broken, shows plenty of speed at the trot and a yearling colt by Silver Bee out of Sadie Benton is a bold-going, big-gaited young trotter that will pay to train.

In the next stable Mr. Chris. Jorgenson is busy with a stable of ten. He breaks and handles all kinds of horses, fast or slow. He has one of his own, a three-year-old pacer, that has been a mile for him in 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ in 32 seconds.

Jack Quinn has a stable of fifteen head. At the head of this bunch is Greco B., 43129, trial 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. This horse's book is fast filling for the coming season in the stud. In registering this horse his number 43129 was confused with 44845, but as 4129 is on the certificate of registration the matter is finally settled.

Quinn has two young trotters by Greco B. that show the kind of trotters he gets. They are both perfect gaited and can step better than a 2:40 clip. In his stable is a black filly belonging to C. Paine, a pacer by Bayswater Wilkes, and with two months' work stepped $\frac{1}{4}$ in 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, and is gaited right to be a fast pacer.

Another three-year-old in the stable by John A. has been a mile in 2:21 and looks like a good prospect.

A black colt by Searchlight that is a square trotter is working nicely for Quinn, and with another month of good track will show a decent mile.

A mare by Iran Alto out of Bell-Bird, the dam of Wild Bell 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, is a nice going trotter that Jack thinks well of, as she has been a mile in 2:20 very bandily.

A yearling colt by Stam B., out of a Baybird mare, the second dam Mary Lou, the dam of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, has the colt trotter sign out, and whoever beats him in the two-year-old stakes had better commence to get ready now.

Another colt trotter that is really too handsome to be good, is a hay yearling filly by Zombro out of a mare by Stam B., second dam a mare by Sydney. This little miss can brush as fast as her big stable companion and being trappy gaited may be the fastest colt trotter of the two.

Billy Irwin, a popular liveryman, was seen at the track behind a nice gelding that has considerable brush to a road wagon.

Hymettus (3) 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, the holder of the world's record for three-year-old gelding, may not be raced this year, but be left to grow and fill out for a five-year-old campaign. Mr. L. H. Todhunter, his owner, believes in growing a horse mature before a severe campaign, and will now take up Silver Hunter, his full brother and race him next season.

W. A. Sayre, manufacturer of harness and horse boots, an enthusiastic member of the Sacramento Driving Club, everybody's friend for that matter, has for his private driver a handsome stallion by Zombro, out of a mare by Phalla, second dam by Nutwood 600. This horse has not had any regular training, but can brush fast on the road and never takes back from a pacer or trotter with a low record.

At a meeting of the Sacramento Driving Club, at the Capitol Hotel parlor, on the evening of December 12th, the Treasurer reported a net of \$312.15 to be turned over to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, a result of their Thanksgiving matinee.

At the close of its regular business a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. I. Cristee, for his untiring effort in making this meeting the success it was. This organization, now seven years old, has, during its life donated \$100.00 to another charitable institution, and \$100.00 to the good road commission. They have a nice balance in their treasury and early next season will announce a date for their Spring matinee.

W. O. Bowers, proprietor of the Capitol Hotel, is one of the enthusiastic promoters of matinee sport, also a prominent breeder.

Marysville.

Mr. W. L. Vance of Marysville is allowing Sir John S. 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ perfect freedom, but will be taken up in earnest before long and be given a preparation for the two-minute mark next season. A full sister, Easter Bell, that as a three-year-old showed an inclination to pace, then later on wanted to trot, is now going steady again at the pace, will be trained at that way of going this year, as she has shown $\frac{1}{4}$ in 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds without the straps.

Tonopab, the big three-year-old stallion out of Eliza S. 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam of Sir John S. and Easter Bell, by Billups 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, a son of Boydell by Electioneer, is a square trotter—good trainers say he is a real trotter—at any rate he has been a mile in 2:26 with very limited training, $\frac{1}{4}$ in 33 seconds. He will be campaigned the coming year, and Mr. Vance thinks he may be as much of a trotter as Sir John is a pacer.

Eliza S., dam of the three mentioned, is due to foal on the 4th of January to Bon Voyage 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

As Sir John S. will be raced this year, he will be limited in the stud to a reasonable number of mares.

The wise ones are booking early. Mr. Henry Lewis of Sacramento sends four.

At the track at Marysville E. A. Forbes has a very promising five-year-old pacer by McNear. He has been a full mile in 2:15.

Judge McDaniels and Mr. Renatti have several horses in training, including a good-looking brown stallion by the son of Billups. This colt will be used as a stock horse; they also have one of the best thoroughbred studs in the State, and as he is a big horse with a good disposition. He is well patronized.

John S. Sangster is training a few, including a nice looking mare belonging to W. A. Shippee, that shows lots of speed at the pace.

Slow work is being given Medford C., a bay gelding by Tybold. This fellow is double gaited, but paces when he is stepped up and acts like a good race horse.

N. J. Sligar, proprietor of a first-class livery at Marysville, is one of the few liverymen who realize that it pays to work good bred horses in his business. Nothing savoring of the cayuse can be found around his place of business. "Good rigs, good harness and standard bred workers" is his motto.

Chico.

When Chico lost her race track a few years ago the light harness horse business suffered an awful set-back, but now a few of the faithful are determined that they will have as good a training and race track as money can afford. They have selected a site convenient to both the electric and steam road, and if the deal can be closed for this ground, satisfactory to them, work will soon begin on this new plant. In the meantime headquarters for horsemen and borses in training is at the Barnard Livery Company's stables. By the way, this is the largest and best appointed livery, boarding and sales stable in the West; in connection, L. B. Daniels, one of the firm,

has full charge of a big string of horses that are gaited and given some speed work over a straight-away track close to town.

Fortunate to this firm and to the horse breeders of that entire country is the horse Moormont, a handsome big stallion by Azmoor, a son of Electioneer; first dam Rosemont, the dam of Montrose 2:18, Sweet Rose 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., by Piedmont, a son of Almont; second dam the greatest of broodmares, Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; third dam Minnehaha, the dam of eight in the list, and six producing sons, and five producing dams.

A good prospect in this stable is a handsome red chestnut gelding by Toko, a son of Alcyone. This fellow was trained some this summer and at Santa Rosa worked a mile in 2:16. Another nice thing that shows lots of trot is a slashing big filly, three years old, by Moormont, out of Gladys B. 2:26, the dam of Leta C. 2:13.

A gelding that looks all over a race horse and has a tremendous flight of speed at the pace, is a dark chestnut gelding by Kinney Lou. Daniels is going careful with this fellow and when they finally get a track will prepare him for the races.

G. F. Parks of the Model Dairy Farm has a couple of youngsters that he thinks well of, both by Moormont. Mr. Parks is one of the enthusiastic promoters of the race track proposition. Under Daniel's care is a handsome chestnut mare belonging to Major A. L. Nichols. This mare is double-gaited, but pacing will probably be her fastest gait.

H. A. Butters, president of the North Electric Railroad, has a good prospect in a mare by Arthur Wilkes.

L. D. Macey, proprietor of the Johnson House, has a brow gelding by Arthur Wilkes that shows fast enough to put in training.

V. C. Richards, one of the proprietors of the Chico Morning Record, has a handsome black gelding by Kentucky Baron. This fellow is a nice mannered road horse, with lots of speed, and will most likely be trained when the new track is in condition.

Another handsome sorrel filly by a son of Dr. Hicks that shows considerable speed on the road is owned by George E. Vadney.

Wendell Miller, one of the staunch promoters of the race track, is something of a breeder in this part of the country, owning the chestnut stallion Pilot by Durfee, by Kaiser, out of a mare by Telegraph, etc., and several youngsters by Moormont. He is very anxious for the track, that the promising things he breeds may have proper training.

J. C. Hess, another breeder, owns a handsome and very useful stallion by Dr. Hicks, out of a mare by Welcome. This horse was a prize winner at the recent State Fair and is well patronized by horse breeders in his community.

Col. Park Henshaw has several youngsters coming on by Arner 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Red Bluff.

At Red Bluff G. Andrews has in training three belonging to his brother, including Andrews' Almont and two youngsters. A yearling stud colt by this horse has shown to be quite a colt trotter by stepping a full mile in better than three minutes. He is a good horse in any country and does a satisfactory business. On Thanksgiving Day Mr. Andrews put Miss Bessie, full sister to Lady Fair 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, in the list, giving her a record of 2:30. Same day worked a mare by Zolock belonging to a Mr. Biedman a mile in 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$. Andrews thinks this mare capable of a mile in 2:10.

By some means the report of the first day's racing of the Thanksgiving races at Red Bluff was not sent in. The results of the first day's races follow:

Two-year-olds, half-mile heats—
Leta Dillon 2 1 1
Clyde 1 2 2
Time—1:40, 1:32 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:32 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Mixed, 2:30 class, one mile heats—
Miss Bessie 1 1
Zoemma 2 2
Time—2:32 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:30.

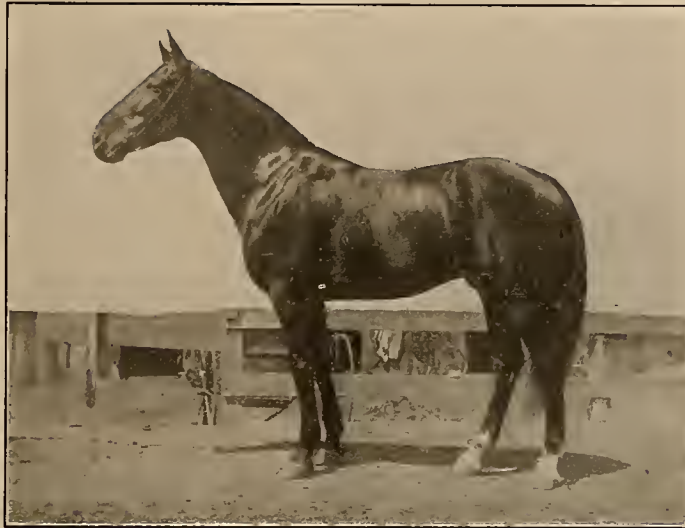
F. N. Frary has a stable of six head, including his stallion Loring 45147 by Nazote, a full brother to Azote 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$. Then his stable companion, Herbert Dillon 44624, a good looking son of Sidney Dillon, belonging to Mrs. Frary. These stallions are bound to improve the stock in this country and the filly Leta Dillon by Herbert Dillon shows to be a fast colt trotter. Racing men can take a note of this one, as she is liable to be one of the extreme fast ones. Beside several promising youngsters that Mr. Andrews has been training at Red Bluff, he will send to Messrs. Sutherland & Chadbourne a gelding by Waldstein that has been a mile in 2:18 at the trot.

Kinney Al 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ will be located at the Red Bluff track for the spring season of 1908. This grand young horse will be welcomed back to his home country, where he showed fast as a two-year-old. He is in the hands of Mr. Rowley, who gave him all his early work, and as a three-year-old stepped him a mile in 2:16 at San Jose. Mr. Rowley contended that this horse would trot a mile in 2:10 or better, and as he took his mark in his first and only race, Rowley's prophecies are surely about right.

A few substantial breeders at Red Bluff raked their chestnuts from the fire in the race track proposition. Under the old management things had gone from bad to worse, and a mortgage given was about to be closed. A stock company was organized, and after buying the property, have put the track in perfect order, straightened up the fences, repaired the stables, and now the whole place has a prosperous look.

THE BLOOD THAT BREEDS ON.

The blood that breeds on is what breeders, both great and small, have been hunting these many years. The thoroughbred has been conceded this quality for generations past; and today, when great potency is found in trotting blood, the thoroughbred strain is usually discovered near up. It is often the stout backing of thoroughbred blood that gives to our best trotting families their quality of breeding on. On account of this thoroughbred foundation, we have always believed that Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, son of the great McKinney, out of Daisy S., dam of six in the list, would make one of the best sires in California. This opinion is being vindicated by the success of the filly Katalina, the first of his get to be trained and raced in this season's two-year-old stakes. This filly has not been beaten a heat this year, winning the Breeders' Futurity for two-year-olds, and all other races in which she started, notwithstanding she was suffering from distemper at Woodland and unfit to race. Mr. J. W. Zibbell, her owner and trainer, tells us he believes he could have driven her in 2:15 when she won the Breeder's Futurity at Santa Rosa, had it been necessary. This filly strongly resembles her sire in every particular. She possesses great substance, and has his resolute way of trotting, showing grace and strength in every movement. Barring accident, she is certain to be an important factor in next year's three-year-old stakes, the Breeders' Futurity, the Occident and the Stanford, in all of which she is entered and paid up to date. Mr. Zibbell says she has grown wonderfully since her last races, and he feels confident she will be able to beat 2:12 next season.



TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4.

The reason for our faith in the success of Tom Smith as a sire, however, is not because of the great success of this filly, Katalina, but on account of his breeding. We mention her only as an illustration of what may be expected when the strains of blood are right. It is not necessary to advance arguments to prove the breeding-on quality of the McKinney blood, as that has already been shown by the phenomenal success of several of his sons as sires of early speed. It is of the dam of Tom Smith that we wish to speak. His dam, Daisy S., was sired by McDonald Chief, 3583, a son of Clark Chief, 89, one of the greatest sons of Mambrino Chief 11. McDonald Chief's dam was practically thoroughbred, she being sired by one of the bluest-blooded thoroughbreds in Kentucky. Daisy S. is already the dam of six trotters, with several more ready to go into the list whenever they are trained. The second dam of Tom Smith was Fanny Rose, the dam of three trotters with records better than 2:30, among them being George Washington 2:16 1/4, one of the gamest and most consistent race horses of his day. She was sired by Vick's Ethan Allen, 2903, whose dam was claimed by his owners to be thoroughbred or largely thoroughbred. This was indicated by the fact that his daughters were universally producers of speed when put to breeding. The third dam of Tom Smith, Jenny Lind, was a thoroughbred mare, running successfully at all distances up to five miles. She beat many of the crack thoroughbreds of her day, winning races year after year. She, however, produced speed at the trotting gait, being the dam of Prince Allen 2:27, one of the early-day trotters of California.

It is by reason of these strong infusions of thoroughbred, through his first, second and third dams, all blending kindly with trotting blood, that proclaim our faith in Tom Smith as a producer of extreme and early speed. All of these dams being producers of trotting speed, shows that the mixture of the different bloods was a happy nick, combining the endurance of the thoroughbred with intensity of action of the trotter.

Unfortunately Tom Smith has not been much in public services in past years and his get is far from numerous. It is estimated that he has less than twenty living foals, which is a misfortune to the breeding interests of California. Being an exceedingly sure foal getter, however, like his sire, McKinney, it is not too late to remedy the lack of his stout blood on the breeding farms of this State.

Perhaps we ought to mention that Tom Smith was a colt-trotter himself, and a game performer in later years. He showed trials of 2:16 as a three-year-old and won second money in the Occident Stake of his year. His record of 2:13 1/4 was no criterion of his speed, as it is well known among horsemen that he would have greatly lowered that record, had not it been for an unfortunate accident. When it comes to prepotency in a sire, we do not depend so much on a fast record as we do on his breeding. "It is the blood that tells," after all.

Tom Smith is owned by Prof. E. P. Heald, of San Francisco, for many years past the President

of The Pacific Coast Horse Breeders Association. He has great faith in the horse as a sire, and says if the owners of the other colts by him will train them, they will find that all of them have speed.

It is a great misfortune for a horse to have speed enough to win races with a few months' training and preparation, if possessed by an ownership that does not know that speed is only a single factor in making a race horse. Geers is not the only man that has discovered that it takes at least two years continuous, all the year round, work to fit the best horse for successful campaigning. Any man who has been at all a discriminating observer has found out the same fact. A horse gifted with great natural speed may be made to go a few heats at a race-horse gait, on short order preparation, but he will not be a race horse. Nine out of ten cases he will break down at some point, and if he does not, he will incur the odious reputation of being a "quitter,"

"PEACHES."

In many cases when a horse is written up, or extensively advertised for sale, that particular horse "needs selling," but in this case it is easy to show that the mare Peaches "needs buying." If when Searchlight 2:03 1/4 was standing for public service here in California, breeders were in doubt as to his being much of a sire, that doubt is now dispelled, and it is remarked all up and down the coast that a really great race horse and sire has passed out of the country. There was a time when breeders frowned on a pacer, and even now in some quarters merry war is declared on one wearing hoppers in a race. This last matter is another question, however, that time alone will settle. But with the coming of the clear-gaited, airy-going trotting-bred pacer opinion has changed, and now the lateral gaited race horse that needs no boots or straps is really admired. To come to the point. Mr. J. D. Kaler, this mare's owner, has decided to take up a business proposition outside of the State and finding that he must dispose of his horses takes this plan of letting the public know just what sort of race prospect this Searchlight filly is. She is a solid bay in color, 15.3 hands, weighing close to 1000 pounds, and absolutely sound. Sweet tempered and pleasant at all times, in the stable, on the road, or on the track. She is a natural pacer, with a perfect way of going. The heel boots that she has worn in all of her work to date are without a scratch.

Peaches was bought by Mr. Kaler from the estate of Hon. Jesse D. Carr when she was four months old, and was never in the hands of a professional trainer. Up to January 1st of this year Mr. Kaler was County Clerk of Monterey county and spent his spare time mornings and evenings developing her when she was a yearling; he stepped her a quarter of a mile in 37 seconds. He felt then he had a great filly and let up on her. He took her up as a two-year-old, and in July she passed a full mile without a hobble in 2:28, last quarter in 32 1/2 seconds. This year as a three-year-old, she was not worked or even driven regularly on account of business which occupied Mr. Kaler's time more than usual. But early in the summer he gave her some attention for about a month and in June worked her a mile in 2:31, last quarter in 31 3/4 seconds. Mr. Kaler did not enter her in stakes, fully intending to grow her matured before racing her, firmly believing she would take a low mark the first season out. She is by Searchlight 2:03 1/4, the sire of Aerolite 2:11 1/4, with a public trial of 2:05 1/2, and Ray o' Light (2) 2:13 1/2, etc.

The first dam of Peaches is Lildine, reg. vol. 13, by Boodle 2:12 1/4, the sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:12, Gen. Boodle 2:16, Little Louise 2:17, etc. Second dam Gabilan Maid, reg. Vol. 9, full sister to Lady Ellen, dam of six trotters in the list, including Eugeneer, the sire of Princess 2:13 1/4, and of the dam of North Star 2:11 1/4. The sire of Gabilan Maid was Carr's Mambrino, the sire of the dams of Sweet Marie 2:02, Helena 2:11 1/4, and Ellenwood 2:14 1/4. Carr's Mambrino is a son of the great broodmare, sire Mambrino Patchen 58, sire of dams of Ralph Wilkes 2:06 1/4, Jupe 2:07 1/2, Bouncer 2:09, Lizzie G. 2:09 1/2, Rubber 2:10, Craw-

or a one, or two-heat race performer. It is out of the nature of things that he will do what is to be regarded racing, or campaigning on fields where hard and fast heats are required to win. It takes sinew's and muscles of iron, and nerve and bone and fibre converted into steel, to fit a horse to race, and these are not things evolved out of flesh and blood in a few weeks or months developing.

Joe Thayer, one of the old-time trainers and horse breeders of Lexington, Kentucky, is thinking of leaving the blue-grass State and locating in California. He will be welcomed by every horse lover in California.



PEACHES, BY SEARCHLIGHT.

THE OLD GLORY SALE.

The averages of the Old Glory sale for the past eleven years are as follows:

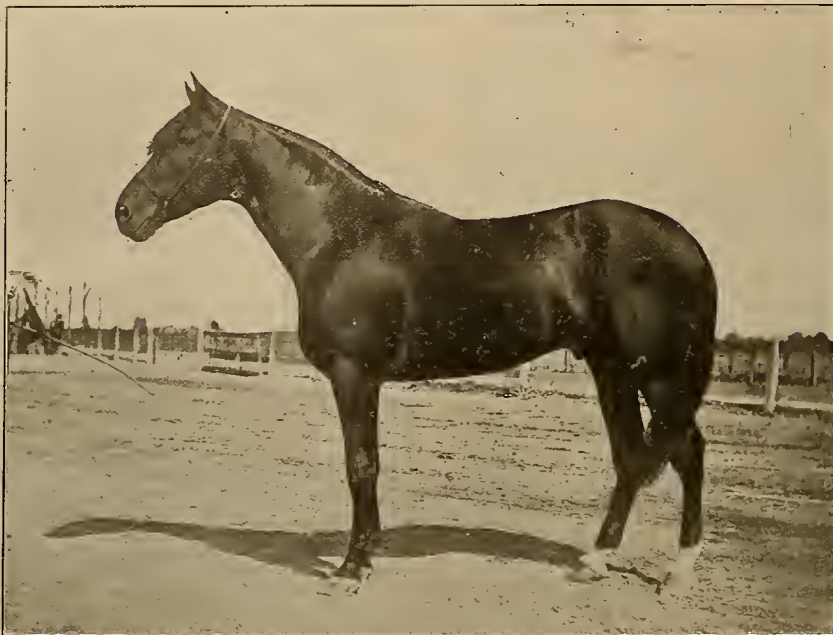
Year.	Head.	Average Price.
1897	705	\$403.00
1898	714	361.50
1899	810	432.13
1900	702	501.50
1901	920	531.50
1902	969	389.86
1903	944	350.11
1904	987	454.08
1905	1014	417.61
1906	1013	419.57
1907	891	465.60

ford 2:07 1/4, Bright Light 2:08 1/2, Bourbon Patchen 2:09, Gitchie Manito 2:09 1/4, etc. Third dam Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale. Fourth dam Ida May by Williamson's Belmont. Fifth dam Ida May, by Red Buck, sire of dam of Black Pet P. 2:08 1/4, and of Red Buck Jr., the sire of Ben D. P. 2:06 1/2. The only question is, will she race? The answer is if she won't she has no business being the individual she is, gaited as she is, and bred as she is, already having done everything that was ever asked of her. Write Mr. J. D. Kaler, Salinas, Cal., for full particulars, and if you are interested enough to go and see the mare in action, he will show you all that is here vouchered for, and more.

Your Stomach is O. K. is you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FAST AND GAME RACE HORSE.

A stallion that makes a good and consistent showing his first year out, even though he is not returned a winner, always attracts the attention of the astute horse breeder that is looking for something good that has not reached the point where the highest price is asked for a service fee. Among the real good ones in the front rank this year was Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's bay stallion Charley D. by McKinney 2:11½, that James Thompson took through the California Circuit, starting him in four races, and winning two second and two third moneys, without getting a record. In his first start at Pleasanton, Charley D. had to meet those two whirlwind pacers Copa de Oro 2:07½ and Inferlotta 2:04¾, and that he should be next to them in the summary caused



CHARLEY D., BY MCKINNEY.

every horseman to open his eyes in astonishment, especially as he was a close second in 2:07½, the fastest heat in the race. At Santa Rosa he met the same two speed marvels, and in this race Inferlotta won and took her record of 2:04¾ in the second heat. Charley D. was a close third in that heat, and a good second in the final heat, which was in 2:08. At Petaluma, the following week, Inferlotta again won, with Copa de Oro second, Charley D. being second to her the last and final heat, showing his gameness. At Woodland, where Inferlotta won in straight heats, Charley D. was a close second to her every time. He was not started after this as the chances could not be taken of giving him a record for the small purses that prevailed during the rest of the circuit.

Charley D., as his picture shows, is a horse of grand proportions, and is very near a perfect pacer and looks like one of the highest class prospects in the green class in the whole country. He was bred by his present owner, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Fairmount Hotel in this city. As before stated, his sire is McKinney 2:11½. His dam is the fast mare Flewey Flewey by Memo 15907, a son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, fourth dam by General Taylor, the old thirty-mile champion, and fourth dam by a son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Charley D. is a clean-gaited pacer, wearing neither boots nor hobbles, and is without any question one of the best headed horses that ever scored for the word, and acts right at all parts of the mile.

His trainer and driver, James Thompson, was asked to write something about this horse for insertion in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, but being a very busy man at this time, superintending about fifteen big draft teams that are hauling the structural steel for the new Palace Hotel, stated that he could only find time to indict the following:

San Francisco, December 18th, 1907.

Breeder and Sportsman:—

I will say in behalf of Charley D., that he is

- A fast horse
- A game horse
- A race horse

And one of the best horses that ever wore harness.

Yours truly,

James Thompson.

That is brief, but to the point, and we don't see that any more could be said in as few words for any horse in America.

Charley D. will make an early season in the stud at Pleasanton in 1908.

Farmer Bunch has returned home from his campaign among the first families of Virginia and the Pennsylvania Dutch, and will remain at Pleasanton until purses get ripe on the half-mile rings on the other side next spring.

CONFIDENCE IN OTHERS.

Horsemen have many peculiarities which have aroused a great deal of comment, but among their traits there is one in particular that seems to stand out more prominently than all the rest. It is the confidence that one horseman has in his fellow associates.

The amount of confidence that one man has in another when he is making a horse deal is so great that it seems almost incredulous at times, but, nevertheless, it is true. It is one bright, peculiar trait common to horsemen and has been prevalent ever since the light harness sport was started. Confidence and honor go hand in hand with horsemen and both are continually showing themselves.

Last spring at the May sale of the Fasig-Tipton

would be sweating over it until he had his deed showing that the title was clear and that everything about the transfer was O.K. After that he would worry about the property as long as it was in his possession, but not so with the horses. Bradley knew that they would be taken care of because he had confidence in Tanner, who had trained them and sold them, and he also had implicit confidence in the grooms to take care of them.

Shortly after making these purchases Bradley left for New York and before leaving told Tanner to send the horses back in their stalls and he would return in a week or so to make further arrangements for their future. That was every word Bradley said about the care these valuable trotters should get. He well knew that Tanner would know what to do with them and would take the best of care of them until he should return. He never had a fear about anything happening to them, as he had confidence in the men he was dealing with and knew that they would do what was right.

Such illustrations of confidence are quite numerous among horsemen. In shipping a valuable trotter or pacer around the country a horseman has every confidence in the groom in charge of the horse and knows that the equine will be given the best of care. Were men in other lines of work to be sent around the country with something worth \$10,000 to \$30,000 and probably valued higher than the real money value, they would have to take out a bond before leaving, but not so with horsemen. They will trust a valuable horse with a careful groom any time and always feel safe.

GUY ROCKWELL.

The San Francisco Driving Club, at its last meeting, elected new officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, W. J. Kenney; vice-president, C. Lecari; treasurer, F. Lauterwasser, Jr.; secretary, Chas. Becker. The club's membership is constantly growing and great preparations are being made for next year's races.

DE ORO, SON OF DEMONIO.

Working both ends against the middle and making everybody like it, is what Mr. T. C. Horigan, proprietor of the Capitol Hotel at Dixon, Cal., is doing. He not only owns the hotel and premises, but owns the half-mile racetrack and grounds just outside the town. Where the latter goes hand in hand with the hotel is that cows and chickens thrive there, get ready and do enter the list on the regular bill of fare, and the commercial man that registers once at the Capitol is sure to locate there again on his next trip.

At this track Lou Mativia gives the early training to the fast ones bred in that part of the country, and many smart race horses, including Mona Wilkes 2:06½, Aerolite 2:11½, and McFadyen (2) 2:15½, showed they "would do" before leaving Dixon.

Then to be in line as a breeder, Mr. Horigan has a few young trotters coming on, and has also a stallion that is allowed to serve a few choice mares at private contract. The horse business to Mr. Horigan is really a side issue, and in a small way, but he breeds, trains, buys and sells nothing but the best.

The stallion referred to and the subject of this illustration is De Oro. He is coming three years old, sound as a new dollar, stands about 15.3 and weighs close to 1050 pounds. Built much on the lines of Cresceus and only a shade darker in color—being a rich dark chestnut—may he prove to be as great a trotter. And he may, for with very little work this summer he stepped a half mile over this half-mile track in 1:13, and showed much faster clip. His sire is Demonio 2:11½, the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:06½, Memonio (3) 2:14½, Suisun 2:20, etc., and is a full brother to

Don Derby 2:04¾, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diabo 2:09¾, Ed Lafferty 2:16½, Arner 2:17¾, Jay Eff Bee (1) 2:26½, and Bertha Derby, the dam of Bertha Worthy (2) 2:27¾.

His dam is Hanoro, by Oro Wilkes 2:11, second dam Hannah, dam of Suisun 2:20½, and Grace R., another very fast mare (both by Demonio), Olga 2:29¾, and Elba (3) trial 2:20, by La Grand 2863. Third dam Hannah Price, dam of Lesa Wilkes 2:09, Charles James 2:22¾, Anita 2:25½, and Last Chance (2) 2:26¾, by Arthurton 365. Fourth dam Priceless 2:25½ by Mystery, son of Cassius M. Clay 2:18.

The commingling of these strains of blood has resulted in a grand colt. Demonio's influence shows itself in his muscular frame, while the other families manifest themselves in his high finish and racy make-up.



DE ORO.

tonished by the New Yorker's indifference about the horses and were worrying more about them than Bradley.

They wondered what he was going to do with them. Whether he would have them here in Cleveland for Tanner to train or whether they would be shipped to New York to be used on the speedway. But Bradley was not worrying about them in the least.

Even after he had paid \$22,000 to get the horses out of the sale barn he did not know whether they had left the stable or were still in the barn. He knew that the grooms in charge of them would see that they were well cared for until they received orders what to do, and so he never thought about them, let alone worrying over them.

Had a man invested \$22,000 in real estate he

AT THE OLD GLORY SALE.

[William G. Layng.]

There is no doubt that the greatest sales mart in America for horses of all kinds—drafts, thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers—is New York City, and the one event which has a most magnetic influence on every breeder, owner and purchaser of light harness horses is the "Old Glory Sale" held by Messrs. Fasig-Tipton Company, during the last week in November and part of the first week in December. For thirteen successive years it has been the "Mecca" to which all horsemen wend their way. It is a place where drivers, trainers and owners from far off Russia, Italy, Germany, Austria, France, England, Australasia, Canada, and all parts of the United States meet to inspect the offerings, renew friendships and take away the choicely bred stallions, mares, colts and fillies that are sold. Most of these comprise all that once constituted a stock breeder's investments, and represent the results of years of careful selection, breeding and development. Then again, there are others which are known as record holders, either as sires or campaigners. Such collections form object lessons for horsemen and all who are endeavoring to learn more of the fascinating study of breeding the "two-minute horse." In former years California's leading stock farms consigned their very choicest yearlings and two-year-olds to these sales. The number of large stock farms from whence many world's record holders come have passed away, and in their passing have left no others to take their places, for times have changed and the scattering of so many royally-bred sires and dams throughout America naturally compels one to admit that there is no one farm now—like Palo Alto—that can have a monopoly of record breakers. From the mountains, valleys and plains we see two, three and four-year-olds come and vanquish the choicest products of the few big farms which remain. These apparently "unknowns" have been bred, raised and developed in places where fast horses were almost unknown, and certainly unseen, a few years ago. Hence, this is the era for small breeders, the era which has created Futurity stakes of great value that are attracting the attention of new devotees to the industry. So it will be, and it is well that it is so. Many a large stock-farm owner has "gone to the wall, because he owned one or two stallions and bred every mare he owned to these sires irrespective of their bloodlines. The same rule has driven many a breeder of thoroughbreds to bankruptcy and will continue so long as men become "carried away," as it were, with narrow-minded views on breeding. Small breeders (men owning only a few mares) and stock owners who are progressive, study the breeding, gait, conformation and general characteristics of their mares and send them to the stallions whose blood-lines and speed appeal to their judgment as being the best to cross on these matrons. Distance does not prevent nor capital stop them in their endeavors to breed a Futurity winner, and too much credit cannot be given to the owner of a good stallion who describes the merits of his horse so that all who are interested may read, and the able turf journals of today also deserve untold praise for the valuable information they impart on all matters pertaining to the subjects of breeding, caring for and developing horses as well as for the Futurity stakes which they place at such a low figure for nominators. There should, however, if I may make the suggestion, be other stakes offered for four-year-olds. I am led into this train of thought by recalling the incidents of the few days I spent at the Old Glory sale, and as a Californian I was more than pleased to see that although no large consignments came from the "Land by the Sunset Sea" and not a yearling or a two-year-old bred in the "home of sunshine" appeared in the ring, nevertheless the highest prices obtained were for descendants of Electioneer, McKinney 2:11¼, Sidney Dillon, Lynwood W. 2:20½, Director 2:17, Direct 2:05½, Directum 2:05¼, and Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. Todd 2:14¼, the highest priced one, selling for \$30,000, having a double cross to Electioneer through May King 2:20, and Arion 2:07¾; one cross to Director 2:17 through Directress 2:19, and one to the late Jos. Cairn Simpson's favorite A. W. Richmond through Aloha. This was the highest price obtained since Stamboul 2:07½ was disposed of at the W. H. Hobart sale for \$42,000 to E. H. Harriman, the railway magnate.

There were a number of California trotters and pacers sold, the most notable one being Sunol 2:08¾, Bolivar 2:00¾, Aristo 2:08¼, Charley Belden 2:08¾, Directum Kelly 2:08¾, Edwin S. 2:08, Judge Green 2:09, Mammie R. 2:15½, Nora McKinney 2:12¼, Rajah 2:10¾, Sable Wilkes 2:18, Sonoma May 2:29¼, Stiletto C. 2:12¼, The Roman 2:09½, and Tuna 2:08½. These looked well and all brought good prices, in fact, the sale surpassed any ever held, and the greatest enthusiasm among horsemen prevailed. In the face of a crisis which, "croakers" claimed, would overwhelm it and that the prices would be lower than ever, owners and visitors were astonished and pleased to see that these evil prognosticators were again at fault. The figures and averages obtained are familiar to everyone interested in light harness horses.

For many, many years I had anticipated attending one of these sales and last week I availed myself of the opportunity to do so. To Californian horsemen who have never had the pleasure of being present at these great sales. With all sincerity I claim there is a rare treat in store for them. New

York contains so many attractions that a Native Son becomes bewildered, but in Madison Square Garden, on an occasion of this kind, one feels "quite at home." This "garden" is peculiarly adapted for the holding of such sales. It is fully 150 feet longer and 40 feet wider than the old Mechanics' Pavilion, formerly located on Larkin street, San Francisco. An elliptical clay track twenty feet wide is laid out in the building. All horses are kept in temporary box and single stalls in the basement, which extends the entire length of the building. This basement is illuminated by hundreds of arc and incandescent lamps, and is connected with the main floor of the "Garden" by a long inclined runway, at the top of which is a room 30x40 in which the horses are harnessed and from which they are led or driven to the track. The auction box is placed about the middle of the building, facing the grandstand, where hundreds of people were seated on benches watching the proceedings. An indicator, on which the number corresponding with the number on the horse to be sold, is placed conspicuously behind the auctioneer. About ten feet in the rear of this box is a small structure wherein the staff of clerks, cashier, treasurer, etc., are located. Behind this dining tables were set and a caterer and waiters were in charge, ready to take orders for dinners, a la carte. Toward both ends of the ellipse were sulkies, breaking carts, runabouts and booths with horse medicines displayed. In the basement every stall is numbered to correspond with its occupant, and many had pretty signs giving the name, record and the day on which the animal would be sold.

There is no one in the business who appreciates the value of advertising better than E. A. Tipton, and every turf and trotting journal in America and Europe receives his patronage. The catalogues issued by the firm he represents are models of beauty and correctness and reflect great credit upon the compiler. Mr. Tipton has proven to the satisfaction of consignors and buyers that a full and comprehensive catalogue is the best and only way to induce people to inspect horses; the question of cost in their compilation, printing and mailing does not stop him when it comes to this branch of his extensive business; he knows that horsemen like to read these books, whether they buy at his sales or not, and they take pride in keeping them for future reference.

When the whistle is blown by Mr. Tipton a neatly uniformed groom leads the colt into the ring and hands the lines over to a young man who is to drive the youngster around the ring similar to the way "Shorty Bill" used to handle the weanlings and yearlings for Messrs. Valensin, Corbett and Pierce in California. After the colt is well shown he is stopped in front of the stand and another groom takes him by the head and leads him around for close inspection. Geo. A. Bain, the gifted auctioneer, then asks for the bids after calling attention to the number in the catalogue. He does not yell in the old-fashioned cheap-John style, as if he were selling "hand-me-down" goods on the Bowery, but in a plain, simple manner asks: "Gentlemen what am I offered for this colt (or filly)? You can see he is bred and gaited right, his sire is and his dam is and she is the dam of ——" He then gives the most prominent blood lines quick and to the point and says again: "Make your bid gentlemen, what am I offered?" Then the bidding commences. In his colloquial style, punctuated with flashes of wit, he reminds me more of Wm. Fitch, the magnetic pool seller and auctioneer of Hamilton, Ontario, more than any man I have ever seen. His persuasive eloquence and familiarity with the individual traits of the most prominent horsemen finds a way of enticing prices for bidders that must make the hearts of the consignors and Mr. Tipton leap for joy. He is relieved by his brother, John, another fine auctioneer, and a better team of educated active horsemen in the box it will be hard to find anywhere.

After being welcomed by Mr. Tipton it was perfectly natural for me to see if there were any old Californians there, and the first one I saw was Matt Dwyer, formerly of the Palo Alto force, who before his departure for the East went to Fresno and handled the yearling champion Athadon for Mr. C. W. Warlow, and that year (1891) I saw him drive this colt a mile in 2:28¾ at Stockton. Mr. Dwyer has grown quite portly and is now the owner of the largest livery stable in New York. Under his "protecting wing" I found that I was in a good way to meet all the prominent horse breeders here and the California contingent. Andy McDowell, just from Austria, soon joined us. He has also grown stout, but is just as young looking as the day he drove Harry Agnew's stallion Boswell 2:19½ to his record on the Petaluma track. Johnny Dickerson, John (Directum) Kelly, Millard F. Sanders, Ed Laferty, Harry Stinson, Geo. Starr, D. Stimpson, D. Herpring and a number of others gathered around us and during my stay at the Garden, in the intervals of bidding and at dinner we talked of the good old days of the agricultural fairs in California, and some of the most prominent races and incidents of those meetings. We could not refrain from referring to the changes which had taken place during the past twenty years, even in this sport. We spoke of the skill and good qualities of the drivers who were "stars" at those gatherings. Men who were kind and friendly, no matter if they had to fight against each other for every inch in every race they contested at Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland, Petaluma, Woodland, Chico, Vallejo, the old Bay District track at San Francisco, San Jose Salinas, Fresno, Los Angeles, Marysville, Willows and Napa. We re-

ferred to Chas. Marvin, John Goldsmith, Orrin A. Hickok, Jas. Dustin, Lee Shaner, Thos. Keating, John Gordon, "Long John" Williams, By Holly, Wm. Murray, John Rodgers, Dan Dennison, Jas. Sullivan, Fred Loeber, Peter Brandow, Jas. McCord and "Buster" McConnell, men who have long since passed "over the divide," but the memory of whose achievements in the sulky and in their walks in life will not be forgotten, we hope, for many, many years to come. Then our thoughts turned to a few of those who have joined them, such as Monroe Salisbury, Col. Harry I. Thornton, Henry Pierce, D. E. Knight, Leland Stanford, L. J. Rose, Corbett, G. Valensin, H. W. Crabb, J. H. White, Chas. Chase, N. Killip, Frank Covey, Daniel Murphy, Ed Topham, Jesse D. Carr, Jos. Cairn Simpson, Geo. Woodard and other prominent California horsemen. It seemed as if every horse offered, whose blood-lines traced to California stock, awakened reminiscences. Conversation never ceased, and when at night we sat beneath the brilliantly illuminated arches in this great building our thoughts unconsciously reverted to California, and what a great future there was for the trotting horse industry there, and how well it was holding its own, even at this time, when there were thousands of well bred horses always ready to compete for first honors with those bred there.

I learned that in nearly all the cities to which these trotters and pacers were to be taken there were speedways and driving clubs, and that amateur driving is considered the healthiest, best and cleanest sport that men can indulge in, and this interest is increasing every year. In Philadelphia and surrounding towns there are seven flourishing driving associations and scores of campaigners are owned by the members who handle the ribbons over these horses in contests for ribbons and prizes. Throughout the East and Middle West, wherever I have visited, I have found that nearly every horseman I met was optimistic regarding the light harness horse industry, and many of these I saw at the big sale and they felt pleased that the total amount realized was an indorsement of their views.

POINTING A MORAL.

"Sonny," said Uncle Eben, "did you ever watch one o' dis here little tugboats come snortin' along takin' kyah of a gret big ocean liner?"

"Yass, indeed," answered Pickaninny Jim.

"An' did you ever see one er dese 'lectric motors pick up a han'some, shiny locomotive an' drag it frou de Baltimo' tunnel?"

"Lots o' times."

"An' did you ever see a quiet o' kneesprung white hoss pullin' a helpless automobile to town?"

"I sho' has."

"Well, sonny, dem's all to remind you dat no matter how big or important an' stylish you gits, dar ain' no tellin' when you may need help fum somebody dat don' seem to cut no figure wuf mentionin'."

COMIN' FOUR-YEAR-OLD.

The Houghton Sulky Company (Like all Other Three-Year-Olds) Has a Great Season in the Sale of Racing and Pleasure Vehicles.

Three years ago the Houghton Sulky Company was unknown. They have arrived at a degree of success and business standing in three years the equal of which has, in the great majority of instances, required four to ten times three years, an achievement suggestive of the phenomenal. Merit is what wins at the present time. The strict adherence to correct and legitimate business principles, the getting out of the common rut, the introduction of bright, up-to-date models, new features, has placed this company among the foremost leaders.

Another example of Houghton originality is the new aluminum-lined wood rim, which will be used on all of their track sulkies and speeding carts the coming season. This feature alone is worthy of considerable merit and will do away with the ever-lasting trouble and annoyance of the old style wood rim. This is the past season has been the best in the history especially desirable for half-mile and foreign tracks. Of this company, and many of the foremost horses and drivers used Houghton's last season. Mr. Geers used a Houghton to William O. Byron Kay, and several others of his good campaigners. Forest King, owned by that genial trainer, Mc Haffie, drew a Houghton when he made his world's record for three-year-old stallions over half-mile tracks. Straight Advice, the fastest green stallion of the year, drew a Houghton. Belle Bird, the fastest trotting filly of 1907, as well as many other horses in McDonald's stable, drew the No. 9 sulky. The list further includes such good horses as Copa de Oro of the Durfee training stables at Los Angeles, winner of the fastest five-heat race ever paced in California; Shakespeare, the champion and largest money winning three-year-old pacer of the season. Ecstatic's record of 2:01¾, made at Readville to the style No. 9, still stands unbeaten. The largest money winner that ever started on any circuit drew a Houghton sulky.

The new No. 77, 40-pound matinee cart is surely a winner. Their new catalogue illustrates this light cart carrying six people without a sign of spreading at the axle truss. Their No. 70 is too well known by all trainers to mention any particular instance of its merit, it being recommended by Hersey, Thomas, McDonald, Geers and many others of the most prominent trainers. Their No. 3 cart, in fact, every one of their models is being equipped with double wood forks, running from the shaft to the wheel, a feature that is indorsed by every proficient trainer.

In connection with these styles they manufacture a line of four-wheelers, both single and double seated, the finest top buggy on wheels, a strictly three-quarter job, that will be of interest to any lover of the harness horse.

The new catalogue for 1908 will be the most interesting booklet ever published, and will contain many new illustrations of race track scenes, etc., which alone are very interesting. Any one intending to purchase a racing or pleasure vehicle should by all means get a copy of this catalogue and their interesting quotations.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Long Distance Trotting Races on California Tracks Before the War.

[By Geo. H. Tinkham.]

"In the days of old" the turfman admired courage and endurance in the racer as well as speed, and the animal that could trot out a ten or twenty-mile heat without being distressed was admired by all lovers of horse flesh. Hence this paper will treat of enduring rather than speedy horses.

The turf record gives hut three 100-mile trotting races, that of 1853, won by Conqueror in 8:55:53, being the fastest. Perhaps it was to equal or beat this time that a purse of \$2,000 was hung up on the Pioneer course, San Francisco, in 1855, by Geo. Treat, afterward the owner of Thad Stevens and Nell Flaherty.

Two years previous D. O. Mills, the Sacramento banker, imported a roan horse from the east for his private use. He placed him in the care of C. S. Ellis, the driver and trainer, and he developing more speed than was necessary for a carriage horse, was sold to James Valentine. Ellis believing that Sacramento as he was named could trot 100 miles in less than ten hours, obtained the owner's consent and on June 1st started in the race. The track was near the corner of Howard and Twenty-first streets, in San Francisco, and hundreds of sports were in attendance. They were sadly disappointed, however, for the trotter broke down in the 77th mile, this ending his career as a race horse. The San Francisco Herald, in commenting on the failure said only four times had trotters stood the terrible strain, and two of the animals died after the race.

In the previous year, May 1854, a 20-mile match race for \$3,000 was trotted between Green's bay gelding Geo. Morgan and Charley Shear's Fred Kohler. The race created considerable excitement, over \$30,000 changing hands, Morgan winning easily and trotting 21 miles in 70:21½, his driver losing a mile in his count. At the drum tap, Morgan cut out the pace and held it up to the fourth mile, although Kohler moving up at the three-quarter pole, attempted to lead. In the seventh mile Kohler out-footing Morgan, took the heat in 3:13. This brush tired him and Green again moved Morgan to the front. In the eleventh mile Shear began using the whip but his horse was dead and Morgan, jogging along easily, in his 20th mile was only 250 yards behind Kohler, trotting his nineteenth mile.

In 1854, June 22, over the Union track, \$500 up, there was a very pretty two-mile-heat race between Ellis' black horse D. C. Broderick, named after the great political leader, and Crooks Sorrel Ned, each horse to harness pulling 145 lbs. Ned took the first heat in 5:42, the second was a dead heat in 5:46 and Broderick captured the race and coin in 5:50:47½.

Good time perhaps, but very slow in comparison with the pace in January, 1855. It was a match race for \$1,000 a side between Charles Shear's pacer Fred Johnson to saddle, and J. F. Eoff's Lady Mac to sulky, two-mile heats. It was a very unusual style of harness racing and of the hundreds I have seen—not one to saddle. A saddle trotter pulling no weight has the advantage and Fred took the heats in 5:00, 4:51.

A great race for that day and time was the pacing race over the Sacramento Sutterville track, in April, 1855, mile heats 2 in 3 for a \$400 purse. The two fastest nags of the State, Fred Johnson and Prince McGath, were the contestants, Johnson taking the money in 2:29 and 2:28, the second being a dead heat in 2:23.

Peculiar and novel races were contested in those days and one of them was a ten-mile out race over the Sacramento course, between Roanoke to harness and Wm. Shear's double team, Lady Suffolk and Lady Brutus. The double team cut the stride and Roanoke trailing to the seventh mile took the lead and race in 35:12.

In 1857, February 21, over the Union track, the flea bitten gray General Taylor took the thirty-mile race that stamped him as one of the greatest horses of the turf. His opponent was Rattler, a horse of no mean pretension. Taylor took the race in one hour and forty-one minutes, Rattler four minutes behind. Every mile was made in less than 4 minutes, except the 26th, 29th and 30th miles. The first mile was trotted in 3:09, the tenth in 3:24, the twentieth in 3:46, and the thirtieth in 4:29.

At Christmas time 1857, December 16th, the greatest heat race of that day took place over the Pioneer course, San Francisco. It was for a purse of \$1,000, mile heats, three-in-five, between four crack horses from the East, and owned in California. It took seven heats to decide the race, and New York came out ahead, he winning the fifth and two postpoued heats. Jim Barton took the first and fourth heats in 2:32½ and 2:36, Rhode Island the second and third in 2:35 and 2:35, and New York the last three in 2:35, 2:32 and 2:35.

In October, 1857, over the Pioneer track, General Taylor, in a ten-mile drive out, was beaten by L. G. Butler's gray gelding Honest John, a \$2,000 a side match. The track was heavy, and although John pulled a wagon, he won easily in 30:50, both horses being in splendid condition, it was said. At the start Taylor led, but John was driven to the front on the first turn and maintained that position throughout the race. Shortly after his defeat Taylor was started against New York, same purse and race, and won easily in 29:30.

Near Christmas, December 21, 1861, over the

Willows track Gen. Taylor was knocked out by Wm. H. Seward, probably the greatest long-distance horse in the United States. It was a match for \$2,000 a side, good day and track, W. D. Chapman backing Taylor. It was the inauguration of the Willows course, which succeeded the Union and Pioneer tracks, the track last named then being the camping ground of the Government volunteer soldiers.

On the day of the race Chapman was about to pay forfeit, as the movements of his horse did not please him, but remembering the fact that it was the first race, he resolved to lose his money rather than injure the future prospects of the track.

Over the contest there was great excitement, for Wm. M. Seward, then seven years old, a bright chestnut, was an unknown horse by Bellshazzar, bred and raised in Stockton by Henry Trembley, the owner also of State of Maine. Two days before the race every stable rig was engaged, and on that day the road was lined with teams, saddle horses and footmen. A little before 3 o'clock the horses were called up, and the fourteen-year-old campaigner Taylor came upon the track driven by J. M. Daniels, while Barney Rice drove Seward. The judges were Major Meeker, Fred Collier and Captain Card, the owner of New York. Taylor was the favorite, a 100-to-35, and he obtained the pole.

As the horses came down the track, Taylor in advance, Rice nodded to the judges and the word was given. Daniels kept his pace, as his only chance was to tire Seward out, the latter being able to outfoot Taylor anywhere on the track. Rice caught onto Daniels game, and on the back stretch moved up to Taylor's wheel and then fell back. At this the Taylor men cheered and increased their bets on the favorite.

Taylor took the mile in 3:08. On the second mile Seward again came up and fell back, and again coming up down the stretch, Taylor, a length ahead, took the mile in 3:02. At the end of the sixth mile, trotted in 2:59, Seward took the lead and was not passed from that on, taking the race in 30:16¼. They ticked off some pretty fast miles, the fourth in 2:57, the sixth in 2:58, and the seventh in 2:57¼.

Christmas, December 20, 1862, the Sacramento sports rode to the track to witness a match race for \$1,000 a side over the Union track between the pride of Sacramento, the chestnut mare Belle of Sacramento and A. F. Smith's mare Lady Lightfoot in a ten-mile contest, rain or shine.

The track was heavy and slippery from a previous rain, and Belle came onto the track with Geo. W. Bidwell in the sulky, he being fifteen pounds overweight. Smith drove his own horse, and although the Lady had the advantage of weight, the betting was about even.

The judges were Robert Beck, E. M. Skaggs and John Coleman, and at drum tap the horses started, first time down the track, the Lady leading. The two men kept their relative positions not over thirty feet apart up to the end of the seventh mile, Lightfoot about twenty-one feet ahead. Then came the fight for lead. The eighth mile was contested from wire to wire, the Lady winning in 3:02. Thus they drove up to the home stretch of the ninth mile, when Belle, forging ahead, took the mile in 3:00. Smith now began whipping the Lady, but it was all off, and Belle took the heat in 3:05 and the race in 31:10¼.

Bidwell, who came up from San Francisco to drive the mare, was so pleased with her performance that a few days later he bought her for \$2,500. On the 5th of January, the following challenge appeared:

"Lady Lightfoot wants another pull at the Belle of Sacramento before she rings herself out of Sacramento so pompously. Lady can beat Belle any race from one mile to ten miles, good day and track, any time within two months, for from \$1,000 to \$2,000. A. F. Smith and D. E. Callahan, Golden Eagle Hotel."

It was probably a bluff, for when Bidwell responded through W. H. Taylor, to trot ten miles for any amount, preferring \$3,000, \$4,000 or \$5,000 as the wager, they were, as silent as a sphinx.

GOOD FOR BAD LEGS.

Mr. Thos. Murphy, the driver of the world's fastest two-year-old stallion, Trampfast, and Mr. Mike Bowerman and Mr. Harry Stinson, the trainers of the two fastest three-year-old stallions, Gen. Watts and Kentucky Todd; also Mr. Ira Hays, trainer and owner of the fastest four-year-old stallion over the two-lap track, The Conquest, are all users of Wilcoxson's Perfection Liniment, the greatest remedy ever known or used on horses' legs. If you are not using this remedy there is still time to get in on the old prices. It is guaranteed to be the best remedy you ever used, or money refunded. Ask your dealer for it and if he does not carry it in stock, we will be glad to quote you our special price to trainers and give you our strong guarantee that it will please you. This remedy is also a blemish cure that will cure. You take no chance in giving it a trial. The F. A. Wilcoxson Remedy Co., Tiffin, Ohio.

About the surest way to get a Christmas present that just suits is to buy your own. If a fine, new sulky, cart or road speed wagon is what you have been longing for these many months, go out to 531 Valencia street and see W. J. Kenney, who can fit you out with just what you want and at prices that are right even in these days of clearing-house certificates and other kinds of skin plasters. The McMurray sulkies he has in stock can't be beat.

OWN BROTHER TO STERLING MCKINNEY
2:09/4.

The largest money winner on the Great Western Circuit this year was the California-bred stallion Sterling McKinney that trotted to a race record of 2:09¼ and was pronounced by many of the best horsemen and experts in the country as the most likely 2:05 trotter in sight for 1908. Sterling McKinney was foaled in 1900, and was bred by James W. Rea of San Jose, who sold him to Chas. A. Durfee, who in turn sold him to Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis. Mr. Holt had him worked, but a mile in 2:16 was the best he showed him, and as he had Sidney Dillon as a sire he sold the McKinney stallion. In new hands Sterling McKinney began showing very fast at the trot and today is considered one of the very few horses likely to reduce the stallion record.

Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto purchased the dam of Sterling McKinney from Mr. Rea and bred her again to McKinney, the result being a brown colt foaled in 1902 and registered as Unimak 40,936. This stallion is a grand-looking horse that Mr. Williams has had trained a little every spring, with the idea of not permitting him to race until he is six or seven years old, as he was a large growthy colt and he desired to take no chances of having him knocked out, but the horse trotted a mile in 2:26 last summer and has shown quarters at a 2:10 gait.

As an individual there are few stallions that attract more favorable attention from breeders than Unimak, and the announcement that he will be in the stud at Pleasanton during the season of 1908 will be gladly received by owners who are looking for a son of McKinney that has size, good looks, breeding and is a fast natural trotter.

Few sons of McKinney on this coast carry more of the fashionable blood lines than does this grand-looking stallion. Of McKinney himself little need be said, as every breeder in America is familiar with his history and his standing as a sire. He is the only horse that has sired eleven 2:10 trotters, and he is also the sire of seven pacers in that list, and has 44 with records of 2:10 or better and 62 in the 2:20 list.

Twenty-third, the dam of Sterling McKinney 2:09¼ and of Unimak, is by the great race-horse and sire Director 2:17, the sire of Nathan Straus 2:03½, Directum 2:05¼, Direct 2:05½, and of the dam of such great trotters as John A. McKerron 2:04¼, Ozanam 2:07, Leonardo 2:08¼, Sterling McKinney 2:09¼, and many others that have gained world's records and earned large sums for their owners on the race tracks, in some of the greatest contests ever seen on the trotting and pacing turf.

Nettie Nutwood, the second dam of Unimak is by the great Nutwood 600, greatest sire of broodmares that ever lived. Up to the close of 1906, Nutwood was the sire of 179 standard performers, 145 sons that had sired 556 trotters and 462 pacers and 155 daughters that had produced 214 trotters and 71 pacers. Nutwood's daughters produced Arion 2:07¾, Custer 2:05¼, and 14 more in the 2:10 list. Nettie Nutwood is herself one of Nutwood's producing daughters and is the dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the fastest trotters ever bred in California, and a horse that with any ordinary luck would have had a mark below 2:10.

The third dam of Unimak was a daughter of Ethan Allen, Jr., 2902, one of the best horses of the Morgan strain ever brought to California, and the fourth dam was by that great thoroughbred Williamson's Belmont, whose blood is in the veins of such trotters as Sweet Marie 2:02, John A. McKerron 2:04½, Directum 2:05¼, and other great champions.

John Phippen will have Unimak in charge at Pleasanton track, and arrangements have been made for good pasturage for mares sent to the court of this son of McKinney. Owners of good mares should correspond with Mr. Phippen as to terms, etc. They will not have an opportunity to breed to a better son of McKinney, breeding, size, conformation and trotting speed all considered.

Payments are due January 1st on colts entered in the Occident Stakes for foals of 1905 and 1906.

SOME WRONG IMPRESSIONS.

If you owned General Watts (3) 2:06¼, the greatest money winning colt of the year, or if you owned Sterling McKinney 2:09¼, the biggest money winning trotter on the Great Western Circuit, or Straight Advice 2:05½, leading money winning pacer of the same circuit, and had made such a conspicuous campaign as either of these horses made, and you intended to make a stud season with them in 1908, you would be apt to think that they would be too well known to be necessary to advertise either one of them, but that would be a great mistake, because then is the time of all that they ought to be put conspicuously before the breeding public. Fortunately the owners of these horses, General C. C. Watts of Charleston, W. Va., L. C. Shuler of Indianapolis, and Geo. K. Cornell of Chicago, are the kind that appreciate this fact, and they are having catalogues made, setting forth the merits of these stallions, as well as their small band of broodmares, to the best advantage, and they further realize to have this done it must be done by experts, consequently Magnus Flaws & Co., of Chicago, are preparing the handsome brochures that will make souvenirs to be valued by every student of the breeding problem. If you contemplate getting out a catalogue of your stock, or a stallion card, stallion poster, or want a stallion service book, or any specialty needed for a stallion, write Magnus Flaws & Co., 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, for samples and prices, and their work is not only the best to be had, but their prices are the lowest.



At the Old Home of Happy Medium by Wm. G. Layng.

When Nancy Hanks 2:04, the once famous world's champion trotter, was led into the sales ring during the Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden last Thanksgiving Day, the crowd which forged its way around her in front of the auction box, wherein E. A. Tipton and Geo. A. Bain, the auctioneers, were announcing her qualities as a race mare and matron, preliminary to calling for bids, it seemed as if their remarks started a flood of reminiscences among the older horsemen, and when the last bid was called and she was sold to Joseph and Edward Madden of Lexington, Ky., for \$1,500, little groups of famous drivers spoke of her and Happy Medium, her sire, many claiming that sentiment had much to do with her sale to these young men, for their father, John E. Madden, one of America's foremost horsemen, dates the beginning of his long and successful career to the days which he spent as a young man in Philadelphia with the late Robert Steel, proprietor of the Cedar Park Stock Farm, who owned Happy Medium. Mr. Madden's well known devotion to Mr. Steel, and his high regard for Happy Medium and his best bred descendants are universally recognized, and no doubt he will watch the "queen" hrowsing in the blue grass of Kentucky, near the home of her kith. No broodmare he ever owned will receive greater care, for in looking after her welfare he will feel that all he may do will but feebly attest the great debt of gratitude he had for the owner of her sire, who showered him with kindness over thirty years ago. For Mr. Steel never felt it a trouble to encourage by word and deed every deserving young man who was struggling to earn an honest livelihood. Nancy Hanks was Mr. Steel's idol, although not foaled on his farm. She was bred by Hart Boswell of Lexington, Ky., who sold her seventeen years ago, when she was a four-year-old, to J. Malcolm Forhes for \$40,000. While in the latter's possession she won a number of races, earned over \$20,000 in exhibitions and after being placed in the breeding ranks on his farm produced Admiral Dewey 2:04½, Lord Roberts 2:07½, Markala 2:18½ and is the granddam of Vice Commodore 2:11 and Vanitza 2:29½. After the death of Mr. Forhes she was sold three years ago to J. M. Johnson of Ponkapog, Mass., for \$4,000, who consigned her to this sale. It is claimed she is now in foal to Todd 2:14½.

There has been a certain fascination for me about Happy Medium, her sire, ever since I saw his son Milton Medium in Lake county, Cal., in 1878. At that time I tried to prevail on several friends in Lakeport and Keiseyville to breed their mares to this horse, and, besides, I knew Jim Eoff and often heard him speak of the time he drove Princess 2:30, the dam of Happy Medium, in her races, and he never seemed to tire speaking of her gameness. I determined then that whenever an opportunity presented itself to visit the home of Happy Medium I would do so. On a recent visit to Philadelphia I accepted an invitation to go there and thought that the patrons of the Breeder and Sportsman might be interested in reading of the place and a partial list of the trotting stock that once occupied the paddocks and stalls on this fine farm.

Cedar Park Stock Farm was once considered "away out of town," but now it is within the northern boundary line of Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love." In 1868, the late Robert Steel and Joseph Gallagher inspected this tract of land with a view of making it an ideal stock farm, and, as it suited the former, he purchased it and placed Mr. Gallagher in charge as superintendent, had his plans drawn and in a little while barns, stables, carriage houses and paddocks and a racetrack were dotting the landscape. On a knoll commanding an unobstructed view of this 200-acre farm, Mr. Steel erected his residence on the southerly side was a circular grove of chestnut trees, and on the northerly side he planted a number of cedar trees and from these the farm derives its name.

In many respects Mr. Steel was a remarkable man. Possessed of keen business ability combined with an innate love for fine horses, he allowed nothing to interfere with his plans to prove his ideas correct regarding the breeding, caring for and development of light harness horses. Being a man of great wealth and endowed with good taste and judgment he felt that nothing could thwart his ideas or make him tighten his purse strings whenever he saw a trotter that suited him. His success as a horseman was almost phenomenal, and to the stallions and mares he bought and bred can many of the champions of today be traced.

There are over 300 box stalls on the place. One row is inclosed in a building. Around the outside of this row of stalls is an elliptical covered driving

track, one-eighth of a mile in circumference, so that horses could be worked on it all winter. Light is admitted to the course through skylights and windows. In all of the latter are little panes of light blue and canary colored glass alternating. To the visitor the old dilapidated building is a revelation, only a relic of its former beauty, but it still shows that neither money was spared nor architectural taste curbed whenever a good effect was desired in its construction. I send a picture of this building, for in one of the largest stalls Happy Medium was kept and in another by Holly's California campaigner Woodnut 2:16½ found a home.

These buildings were finished early in 1871. Mr. Steel then visited Orange county, New York, where Rysdyk's Hambletonian and his son Volunteer were standing. He was in search of a horse to place at the head of this farm. At Mr. Alden Goldsmith's suggestion he drove over to Suffern, New York, and purchased the eight-year-old stallion Happy Medium 2:32½, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Princess 2:30, a mare that made quite a reputation in California. Mr. Steel paid \$25,000 for the stallion. This sale caused as much of a furor in those days as the sale of Arion for \$125,000 did many years after. He was so proud of his purchase that he immediately bought some of the Goldsmiths' best young mares and shipped them here. It was with pride he welcomed the scores of prominent people who came from far and near to see the farm and horses, and incidentally enjoy his hospitality. That day's enjoyment was followed by many others, and in the beautiful residence or on this velvet lawn in the shade of these wide-spreading trees, he greeted most of the foremost horsemen of America. Many of whom have since joined him in that land where sooner or later all of us must go. A few of the names of these recurred to me as I stood there and thought of Leland Stanford, A. J. Alexander, Jos. Cairn Simpson, Alexander France, J. W. Daly, Wm. M. Singlerley, John H. Shults, C. J. and Harry Hamlin, Wm. Simpson, Robert Bonner, W. W. Estill, Wm. E. Spier, J. H. Wallace, Wm. Corhitt, L. J. Rose, H. F. Stout, J. McFerran, B. F. Tracy, Col. H. E. Russell, W. C. Whitney, A. H. Moore, Richard Penistan, L. U. Shippee, C. F. Emery, Jno. E. Turner, Commodore Kittson, Wm. H. Allen, J. Malcomb Forhes, Wm. Rysdyk, Alden Goldsmith, Chas. Bachman, Monroe Salishury, J. E. Madden, Cyrus Lukens, P. J. Kellogg and others who have contributed so much toward bringing the "American trotter" before the public, and some are still in the land of the living, for I saw them at the Old Glory sale.

The selection of Happy Medium as a sire attracted the attention of owners of some of the most prominent mares in the country, and the result was that many famous sires and dams were foaled here. In one of the paddocks I was shown the place where the twenty-year-old mare Tackey 2:26, the marvelous gray daughter of Pilot Jr. 12, dropped a colt that in some sections was considered the "King among sires," Pilot Medium. It was within this inclosure this spotted gray foal, while playing, knocked his hip down. Mr. Steel told the breeder, a Mr. Alex. Davidson, of Williamsport, the youngster was well worth saving, so, when Mr. Walter Clark, a horse breeder from Battle Creek, Michigan, came to buy a Happy Medium colt, Mr. Steel advised him to take this one. This mare Tackey was also the dam of Class Leader 2:22½, the trotter which first brought that great horseman John Madden of Lexington before the public and gave him his start in life; doubtless it was with sentimental feelings toward Happy Medium that he had his sons buy this sire's most illustrious daughter Nancy Hanks.

Among the great brood mares that were at one time on this farm were Princess Ethel by Volunteer. She was the dam of Lady Ethel 2:24½ and Phantom 2:29½ and Queen Ethel, the dam of Bumps 2:03½, Baron D. 2:10, Baronine 2:24½ and Moko, one of the most fashionable sires of early and extreme speed in the world, being the sire of Ferenno 2:05½, Brenda Yorke (3) 2:08½, Susie N. (3) 2:09½, etc. Another famous mare bred here was Neta Medium 2:22½ which, when hitched with Maxie Cobb, another Happy Medium, established the world's record in 1884 of 2:15½.

Belle Knox by Knox was bred to Epaullet 2:19 here, and produced Brummell, the sire of Lucille 2:07 holder of the world's champion record to wagon for the year 1900.

Buzz Medium 2:20½ by Happy Medium, was a Cedar Park mare. She is also in the great broodmare table having produced Alkoran 2:16½ and Flutter 2:26½, and her daughters are the dams of Buzz Woodnut 2:20½ and Minneto 2:19½.

Mr. Steel purchased twenty-two yearlings from A. J. Alexander of Lexington, Ky., for \$22,000. Among them was Russella, a sister to Maud S. 2:08½, and when the "Queen" earned her record Mr. J. E. Tbayer of Boston came to the farm and purchased this gray daughter of Harold for \$10,000. Erin 2:24½ was another in this consignment. He proved a good sire of broodmares and was once owned by the late Mr. Henry Pierce, of San Francisco. Erin 2:29½ was bred to Farce 2:29, on this farm, the produce being Bon Mot, dam of the stake-winning four-year-old Bon Voyage 2:15½, now owned by Mr. W. A. Clarke Jr., of Butte, Montana; Endow 2:14½, Bequeath 2:20½, etc. Warlock, the handsome stallion that was shipped to England to sire coach and carriage horses and was then purchased for Mr. S. A. Greene, of Kalamazoo, Mich., through Mr. Madden, was another member of this consignment. Daybreak, by Harold, out of Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:06½, Electricity 2:17½, etc.) by Pilot Jr. (12), was sold by Mr. Steel to Mr. Robert Bonner. Waterspite, by Belmont, out of Waterwitch, by Pilot Jr., was another of Mr. Steel's purchases. Ahbess (dam of Steinway 2:25½) was owned by him and afterwards sold at a big advance. He also purchased the gray pacing mare Lucy 2:14, one of the quartette of sidewheelers which went down the Grand Circuit in 1879 and 1880, furnishing so many exciting finishes during those years. The others were Sleepy Tom 2:12½, Rowdy Boy 2:13½ and Mattie Hunter 2:12½. Wm. Corhitt, of San Mateo, bought Lucy here and sent her to California and bred her to Guy Wilkes 2:15½, the issue being a chestnut colt with high blaze and four white legs; he was named Chris Smith, and got a pacing record of 2:14. Lucy was then made one of the members of the galaxy of broodmares at Palo Alto and bred to Electioneer, produced trotting fillies that were all solid hays or browns, thus convincing Mr. Corhitt that Electioneer could control gait and color.

Cigarette (dam of Cienega 2:15½, Kerwin 2:20½, Curio 2:25, The Nestor 2:27½ and Calvo 2:29½) by Administrator, was also owned by Mr. Steel.

Lady McCann (dam of Rupert Epaullet 2:26½, Marcela Epaullet 2:23½ and Eagle Woodnut 2:20½) by Red Wilkes, was another. Ruth Medium by Happy Medium out of Tamora, by Almont, was another bred by Mr. Steel. She produced Captain Walhridge 2:18½, Fayne Epaullet 2:26½, Hulda Epaullet 2:28, Ruth Woodnut 2:29½ and Yvette Epaullet 2:30. Mr. Steel purchased the gray mare Melody from Robert Bonner, of New York. She was by Nuthourne, out of Music 2:21½, by Middletown, and produced Adele Epaullet 2:24, Trader 2:25½, and Queen of Melody 2:28½. Toto, by Princeps, was another that nibbled the succulent grasses on this farm. She is also in the great broodmare table, being the dam of Falkland 2:13½, Brookline 2:29½, Chris Kringle 2:24½ and the dam of Capt. Bacon 2:10½, The Charming 2:15½, Fascination 2:15½, Spreckles 2:17½, Jewel Woodnut 2:17½, Holly Woodnut 2:20½ and Charming 2:17½.

Another of America's leading broodmares was owned on this farm, viz.: Four Lines, by Blacklock. She was the dam of the great sire Woodline 2:19, Cedarwood 2:24½, Foxglove 2:24½ and Nemesis 2:28, and her daughters have six in the 2:30 list. Mary A. Whitney, by Volunteer, was also one of the lot that Mr. Steel bought from Alden Goldsmith. She is the dam of Brava 2:14½, Nomad 2:19, First Love 2:22½, Blue Blood 2:22½. Another mare he purchased at the same time was Lady Grace, by Hamlet, out of the dam of Gloster 2:17 (a handsome horse that died shortly after his arrival at the old Bay District racetrack in San Francisco). Lady Grace was bred to Happy Medium, and produced Graceful 2:23½, the latter was bred to Smuggler 2:15½, and the produce, Grace Smuggler, became the dam of that sensational campaigner of 1906, Nutboy 2:07½. Priceless, by Volunteer, was another and her son, Ernest Maltravers 2:22½, won the first stake competed for by one of Mr. Steel's horses. Priceless was a full sister to Driver 2:19, the best campaigner ever owned by Mr. Goldsmith. Priceless had one daughter Princess, by Administrator 2:29½, also bred on this farm, which Mr. Samuel Gamble of San Francisco purchased for Messrs. Seth and Daniel Cook, Danville, Cal. She is the dam of Derby Princess 2:08½, Prince Away 2:11½, Princess Derby 2:13½ and Neva 2:27.

Happy Princess 2:22½ was also bred here. She was the dam of Lucia 2:22½, Happy Dan 2:26½ and Stormcliff 2:13½, sire of The Broncho 2:00½, one of the greatest pacers of 1906.

Bess (sister to Powers 2:21) by Volunteer, was another of Mr. Steel's selections. She was the dam of Camille 2:20½, dam of Red Medium, sire of fourteen in the 2:30 list.

So one could go on filling columns with the names and histories of mares and their produce which made this farm famous and contributed so much toward increasing the list of wonderful trotters and pacers. Very few stallions were kept here. Milton Medium, 2:25½, brought to this farm by Mr. Steel from Suffern, N.Y., at the time he purchased Happy Medium, in order that horsemen could see what a sire of beautiful horses the latter was. Milton Medium being overshadowed by his sire, was never patronized. He was sold to J. S. Mendenhall of Clarion county, Pa., who took him to Lake county, California, and bred him to a few mares. One of them produced Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, the fastest trotter in the world.

PREACHER TURNS FARMER.

On that memorable Fourth of July at Long Beach when the irresistible small boy shot my mare in the abdomen with an air gun and I tried to play sky-rocket and lit on my right arm in the street, my whole system received more of a shaking up than I realized, and finding myself exceedingly short of nerve force, I purchased an eighty-acre mountain ranch in the Santa Cruz Range last April, resigned my work in Long Beach, purchased a big black, 1,200-pound, eight-year-old standard bred, and made a drive of about 450 miles up the Coast.

Friends told me of how far bronchos could travel without feed, of how sure-footed mules were (I have found them dead sure with the hind feet)—all varieties of plugs were recommended, but I have found the good standard bred so satisfactory on long trips that for a number of years I have driven nothing else. At one time our horse was two-thirds out of sight in the quick sands of the Salinas River, but his level head and game spirit saved the day.

I shall not attempt to give you a detailed account of our trip, but will say that after my drive with Sadie Moor 2:22 from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco, and another from Long Beach to Santa Cruz, with a standard bred gelding, I do not hesitate to state there is accommodation for 50,000,000 people in this glorious State of California. I prophesy this to be the center of a new civilization, in time, and consider we are as yet only pioneers.

On June 13th, at noon, we arrived on the ranch to find a barn without feed and a house without provisions. We began in genuine pioneer style to do business. I had the choice of submitting to the tortures of an osteopath to correct the irregularities of my broken shoulder, or such exercise as would come from general work on the farm, to answer the same purpose. I chose the latter. Twelve acres of ripe oat hay stood on the ground. It took me about thirty days of tremendous effort to land it in a stack, as I had to mow much of it with a scythe. Having no implements as yet, I used a piano box on an improvised sled and drew it all in with my standard bred. He was as patient and gentle as a work ox. One day I said to him, "Billie, these are pretty hard times." He gave a horse smile and said, "Mr. Speers, this is a snap. I was a lady's surrey horse for three years in the City of Los Angeles, and farm life, now, is a picnic for me."



BERTA MAC 2:13¼.

I bought a three-year-old heifer with a calf five days old, about the middle of August. The little fellow was a born sucker. So was I to ever purchase him. He never got over that first five days' nursing. I could not train him to drink, but we made very choice veal of him.

There is always a pleasure associated with what you do thoroughly, no matter how difficult. He was hand fed, for the first three weeks we gave him warm skimmed milk with a big handful of rolled oats and a little handful of oil cake meal, boiled well in water. I would carry this slimy stuff to the pen and reach out my hand to that calf. He would suck my hand with zeal. I would bend over and lower my hand in the feed while he beat time with his tail. The "goo" would disappear so fast that you could imagine the bottom of the pail loose. This calf showed great speed as a sucker, but he got into some bad habits. He would generally break on the home stretch. He would break away from my hand like a flash, but he would catch, just as quick. He would catch me by the ear. I did think of wearing an old pair of knee-boots on them during the operation. A shot in the neck from the slippery snout of a bunting calf has a tendency to make the language of an old preacher foul gaited. I tried toe weights, with very good effect—upon the calf. I put the toe weights on behind. Once or twice I overreached and sprung a few bad quarter cracks on him.

When the bucket was empty I made a grab for it and a scramble for the gate. The calf was a single-footer and would show a wonderful burst of

speed as I tried to make that gate. It was a very mixed gaited affair. If I did not outstep him he would ram his slippery nose between my legs, high up. I think he enjoyed his own cussedness. This generally finished the "work-out," after which I walked myself around for an hour's cool-out.

I don't like being wet-nurse to a calf, but hereafter I expect to eat hand-fed veal in silent meditation. It means much.

I very much prefer raising colts to calves. At the Brace sale I purchased Lizzie S. 2:28, by Antevolo; Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00¼, also the last filly that Monroe Salisbury bred, sire Greco, dam by Directum. The first two are in foal to Sadi Moor 39989, and make me a beautiful farm team, full of vigor, strong and level headed. I feel most at home with horses, but I must say I was very much impressed with the gratitude of the cow I bought. When I unloaded the calf from the wagon the anxious and excited cow, which had followed him up the mountain, did not know how to express her gratitude. She licked my hand, she licked my back, she licked my arms. I thought her the most grateful animal I had ever handled. It afterwards dawned upon me that perhaps she thought she had twins.

Thanking you most sincerely for past courtesies and congratulating you upon the paper which becomes more interesting each year, believe me, yours most sincerely,

W. J. SPEERS.

P. S.—I am sorry to write you that the horsemen of Santa Cruz have not been able to undertake the building of the track here. There is less prospect to-day than there was three months ago, the principal reason being that the promoters and the owners of the property cannot come to terms. There is quite a large number of enthusiastic horsemen in this vicinity, and a number of good horses, and more young stock coming on. Among some of the horses are F. E. George's pacer Kermit, by Henry Nutwood, out of Two Minutes by Wildnut, that has been a mile in 2:10¼, worked by W. H. Williams on the Salinas track. A yearling (entered in the Breeders' Futurity) and weanling, full sister and brother respectively to Kermit, owned by E. V. Cowell. Then there is Dione 2:07¼ by Eros, owned by S. H. Cowell, that has just weaned a Cupid 2:18 filly. Central Girl by Nutwood Wilkes, owned by Messrs. Cowell, has just weaned a Kinney Lou colt, and a number of others are owned by Messrs. Cowell. Then there is Mr. E. McHenry Train, who will soon move from Soquel to Santa Cruz, and who owns the great colt Ray o'Light (2) 2:13¼. Mr. T. B. Daken has a weanling colt by Dictatus Medium, out of a standard bred mare. A. G. Pryor has John A. 2:12¼ and Cassie G., recently bought at the Brace sale. L. J. Caplatzi has a weanling by Welcome, out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes. J. M. Ferguson has a weanling by Welcome, out of a mare by Brown Jug. R. M. Whidden has a three-year-old by Mestor, a son of Sable Wilkes, out of a mare by Brown Jug, second dam by Gen. Benton, that he will send away in the spring to be worked, and many others which I cannot mention at the present time for want of space.

S.

FOR EXPORT.

The following horses were bought at the Old Glory auction, New York, for export:

Golddust Maid 2:07¼, brown mare, twelve years old, by Silverthorne 2:15, dam Mamie S. by Bobby Golddust; Frank Caton, Moscow, Russia.

General Kuser 2:18¼, brown gelding, ten years old, by Colonel Kuser, dam Erba by King Red; Harry Bell, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Hester Schuyler 2:17¼, bay mare, seven years old, by Red Chute 2:24¼, dam Cammie L. 2:21 by Harold; J. S. Elliott, Toronto, Canada.

Miss Betterment, chestnut mare, six years old, by Directum Kelly 2:08¼, dam Miss Betterton 2:21¼ by Betterton; John Barnes, St. Thomas, Ontario.

Directum Lass 2:09¼, brown mare, eight years old, by Directum 2:05¼, dam Madera by Dexter Prince; Frank Caton, Moscow, Russia.

Ausberg 2:15¼, black mare, seven years old, by Austral, dam Taveretta by Sternberg 2:15¼; H. Bell, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Bi-Flora 2:09¼, bay mare, twelve years old, by Expedition 2:15¼, dam Heliotrope (dam of six) by Princeps; Frank Caton, Moscow, Russia.

Alfo 2:12, brown gelding, six years old, by Bellini, dam Alma Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18¼; H. F. Pierce, Stanstead, P. Q.

Directum Kelly 2:08¼, bay horse, thirteen years old, by Direct 2:05¼, dam Rosa Ludwig by Anteco 2:16¼; Charles Neidl, Vienna, Austria.

The Phantom 2:10¼, black horse, five years old, by Boreal 2:15¼, dam Shadow 2:18 by Night Hawk; Frank Caton, Moscow, Russia.

A yearling trotter by Sidney Dillon, out of Future Princess, by Chimes, has trotted a mile in 2:44½ and a half in 1:19.

Sonoma Girl 2:05¼; Nut Boy 2:07¼, and Lotta 2:08¼, of the Crabtree stable, will be wintered at Savannah, Ga.

The Abbe (3) 2:10¼ is expected to be one of the best trotting stallions out the coming year. He has grown a great deal.

Happy Medium was at this farm nearly eight years. He was seldom driven, receiving nearly all his exercise under saddle ridden by Mr. Gallagher. Wm. T. Withers, of Kentucky, then purchased him from Mr. Steel for \$25,000. Happy Medium sired 88 trotters and 6 pacers, 69 sires of 284 trotters and 151 pacers and 78 dams of 100 trotters and 37 pacers. His blood is highly thought of by all horse breeders and none more so than the late Mr. Steel. After he sold the horse he paid \$29,500 for Epaulet 2:19 and Administrator 2:29¾, to breed to the Happy Medium mares. This last named sire was an excellent investment, one of his daughters produced Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼, sire of John R. Gentry 2:00¼, and many others. For Pedlar by Electioneer, Mr. Steel paid \$5,000 as a two-year-old. He purchased Don Monteith for \$2,500, and \$23,500 was the amount he paid for Antevolo 2:19¼, bred by the late Jos. Cairn Simpson. Mr. Steel sold this horse shortly after for \$40,000 to some horse breeders in Michigan. Woodnut 2:16¼, a chestnut horse bred by Peter Coutts of Mayfield, Cal., sold to the late By Holly of Vallejo, who trained and raced him, and was then sold by him to Mr. Steel for \$16,000. Woodnut died the property of Mr. Gallagher on a farm close to Cedar Grove Stock Farm last year.

In a few years this beautiful place, which once occupied so prominent a place in the trotting horse world, will be divided and sold for residence purposes and all traces of its former beauty will be obliterated.

THE FOUNDATION OF A FAST TROTTER.

[W. Parsons.]

In the year 1878 I was employed by Capt. O. H. Perry to take charge of The Ranchito, near Soledad Mission, in Monterey county. There were about sixty horses on the place that had to be herded on the stubble, and as there were no fences it was necessary to corral them every night. They were mostly young animals. There was one smooth turned, clean looking filly in the lot that took my eye. In driving them up in the evenings, I noticed that she showed more trotting action than any of the others, and one day I asked Captain Perry what she was by. He said her sire was a horse called Goldnote, a son of Kentucky Hunter. I always believed in commencing where the other fellow left off, and especially so in this case. I never knew a better judge of horse flesh than he.

He always bred to the best regardless of cost. This filly was bred near Stockton, Cal., before Captain Perry came to Monterey county.

When I left the place I bought her sire and and a half-sister, paying \$250 for them. The man who broke her called her Nettie, but I changed this to Maggie when I owned her. She was never trained for speed, but was a fast roadster. One of my neighbors, who thought he had a fast trotter came by my place on his way to town one day, just as I was starting in the same direction. As I came into the road I remarked that I could beat him to Salinas, six miles, for the drinks, and he replied: "I will go you." So off we went and I won the race and stakes, but beat him

I lost two or three of Maggie's first foals from one cause or another, and only about fifty yards.

the only one I succeeded in raising from her was a filly I called Gipsy, that was by Erwin Davis 5558. This filly grew to be a mare of fine style and finish and could show 2:30 speed and time with little or no training. When Gipsy was four years old I bred her to Altoona 6288, in my opinion, one of the best sons of Almont 33. The result of this union was Alberta, that took a race record of 2:29¾ at Salinas in 1897, and afterwards won a race in 2:25, although this is not in the Year Book. But for an accident Alberta would have trotted in 2:15. Bred to Fred Arnold, Alberta produced a colt that was gelded and called Dido. He was very fast and trotted miles in 2:28 before he was sold to parties in the Hawaiian Islands.

Then I concluded McKinney 2:11¼ was the best sire to mate Alberta with and her first foal by him was Berta Mac 2:13¼, the largest money winner in regular events on the Pacific Coast in 1907, with \$4,200 to her credit.

I was so well pleased with Berta Mac when she arrived, and knowing McKinney was to go East, I again sent Alberta to his court, and the result this time was a colt that I named Albert Mac. He is now a four-year-old, and a horse that has as much style and finish as any horse standing for service in California. He has been in Mr. Williams' care for three months and has improved very fast. He can show 2:20 speed already. Mr. Williams says he will be a bull dog trotter and that he will be as fast as his noted sister.

W. PARSONS.

At the annual meeting of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, recently held in New York, H. K. Devereux, was elected president; J. D. Callery vice-president; T. L. Quimby secretary-treasurer, and H. K. Devereux, George W. Grote, J. D. Callery, Horace White and T. L. Quimby executive committee.

FROM OLEMA TO LAKEPORT BEHIND A GOOD TEAM.

[By Rustic.]

My dear readers, for such you surely are, dear to me if you read and enjoy what you shall find on these pages written to give you some of the enjoyment that the trip of which I am about to write gave the participants.

To premise—the old readers of Harpers' Monthly will surely remember the sketches of Porte Crayon through Old Virginia. How as a boy I used to love to go in spirit with him, his family and friends, o'er what is now historic ground, baptised with the blood of Virginian's sons!

Every nook is the old Dominion Porte Crayon visited, he dropped his book and caught trout wherever the fretted stream fell into a tranquil pool. Or with his gun across the hollow of his arm, Porte Crayon shot the bob white or the wood duck to replenish the larder of the camp.

All through these sketches runs the thought: This is my country, won by the blood and sacrifice of my grandfathers and mothers—

I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

So imbued with all these thoughts, my wife and I drove to Santa Rosa, put up our team and met our two friends, the Cutlers, at the railroad depot.

After a good lunch, washed down with some Asti claret, we looked over the stricken city springing up Phoenix-like from its ashes and earthquake ruins. My friends laughed when at the hour of 12, noon, I told them Will Kittle's story: "Mike, lave your sledge in the air, don't you hear the clock is striking twelve?" So, punctually did all the workmen quit their tasks for lunch.

We next went to the stables, where I interviewed my friend, Dr. Summerfield.

"Come, look at my horse, Rustic," said the doctor. "All right," I replied.

"Come on," I said to my companions. "Bring out Lord Dillon," said the big veterinarian, six feet four inches in his stockings, to his attendant.

Out came the chestnut Lord, 15.2 high, straight backed, heavily muscled on his arms and thighs, a grand three-year-old by Sidney Dillon, the sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, the world's record for trotters, dam Roblet 2:12, she the dam of Bonalet, three-year-old pacing record of 2:09¼. Roblet's dam is Eveline, the dam of Ole 2:10¼, also the dam of Maud Fowler, she the dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, the greatest green mare the trotting turf has yet known. Lord Dillon has worked a mile for John Quinn months ago in 2:28.

Bidding the genial doctor good-bye when his gallant horse was returned to his box-stall, we packed our belongings in our light wagon, seated the ladies comfortably in the back seat, gave the team the word, and off we went. No sharp command to start a double team for me. Suppose one horse is free and the mate slow, at the quick sound to start, the sharp cluck of the tongue or the crack of the whip, away goes the free horse and oftentimes away goes a tug or a single-tree.

But this is another story. Out of the City of Roses we rapidly passed, as either of the team could show 2:40, passed Dr. Finlaw's track, where Sam Norris was busy getting Washington McKinneys ready for a big sale at Chase's pavilion in the city. We admired a beautiful sorrel filly which was jogging along beside a saddle horse, with that low, swinging gait that is the foundation of great speed.

Soon we left the valley of the Russian River, turning to the right, and we were soon following the windings of Mark West Creek. We were abreast of Dr. Burke's Sanitarium, where invalids were basking in the warm sunshine. We had been constantly expecting to meet automobiles on the narrow way, but we only met a few heavy teams, the drivers politely pulled out and gave us the right of way.

At about 4 P. M. we reached Mark West Springs Hotel, where we expected to stay overnight. A single glance told us the season was over, perhaps the hotel was closed. We had driven thirty miles—far enough for pleasure, so we wanted to stop and rest. A young sprout lolled in his shirt sleeves in front of the bar-room.

"May we stop here overnight?" we asked. "Ain't got no 'commodations; hotel's closed." "How far is it to Calistoga?" "About twelve imles." "Too far to go with nightfall coming on." "Can't help it," replied the gawk. "Ain't got no cook; hotel's closed."

Our horses bad drunk their fill at the watering trough; a big six-mule team turned out to let us pass. Again we were bowling along.

"How like my own New England!" said our driver. "See how the maple leaves, bitten by Jack Frost, have fallen in the roadway and make a carpet for our horses' noiseless feet."

"Look! look!" said the Madam, "at the water lilies in the stream," which ran beneath our road.

"Indeed," said Mr. Cutler, "those are not water lily pads; they are the leaves of the wild grape."

Sure enough, the overhanging vines which festooned the waters of the creek had paid tribute to the frost. Here in silent pools the dead leaves rested peacefully, almost hiding the quiet waters, or in the rapid runs they floated and spun to shipwreck again the rocks or slipped into the quiet harbor of some pool below.

Now we had left the giant oaks, laurels and madrones and were out of the shadows into a little valley where scattered pines appeared, sure sign that we were climbing bigger. Here a little vale ran into the main valley, through which we were pursuing our winding way. Cattle were grazing up the tributary valley, which abruptly ended a mile or so away against the shoulder of a mighty bill bristling with giant pines.

Soon we turned and passed around a large vineyard. Beyond the vines there was a riven hill, which marked the watershed of the Santa Rosa and Napa Valleys. There, framed in the cloven bill through which our road passed, far, far in the distance was the noble landmark, Mt. St. Helena—

Silent, wonderful and grand,
Looking out across the land.

We were soon through the pass. The grand view of the upper Napa Valley broke upon our sight! Through the branches of the trees, which overhung our downward way, the clustered lights, like a storm of fire flies, located the towns of Calistoga and St. Helena, miles away. We saw scattered lights in the valley, beneath which, like the stars overhead, gemmed the landscape o'er, marking, let us hope, happy homes.

We were glad to draw rein at the Hotel Magnolia in Calistoga and send our tired team to the stable.

In the morning Mr. Cutler and I walked to the Warm Springs, which Calistoga means. Fire had destroyed the hotel built by Sam Brannan years ago. There was the hotel site. Many of the cottages still remained, but the old Californians who once drove from San Francisco in their own carriages come back only at memory's call to haunt the place.

You would know them not;
Their names are half forgot.

It was 10 o'clock under a threatening sky when we passed from out the town to climb the eight miles of grade to the toll-gate on the shoulder of Mt. St. Helena. We passed vineyards everywhere, a land flowing with wine and honey. At the foot of the grade we hought some flaming Tokays, as large and luscious grapes as I have ever seen or eaten. There below, as we looked backward from our climb, was Mr. Tubbs' great country home. We climbed up and up until we saw the world beneath our feet. We overlooked the lesser ranges of hills; only the mountain's crest towered above us. We reached the toll-gate just as the stage pulled by six horses drove up from Middletown. We put up our little team and saw them fed. We then turned to our hostess, Mollie Patton, of the Summit House, and asked if she had received our telephone for a good dinner.

"Why, yes," said our buxom hostess, "if you city people will be satisfied with what we've got and my plain cooking, it won't hurt ye. Pork just as sweet as honey, raised by my nearest neighbor. I've seen that pig raised from a shoat. He never had nothing but the best of feed; no slops, I tell ye. The vegetables are fresh. I picked 'em in my own garden this morning just as soon as I heard you was a coming."

We all proceeded with one voice to assure our voluble hostess that we knew our dinner was all right. We found the food nicely cooked and served.

"Dear Madam," your scribe said, "I have heard that a band of Russian Priests, retreating before the incoming Americans, left Russian Hill, in San Francisco, journeyed up the Coast. When they reached this mountain pass it was on the birthday of Helena, Princess of all the Russians. So, on that account the priests named this mountain St. Helena. They inscribed the name on a copper tablet, which they nailed in some prominent place upon the mountain's side. This copper tablet was in the possession of the California Pioneers at the time of the great fire in San Francisco and perished in the flames with many a memento of California's early history."

"That's true," said Mrs. Patton, "I've heard that before."

"Forty years ago," said your scribe, turning to the guests at the table, "I ran across the trail of these priests in Humboldt county. We camped alongside some great, bubbling springs, where my guide had shot five deer, one after the other, with a repeating rifle. 'Dan,' I said, 'why are these springs called Bell Springs?' 'Why, Rustic,' he said, 'many years ago while camped here a band of Russian Priests were attacked by Indians. Hampered by the bells of their church, they threw them into these waters, expecting to recover them later on. Retreating from their enemies, journeying northward, they never returned. Following the footsteps of these priests, the same who gave the name St. Helena to the mountain, came our own people, who found the hells in the pure waters of the spring.'"

Perhaps the running water from the Bell Springs sings in the moonlight anthems and strains of Russian melody that only the fairies hear.

From Mrs. Mollie Patton and the toll-gate we sped down a narrow defile into the giant howl of the hills where nestles Clear Lake, beamed in by mountain ranges and giant hills, which frown upon each intruder who comes to see the hidden lake. No doubt, hut that in California here was where the Titans struck the last blows to weld together the rock-ribbed hills and bind the fires beneath our feet. Here in Lake county is the devil's workshop. At the Geysers the steam, the beat, the internal rumblings of pent up forces fill the beholder with reverence and awe.

We passed a mountain of obsidian which looks

exactly like coarse blue-black glass, from which the Indians used to make their arrow heads. Sulphur Banks are mined for this mineral, and it is shipped everywhere.

Certainly in the gloaming of the evening, driving along the backbone of a mountain ridge, seeing mountain on mountain crowding the landscape until you scan the distant horizon, you feel God is here.

We passed here and there small pieces of level land alongside some turbulent brook. We passed cabin and bouse after bouse deserted, the sparse soil not rich enough to detain the anxious husbandman. Black forests or deep ravines rose above or frown beneath our onward way.

At last we pulled rein at Glenbrook, where we met a hearty welcome from Sally Treadway, whom the Cutlers remembered as a little girl. The glory of the place has departed, as Glenbrook is no longer a stage station. The stage turns off a mile or two before it reaches Glenbrook and then goes to Adams Springs, gets a relay of fresh horses and goes on to Lakeport. I never see a Concord stage coach full of happy faces with its gallant six horses but that I repeat:

Oh! for the days that shall ne'er return,
Of prancing steeds and brisk approach,
And the merry born and merry load
That used to ride in the old stage coach.

Steam or electricity will soon drive the stages from the direct line of travel to Lakeport, but never from the inner resorts of the county.

At Glenbrook our friends, the Cutlers, showed us where John Taylor had caught the two-pound trout, where Joe Eldridge, the auctioneer, had sat, where Will Talbot had slept, where a host of early Californians had come and gone who loved the country and had come to see and enjoy it.

The next day, Saturday, we went to Lakeport, via Coles Canyon, a miniature Colorado Canyon. The road we followed for two miles was blasted out from the standstone rock. Directly six hundred feet beneath us ran Kelsey Creek. The waters fretted and foamed, tumbled and tossed over and among the rocks which barred their way to the placid lake.

Now we lost sight of the troubled waters, now they ran between chimney rocks one hundred feet high or sped into caverns lost to view, from which they soon appeared jubilant to be free, as were we. Leaving the canyon we climbed onto a long ridge from which we saw the beautiful lake. Kelseyville lay nestling in the meadow lands at our feet. On the south side of the lake we passed through broad meadow lands, fields filled with lowing herds of cattle or bands of shapely horses. Orchards and vineyards blessed the laboring swain. Great, grand live oaks dotted the fields, affording shelter to the cattle. On the north, east and west sides of the lake mountains hemmed in the waters they seemed to love so well.

Before we reached Lakeport we passed a half-mile track just plowed up and harrowed for some local races. We put up at the best hotel and stables.

After supper we all walked to the wharf, waited a few moments to see the moon rise and ride across the lake upon a path of gold, attended by a host of glad stars. Mt. Konocti rose under the light of the moon, dark, majestic and grand, 4,400 feet high. This grand mountain guards the narrows of the lake, where the broad expanse of water narrows and divides into two bodies, Sulphur Bay and Lower Lake, where the lake empties into Cache Creek.

On Sunday we hired a launch and ran to Soda Bay and had "a cbicken dinnah cooked to a turn by a cull'd cook." After lunch we sat on the piazza and drank in the beauty of Soda Bay and the lake radiating it with smiles in the warm sunshine, sbimmering away to the feet of distant mountains.

After a rest of an hour or so we entered our launch. Our propeller soon churned the quiet waters of the lake behind us into foam. Out of Soda Bay into the narrows we ran up to the wharf at Kono Tayee, where the ill-fated Hallie Floyd lived and died. We picked up a little row boat here and left the foreign place behind. Soon we ran by Paradise Valley, passed Sulphur Bay to our left. Turning to the right our launch pushed its sharp prow into the waters of Lower Lake, past the Buckingham place, by wooded islands. We followed the curvature of the lake right beneath the shadows of Mt. Konocti. Turning to the left, leaving the mountain behind as we sped straight away for the foot of the lake. We stopped within one hundred feet of the shore and dropped our anchor. Our boatman loosened the painter of his skiff, entered and rowed ashore to meet and greet the Episcopal clergyman and wife, who returned with us to Lakeport.

Our boatman entrusted the tiller to our sky pilot while he attended to the gasoline engine. Away we sped on our homeward way.

I stood for an hour looking at wooded shores of the lake and at Konocti, the mighty hill covered with its green mantle of chapparel, its summit crowned with a star, for the night was on.

"This lake," I said to myself, "is as beautiful as Lake Champlain, historic lake! where I was born."

Then I thought of the vast expanse of my country and yours lying between the two lakes, and William Cullen Bryant's lines came to me:

Seas and stormy air
Are thy wide barriers, where
Thou laugh'st at enemies.
Who, then, in coming years shall tell
How bappy in thy lap
The sons of men shall dwell?

PAYNE J. SHAFTER.

PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY NO. 8.

Has Greatest Entry List Ever Received in any Stake on This Coast.

Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8, which closed December 2d, and is for the foals of mares bred this year, has received 417 nominations of mares bred this year.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in special prizes was offered to owners of stallions standing highest in number of mares nominated in this stake that were bred to their respective horses, as follows:

First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$35; fourth prize, \$25; fifth prize, \$20; sixth prize, \$20.

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

First, W. G. Durfee's Del Coronado 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$ 39
Second, W. A. Clark Jr.'s Bon Voyage 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$ 22
Third, J. H. Nelson's Expressive Mac..... 20
Fourth, J. C. Wallace's Strathway 2:19..... 19
Fifth, Geo. W. Kirkman's Stoneway 2:23 $\frac{3}{4}$ 18
Sixth, Rush & Haile's Demonic 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ 17

The full list of nominations to the stake is as follows:

A. Allen, Lady Allen by Echo Chief, bred to Tom Smith.

Frank E. Alley, Lady Leemo by Memo, bred to Diawood; Diabolo by Diabolo, bred to Zolock; Welladay by Steinway bred to Bon Voyage; Alein by Anteco, bred to The Angelus; Fuschia by McKinney, bred to Nearest; Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Greco B.; Stalene by Stam B., bred to Umattilla Chief; Grace A. Speers by Waldstein, bred to Greco B.; Fortuna by Guy Wilkes, bred to Greco B.; Maud by Stamboul, bred to Greco B.

Alex. Andersen, Lady Arnett by Sidney Arnett, bred to Expressive Mac.

J. N. Anderson, Nora D. by Del Sur, bred to Bon Voyage.

Bert Baker, Edith R. by Milton R., bred to Strathway.

E. M. Barber, Dawn by Athaneer, bred to Strathway.

L. E. Barber, Madge by Silver Bow Jr., bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

Mrs. S. V. Barstow, Maud J. by Nearest, bred to The Sur.

T. W. Barstow, Aunt Joe by Iran Alto, bred to Nearest McKinney.

E. L. Bartlett, Gertrude D. by Grand Moor, bred to Bonnie Steinway.

Geo. T. Beckers, Bena Brack by McKinney, bred to Prince Ansel.

F. G. Berry, Maude by Dexter Wood, bred to Tom Smith.

C. B. Bigelow, Lucy B. by Alex. Button, bred to Prince Ansel.

H. F. Bliss, Iris B. by Iris, bred to Stoneway.

G. W. Bonnell, Magnet by George Steck, bred to R. Ambush.

I. L. Borden, Hester McKinney by McKinney, bred to Bon Voyage; La Belle Altamont, bred to Barney Bernado; Allie Cresco by Cresco, bred to Barney Bernado.

H. Brace, Maud by Stamboul; Sadie Moor by Grand Moor and Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes, bred to Greco B.; Myrtle Kinney by McKinney, Belle W. by Harry Wilkes and Lady B. by Petigru, bred to Sadi Moor.

Thos. H. Brents, Saffrona by Antelope, bred to Cauton; Reina del Norte by Del Norte, bred to Del Coronado.

T. W. Brodnax, Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes and Mary Chimes by Chimes, bred to Strathway.

Jacob Brolliar, Ethel Basler by Robt. Basler, bred to Best Policy.

Alex. Brown, Majella B. by Nushagak; Daisy B. by Waldstein; Lottie by San Diego; Lauress by Mendocino; Serpelo by Mendocino; Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes; Viola by General Benton and Mamie Martin by Nushagak, bred to Prince Ansel; Steina by Steinmont; Zanita by Electricity and Nosegay by Langton, bred to Nushagak.

Harry D. Brown, Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Arner.

Robert Brown, Rowena by Bertie Hayward, bred to Strathway.

Robert S. Brown, Arias by Mendocino, bred to Bon Voyage.

R. S. Brown, Hope B. by Paloma Prince, bred to Redlac.

Frank H. Burke, Wanda II by McKinney, bred to Bon Voyage.

Chas. Burlock, Dorothy Welborn by St. Vincent and Tia Juana by Kewanna, bred to Strathway.

L. Button, brown mare by Waldstein, bred to Iran Alto.

Byrne & Curtis, Dixie S. by Zolock, bred to Direct Heir.

L. B. Capps, Maggie Wilkes by Bayswater Wilkes, bred to Iran Alto.

Mrs. M. F. Case, Black Gypsy by Kentucky Baron, bred to Arner.

John F. Casey Queen by Our Captain and Molly by Frank B., bred to Demonic.

Peter Casserly, The Lady by Montesol, bred to Zombro.

I. D. Chappell, Nidda by Liddie Gratton, bred to Gray Gratton; Lettie J. by Jayhawker, bred to Colonel Cochran.

Lewis Charlton, Coleman mare by McKinney, bred to Dumont S.

S. Christenson, Simone by Simmons and Perza by Allie Wilkes, bred to Bon Voyage.

John Clark, Diorene by Diablo, bred to Palo King. W. A. Clark Jr., Centereye by On Stanley; Patty D. by Ultimius; Reina del Diablo by Diablo and Fussy B. by Stam B. bred to Highland C.; Bon Mot by Erin, bred to Moko; Lucy May by Oakland Baron; Ruth Mary by Directum; Sally Lunn by Wiggins and She by Abbotsford; bred to Bon Voyage. E. W. Clithrow, Ruby by Don Joan, Jr., bred to Expressive Mac.

Alvie Clow, Babe by Col. K. R., bred to Expressive Mac.

H. Coil, bay mare by Falrose, bred to Iran Alto. J. E. Connell, Belle C. by Atto Rex and Linnet by Electioneer, bred to Strathway.

E. M. Conroy, Frances C. by Wasateh, bred to Star Pointer.

Hugh Cox, Babe by Designer, bred to Dumont S. F. B. Crane, Fal by Falone, bred to Sir John S. Phil M. Crockett, Axceno by Axeyone, bred to Red Mack.

R. A. Cushman, Trilby Maid by Truman, bred to Lynwood W.; Daisy McKinney by McKinney, bred to Zolock.

John A. d'Artenay, Neta D. by Clarence Wilkes and Jetty Alex. by Clarence Wilkes, bred to Robert Direct; Vera by Clarence Wilkes and Philo A. by Boydell, bred to Best Policy.

J. F. Davies, Miss Sidney Dillon by Sidney Dillon, bred to Bon Voyage.

John H. S. Deal, Edith M. by Strathway, bred to Sky Pointer, Jr.

Wm. G. Devlin, Jean Waldstein by Waldstein, bred to Timothy B.

John R. Dimmick, Queen Alene by Coeur d'Alene, bred to Zolock; Ruth Spartan by The Spartan; Mira Golddust by Pero and Goldie Golddust by Diabolo, bred to Bonnie Tangent.

L. Y. Dollenmayer, Ida May by Grosvenor, bred to Nutwood Wilkes; Belle by Pasha, bred to Albert Direda.

R. L. Draper, Lady Hackett by Jerome, bred to Del Coronado.

E. D. Dudley, Bee Sterling by Sterling, and Paprika by Oro Belmont, bred to Palite; Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes, bred to Jules Verne.

H. A. Duffield, Nell by Don Marvin, bred to Palite.

E. R. Dunn, Bonner Bell by Bonner N. B., bred to Zola.

W. G. Durfee, Jessie Madison by Jas. Madison; Sweetheart by Conifer; Scappoose by Roy Wilkes; Tanita by Gen. Beverly; Gladys M. by Ketcham; Atherine by Patron; Crosby Mare by Gen. Beverly; Rose of Peru by Charleston; Addie R. by Adirondack; Nona by Derecho; Subito by Steinway; Alias by Woolsey; Tacoma by Guycesco; Queen Director by Montana Director; Venus II by Dexter Prince; Doggs Mare by Dexter Prince; Freda S. by Lynnmont; Hazelwood by Sainwood; Miss Newlands by Kapila; Bay Mare by Ashwood; Annie Rooney, dam by Gibraltar; Luna by Hawthorne; Miss Direct by Direct; Violet by Bob Mason; Little Agnes by Gossiper; Estel by Azmoor; Directori by Direct; Birdie Mac by Elmwood; Lulu Wilkes by Bay Wilkes; Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer; Lady Alexandria by Bob Mason and Bessie B. by Dexter Prince, bred to Del Coronado.

Frank S. Ecker, Nellie E. by Alcazar, bred to Strathway.

A. Edstrom, Carmon by News Boy, bred to Athadon.

Ed. Erlanger, Fly by Pasha; Shoofly by Pasha; Kitty Clover by Strathway and Milk Maid by Iris, bred to Expressive Mac.

B. L. Elliott, Icehee by Chas. Derby, bred to Wayland W.

R. M. Ely, Vede by Native Son, bred to Palo King.

F. G. Ennis, Miss Lynnmont, bred to Teddy A.

E. W. Ewart, Judy by Potrero, bred to Strathway.

W. A. Ferguson, Kitty Clover by Pricemont, bred to Bonnie McK.

J. L. Field, Cammaneer by Nearest, bred to Nearest McKinney.

E. L. Fissell, Babe by Diablo, bred to Athamax.

Miss B. Fitzgerald, St. Gertrude by Diablo, bred to Palo King; Nellie by Advocate, bred to St. Anthony.

Ernest Fleet, El Mae by Electricity, bred to Strathway.

R. H. Fleming, Meriden by Wild Ntling and May Standard by Holmdel, bred to Redlac.

F. N. Folsom, Decoration by Diawood, bred to Lord Dillon.

W. B. Ford, Bell by Diablo, bred to Albert Mac.

A. Morris Fosdick, Athene by Dexter Prince, bred to Bon Voyage.

R. A. Fuller, Pelee by Zolock, bred to Raymon.

Henry M. Garcia, Just It by Nearest, bred to Nearest McKinney.

J. A. Garver, Sisie Way by Stoneway, bred to Best Policy.

T. B. Gibson, Maggie by Soudan, bred to Iran Alto.

Harry Gillman, Babe by Acquaintance, bred to Strathway.

W. A. Glascock, Bay Queen, bred to Murray M. Glide Bros. Eva by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Star Pointer; Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes; Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes and Babe by James Madison, bred to Jules Verne.

Ralph Granger, Badger Girl, bred to Strathway.

Ed. Graser, Nellie Zolock by Zolock, bred to Audubon Boy.

John Grimes, Belle by Gossiper and Nancy by Prince Almont, bred to McMyrtle McKinney.

F. Hahn, Red Ruff by Chas. Derby, bred to Bon Voyage.

J. W. Haile & Co., Olita by Bradtmoor; Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie; May Norris by Norris; Corine by Nutwood; Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie; Nellie T. by Dawn; Minerva by Guy Wilkes; Sister by Nutwood Wilkes; Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes; Eva by Le Grande; Hannah by Le Grande; Rosebud by Fallis; Topaz by Bradtmoor and Elorita by Alban, bred to Demonic.

W. S. Harkey, Deviletta by Diablo, bred to Hal B. J. N. Harlan, Rita R. by Diawood, bred to Iran Alto.

C. R. Harrington, Virginia Vasto by Vasto, bred to Prince Ansel.

William Hashagen, Chittywee by Chas. Derby and Leta H. by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Kinney Rose.

Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings, Sappho by Robert McGregor, bred to Del Coronado; Princess Louise by Del Coronado, bred to Redlac.

Ed. Hayes, Babe by Badger Boy, bred to Strathway.

E. E. Hays, Pet by Anteco, bred to Sir John S.

E. P. Heald, Princess McKinney by McKinney; Lady Marvin by Don Marvin; Venus Smith by Mambino Chief Jr.; Nona Washington by Geo. Washington; Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince and Lady Mitchell, bred to Tom Smith.

H. H. Helman, Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Jay Bird-Alma Wilkes Colt.

F. P. Hellwig, Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace, bred to Jay Bird-Alma Wilkes Colt.

Miss Lottie Hettman, Baby Nell by Nutwood, bred to Red McKinney.

A. J. Hodges, Flora G. by Alto, bred to Stam B.

John Hogan, Sally M. by Rinaldo, bred to Ray o' Light.

H. S. Hogoboom, Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes; chestnut mare by Diablo and Bessy by Tilton, bred to Iran Alto.

F. H. Holloway, Lady Woolsey by Woolsey; Belle by Connifer; Lady Zombro by Zombro, bred to Geo. W. McKinney; Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney, bred to On Stanley.

Thos. Holmes, Happy Maid by Happy Prince, bred to Zolock.

Chas. Hoppin, Mollie B. Falrose, bred to Palo King.

W. A. Hunter, Lady B. by Stephen A., bred to Turban.

F. K. Hurxthal, Altighe by Alcantara, bred to R. Ambush.

E. P. Iverson, Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes, bred to Highland C.

J. B. Iverson, Anita I. by Prince Neerly, bred to Delphi; Amy I. by Diablo, bred to Jay Bird-Alma Wilkes Colt; Ivoneer by Eugeneer, bred to Nutwood Wilkes; Roseate by Guy Wilkes, bred to Eugeneer; Dictatus Belle by Dictatus, bred to Star Pointer.

Toni Jarcovich, Balda by Lanco, bred to Albert Mac.

Fred Jasper, Nellie J. by St. Patrick, bred to Dumont S.

Chas. Johnson, Trickey by Falrose, bred to Iran Alto.

M. C. Keefer, Bessie Rankin by Alamont, bred to Jules Verne; Advosta by Advertiser, bred to Prince Ansel; Dimontes by Diablo, bred to Zombro; Annie McKinney by McKinney, bred to Jay Bird-Alma Wilkes Colt.

Geo. A. Kelly, Birdal by Birdalex, bred to Bonnie McK.

Geo. W. Kirkman, Flora by Bay Wood; Lena by Red Oaks; Maud by Red Oaks; Lottie by Red Oaks; Glora by Red Oaks; Belle Basler by Robert Basler; Susie D. by Clipper Denmark; Myrtle H. by Torso; Ella B. by Ruth Barrett and Malplaquet by Hyder Ali, bred to Stoneway.

J. A. Kirkman, Carrie by A. W. Richmond; Viva by Antevolo; Polly by Strathway; Mayway by Stoneway and June, bred to Stoneway.

Ed. Lamb, Mollie by Harry Whippleton, bred to Dumont S.

S. L. Landis, Mary by Glenbrook and Clara by St. Clair, bred to Expressive Mac.

J. A. Lane, Nellie by Sampson, bred to Humboldt Dillon.

H. W. Lawrence, Bonita by Knight, bred to Murray M.

Sid Leather, bay mare by John A., bred to Iran Alto.

Joe Lemon, Babe by Junio, bred to Expressive Mac.

John H. Leonard, Minerva by Alpheus, bred to Elbrioso.

O. Frank Leppo, Robizola by Robin, bred to Wayland W.

C. F. Leroux, bay mare by Lynnmont, bred to Bonnie McK.

W. M. Liggett, Irene, bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

Frank Long, Nellie R. by Wayland W., bred to Zolock.

Nicholas Lux, Babe L., bred to Senator H.

D. Lynn, Azina by Azmoor, bred to Albert Mac.

W. S. Maben, Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; Sue by Athadon and Cleo by Conifer, bred to Walter Barker; Dixie W. by Zolock, bred to Redlac.

J. A. Mackinnon, brown mare by Major Ban, bred to Sky Pointer, Jr.

F. W. Madison, Queen by Altitude, Jr., bred to Strathway.

L. Madison, Babe, bred to Strathway.

Geo. H. Magruder, Bell of Silver King, bred to Star Pointer; Babe by Linmont, bred to Sir John S.

R. Malcolm, Miss Mooney by Brigadier, bred to Demonic.

Wm. Manske, Eralut hy Tipton Almont, hred to Redlac.
 J. W. Marshall, Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, hred to Star Pointer.
 F. B. Martin, Lauretta H. hy Alexis, hred to Bonnie Mc K.
 J. B. McDonald, Bahy Mac by Strathway, hred to Athadon.
 P. H. McEvoy, Nakarch hy Geo. W. Archer, hred to Millrae.
 Clarence H. McFeely, Glassy hy Arthur Wilkes, hred to Bon Voyage.
 Frank H. Messmore, Belle hy Titus, hred to Auduhon Boy.
 Chas. Middleton, No-Na C. hy Strathway, hred to Sky Pointer, Jr.
 C. F. Millar, Maud hy Diahlo, hred to Palite.
 Edmund Z. Miller, Straightness hy Chas. Derhy, hred to Stam Boy.
 Thurlow E. Moit, Dolly hy Ira Woolsey, hred to Monterey.
 Arthur E. Moit, Irene Geer hy Harry Geer, hred to Robert Direct.
 Carey Montgomery, Lady Caretta hy Nutwood Wilkes, hred to Prince Ansel.
 E. A. Montgomery, Bahe, hred to Red McK.
 J. E. Montgomery, Effie Logan hy Durfee, hred to Star Pointer.
 Sam Montgómery, Irish Lassie hy Waldstein, hred to Prince Ansel.
 Hugh Morgan, Lady Helen hy Norceto, hred to Robert Direct.
 William Morgan, Grace McK. hy McKinney, hred to Direcho; Sonata hy McKinney, hred to Redlac.
 W. R. Murphy, Lady Marlow hy Red Star, hred to Red McK.
 Thomas Murphy, Margaret H. hy Guy Wilkes, hred to McMyrtle McKinney.
 John Myres, Bahe hy Iris, hred to Expressive Mac.
 J. H. Nelson, Dolly hy Bay Wilkes; Athella hy Athy and Bessie hy Col. K. R., hred to Expressive Mac; Goldnut hy Petigru, hred to Dr. W.
 R. O. Newman, Peerless Maid hy Strathway; Ida Stoneway hy Stoneway; Stonelita hy Stoneway and Zephyrus hy Zomhro, hred to Robert Direct; Elizabeth Direct hy Robert Direct; Daisy Basler hy Robert Basler; Dewdropt Basler hy Robert Basler and Addie Direct hy Robert Direct, hred to Best Policy.
 Rohl. Nohle, Vaida N. hy Diahlo, hred to Humboldt Dillon.
 F. P. Ogden, Lou hy Ira, hred to Monicrat.
 H. T. Owen, Irene Ayers hy Iris, hred to Lynwood W.
 John Owens, Santa A. hy St. Clair and Glenella by Athy, hred to Expressive Mac.
 H. L. Parady, Thais hy Direction, hred to Athadon; Lady Barry hy McKinney, hred to Athahlo; Phyliss hy Sonnie and Maggie Gywner hy Hawthorne, hred to Derby Direct.
 E. T. Parker, Naulahka hy Nutford, hred to Del Coronado.
 Dana Perkins, Zaya hy Bay Bird, hred to Zomhro.
 Richard Perkins, Sis hy Benton Boy, hred to Dictatus Medium.
 Francisco Pico, Fiffe hy Auto Rex, hred to Geo. W. McKinney.
 R. A. Pierce, Our Way, hred to Stoneway.
 James H. Poole, Laurell Inca by Inca, hred to Direct Heir.
 G. A. Pounder, May N. by McKinney, hred to Auduhon Boy; Nellie Lee hy McKinney, hred to Johnnie Bull.
 L. L. Puderhaugh, Elizabeth S. hy Nushagak, hred to Zomhro.
 Geo. W. Putnam, Jessie Tilden hy Roy Wilkes, hred to Star Pointer.
 James W. Rea, Still Better by McKinney, hred to Iran Alto.
 James Redman, Pajaro Belle hy Adrian, hred to Steam Beer.
 M. Rabbits & Son, Stamhoul Belle H. hy Stamhoul and Dixie Queen hy Diablo, hred to Bonnie Tangent.
 Thos. Ronan, Birdie hy Jay Bird, hred to Birdman.
 Wm. Rourke, Nina Bonita hy Zomhro, hred to On Stanley.
 Wm. Russell, Lady May by Nuten N., hred to R. Amhush.
 A. M. Rutherford, Lily Hoyt.
 Thos. Ryan, Kitty, hred to Jimmy S.
 G. C. Schreiber, Sadie Mason hy Boh Mason, hred to Star Pointer.
 Chas. Scott, Umanwah hy Pilot Prince, hred to Gen. J. B. Frisbie.
 Geo. E. Shaw, Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug, hred to Dictatus Medium.
 L. C. Shell, Cayuse Mollie by Alexis, hred to Bonnie McK.
 N. M. Sherman, Belladonna by Athadon, hred to Stanford McKinney.
 S. Sherwood, Nutwood Maid by John Sevenoaks, hred to Alhert Mac.
 Henry B. Silkwood, Fannie hy Gardwood, hred to Royal Derby.
 Chas. F. Silva, Polka Dot hy Mendocino; Queen S. hy Sahle Wilkes and Swift Bird hy Waldstein, hred to Del Coronado.
 Estate of M. J. Smeltzer, Dictatta hy Dictatus, hred to Star Pointer.
 A. B. Smith, Rimrock Bell hy Conner, hred to Tuherose.
 Fred C. Smith, Hattie hy Ed. Waverly, hred to Dumont S.
 J. A. Smith, Fanny Woodnut by Woodnut, hred to Constructor.

J. B. Smith, Babe hy Platt, hred to Strathway.
 Thomas Smith, Venus Derby hy Chas. Derhy, hred to Gen. J. B. Frisbie.
 John W. Snowden, Scrapy Nell hy Pellatier and Minnie M. hy Col. K. R., hred to Redlac.
 Alfred Solano, Vivandera hy McKinney, hred to Auduhon Boy.
 C. A. Spencer, The Bloom hy Nushagak, hred to Zomhro.
 Chas. F. Starr, Linway, hred to Stoneway.
 S. S. Stiles, Silver Haw hy Silver Bow, hred to Bon Voyage.
 E. T. Stockdale, Selda hy Stormy John, hred to California Gnide.
 J. E. Strain, Maud hy Brigadier, hred to Sir John S.
 John Suglian, Foxey hy Valentine-Boodle, hred to Tom Smith.
 Jas. J. Summerfield, Zarina hy Dexter Prince, hred to Lord Dillon.
 S. F. Swauger, Lady K. hy Altivo, hred to Humboldt Dillon.
 Pat Sweeney, Lady R. hy Col. K. R., hred to Athadon.
 Tom Talhy, Puss hy Iris, hred to Expressive Mac.
 J. P. Tame, Lady A. hy Athy, hred to Expressive Mac.
 Chas. H. Thomas, Italla hy Honduras, hred to Geo. W. McKinney.
 Eugene Thomas, Addie Norte hy Del Norte, hred to Senator H.
 D. C. Thomson, Nancy Star hy Mendocino, hred to Bon Voyage.
 Robinson Tichnor, Dot hy Del Norte, hred to Geo. W. McKinney.
 L. H. Todhunter, The Silver Bell hy Silver Bow; Loma hy Stam B. and Zomitalia hy Zomhro, hred to Bon Voyage; Janet B. hy Stam B., hred to Zomhro.
 J. H. Torrey, Manila hy Shadeland Hero and Elloretta hy Zomhro, hred to Zolock.
 E. S. Train, Belle Fredericks, hred to Steam Beer.
 M. H. Tuttle, Ramona B. hy Stam B., hred to Zomhro.
 W. E. Tuttle, Belle Carter hy Nutwood Wilkes and Maud McAlto hy McKinney, hred to Zomhro.
 Valencia Stock Farm, Rosedrop hy Sidney, hred to R. Amhush.
 W. E. Valentine, Inferlotta hy Inferno, hred to Auduhon Boy.
 W. L. Vance, Elisa S. by Alcantara, Jr., hred to Bon Voyage; Mollie McCune hy Lynmont, hred to Sir John S.
 Wm. R. Van Keuren, Mattie B. hy Alex. Button, hred to Ed. McKinney.
 D. T. Van Lue, Alherta hy Altoona, hred to Alhert Mac.
 Victor Verilhac, Gertie A. hy Diahlo, hred to Star Pointer.
 E. D. Waffle, Luar hy Secretary, hred to Zomhro.
 C. B. Wakefield, Merihet hy Owyhee, hred to Lynwood W.
 Jas. C. Wallace, Hallie Hayes by Kewanna, hred to Strathway.
 J. T. Wallace, Sarah S. hy Tangent, hred to Bon Voyage; Posey Queen hy Baron Posey, hred to Bonnie Tangent.
 C. P. Warhurden, Ella W. hy Eros, hred to Ed. McKinney.
 Fred E. Ward, Lady Madison hy James Madison, hred to Zolock.
 Chester H. Warlock, Bessie hy son of Yosemite, hred to Athadon.
 Geo. L. Warlow, Narcola hy Athadon; Sextette hy Athalo and Lustrine hy Onward, hred to Stanford McKinney; Cora Wickersham hy Junio, hred to Athadon; Santanette hy Neernut, hred to Baron of Glenwood.
 H. Lee West, Alta hy Prince Almont, hred to Stamhoulet.
 Thomas White, Jean hy Gaff Topsail, hred to Prof. Heald.
 Joe Whiteside, Lou hy Iris, hred to Expressive Mac.
 C. H. Widemann, Lady Lloyd hy Sidney, hred to Cassian.
 C. H. Williams, Twenty-Third hy Director, hred to Star Pointer; Alta Nola hy Altamont and Leonet hy Leo Corbett, hred to Searchlight Rex; Mascott hy Iran Alto, hred to Knott McKinney.
 Harold Williams, Star hy Mamhrino Chief, Jr., hred to Constructor.
 Joe Williams, Irene hy Iris, hred to Expressive Mac.
 J. H. Williams, Pearl Pointer hy Sky Pointer, hred to Auduhon Boy.
 Chas. W. Winter, Patti McKinney by Geo. W. McKinney, hred to Redlac.
 A. D. Wolfe, Fannie hy Strathway, hred to Robert Direct.
 W. W. Yandell, Sadie M. hy Hillsdale, hred to Osito.
 Zihbell & Son, Kate Lumry hy Shadeland Onward and Evangie by Shadeland Onward, hred to Tom Smith.

SAN BERNARDINO MATINEE.

San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside horses all scored in the matinee meet held under the auspices of the San Bernardino County Driving Club at Association Park, December 5th. Three of the events were captured by "San Berdoos" horses, and two each by the neighboring communities.

No records were smashed and the time made was not very fast, but the finishes were almost invariably well hunched, lending a charm and attractiveness to the races seldom witnessed on any track. The course was good, the morning shower of rain being just sufficient to settle the dust well, and the horses had firm footing for their flying hoofs.

The crowd numbered 700 or 800, and this was considered good in view of the amount of advertising the races had. A thousand or more patrons of the sport would doubtless have attended the races had the weather been less threatening.

The seven events resulted as follows:

First event, 2:40 pace—
 Velox, hy Zolock (Chas. Thomas)..... 1 2 1
 Redlands, hy Zolock (R. T. Curtis) 2 1 2
 Time—2:54, 2:46, 2:36.

Second event, 2:25 trot—
 Marigold, by Zolock (R. F. Garner) 1 1
 Bonnie June, hy Zolock (J. Fairchild) 2 2
 Nearest, hy Nearnut (Dr. W. L. Spoor) 3 3
 Tom McKinney, hy G. W. McKinney (Peter Beatty) 4 4
 Time—2:23, 2:25½.

Third event, 2:30 pace—
 McO. D., hy Zolock (Alex Nelson) 2 1 1
 Proctor (Dr. F. A. Ramsey) 1 2 3
 Dewey, hy Harry H. (J. Lazenby) 3 3 2
 Time—2:22, 2:18, 2:18.

Fourth event, 2:35 trot—
 L. Kinney, hy McKinney (Rourke) 2 1 1
 Deidrich, hy Direct Heir (J. Poole) 1 2 2
 Ben Z., hy Zolock (Nick Young) 3 3 3
 Time—2:36, 2:36, 2:35.

Fifth event, 2:25 pace—
 On Bly, hy On Stanley (J. Campbell) 1 1
 Aqalantha, hy Zolock (G. W. Prescott) 2 2
 Time—2:24, 2:21½.

Sixth event, colt trot—
 Reginald, hy On Stanley (Ramsey) 1 1
 Easter, hy Monicrat (S. B. Wright) 2 2
 Arrow Stanley, hy On Stanley (E. D. Roberts) 3 3
 Time—2:31, 2:38.

Seventh event, 2:50 trot—
 Morgan (W. R. Cheney) 2 1 1
 Mark Twain, hy Zolock (T. Well) 1 2 2
 Miss Patrick, by Ben Z. (Eastwood) 3 3 3
 Time—2:44½, 2:40, 2:42.

Officials for the day were:
 Judges—George W. Parsons of Highland, H. G. Stanley of Riverside and Frank J. Holmes of San Bernardino.

Timers—Charles Thomas of Redlands, J. J. Shay of San Bernardino, B. L. Hutchins of Redlands.

Starter—J. E. Fairchild of Redlands.

Marshal—Ed Brazelton of San Bernardino.

Secretary—Thomas Holmes of San Bernardino.

Blue, red and yellow rosettes of ribbon were awarded the first, second and third winners, respectively, in the different events, each bearing the official hut-ton of the driving club in the center. Merchandise prizes were donated by James Campbell, Ingersol & Esler, Mrs. M. S. Severance, Frazer & Barnes of Highland, John Poppett, C. A. Poole & Bro., Thomas Holmes, Poole Bros., and awarded to owners of winning horses, as were whips for second prizes by the driving club.

When Ed. Geers took charge of Fantasy as a two-year-old she was a big, long-legged filly, but had great speed at the trot. For a two-year-old to heat 2:20 was in those days considered a great feat, but Fantasy did it by a wide margin, and still had something left. As a three-year-old she was a real champion, with a mile in 2:08¾, made over the Cumberland Park track at Nashville, Tenn., with Geers up, figures that withstood for thirteen years the onslaughts of the three-year-olds, and that were not beaten until the present year. As a four-year-old her mile in 2:06 again put her at the head of all trotters of that age. The fact that she brought hut \$750 at the recent Old Glory sale is due to the fact that while she is seventeen years old, she has had hut five foals, and none have standard records, although hut three of these are living and all are said to be fast.

Hetty G. 2:04¼ sold recently at the New York sale, that held the record for pacing mares on a half-mile track, and that incidentally brought into notice as a trainer and driver "Tommy" Murphy, who is now a Grand Circuit reinsman of note, came from Kentucky. "Doug" Thomas, who perhaps has brought out as many fast ones as the next fellow in the business, had "troubles of his own," as it is said, with Hetty G. She was a double-gaited one of the hard-to-cure variety, and all through her long turf career it was said of her that a change of shoes and the application of toe weight would make her a trotter with 2:10 speed. Hetty was thought to be a back number when Murphy got her, hut reduced her record upon her return to the Grand Circuit after becoming a half-mile track champion.

Jackson's Napa Soda is the best hot weather drink.

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT

WHAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS DOING FOR SPORTSMEN.

[By John Elfreth Watkins.]

Uncle Sam now maintains in Washington a bureau of information for sportsmen. It is a branch of the biological survey, Department of Agriculture. Just in advance of the Fall shooting season it issues, each year, a little pamphlet containing the revised game laws of the United States and Canada, also tables showing the close season for various kinds of game, the cost of hunting licenses to residents and non-residents, laws as to shipping game or carrying it home, and so on. Last autumn's issue of this booklet, besides giving all of this information, contains a digest of the new game laws passed within the year.

Thirteen game preserves have been set aside by Uncle Sam up to present writing. Congress last year established one in the Grand Canyon forest reserve in Arizona, and another in South Dakota, where the Secretary of the Interior is now negotiating to lease 3500 acres of land for the purpose. In Oklahoma 57,000 acres has been set aside as the Wichita game preserve, wherein deer, elk, antelope and bison, also many game birds, will be protected from the ruthless exterminator. For the erection of a buffalo inclosure here \$15,000 was expended. The Bronx Zoological Association of New York promised the Government some 18 or 20 bison for this preserve, which were but recently forwarded to their new home. A herd of the small San Joaquin Valley elk has been established in a preserve within the Sequoia National Park, California. Lately it was discovered that of this once abundant native species, which up to some years ago ranged over the southern San Joaquin Valley, less than 150 individuals were left by the game vandals. An attempt to capture these by driving them into a corral was made last Fall, but only 20 were safely caught and placed in the preserve.

The Yellowstone National Park is our greatest Federal preserve. It now contains 1500 antelope; 100 mountain sheep, about 100 bison and numerous deer, elk, black bears, beaver and smaller game. For a new bison refuge in the park Congress appropriated \$15,000, and the necessary inclosures have now been built. A herd of 21 of these animals purchased a few years ago for this inclosure has already increased to 56, and beside these there are some 40 or more wild bison ranging in the park at will. There are more elk than any other species of big game in the great preserve. Formerly the greater number of these animals left the Park in Winter to feed in the lower ranges of neighboring states, but now they are fed in the preserve during the cold months and are becoming remarkably tame. In fact, several different species venture close to the buildings of the park and even upon the parade ground of Fort Yellowstone. The experiment with big game in the Yellowstone has demonstrated how readily our big game can be saved from extermination wherever Congress shall authorize game preserves in other National parks or forest reserves. The hunting season in the Yellowstone Park is always closed. No firearms are admitted inside its boundaries save those carried by the military guard. If the civilian insists upon carrying a gun into the park he may do so by first having it sealed against use.

A Federal preserve for the sea otter is maintained on Afognac Island, off the southern coast of Alaska, and a general preserve for all sorts of animals—foreign and native—is constituted by the National Zoological Park in the District of Columbia. Six small islands, furthermore, have been set aside as Federal bird preserves in Florida, Michigan, Louisiana and North Dakota.

A vast game preserve of more than a half million acres has been lately provided by Wyoming which thus takes the lead among the states in the movement to preserve our native game. A number of other states have gone this far. The Canadian Government has set aside a game preserve of 16 sections in the Province of Alberta, while on the Gaspé Peninsula, Quebec, a large park of 2500 square miles has been given over for the same purpose. Quebec had already another preserve of about the same size, as has also Ontario.

The collection of valuable big game in preserves, such as those of our National parks or forest reserves, naturally attract the greedy poacher, for whom Uncle Sam's game wardens and forest rangers are forever on the outlook. These skilled and experienced vandals, who live in the vicinities of the game refuges, do no illicit killing in Summer or Autumn, when they make their \$5 a day as guides for hunting parties of Easterners in the outside territory. But as soon as the snow falls deep in Winter they skulk through the forbidden areas, often on snowshoes, and evade the guards, whose paths of patrol are closed by the elements. The best specimens of elk, deer or other big game raised by the care of Uncle Sam are too often selected by these despoilers. The typical poacher of this stripe when put to bay is as desperate a character as he is a

dead shot, and a lone warden, ranger or soldier, if cautious, would hesitate to challenge a group of such offenders.

Our states are protecting their big game by tightening their laws, as needs be, from year to year. New Jersey has recently extended her "close season" for deer until 1909, which means that until then no deer may be shot in the State. It is illegal to kill female deer and fawns in Arizona, Louisiana, Missouri, Nevada and Texas; also deer without horns in Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska; deer in red coat and fawn in spotted coat in Michigan, and fawns in New York.

In addition to these restrictions as to deer, many States forbid hunting the year round of other big game. Thus there is no hunting of elk allowed at any time of year, now, in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming. All of these states, except Arizona, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Oregon, are now closed the year round also to hunters of antelope, as are Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Texas. Likewise there is no longer any shooting of the once abundant mountain sheep in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Texas, Utah or Wyoming, or of mountain goats in Arizona or Nevada.

Moose or caribou hunting are forbidden the year round in Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota and Vermont, while caribou shooting is forbidden in Nevada and Maine, the latter state allowing the hunting of moose bulls, but not cows or calves. Bison or buffalo hunting is forbidden all the year in Colorado, Iowa, Montana and North Dakota, the law being easily enforced, inasmuch as there have been no wild bison spared



WYOMING ELK AND BIG HORN.

by the big game vandals. Washington state forbids the shooting at any time of female moose, caribou, antelope, mountain sheep and mountain goats, while Montana extends the same protection to female elk in Nevada to female antelope.

The extent to which the deer, elk, antelope, mountain goat and mountain sheep have been ruthlessly slaughtered, as have the moose and caribou also, can be judged by this brief summary of prohibitory laws enacted by the states wherein these animals once roamed by the thousands. The game preserves would seem to offer some prospect of their regaining their foothold. What has thus been accomplished with the bison offers this gleam of hope. That noble animal was practically extinct 20 years ago. A herd of 600 remaining in the No Man's Land strip was soon killed out through the indifference of Congress. The 300 surviving in the Yellowstone Park were almost exterminated by poachers. A larger herd survived in Canada, but it has been sadly reduced in numbers by the wolves, and today it is reported that calf tracks are no longer seen by those who occasionally come upon the trail of a herd. The wolves attack the calves only, and if they thus succeed in killing them off from year to year the herd is, of course, doomed. Today the only herds outside of the Government preserves which remain intact are several remaining in private hands. There are now, all told, only about 1000 bison left alive in the world.

But the fact that the herd in the Yellowstone preserve has more than doubled—has increased, in fact, from 21 to 56—within a few years is an arguement of what can be done for the bison elsewhere in the country. The American Bison Society, of which President Roosevelt is the head, is diligently study-

ing the problem, and the saving of the most picturesque of our native animals seems to be assured.

Uncle Sam is also co-operating with private enterprises in the work of bison preservation. A large tract of Government land has been leased at a nominal rental to James Phillips, better known as "Scotty" Phillips, of Pierre, S. D., with the understanding that the area is to be used as a range for his private herd of bison. Another tract, in Arizona, on the Western edge of the Grand Canyon, has been similarly leased to C. J. Jones—"Buffalo" Jones—who is not only rearing bison, but making experiments in cross-breeding them with Galloway cattle. The hybrid resulting from this cross is named by Mr. Jones the "catalogue." He recently brought to Washington a "catalogue" robe, a skin about eight feet square covered with a glossy, soft, blackish-brown hair, not quite so long as the fur of a bear. The bulls of the "catalogue" hybrid, like the jacks of the mule species, are sterile, as are also the quarter-blood catalogue bulls; but the "eightbs" are fertile, according to Mr. Jones.

The final knockout blow to the pot-hunter, so far as legislation could put him down and out, was given when Mississippi passed a statute completing a chain of non-export laws which now surrounds every state in the Union. In other words, now that Mississippi has at last fallen in line, every state now prohibits the export of game of one kind or another outside of the boundaries. Development of cold storage and extension of railroads throughout the West in the early seventies allowed an apparently inexhaustible supply of game to pour into the Eastern markets. So rapidly did this commerce increase that some of the Western states, devastated by pot-hunters, sought self-defense in steps to restrict shipments of game beyond their borders. In 1896 a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States established the right of the states to do this. Then they continued to fall in line one after the other; but in spite of these non-export laws the pot hunter continued to thrive. Enormous quantities of deer, other big game and birds were poured into the big cities and the states not endowed by nature with deer forests or natural refuges for other big game. The state authorities found it impossible to detect forbidden shipments of game to points outside their borders until Congress came to the rescue by prohibiting all interstate commerce in big game and certain game birds shipped in violation of the state laws. This bill also required the proper marking of game under a heavy penalty for violation.

Government "spotters" have since watched the consignments to the express companies, and many convictions have been thus secured. Fines of \$100 or more have been imposed in nearly half of these cases. Venison and other game have since been illegally shipped in greatly diminished quantities. Concerns employing pot-hunters are now afraid to express their game, and have been driven to adopt other means of transportation so unsatisfactory and expensive that the illicit business in export game is about on its last legs. Non-export laws are now in force also in practically every province of Canada. The result is that in the two countries there remains but slight danger that the game of a region will be exterminated by wholesale slaughter for the purpose of feeding the epicures of some distant city, and with the result of cheating the true native sportsman of the birthright with which nature endowed him. All of the states and territories west of the Mississippi, except Wyoming and Iowa, prohibit the carrying across the state line of any game, and New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Virginia, Mississippi and Tennessee have made the same requirements. The remaining states prohibit the taking out of certain kinds of game only. South Carolina forbids export of game intended for sale.

Another blow aimed at the pot-hunter has been the "non-sale" law. Such acts have now been passed by 42 states. Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Michigan prohibit the selling of all game, wherever shot, if protected by the state laws. Colorado, New Mexico and Texas prohibit the sale of protected game taken in the state. Laws which prohibit the placing on sale of certain kinds of game have been passed by all of the other states except the Virginias, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana and Indian Territory.

Thwarting the pot-hunter still further are the "non-resident" licenses, now required by 37 states. Before he can shoot any of certain kinds of game in these states the non-resident must pay a fee ranging from \$10 in a number of states to \$50 in Wyoming, the latter figure being the same as exacted in British Columbia and Newfoundland. In 16 states even the residents must now pay a fee, ranging from 75 cents to \$5, before being allowed to hunt. A new kind of hunting license has recently been adopted by several states to restrict hunting by persons who are not citizens of the country. Thus Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Utah and Wyoming provide that all hunters who are un-naturalized residents of the state must obtain the same license required of non-residents. Massachusetts has a special \$15 license for resident aliens, Washington a \$50 license for non-resident foreigners, California a \$25 license for aliens and a \$10 license for non-residents, and Manitoba a \$100 license for all hunters who are not British subjects. In Maine, South Dakota and Wyoming non-residents are not permitted to hunt big game unless accompanied by qualified guides.

TALE OF AN OREGON GRIZZLY.

"Old Eph" had been a terror to the stockmen in Lake View valley, Oregon, for nearly twenty years. You may be surprised at this statement. Possibly you do not know that a grizzly will live so long if let alone; but he might. Monarch in Golden Gate Park is at least twenty years old; a black bear in the zoological gardens in Paris lived to be forty-seven years old.

Old Eph was a corker. He made a track like the teeth of a harrow.

He was often seen by the stockmen and hunters, and it was estimated that more than 100 shots had been fired at him, but he was a cute old chap, and no one ever got near enough to him to get a dead cinch on him. He was nearly always on the jump by the time the gun or the six-shooter cracked, and was mostly in the brush or heavy timber.

Eph had killed hundreds of cows, calves and steers in the many years he had worked the Lake View range, and had become so expert at stalking his game that it seemed easy for him to get a square meal whenever he wanted it. After the first two or three years of his experience he never returned to a carcass after his first interview with it. He did most of his hunting at night. The cow-men said that judging from the signs he left he seemed to have a scheme of approaching the herd from the windward when they were lying down, sleeping it off. He would crawl on his belly half a mile to prevent any watchful cow from getting a glimpse of him against the sky. He knew enough not to try to get into the hunch of cattle, but invariably stole a march on some stragler that had lain down, perhaps twenty or forty feet from the others.

It is said that old Eph would apparently crawl within fifteen or twenty feet of his victim, and then, judging from the way he tore up the earth, would make a mighty leap and land on top of the sleeping cow or steer. Every Western hunter and stockman knows the great power which a grizzly carries in his immense bone and muscle, and only one stroke of his mighty arm is needed to smash the shoulder, the ribs or the spine of any steer or horse. Frequently with this same terrific blow he disembowels the animal completely. He rarely tries to hold it down when he springs on it. He knows his game and strength. He simply deals the poor brute a blow that he knows will finish it within a few seconds and then lets it struggle to its feet and run, if it can. With its entrails trailing on the ground it can go but a short distance. When it falls, old Plantigrade walks up, smacking his chops, and begins the feast.

The stockmen of the Lake View district had cursed and threatened old Eph for years. There were other bears in that country, but there was no mistaking the trail of this one, and rarely any question when a carcass was found as to whether Eph or some other bear had killed the animal. All kinds of schemes had been talked of and tried for capturing Eph. He had been hunted time and again by men, singly or in groups; he had been still hunted; he had been run by cowboys with ropes; he had been hunted with dogs; and traps had been set for him in the rocky canyons where the cattle did not penetrate and where old Eph made his home; yet the wily old patriarch had evaded his enemies in every instance. A big reward had been offered for his skin, but no one had been able to earn the prize money.

Why not poison him, did you say? You might as well try to poison a cast-iron bear. As I said before, Eph rarely returned to a carcass, and when he did would not touch it if a human being had been anywhere near it in the meantime. Chunks of meat were poisoned and thrown out on old Eph's runways, but his tracks the next day would show that he had shied around the bait, even as a thief dodges a policeman.

Finally, in the fall of 1899, a meeting of a dozen stockmen was held for the express purpose of planning another hunt against old Eph. It was determined that this one would be to the death if it took all winter. The dogs in that section had hunted old Eph so often and had been so easily distanced by him that they seemed to have grown discouraged. It was therefore decided that there would be no use of going after him with any local pack that existed or could be made up. There was a famous pack of bear dogs in another section of the country, however, that it was thought might be able to run Eph to his lair and corral him. These belonged to W. P. Vanderwert, who lives at Lava, on the Des Chutes river. This is a conglomerate sort of pack. One of them is a full-blooded foxhound which, having the nose of the lot, always leads the pack. Two others are half foxhound and half hulk. These have fairly good noses and immense courage. Then there are two full-blooded Scotch deerhounds and one greyhound. These latter three are, of course, built for speed, and once the game is sighted they leave the rest of the pack in a hurry.

Vanderwert was requested to bring his dogs and join in the hunt, or rather to lead it. At the appointed time he arrived on the scene. More than twenty of the local cow-punchers and ranchmen, mounted on picked horses and armed with the best weapons the country afforded, were there, and soon after daylight the party started up the valley. It took only an hour to find the remains of old Eph's last victim. This was a fat two-year-old steer that had been killed the night before, and the trail leading from the carcass was still warm. The dogs were put down, and old Texas, the foxhound, led off.

It was three miles to the foothills and all plain sailing. The distance was covered in a few minutes. Then began a slower and more tedious threading of the canyons, scrambling over the bog-hacks and picking of ways through dense jungles and briars and chaparral. This part of the trail was about seven miles long, and frequently the voices of the dogs were lost to the horsemen. The old grizzly had doubled on his trail repeatedly, and had circled hither and thither in an effort to elude possible pursuers. These tactics frequently brought the dogs back to where the hunters could hear and occasionally see them. Thus the men were enabled to follow the dogs. Finally they jumped the bear. He had lain down in a thicket for a morning nap. He had

side of the mountain before he could stop; but the men who composed this party had been on the range for years, had encountered all kinds of dangers and hardships that cowmen are ever subjected to, and had lost any sense of fear they might have had in their youth.

Finally one man, who from long exposure to dangers had become wholly reckless, told the others he would go in the cave and punch the bear out. They told him he was a fool to think of such a thing, and that the bear would certainly kill him. He replied that he would take the chance; that they had come a long way to get this bear, and now that they had him corralled, he, at least, would not suffer the old hatcher to haffle the crowd. This man was Jeff Howard, who had trapped and hunted many years before he went into the stock business. He was a man of such coolness and daring as Israel Putnam probably never dreamed of.

Jeff got a big club about six feet long, and with this in one hand and his six-shooter in the other he got down on all fours and went into the cave. As he moved slowly and got the light behind him, his eyes gradually became accustomed to the darkness and he was able to see that the cave branched about ten feet from the entrance. His sense of smell told him the bear was in the right-hand chamber. He circled around until he got against the extreme right-hand wall and followed down this some twenty feet. Finally he could see by the faint glimmer of light from the entrance the bear's eyes, which were of a dark, ominous green. Old Eph growled savagely at the intruder, but Jeff moved slowly along with the back to the wall until he finally got behind the bear. Then he made a vicious lunge at him with his prod and caught him in the flank.

Why the bear did not turn on Jeff and crush him as he had crushed so many hundreds of cows and steers, no one will ever know. The only possible explanation is that which has accounted for many



BE BIG GAME ONCE ABOUNDED.

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other escapes where human beings have shown such courage when in contact with savage beasts. It seems that the superior mental force of a brave man asserts itself over the instinct, or intellect, as you please, of the lower creature, weakens him and causes him to retreat. At any rate, the bear made a break for the mouth of the cave, and as he went out he caught several bullets in his back and neck, from the men who had climbed on to the shelving rock above the mouth of the cave.

He went plunging and tumbling down the side of the mountain, and the dogs after him, but it was easy to see that he was dead before he had made three turns in his perilous drop. The men followed and found him at the foot of the mountain, done up for sure. The dogs were holding a savage carnival about him, but they could make little impression on his tough old hide.

The bear was stretched out and his skin taken off in short order, the process revealing more than a dozen old wounds. The carcass was partially dissected and seven bullets of various weights and calibers were found. Some of these the old chap had carried many years, but none of them had found a vital spot.

The skin measured eight feet four inches in length and tied to a pole it was all two men could carry through the jungle to where the horses were tied.

Thus the cattle on the Lake View range were emancipated from the reign of terror which Old Eph had exercised over them twenty-three years.

Oh, give me the wildwoods,
With their quiet trend of things—
The fields, the stream, and the forest,
Where the wild birds ever sing.

A long pole was cut and the investigating committee, after inserting it to its full length in the dark abyss, reported that they knew no more of the bear's whereabouts than they did before. Several shots were fired into the cave, at various angles, with the hope that some one of them might find the target, but the only result was an occasional low, savage growl that fairly shook the cliffs and made the bravest of the men turn pale. No one could tell what part of the cave these messages came from.

The bear evidently stirred about, for now and then there came a stronger whiff than before of bear smell.

It took good nerve to do all this investigating, for no one knew when the bear might decide to resent the intrusion on his domain and charge the whole outfit. There was but a narrow shelf of rock in front of the cave, and any man who might make a misstep would go several hundred feet down the

SCIENTIFIC AND HUMANE DEER HUNTING.

The sport of deer hunting in California has many enthusiastic devotees. Protective legislation enacted in recent years has done much, not only for the protection of the deer, but for the future continuance of the enjoyment of the chase. Not so long ago, owing to the short-sighted policy of many hunters in "getting all they could," as well as the unscrupulous methods of the hide hunters and other wholesale butchers, there was the certainty of extermination of deer in many favorite hunting resorts. Now conditions are different and the sport gives promise of continuance annually for years to come.

Deer hunting has an absorbing interest for the sportsman, and each year sees an appreciable addition to the ranks. But at that, a successful or skilled hunter is not the result of one season's devotion to the sport. In this respect the following remarks by a sportsman who has been an ardent buck hunter for many years past, one who has laid low lordly bucks in many hunting grounds on this continent, is not without interest:

There is a class of men who hunt with their feet. Their plan is to walk at random through the woods from morning to night in the hope that they may accidentally "jump" a deer, and accidentally hit it, by shooting as fast as possible as long as they "can see a hair."

Many hunt in this way, because they know no better method. Experienced hunters are usually reticent; masters in woodcraft are seldom given to instructing amateurs in the mysticism of the wilds.

Without going into the preliminary details of the hunt, we will suppose now that we see our deer, within range and looking at us seriously. You raise your rifle slowly, slowly, and aim at his neck, if you are a good shot. At his neck because a bullet through any part of the neck will knock him down and keep him down until you can deliver the mercy shot, and because a neck shot does not spoil meat, nor the head for taxidermy. If he is too distant for a sure neck shot, then the shoulders, or low down, to get the heart. If you have overcome the natural tendency to overshoot, the high spot is the best, because the deer falls where he stands, while he may run miles with a shot near the heart. In all cases, choose the exact spot you mean to hit, aiming at an imaginary bulls eye on the deer hide, and pull the trigger without flinching. Having fired we try to see the bullet strike. Sometimes a flash of red is visible. We also listen to hear the bullet spat. The sound of the impact on flesh is different from that afforded by striking anything else. If he fall, and his head sinks to the ground, there is no need of haste. He will rise no more. If, after falling, he hold his head erect, shoot him again through the neck, without moving. A step forward on your part may cause him to jump up and run, which he may do as long as he can hold up his head. If he falls nose down first, he is hit through the neck and shoulders. If he falls tail first, he will probably also bleat and his back is broken. Run then, and give him the mercy shot, for he cannot rise, but will make desperate efforts with his fore legs. If he kicks up when hit, he is shot through the paunch.

If he gives no sign but simply runs away, the question is, was he hit at all? If he carries his tail down, he is hit, but if he carries it jauntly upright, that is not sure evidence that he is not hit. In all cases, go and examine the ground. No matter how small the chance that he is hurt, go and make sure. Thousands of deer have been left to die a lingering death, or to become the prey of wolves, coyotes, or cougars, because the hunter turned away in disgust, taking it for granted that he had missed. A professor once told a class in surgery, in dressing a fracture, to use "too much cotton." After repeating this to a tiresome extent, he told them he entertained the wild hope that he had so impressed them, that possibly they might use enough cotton. I am purposely tiresome on this point; many things will tempt you not to look; always go and examine the ground. It is a duty. Go and look for blood and hair. If there is a breeze, look ten yards down the wind for hairs. If neither is to be found, follow the trail two hundred yards. If the buck kept running, with tracks evenly and naturally placed without faltering, and no blood, it is safe to conclude that he is probably not hurt.

If there is a little blood, sit down and wait an hour before following the trail a step. If there is much blood, wait a half hour. That is to allow time for the sickness and weakness, the "shock" that follows a wound, to make itself felt. As the deer has no memory beyond an instinctive one, he forgets the hunter the moment he is out of sight, his attention being attracted by his wound. If not followed at once, for which he will instinctively watch, he will soon seek the thickest cover to be found, and lie down. If fatally hurt the hunter will likely find him either dead or unable to rise. If able to rise, he will not be able to run as he would have done immediately after the shot; and further, after an interval, he having forgotten the hunter, may be more easily approached. If hotly chased at once after being shot, a deer will often run miles, and finally drop, and the hunter then has to carry him back.

Having waited then, from thirty to sixty minutes, which to the novice will seem an age, we will endeavor to follow the trail.

If there is blood on both sides of the trail, the bullet passed through, and he is bleeding from two

wounds. If the bleeding is profuse, and especially if the blood contain bubbles, probably the lungs are punctured. Fecal matter will show if the stomach or bowels are hurt. Follow the trail slowly, and so carefully that the deer will not hear you, even though he be lying near. Within a few rods, you will almost always find where the deer stopped, and watched and listened for pursuit. The amount and character of the blood found here, will give valuable information. If he resumed running after leaving this spot, he is not likely to be badly hurt. If he walked away, look ahead for a dense thicket. When one can be located mark the spot where you leave the trail, so that you can come back to it

for a moment, but if the sounds do not approach, he soon forgets them.

One may often shoot repeatedly at a standing deer before he will take to flight. The report of the gun confuses him, but will not make him run as would a single footstep.

Approaching footfalls, the creak of wavelets on a paddled canoe, leaves rustling, these are the sounds that admonish him to fly.

Having jumped another, shall we take a running shot?

I imagine the reader exclaiming, "Of course! Nearly all the deer I ever killed were running!" No doubt; and thought on these points brought out in this article will show many reasons why.

I expect many hunters to disagree with my theories about hunters, and probably the majority of my readers will dissent when I say, that in my opinion to fail to get a standing shot, near enough for a sure kill, is bad hunting. To be able to do it is good hunting, is it not? I believe that is the ideal towards which sportsmen, gentlemen hunters, should strive. If we take life let it be done mercifully. Many fine woodmen, lovers of nature, condemn all hunting as cruelty, contending that beneath feathers and furs is part of the same life that animates ourselves, and that the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" does not apply to human life only.

As to the running shot, here is the argument. No sportsman would intentionally wound a deer and leave him to die slowly. May he so act in following the sport that the probabilities are that he will wound many deer which he will not get? He may not.

If one is an expert shot; if the range is short; if the chances are in favor of success, the trial may be justifiable. If the hunter feels sure of hitting the deer, only, with fair certainty, he should refrain. He should not practice at living things. I practiced at a beer keg, rolled down a steep bank by an assistant to learn shooting at a moving target. If the shot be hazarded, and the deer run across the field "quartering" away, hold on the tip of the nose. If he runs straight away, his head and neck will come into view each jump, as he rises. Shoot on the rise. Shoot at the head and neck always, in running shooting, because you are likely to miss outright, or make a killing hit in neck or shoulder.

When a deer starts to run, if he jump high and look back he will probably stop. A whistle or bleat will help stop him. If he run in long, steady leaps, he has fully made you out, and is going somewhere.

Do not fancy that you renounce any of the pleasure of the hunt, by refraining from random shooting. As the deer runs away try to hold on his neck. Not intending to fire, you are not excited, and may be able to get a certain aim. I believe that enough deer will stop that otherwise would not, so that a man will get as many in the long run. But if you allow him to vanish, then the real pleasure of the game begins. When a waving white flag bobs out of sight, I feel the same thrill that inspires the angler when he has a strike. The contest is about to begin, the preliminaries having now been settled.

Note where he jumped from. What was he doing there? Where is he going, and why? A skilled hunter would not follow him at all. He would form a judgment as to where the deer had gone, by an instinct as sure as the deer's own, and go there by a round about way, and kill him where he stands. Bearing steadily in mind that the deer is a creature of circumstances, impelled by desires and fears, and not by a will of his own, the reasons for all the incidents of the chase will form a most engaging study. The circumstances will never be the same; but the underlying principles will never vary. Therefore, hunt with your mind, instead of with your legs, and as youth passes away, and you lose the blood lust natural to youth, you will find your pleasure in following the deer and gaining a vantage point from which you might slay, but do not. The real sport lies in the conquest, not in the killing, for who would like to shoot a deer that was tied to a tree? The real hunter can go after them, and have them at his mercy as surely as though they were tied.

These remarks are given in pure love of true sport, and the true sportsman in the hope that it may prove helpful. To learn sportsmanship, one must study the book of Nature, and study himself. And he must have Love, and Faith, and Hope, and Patience, and all these will not avail without meditation.

A LARGE BLACK BASS.

Governor Gillett was presented last week by Game Warden George Neale, with what is claimed as being the largest black bass ever taken in Sacramento Basin waters.

The fish was caught by Neale in the waters on the Del Paso Grant, and he says it is the largest black bass he has ever seen, and he has certainly seen a few. Measurements taken of the big fellow showed him to be twenty-four and a half inches in length, just a half inch over two feet. The spread of the tail measured six inches and from back to belly he was seven and a fourth inches. The bass tipped the scales at exactly eight and three-quarter pounds.

Neale thought for a while that he had a small whale when he caught the bass. He has handled thousands of black bass but this one eclipses anything he ever saw in size. It was fitting therefore that the fish be given to the Governor and it was presented last Friday.

HIS FIRST DEER—A "SPIKE."

again, then make a detour and enter the thicket from another direction, and against the wind. If there are thickets on both high and low grounds, he will choose the high, if he have strength to get there.

If you jump him shoot "as long as you can see a hair." Take every possible chance to get a deer already wounded. There will sometimes be others with him when he breaks cover. Shoot at the wounded one, no matter how much better shot the others may offer. That is duty again. Having wounded a deer, the sportsman must get him if it be possible, without taking into account how much hardship it may cost. I have known hunters to quit a trail, saying "Pshaw! I can kill another one before I can find this fellow!" This is not right.

NEXT SEASON—AN IMPROVEMENT.

We must eliminate from our hunting all cruelty, wantonness, and waste of life.

This is the one place where the writer advocates the use of a dog. Get him, even if you have to use a hound.

Having found our deer, despatched him, dressed him, and hung him up; or, if not practicable to hang him up, having tied our handkerchief or vest, or some other article of clothing to the carcass, to keep wolves, coyotes or other marauders away, we start to find another deer.

We may jump one from a thicket not a hundred yards from where we have made a great deal of noise. A deer is not alarmed by noise which does not approach him. Shouts, gun shots, the sound of an axe, may startle him and put him on the alert

FIELD TRIAL NOTES.

The saying that the gentleman was known by his horse, his hawks and his hounds is a very ancient one, and indeed old King John is recorded as having accepted coursing hounds in lieu of money fine. This is indicative of the fact that the hunting of game by specially trained dogs is one of the very oldest, yet one of the most fascinating, innocent and invigorating of sports afield. It is a pastime that has lost none of its fascination with age but rather has expanded and developed with the centuries until today its devotees include not only the wealthy but gentlemen in all walks of life, and it stands to the credit of the followers of either coursing or field trials that the sport has kept scrupulously clean from even the taint of any feature of an objectionable nature.

Field trials are pre-eminently an American sport, though they originated in England and are very closely allied to the good old English pastime of coursing.

In some sections the dogs are trained to hunt the prairie chicken on the "open" prairies; down south the trials are run on bob white quail in the various kinds of "cover" found there. On the coast the trials are run on valley quail in California, bob whites in Washington, and Chinese pheasants in British Columbia.

It is always a social frolic, and those who follow the dogs are invariably good fellows and agile and healthy ladies, who are as much at home in the saddle as in the drawing-room, and of whom it has been truly said that during the meet they all think only of dog, talk of dog, and dream of dog.

The true sportsman finds as much, if not more, real, genuine pleasure and satisfaction in watching his dogs hunting and locating game with all their really natural and acquired skill than he does in bagging the game. It is the sport of a gentleman who delights in nature manifesting itself. The dogs are bred primarily for the love of the animal truly termed "man's truest friend;" and many there are now who devote almost as much attention to their kennels as to their racing stables, good dogs commanding a price about on a par with the kings and queens of the turf; for breeding of the bird dog is a venture fraught with such uncertainty and so many obstacles that few even among the "initiated" fully realize the ceaseless efforts required on the part of successful breeders and fanciers to attain the instinct and sagacity required of the animals in hunting game birds. This is not the work of a day nor of a season. It is one of the most complex of problems, for the bird dog is not really a natural animal, but rather a creation born of necessity. He has many peculiar traits that are purely artificial and can be perpetuated only by eternal vigilance and forethought. No bench show requisites must dictate the procedure, for the bird dog must be bred for brains and must combine in his small, agile body the speed of the race-horse, the endurance of the roadster, the courage of a bull dog, the hound's sense of smell, and the spaniel's tractability. He must also have qualities that are peculiarly his own and which are the points upon which his special merit hangs, namely, form, style, character, bird sense, and pointing instinct or ability to handle game. The last three characteristics are, of course, the most important, but at the same time the most difficult to perpetuate in breeding.

The bird instinct, which manifests itself even in the puppy just beginning to frolic around and chase anything with wings, from a grasshopper or butterfly up to the barnyard chicken, is no doubt the result of centuries of training of certain species of dogs to hunt feathered game and may now be regarded as a natural instinct. It is the one characteristic which separates the bird dog from all others of his species. It is peculiarly an attribute of the setter and pointer because they have been specially selected by breeders and fanciers for this purpose, and as a consequence are generations ahead of all others of the canine tribe in development in this respect. Which of these breeds excels is an open question as there is and always has been a keen and commendable rivalry between the fanciers of the pointer and the setter.

The pointing instinct is the most remarkable, even wonderful, quality of the hunting dog; without it he is useless; and yet with it too finely developed he is spoiled because then he will false point—a most annoying fault. Pointing is an instinct which can scarcely be explained. It is said, and probably this may be true, that sense of smell is so keen, so sensitive, that at the scent of the game bird, the dog trained to hunt it will throw him into a hypnotic state where he remains rigid, almost unaware of the lapse of time or of what else is going on around him save the directions of his master in locating the game. The latter is all he seems to be actually conscious of. A deficiency of the pointing instinct is almost worse than too much of it for when a dog is lacking in this respect he almost invariably flushes his game by getting too close to or paying no attention to the birds.

Bird sense is an indefinable instinct also combining acute scenting powers with hunting judgment which causes the dog to search out the likely territory first with a promptness that indicates possession even of reasoning powers. There is no denying this and every really successful high class field trial dog has it to a greater or less degree. It cannot be accidental, inexplicable and mysterious. Dogs possessing it go to the birds often without undue

ranging with despatch and decision though it may also carry them far afield. Without it the brilliant, stylish, dashing ranger seems only to blunder on game as if merely by accident.

The work of the dogs at a field trial is recorded by a number of somewhat technical terms which are applied to the characteristics which the judges are called to pronounce upon. To the initiated many of these are simply Greek and consequently in an article such as this an explanation of some of these might be a pardonable digression.

The course is the section of country and direction mapped out by the judges for the running of the various heats; and it must be followed as closely as circumstances will permit. It is regarded as a serious error for a handler to permit his dog to leave it beyond control.

A "holter" is a dog which dashes away off the course and out of sight; and is an unpardonable offender. Too much life or headstrong will and insatiable desire to hunt may often cause an otherwise excellent dog to sin thus grievously.

A cast is made by the dog in going wide from his handler and returning, searching out the country on the course. The good, wide-going dog will frequently make casts of a mile in either direction, yet will be always under perfect control and will never leave the course, always obeying the whistle or slightest motion of his handler whose commands he implicitly executes, coming in, going out, or otherwise altering his direction in accordance with the signal given him by a wave of the hand or a hat.

Ranging is really the dog's hunting ability and is descriptive of the country he covers and the distance he goes from his handler.

A point is the rigid position a dog assumes immediately upon scenting game.



GLEN TANA DAHLIA.

In locating game a dog is said "to road" when he goes to the bird by following foot-scent on the ground. But when he throws his nose into the air and depends on body scent for location, he is said "to draw." This, of course, is the more stylish and vastly superior characteristic in the game work of a high-class field trial dog. Some dogs will draw to a covey of fifty, sixty or seventy yards away with a precision which manifests a marvellous sense of smell, and such an exhibition is always one of the spectacular and most attractive performances of a trial.

Backing is the position which a dog should instantly assume upon seeing another dog at point. He is required to at once assume a pointing position and be ready to move up to assist in locating the game when the time is opportune.

"Trailing" or "tagging" is an error which a dog lacking in independence or energy and ambition will commit by persistently following in another dog's footsteps.

"Flushing" is also an error caused by the dog putting the game to wing by going too close in or carelessly about his work. When it occurs on a down wind course it is often regarded as "excusable," according to the circumstances of the case. When the game takes to wing and the dog promptly points or remains on point he is said to be "steady to wing" and this is a hard and sure test of his game work.

"Style" characterizes the general work of a dog both in his going and in his handling of game and when on "point." There is so much difference in dogs in these respects that it has to be seen in order that it may be appreciated.

In deciding a trial the judges now use what is known as the "spotting" system, the old method of "knock out" heats having long ago been found often

unfair and altogether impracticable, tedious and protracted when there was a large entry. The judges now watch and note the work of the dogs in the first series and after it is completed they "spot out" or retire from competition all the dogs they consider to enter the second series. Against their decision there is no appeal. Thus it is narrowed down to a small percentage from which the winners are finally selected.

Field trials is a line of sport peculiarly adapted to the Coast, where there is an abundance of game birds and other natural conditions indispensable to the development and displaying of field trial qualities and characteristics. But they owe their existence here to the enthusiasm of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, which has been in existence now for a quarter of a century. The British Columbia Field Trial Club, and the Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club are also strong factors, recently, in keeping up the interest of Coast sportsmen in the game.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Tommy Banks is in line for congratulations. For a quarter of a century he has been connected with Spratts, twelve years of which time have been devoted to the interests of the Coast fancy. Spratts have gracefully acknowledged Mr. Banks' able and satisfactory management of their Coast business and his long continued attention to his business engagements.

The attention of Collie fanciers is called to the announcement, in this edition, of the Valverde Collie Kennels. The influence of the Valverde Kennels is bound to become potent for the benefit of Collie breeding on the Coast. The bench career of the Valverde Collies is notable as being a winning one by California bred dogs in almost every instance.

Glen Tana Dahlia is a six months' bitch Collie by Ch. Squire of Tyton, out of a Wishaw Leader bitch. She is sable and white, has a straight head, large boned, level mouth and is all round promising as a comer. Glen Tana Collie Kennels of Spokane have not set a price on this puppy, which if wanted by any of our readers, will be a matter of correspondence with Mr. T. S. Griffith.

The premium list for the Del Monte show was not, we regret, received before going to press this week. Entries will be \$2 for the first and \$1 for each additional class, and will positively close on Saturday, December 28th.

Indications point to an unusually good entry. The Los Angeles Fanciers and also fanciers from other Southern points will be largely in evidence with entries. Local enthusiasm promises strong support for the show.

Mr. Frank Worthington of Twenty-fourth street and Potrero avenue, recently received a grand ten-months-old Bloodhound dog, Knight Templar (Ch. Magician-Kohanza). He was bred by Dr. Knox of Danbury, Conn. Mr. Worthington will also get a brood bitch or two and proposes to devote his fancy and attention to Bloodhounds.

Ch. Edgewood Biddy is now owned by C. G. Israel, a prominent Bull Terrier fancier of Seattle. It is reported that Frank Dole received \$1,000 for her. Biddy is regarded as the best Bull Terrier bitch in the United States. She is credited with over 100 wins in this country—a number of these being for best in the show and nineteen being firsts in winners.

Edgewood Biddy was bred by Mr. Sharples of Yorkshire, England. She was born January 7, 1901, and is solid white in color. Her sire, Finny, while not so well known himself, is a son of the great Champion Greenhill Romeo, and his dam is by Champion Lord Roberts.

In England, it is reported, Biddy won twenty-one first prizes before she was a year old, then being known under the name of Millstone Biddy. Frank Dole of New Haven purchased her in 1903 and since then she has been the greatest winner of this well known New Haven kennel. It is estimated that in her career both in England and in America she has traveled over 15,000 miles, and yet she is as young and spry and as perfect a show animal as in her puppyhood. She was shown recently at Hartford Conn., under her new colors, and as usual led the procession. Mr. Israel will have Biddy sent to the Coast immediately after the New York show in February. She will be seen at San Francisco and Los Angeles in the spring.

Always on Top.

Phil B. Bekeart is now located in spacious front offices in the modern Kamm office building, 717 Market street. Phil reports business for the past year very good and prospects for 1908 most excellent.

The Captain is On Deck.

Tom Lewis, Captain of the Union Gun Club, reports a prosperous sporting goods business for the O. A. Bremer-Lewis Co., 140 Van Ness Avenue, for the past year. During the past season Captain Lewis has taken an active interest in baseball and football, and has been a successful manager in promoting some lively amateur games.

TRADE NOTES.

The Du Pont Calendar.

The demand among sportsmen for authentic pictures of some of our National Field Trial winners is happily catered to by the Du Pont Powder Company in the liberal offer made on the elegant calendar issued by the company for 1908. In artistic conception and truthfulness of treatment there can be no question, for the pictures are by the magic brush of Mr. Edm. H. Osthaus, who needs no introduction to the lovers of hunting dogs—the fact that the pictures here referred to are exact copies of his work is enough to commend them to every one.

The picture of Joe Cumming, winner of the National Field Trial Championship of 1899, the champion bird-dog of his year, is the chief feature of the calendar. The series of four pictures consists of portraits of each National Field Trial winner since the inaugural trials in 1896—Ch. Count Gladstone IV., in 1896; Tony's Gale, 1898; Joe Cumming, 1899, and Lady's Count Gladstone 1900. There was no championship decided in 1907, owing to inclemency of weather.

These portraits are in water colors and they are reproduced in the best possible style.

Copies in color are now ready for distribution, about 20x16 inches with a white margin and suitable for framing, there being no advertising matter on them. Single copies will be mailed in tubes on receipt of 75 cents, or the four pictures will be sent on receipt of \$2.50. Address all requests to the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder Co., Advertising Division, Wilmington, Del., or to any of the branch offices at the following points: Birmingham, Ala.; Chicago, Ills.; Cincinnati, O.; Denver, Colo.; Duluth, Minn.; Hazleton, Pa.; Houghton, Mich.; Huntington, W. Va.; Joplin, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; San Francisco, Cal.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.

A New World's Record.

To accomplish the feat of smashing 15,000 inanimate targets without a miss argues that the shooter must use accurate firearms and reliable ammunition. This phenomenal feat was accomplished by Mr. J. W. Akard of Fairplay, Mo. "The King of Rifle Shots," in five days' shooting, from October 11th to 16th, and is supported by the testimony of affidavits. Mr. Akard shot each day until he became tired, cleaning his rifle only at night. He used U. M. C. 22 short cartridges. Another world's record was the tossing up and hitting without a miss 1659 marbles. Mr. Akard has a repertoire of difficult and trick shots that are remarkable exhibitions of skill with rifle and shot-gun. He uses a Remington auto-loading 35 rifle, a 22 rifle and a Remington auto-loading shot-gun. He has broken two world's records since August 24, 1907. Some of his feats with the Remington auto-loading rifle, showing the wonderful penetrating power of the arm are almost incredible. Among others a piece of steel, three inches square and one-quarter inch thick, is tossed in the air and pierced by a bullet; three oranges thrown up at the same time are shot at with a soft-pointed bullet and made to disappear successively, thus illustrating the marvellous mushrooming power of the rifle and ammunition.

U. M. C. shot-gun shells and Remington guns are a winning combination. At Forney, Tex., Nov. 28 and 29, U. M. C. shells won the live bird handicap with two Remington auto-loading guns in the tie, Mr. E. F. Forsgard was high amateur and high gun, breaking 286 out of 300—95 1-3 per cent. Mr. F. M. Faurote won the professional average. Both shot U. M. C. shells, Mr. R. J. Jackson won the 50-bird handicap scoring 47 from 19 yards, and Mr. Forsgard won the Du Pont trophy with 20 straight. Mr. Forsgard was also one bird behind Mr. Jackson in the 50-bird event. As stated before, both shot U. M. C. shells.

Clever Rifle Shooting.

Captain Geo. E. Bartlett has recently given some high-class and skillful exhibitions of rifle and shotgun shooting at Shell Mound, Berkeley, and Croll's Gardens, Alameda. Large and interested audiences were present. Shooting holes through pennies tossed up was one of the extraordinary feats performed by him. Captain Bartlett was at the park in the interests of the Peters Cartridge Company, whose shells he was demonstrating.

Besides never failing to hit small metal disks the size of pennies when they were thrown up, the expert scored on his mark whether the rifle was held upside down or on the ground, and when the object was focused by means of a small mirror. His aim was marvelous and his speed wonderful. But four misses in more than 200 shots at small bits of brick with a .22-caliber rifle was part of his record during the afternoons.

Some confusion has arisen in connection with the record of 13,066 straight made by Capt. A. H. Hardy at Lincoln, Neb., November 13-18. This record stands without an equal, the objects shot at having been wooden balls and blocks 2 3/4 inches in diameter, thrown into the air at a height of about 20 feet at 15-foot rise. This, as every shooter will readily understand, is quite a different proposition from shooting at 4-inch blocks or 4 1/2-inch clay targets.

Capt. Hardy used the regular .22 short semi-smokeless cartridges, loaded with bullets, not shot, and made the entire run of 13,066 with one rifle, which was not cleaned from start to finish.

496x500 Shooting 980x1000.

The Winchester "Red-W" squad of world's champion shots, who have been shooting at tournaments in the South and who have been breaking old and making new world's records with an abandon that has astonished the shooting fraternity, recently tacked up another world's record for squad shooting, breaking 496 out of 500 in an open tournament, shooting over Leggett traps at Leesburg, Fla., November 21st. The scores of the individual members were as follows: W. R. Crosby and J. R. Taylor, both 100 straight; Fred Gilbert, 98-100; J. H. Hawkins, 99-100; L. R. Barkley, 99-100. This same squad shot at another 500 targets and scored 484, making the total score of 980x1000. The whole performance is remarkable, and shows not only what expert shots the members of this squad are, but also lays emphasis on the high quality of the Winchester shotgun shells, which they are all using, and also draws attention to the shooting qualities of Winchester repeating shotguns, as Messrs. Taylor, Hawkins and Barkley are using them also.

In New Quarters.

Mr. A. Muller, Coast representative of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, is now located in cozy and centrally located offices at 714 Market street, in the Magee Building. The offices as now established, near the corner of Market, Kearny and Third streets, are easily reached from any portion of the city, a matter of utmost importance and convenience for a large business corporation at the present time, when the streets of the downtown section are and have been so much obstructed.

A Popular Quintette.

A Coast trap shoot without the attendance of all or a part of the five "trade representatives," Clarence A. Haight, Dick Reed, Hip Justins, Emil Holling, or D. W. King Jr., has become looked upon as lacking in certain necessary essentials.

Popular with all and painstaking to a degree, the appearance of either of the "bunch" is a guarantee that a tourney will be successful and smooth running. Many an ambitious amateur has benefitted by the sage advice and direction of these practical and skilled trap shooters.



DICK REED. HIP JUSTINS.
EMIL HOLLING. CLARENCE A. HAIGHT. D. W. KING JR.

Well Liked by Sportsmen.

During the past season there has been a growing demand on the Coast for high grade Ithaca guns. The popularity of small bores has resulted in the Ithaca Gun Co. placing on the market, besides their well known grades of 16-gauge guns, a 20-gauge gun that has received the recognition of many sportsmen. A feature of the Ithaca gun is the coil mainsprings, which are guaranteed against breaks and misfires. The 1907 model, three bolted



DU PONT

1908		JANUARY		1908	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31

DU PONT EXPLOSIVES
THE RESULT OF
106 YEARS EXPERIENCE

gun embodies all the requisites of a perfect gun. A single trigger Ithaca will soon be at the disposal of sportsmen, a gun that will meet every requirement that a modern shotgun should have.

Send to the Ithaca Gun Co., Department 15, Ithaca, N. Y., for the new Art Catalogue, descriptive of eighteen grades of guns.

Will Have To Move.

Golcher Bros., located at 511 Market street, this city, have, during the past year, found an increasing volume of business makes necessary a removal to more commodious quarters. The change of location will be announced in due course.

This enterprising firm of dealers in sportsmen's goods are at present carrying a stock of goods equal in quality and variety to that which they were famous for before the disaster of 1906. The season's sale of high-class rods and fishing tackle has been larger than anticipated. For the devotee of the gun and rifle the store invites an inspection of a line of goods second to none on the Coast. Outing and athletic goods, as well as a large and complete side line, are in stock also.

The Old Reliable.

"Point it straight and a Parker will do the rest, every time," is an axiom that contains more truth than poetry. What has been done and what can be done with the hardest hitting of all American guns, its careful and skilled construction and the different grades in which it is built, can be ascertained by sending to Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn., for a catalogue.

The Hunter Single Trigger.

Since the introduction of the Hunter single trigger there has been an increasing demand for the L. C. Smith gun.

The Hunter one-trigger is very simple, having only three important parts. The action is positive and works every time. It cannot possibly balk or double. It will make a better shooter out of you, no matter how good you may be.

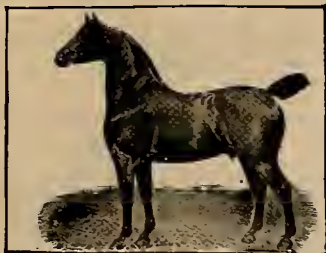
The New Art Catalogue will be mailed on written request to the Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y.

A Home Product.

Selby factory loaded shells have been used by thousands of Coast sportsmen for years past. The fact that the output for this good and reliable ammunition has steadily increased from year to year, is an unanswerable argument that quality and results are satisfactory. These goods are on sale by all Coast dealers. If you have a special load you wish put up, the Selby Smelting and Lead Company will put it up for you and you will be satisfied in every particular. Try it.

The Shreve-Barber Company are now in business in commodious quarters at 1023 Market street. A full line of guns, rifles, revolvers and ammunition is always kept in stock. Rods and fishing tackle are carried in variety and grade ample to meet the demand of all sportsmen. A suitable surf fishing reel has been a long-felt want that is now filled by the "Good Luck" reel, that should be seen to be fully appreciated.

The Accepted Standard Veterinary Remedy



We Guarantee that one table-spoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Leading Horsemen Use It. San Francisco, Cal. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: Please send me your horse pictures advertising GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. All the leading horsemen around here use it, and are well pleased with the work it does.

THOMAS WELCH.

Used Successfully for Twenty-five years on Sweeney, Windgalls, Etc. I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for sweeney, windgalls and caloused scars resulting from wire cuts, and collar sores, with very best results. I have used it for the past 25 years and it always gave entire satisfaction.

JESS W. HARPER, Glenullin, N. Dak. Caustic Balsam Good For Cancerous Sores.

I used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for a cancerous sore on foot of horse. I found it a most powerful liniment and it has done for me all that is claimed for it.

P. WINKELMAN, Granville, N. Dak. Sold Caustic Balsam to Satisfied Customers.

Please send me pictures of "famous horses." Have sold GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for years to satisfied customers.

C. S. BURROUGHS, Jennings, Okla. Caustic Balsam A Good Seller. Please send advertising matter of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. It is a good seller with us.

PALACE DRUG STORE, Sayre, Okla. That Stuff is All Right. Enclosed find money order for \$1.50, for which please send me one more bottle of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. That stuff is all right.

JOS. BOGUE, Mesa, Colo. All Right For Shoe Boil, Sprains and Swellings.

I used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for shoe boil, sprains and swellings. It is all right.

E. R. TIBBALS, Denver, Colo. Used 12 Years With Success For Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curb, Sprains, Etc. I have charge of from 30 to 50 mules and have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for the last 12 years, and find nothing to equal it for spavin, ringbone, splint, curb, sprains, bunches and other diseases.

WM. JOHNSON, Rockvale, Colo. A Very Effective Remedy. Kindly send us your pictures of "famous horses." We have GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in stock, and find it a very effective remedy.

LEAVER DRUG CO., Salt Lake City. Druggist Says Caustic Balsam Always Pleases.

We have a very good sale on GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and have always found that it will do all you claim for it. It is always found in our stables.

LARSON DRUG CO., Phoenix, Ariz. Caustic Balsam Always Pleases.

Please send me your pictures of "famous horses." I have a good sale on GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM, and never hesitate to recommend it in cases of curb, sweeney, spavin, etc. It always pleases.

A. W. DAVIS, Safford, Ariz. Sells Lots of Caustic Balsam. Please send pictures of "famous horses." I am selling lots of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM.

J. MCINTOSH, Parma, Idaho.



None genuine without the signature of The Lawrence-Williams Co. Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S. & CANADAS. CLEVELAND, D.



We Guarantee that one table-spoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Caustic Balsam—Best For Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Bruises, Etc. I have been using GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for 15 years and I think it is the best liniment for rheumatism, bruises, cuts and sore throat. I would not be without it.

ROBT. NELSON, Victor, Mont. Caustic Balsam Always Good For Hard Bunches.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM on hard bunches on my horse's shoulders and it took them off smooth and clean, without leaving a scar. It is a wonderful medicine. I cannot say enough for it.

JAS. L. FLEMING, Dell, Mont. Likes to Sell Because It Gives Satisfaction.

I note a considerable increase in the sale of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM here during the past year. I like to sell it because it gives general satisfaction. Kindly send me horse pictures and advertising matter.

H. W. PAULING, Condon, Oregon.

Caustic Balsam a Favorite Remedy. GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is a favorite remedy with my customers. J. E. HAYNIE, Ph. G., Halfway, Ore. Veterinarian Thinks Caustic Balsam Alright.

I would like some of your advertising matter to hang in my office. I have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and it is all right.

DR. HENRY NUNN, V. S., McMinville, Oregon.

Good For Anything That Needs A Blister.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is all right for anything that needs blistering. I used it on spavins with success.

H. F. SHERMAN, Toledo, Wash. Cured Bad Case of Sweeney.

I cured a bad case of sweeney with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM after other remedies failed.

GLENN JOHNSON, Colfax, Wash. Caustic Balsam Will Cure Lump-jaw.

You should place lump-jaw among the ailments which you mention as being curable by GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. It would increase your sales. One application will cure it. It is the best liniment I have ever seen, or used, and I would like to see it in the hands of every dairyman.

DAN. DUPERTUIS, Curtis, Wash. Caustic Balsam Worth Twice The Price.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM, and would not do without it for twice the price.

M. E. NICWOD, Roselawn, Cal. Has True Merit—Cured Fistula.

Feeling that true merit should be recognized, I want to give my experience with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. A month ago one of my horses gave every indication of having a fistula. I was told that his case was incurable, but sent for a bottle of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and applied it per directions. The case yielded to the treatment from the first, and the horse is now entirely cured.

C. T. GREATHEAD, Tancred, Cal. Caustic Balsam A Good Seller.

Kindly send me pictures of "famous horses." I keep GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in stock and find it a good seller.

G. M. LUTTRELL, Santa Rosa, Cal. Druggist Could Not Keep House Without Caustic Balsam.

We always carry GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in stock. We could not keep house without it.

MISSION PHARMACY, Orangs, Cal.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

The Worlds Greatest and Surest

Veterinary Remedy

HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS I

SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE.

Supersedes All Caustery or Firing. Invaluable as a CURE for

FOUNDER, WIND PUFFS, THRUSH, DIPHTHERIA, SKIN DISEASES, RINGBONE, PINK EYE, SWEENEY, BONY TUMORS, LAMENESS FROM SPAVIN, QUARTER CRACKS, SCRATCHES, FOLL EVIL, PARASITES.

REMOVES

BUNCHES or BLEMISHES, SPLINTS, CAPPED HOCK, STRAINED TENDONS.

SAFE FOR ANYONE TO USE.

NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often.—V. H. RAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—F. C. FLEMING, Training Stables, 390 Jennings Street, New York City.

None genuine without the signature of The Lawrence-Williams Co. Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S. & CANADAS. CLEVELAND, O



Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.
The Lawrence-Williams Co.
TORONTO, ONT. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable

Price \$1.50 per Bottle. Sold by Druggists, or SENT BY EXPRESS, CHARGES PAID, with full directions for use.

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The Coney Island Jockey Club

RACE COURSE: Sheephead Bay, N. Y. OFFICE: 571 Fifth Ave., New York

Events Valued at \$288,500, to Close
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2d, 1908

For the June Meeting 1908 FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE SUBURBAN, Cash Value \$25,000. By subscription of \$15 each, the only liability if declared February 20th, or \$125 if left in; starters \$125 additional. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE COMMONWEALTH, \$10,500 Added (Estimated Value \$18,000). By subscription of \$25 each, the only liability if declared May 1st, or \$100 if left in; starters \$100 additional. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE ADVANCE, Cash Value \$15,000. By subscription of \$15 each, if declared by March 16th, \$50 if by May 1st, or \$125 if left in; starters \$125 additional. **One Mile and Five Sixteenths.**

THE JUNE HANDICAPS, \$10,000 Added (Estimated Value \$18,000). By subscription of \$60 each, which entitles the entry to start in the following three events, without additional cost, viz.:
The Coney Island, \$3,000 Added. **Six Furlongs.**
The Sheephead Bay, \$3,500 Added. **One Mile.**
The Long Island, \$4,000 Added. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

THE EQUALITY, \$3,000 Added (Estimated Value \$6,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **One Mile.**

THE THISTLE, \$3,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$6,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SWIFT, \$3,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$6,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **Seven Furlongs.**

THE SPINDRIFT, \$3,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$6,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT TRIAL, Cash Value \$25,000. By subscription of \$15 each, the only liability if declared by March 16th, or \$50 if by April 15th, or \$75 if by May 1st, or \$200 if left in after the last named date; starters \$250 additional. **Six Furlongs.**

THE DOUBLE EVENT, Cash Value \$20,000. By subscription of \$15 each, the only liability if declared by March 16th, or \$40 if by April 15th, or \$75 if declared by May 1st, or \$150 if left in after the last named date; starters \$150 additional, which entitles them to start in both events, viz.:
First Event, Cash Value \$10,000. **Five and a Half Furlongs.**
Second Event, Cash Value \$10,000. **Six Furlongs.**

THE ZEPHYR, \$2,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$5,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **Five and a Half Furlongs.**

THE SPRING, \$2,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$5,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **Six Furlongs.**

THE VERNAL, \$2,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$5,000). For Fillies. By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **Five Furlongs.**

STEEPLECHASES.

THE INDEPENDENCE, \$5,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$8,000). In addition the N. S. & H. A. to present plate to the value of \$250. By subscription of \$50 each; starters \$50 additional. **About Two Miles and a Half.**

THE BEACON, \$3,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$5,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by May 1st, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **About Two Miles and a Half.**

THE INTRODUCTORY, \$2,500 Added. (Estimated Value \$4,000). By subscription of \$25 each; starters \$25 additional. **About Two Miles.**

For the Autumn Meeting 1908

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE CENTURY, Cash Value \$20,000. By subscription of \$15 each, the only liability if declared by March 16th, or \$75 if by July 15th, or \$150 if left in; starters \$200 additional. **One Mile and a Half.**

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SEPTEMBER, \$3,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$6,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by July 15th, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **One Mile and Five Sixteenths.**

FOR TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE FLIGHT, \$3,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$6,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by July 15th, or \$30 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **Seven Furlongs.**

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE FLATBUSH, \$10,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$17,000). By subscription of \$25 each, the only liability if declared by July 15th, or \$50 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **Seven Furlongs.**

THE GREAT EASTERN, Cash Value \$7,500. By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by July 15th, or \$25 if left in; starters \$50 additional. **Six Furlongs.**

THE AUTUMN, \$2,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$5,000). By subscription of \$10 each, the only liability if declared by July 15th, or \$25 if left in; starters \$25 additional. **Six Furlongs.**

For the Autumn Meeting 1910

THE FUTURITY, \$10,000 Added. (Estimated Value \$50,000). For the produce of mares covered in 1907. By subscription of \$20 each, or only \$10 if the money accompany the entry, the only liability if declared by November 1, 1909, or a further subscription of \$50 each if declared by July 15, 1910, or \$100 if left in; starters \$250 additional. **Six Furlongs.**

Entry Blanks May be Obtained at This Office, or From

THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

571 Fifth Avenue - - - - - New York

9222

You Can Cure



Lameness, Curb, Splint, Spavin, Founder, Dis-temper, Cholic, Bony Growths, Sprains, Swellings, Shoe Bolls.

Are you content to be always at the mercy of the veterinary?
Why not be prepared to handle all the common ailments of your horses yourself?

A reward of \$100 is offered for a failure to cure any of the above, where cure is possible, by

Tuttle's Elixir

It Never Fails to Locate Lameness

Remedy for all blemishes. An unexcelled Leg Wash for race and work horses. Used by Veterinarians.
Beware of all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

Tuttle's High-Class Specifics

Tuttle's Family Elixir, for ailments of the human family.
Tuttle's White Star, matchless liniment for healing and drying.
Tuttle's American Condition Powders, for purifying blood.
Tuttle's American Worm Powders, a positive worm expeller.
Tuttle's Hoof and Healing Ointment, for hard and cracked hoofs and hoof diseases.

PRICES

Family and Horse Elixir, each \$4 per dozen bottles.
Condition Powders, \$2 per doz.
Worm Powders, \$2 per doz.
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With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1909

For foals of 1907; \$10 entrance; \$25 unless struck out by December 1, 1908; \$50 unless struck out by August 15, 1909; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the second horse, and 5 per cent to the nominator of the third horse.

Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds. By filing prior to December 1, 1908, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any further liability.

SIX FURLONGS.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

THE

CALIFORNIA FUTURITY

With \$5000 Added

To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1910

\$10 each for mares covered in 1907; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by December 1, 1909; \$50 each unless struck out by August 15, 1910; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the dam of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the dam of second horse and 5 per cent to the nominator of the dam of the third horse. Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds.

If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing prior to December 1, 1909, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

SIX FURLONGS.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

APPEARANCES SOMETIMES MISLEADING.

The value of a stock horse depends upon his ability to transmit and perpetuate with uniformity his most desirable qualities, or those for which his ancestors were noted. It sometimes happens, however, that the sons and daughters of a stallion, which perpetuate his most valuable qualities in the highest degree, and with the greatest uniformity, are not those which bear the closest resemblance to their sire in size, conformation, color, and general outward appearance. The breeder who pays fancy prices for the untried produce of any noted sire simply because the animal, in outward appearances, bears a close resemblance in color, markings and general outward appearance to that sire is liable to be disappointed.

Imported Messenger, to which the American trotter is probably more largely indebted than to all other sources combined, was a gray in color. The two sons of Messenger, from which nearly all the trotters of the present day are descendants, were Mambrino and Bishop's Hambletonian, both of which were bay in color. There was a gray son of Messenger that was named Mambrino. As an individual he was evidently far superior to the bay Mambrino that got Abdallah, and Mambrino Paymaster. Judging from the description of him, this gray Mambrino got excellent stock that was noted for size and substance, and some of his get had quite a local reputation, both as trotters and runners.

Though never broken to harness this gray Mambrino was quite popular, and was once sold for \$1,200, if we remember correctly, while the bay son of Messenger known as Mambrino changed hands several times for a consideration of about \$200. This gray Mambrino was not registered as thoroughbred either in Wallace's or Bruce's American Stud Books, but both the bay Mambrino and Bishop's Hambletonian appear in Bruce's Stud Book. We do not remember of ever having seen the name of this gray Mambrino, either in the pedi-

grees of any of the old-time trotters of note, or those of more modern times.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian bore little resemblance to his noted sire, Abdallah, in conformation, in fact was decidedly unlike him at many points, especially in barrel, quarters, and gaskins and quantity of hair on his tail, yet he was the only son that the Year Book credits to Abdallah as a sire of 2:30 speed. It is very probable, however, that Conklin's Abdallah, the sire of the old-time world's trotting champion Rarus 2:13 1/4 was by old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Old Abdallah was kept for some years in New York City after his return to the North from Kentucky. We were informed years ago by a man who took care of the old horse, either late in the forties or early in the fifties, that, as the old horse received no paying patrons, he was occasionally mated with mares that were used on teams for hauling manure from the stable in which Abdallah was kept and no charge made for the service. It is not improbable that Conklin's Abdallah may have been the result of one of those surreptitious matings, but since he left neither a son nor daughter that perpetuated speed, the origin of Conklin's Abdallah is of less interest than it otherwise would have been.

The most noted son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, as a perpetuator of speed, was George Wilkes, yet there was probably no other son of Hambletonian that was more unlike him in general appearance. The size, color, markings, gait and some of the other characteristics of George Wilkes, and the blood of the dams from which some of the best of his get were produced, bear very strong witness to a Clay and Morgan combination of blood lines in his dam.

Neither Onward 2:25 1/4, Red Wilkes, nor Jay Bird, which are among the best of the sons of George Wilkes as sires and perpetuators of speed, would have been suspected from their size, color and general appearance to have been begotten by that noted son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Allerton 2:09 1/4, the

most successful son of Jay Bird, as a sire of uniform standard speed, would not be suspected from his color of being related to Jay Bird.

So, too, the most famous descendants of the stallion Justin Morgan, as perpetuators of speed, each differs from his sire in some market respect, though in others there was a family resemblance. The original Justin Morgan was a bay in color, but Sherman Morgan, the most noted son of Justin Morgan as a perpetuator of trotting speed, was a chestnut in color, with some white markings, qualities that he evidently inherited from his dam.

The fastest son of Sherman Morgan, and his most successful one in transmitting speed, style, and superior road qualities was Vermont Black-Hawk, and as his name indicates his color was black, as was also that of his dam. The most successful son of Vermont Black-Hawk as a sire was Ethan Allen 2:25 1/2, undoubtedly one of the best-gaited trotters and finest gentleman's roadsters that lived in his day.

The best son of Ethan Allen as a sire of speed was Daniel Lambert, whose color was chestnut, though his dam, Fanny Cook, a chestnut in color, was by the bay stallion old Abdallah. Harold was a bay in color and the noted broodmare Miss Russell was gray, yet the old-time noted trotting champion Maud S. 2:08 1/4 was chestnut. Alexander's Belmont 64 was bay, yet the gray mare Miss Russell was mated with Belmont 64, and the produce was the chestnut stallion Nutwood 2:18 1/4, that has proved far superior to any other son of Belmont 64, not only as a sire of standard performers, but also as a speed perpetuator through both sons and daughters.

Columns might be filled with similar cases, but enough facts have already been given to convince new beginners that, in selecting the sons or daughters of some famous sire, they should test the qualities of the animals themselves, rather than select those which bear the closest resemblance to the sire in color and conformation, otherwise they will be liable to overlook the ones that really possess the most merit.—Am. Horse Breeder.

FOR LICE ON ANIMALS.

The "Agricultural Epitomist" says that aloes in fine powder is a specific for the destruction of lice on all animals and as it has no poisonous properties, the intense bitterness being what kills, it can be freely applied and as it is to be used in a dry state its application is as safe in cold as well as in warm weather, consequently it is free from all objections urged against other remedies. The use of a fine pepper box, dusting and rubbing it in all over, then curry out inside of a week, is the best way to apply it. Or take a pound of fresh lard, a fourth of a pound of kerosene oil and four ounces of flowers of sulphur; mix them thoroughly. With this mixture rub the animal's head, also the spine and upon the shoulder and brisket and under the thighs and wherever the vermin is seen. Repeat the operation once a week until the lice disappear, which will not be long. One application will kill the lice and in case of nits that are not hatched, the second application, put on a few days after, will entirely rid stock of all vermin.

SALTING BUTTER.

We think it is the Iowa station that says the amount of salt to be incorporated in the butter depends directly on the amount of moisture the butter contains. Butter fat is not a salt-dissolving substance. This can be done only by the moisture in the butter. The first thing, then, to get a uniform amount of dissolved salt in butter is to get a uniform amount of moisture.

The water should be evenly distributed through the mass of butter. If it is present in the pockets or crevices in the butter when the salt is added, much salt will be lost in the form of brine, besides those particles of butter near the pockets will contain more salt than those farther away.

Best results are obtained by allowing the butter to drain well after washing and then applying the salt. In no case should salt be added till the butter has assumed a gathered condition.

When the butter is medium soft after being worked, it has been found that from three-fourths to an ounce of salt for each pound of butter is not far from the correct amount.

The experiments in feeding cattle at the Missouri Experiment Station, extending over several years, have demonstrated very forcibly the superior value of red clover, cowpea and al-

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(By Gossip 2:14 1/4), dam of ZOLOCK 2:05 1/4, Zephyr 2:07 1/4; second dam the great broodmare Gipse (by Gen. Booth 2:30 1/2), dam of Gazelle 2:11 1/2, Delilah (3) 2:14 1/2, Ed. Winship 2:15, Willets (mat.) 2:17, Dixie S. 2:27, and granddam of Col. Green (trial) 2:10 1/2; third dam Echo Belle (granddam of Conn 2:15 1/4), by Echo 462; fourth dam by Lummo; fifth dam by Grey Eagle.

ZOLOCK stands 16 hands, weighs nearly 1200 pounds, is a beautiful brown and a horse of grand proportions. All his colts are good headed, and there has never been one that went lame.

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Rich mahogany bay stallion, 15 1/2 hands, weighs about 1100 pounds, sired by Antecola, dam Network by Echo 462; second dam Nettie by Nutwood 600; third dam Emblem by Tattler 2:26, son of Pilot Jr. 12 (grandam of Flying Jib and Arion); fourth dam Young Portia by Mambino Chief; fifth dam Portia by Roebuck; sixth dam by Whips. Not being in a position to handle a stallion I will sell him at a reasonable price, and will take a good young driving mare in part payment. A good chance for any one wanting a highly bred, standard stallion. Address
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- WATER - - - - - 3 quarts
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New - Horse - Market

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Making his wonderful list still more remarkable.

When writing kindly mention on this journal. The Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.

At the Grand American Handicap Tournament held in Chicago, June 18th, 1907, the Amateur Championship Trophy and 79 per cent of the Purse were won by shooters who used

Dupont Smokeless

The High Average for the entire program was won by an Amateur using DUPONT Smokeless; and the Illinois Team No. 3 won the State Amateur Team championship with DUPONT Smokeless.

Mr. Geo. L. Lyon won the Preliminary Handicap with "New Schultze."
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PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY STAKES No. 6

\$7000 GUARANTEED

FOR FOALS BORN 1906.

\$10 on Each Entry Must be Paid Not Later Than Thursday, January 2, 1908.

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\$4250 FOR TROTTING FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS. \$800 TO NOMINATORS OF DAMS OF WINNERS AND \$200 TO OWNERS OF STALLIONS. MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of three-year-old trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of three-year-old pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the dam of winner of two-year-old pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of three-year-old pace when mare was bred.

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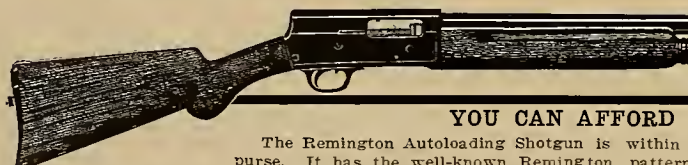
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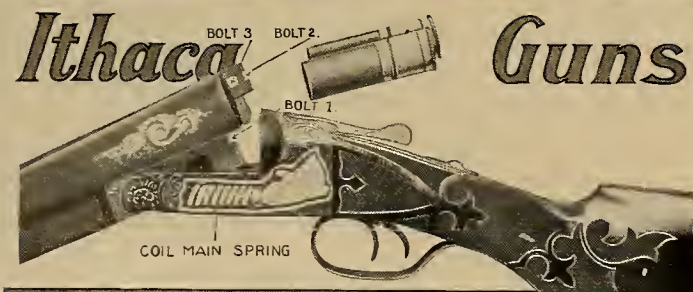
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VOLUME LI. No. 26

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



Marvin Wilkes 218, 3 year old Rec

MARVIN WILKES 2:12½.

Sold by His Breeder, Walter Mastin, of Sacramento, Cal., to A. Robertson of Australia. Photograph Taken When Horse Was Three Years Old.

Brighton Beach Racing Association

LIST OF STAKES CLOSING THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1908

Entries to the following Stakes will close with the Racing Secretary at the office of the Association, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

..... TO BE RUN IN 1910

PRODUCE STAKES - - Guaranteed Cash Value, \$30,000

For the produce of mares covered in 1907, the Stakes to be run in 1910, for then two-year-olds, as two events, one race for Colts and Geldings and one race for Fillies. The value of the event for Colts and Geldings to be \$15,000, and the value of the event for Fillies to be \$15,000.

For The Midsummer Meeting, 1908.

THE BRIGHTON HANDICAP, Guaranteed Cash Value \$25,000, for three-year-olds and upward—One and a Quarter Miles.
THE INVINCIBLE HANDICAP, \$7,500 added, for three-year-olds and upward—One and a Quarter Miles.
THE BRIGHTON MILE, \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward—One Mile.
THE TEST HANDICAP, \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward—One Mile.
JAMAICA STAKES (Selling), \$1,500 added, for three-year-olds and upward—Six Furlongs.
THE ISLIP HANDICAP, \$2,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward—One Mile and a Furlong.
NAUTILUS STAKES (Selling), \$1,500 added, for three-year-olds and upward—One Mile and a Sixteenth.
SEAGATE STAKES, \$2,500 added, for three-year-olds—One Mile and a Furlong.

GLEN COVE HANDICAP, \$2,000 added, for three-year-olds—Six Furlongs.
MONTAUK STAKES, \$2,000 added, for two-year-olds—Six Furlongs.
ATLANTIC STAKES (Selling), \$1,500 added, for two-year-olds—Five and a half Furlongs.
WINGED FOOT HANDICAP, \$2,000 added, for two-year-olds—Six Furlongs.
DISTAFF STAKES, \$1,500 added, for two-year-old fillies—Five Furlongs.
BRIGHTON STEEPLECHASE, \$5,000 added. The full course, about Two and one-half Miles.
PUNCHESTOWN STAKES, Steeplechase, \$1,500 added. Short course, about Two Miles.
CURRAGH STAKES (Selling), Steeplechase, \$1,500 added. Short course, about Two Miles.

For The Autumn Meeting, 1908.

THE BRIGHTON CUP, Guaranteed Cash Value \$10,000 and \$1,000 Cup, for three-year-olds and upward—Two Miles and a Quarter.
THE CUP PRELIMINARY, \$2,500 added, for three-year-olds and upward—One Mile and a Half.

The Rules of Racing adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races run under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Racing Association.

JOHN BODEN, Racing Secretary.

C. J. FITZGERALD, President.

New California Jockey Club

The California Futurity Stakes for 1909 and 1910

Entries to close December 31st, 1907

THE
CALIFORNIA FUTURITY
 With \$5000 Added
 To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1909

For foals of 1907; \$10 entrance; \$25 unless struck out by December 1, 1908; \$50 unless struck out by August 15, 1909; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the second horse, and 5 per cent to the nominator of the third horse.

Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds. By filing prior to December 1, 1908, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any further liability.

SIX FURLONGS.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

THE
CALIFORNIA FUTURITY
 With \$5000 Added
 To be Run at the Fall Meeting of 1910

\$10 each for mares covered in 1907; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by December 1, 1909; \$50 each unless struck out by August 15, 1910; \$150 to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; 15 per cent of the stakes to the nominator of the dam of the winner; 10 per cent to the nominator of the dam of second horse and 5 per cent to the nominator of the dam of the third horse. Winners of two sweepstakes or one of \$5,000 value to carry 4 pounds extra; of three or one of \$7,000 value, 7 pounds extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won four races, 6 pounds; maidens, 9 pounds.

If a mare nominated drops her foal before the 1st day of January, 1908, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. By filing prior to December 1, 1909, with the New California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagement in this event accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

SIX FURLONGS.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE: 616 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE,
SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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cisco, California.Communications must be accompanied by the writer's
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as a private guarantee of good faith.

OWNERS OF TROTTERS AND PACERS and all who are interested in the sport of harness racing should interest themselves in the proposed amendments to the rules which are designed to permit amateur clubs to charge admission fees to club races and also to race for prizes without having their horses penalized with records. Some time ago the American Trotting Association made such an amendment to its rules, but the National Association has never concurred in the amendment, and it now proposed to have the matter acted on at the next congress of the associations, to be held in February. At the last meeting of the Board of Review, held in New York, resolutions to this effect were passed and horsemen all over the country, and associations in affiliation with the National Association, are requested to meet and take some notice of this proposed change, that at the congress in February some definite and final action may be taken in the matter. We now have a strong matinee club in San Francisco, and there is another in Los Angeles, besides several smaller clubs in other places on the Coast, and some united action on their part in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and other members of the National Trotting Association, should be taken that the Pacific Coast horsemen should be represented at the congress. There is a big demand all over the country that driving clubs be permitted to charge admission without penalizing horses with records, and the rules need changing to conform to this demand. We hope to see those interested in matinee and regular racing take steps immediately in this matter.

ATTENTION IS CALLED to the advertisement of the Brighton Beach Produce Stakes, which is worth \$15,000, and to the fact that it only costs \$10 to nominate a mare, the produce of which is eligible, irrespective of whether the produce be a colt or filly. No breeder of thoroughbreds can afford to neglect patronizing this Stake, as the first payment does not become due until after the yearling sales, the obligation thereby passing to the purchaser. The fact of the yearling being eligible to this rich Stake will make the youngster much more valuable than it would be if it did not have this engagement.

BOARD OF REVIEW, N. T. A.

Usual Grind of Routine Cases Heard by Board at
Its Annual Meeting.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association met in New York City, December 8, with the following members present: President P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; Charles Dana Palmer, Lowell, Mass.; W. Perry Taylor, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Russell Allen, St. Louis, Mo., and W. H. Gocher, secretary.

The secretary brought before the board the previous resolution and action of the board on the subject of matinee races, as follows:

"The matter of matinee races, in connection with the new rule adopted by the American Trotting Association on the subject, was brought before the board by the secretary, and after a discussion, the board, on motion of Mr. Devereux, seconded by Mr. Palmer, adopted the following:

"In answer to the inquiries addressed to this association as to what now constitutes a public race, a time trial and an amateur event, at which records and bars may or may not be had, we beg leave to state that any contest between horses for purse, premium, stake or wager, or involving admission fees, on any course, in the presence of judges and timers, constitutes a public race.

"Records are made in public races and in performances against time when the horse trots or paces a full mile according to rule.

"Time otherwise taken on any track constitutes a bar, whether made on a track in membership with the National Trotting Association or on a track not in membership with it.

"The strictness of this rule was relaxed some years ago by the American Trotting Register Association, the American Trotting Association, and the National Trotting Association, adopting rules providing that horsemen may have 'trials of speed' at any time without incurring records or bars, where there is no pool selling, book making or other public betting on the event, no money competed for, no entrance charged or collected from competing horses, no admission fee charged to the gate or grandstand, and no privileges of any kind sold, and by the further provision that amateur driving clubs in membership with the League of Amateur Driving Clubs and in membership with this association, might give one meeting, not to exceed three days, each year, at which gate admission may be charged, if all the other speed trial conditions above mentioned are complied with. At such a meeting records cannot be made or bars incurred. They are not considered public races.

"The American Trotting Association is now working under a different rule, passed by its congress last winter. It is best for the horse interest that the rules governing it should be uniform, and we recommend horsemen and track organizations to give this question, among others, careful consideration during the season, and come to the National Trotting Association Congress next winter prepared to take such action as may seem wise and best for all concerned."

The secretary also laid before the board the correspondence between himself and the secretary of the American Trotting Association.

Whereupon, after discussion, on motion of Mr. Taylor, the board adopted the resolution and instructed the secretary to send the same, preceded by a copy of the former resolution of the board, in circular form, to the members:

"The above resolutions call the attention of members to the fact that a proposition to amend the rules would be brought forward at the coming congress, to allow greater freedom to race, charge gate money, and give things of value as premiums without incurring records. As far as we are now informed, you will be asked to consider the wisdom of adhering to the present rule on the subject, to substitute a rule, providing that records can only be obtained where a fee is charged for a horse to enter a race, or where money is competed for, with other intermediate propositions.

"We trust you will give this question thoughtful consideration and come to the congress in February prepared to take such action as will be best for the trotting horse interest."

Resolutions were adopted on the death of Paul Huges Hacke, of Pittsburg, Pa., who was a member of the board from 1884 to 1890, and whose death occurred on September 7.

On motion of Mr. Allen, the president was authorized to prepare suitable resolutions establishing mutual relations between the Victoria Breeders' and Owners' Trotting Horse Association of Australia and the National Trotting Association.

RACING AND BETTING.

Grand Circuit racing during next year is likely to be given with little attempt at betting, for while a few of the meetings will be able to conduct this feature of the business unmolested, there has been no change as regards Readville, Cleveland and Hartford, writes Hawley in the Stock Farm. The struggle that the Readville association has made has been a heroic one and New England breeders, as well as horsemen throughout the country, owe it to themselves to support this association in its endeavor to continue light harness racing in the face of adverse conditions. Cleveland has done right nobly and there is no reason to believe that this association will give up until it is forced to make a change of base through the encroachment of the city's growth. Nothing has shown the stability of the sport of racing more emphatically than the ability of various trotting associations to conduct meetings without the financial aid and the additional attraction that comes from speculation on the races. The mere fact that any association can raise by subscription funds necessary to pay the purses and to meet all expenses incident to the giving of such speaks volumes for the popularity of the sport of racing and the appreciation that is felt by the subscribers for the importance of maintaining that which is the very life of the horse business.

Doubtless the future will prove that whenever light harness racing is given in a community such as that in which Readville is situated, on a plane that attracts lovers of keen sport, it will not be absolutely essential to furnish betting to attract large concourses of people, for the average race goer, while he may thoroughly enjoy the speculative end of the business and keenly relish risking his money and backing his judgment, has already shown that the prime attraction at a harness meeting is the contest that is furnished. The absence of pool-selling keeps away the gambler, the tout, the unscrupulous trickster, and possibly is a source of disappointment to some who plan to win their expenses by betting, yet the rank and file, the real horsemen, the pleasure seekers can be educated to

the fact that betting is not absolutely for their pleasure. Many owners who campaign extensive stables and who know that even the greatest success can hardly compensate them for their outlay, seek the pool box in order that they may replenish their funds; yet if the truth were known, it would probably be found that a very small percentage of them ever came out ahead. It is the sharp shooter who wins the money, the sure thing player, the framer of jobs, and not the unsophisticated public.

The same feeling that prompts men to pay fabulous prices for trotters and pacers for breeding purposes, for driving for pleasure, or for racing incites them to visit race meetings and contents them to sit in the stand and watch the proceedings. The men who furnish the sport of racing are not by any means those who furnish the pool buyers, and thus it would seem that by making racing thoroughly attractive, by eliminating the old-fashioned methods, abolishing protracted scoring, by enforcing discipline and by furnishing an attractive background to the scene, the racing public would find the pleasure of watching the sport keen enough without the opportunity being given of gratifying the desire to gamble. It has been said that the American people are by nature gamblers, and while this in a sense may be true, it is no less so with men the world over, yet there are many whose desire to speculate rises only when the opportunity is placed before them. Betting is indulged in on the great foot-ball games held between the various colleges, yet if it were impossible to indulge in it, fully as many thousands would attend the struggles on the gridiron. Betting is indulged in at elections, yet the abolishment of the practice, the elimination of all possibility to back one's judgment would not put an end to the system of election by ballot.

The only form of sport I know of in this country that seems to be absolutely dependent on betting is racing the thoroughbred, and for this unhealthy condition of affairs neither the horse himself nor the "sport of kings" is responsible. It is the fault of the men who have controlled its destinies, the insatiate greed of the pool room vampires, the hold that unprincipled men have been allowed to obtain. The sport itself is all that it should be and can furnish pleasurable excitement sufficient to gratify even the most blase spectator. Racing the thoroughbred has been made a means of gambling, yet it is not a gambling devise and millions of men and women have enjoyed it to the utmost with never a thought of speculating. Betting on light harness racing has never had the same attraction for the American people because of the methods pursued, which delay a decision and deprive a bettor from what is termed quick action. There is every reason to believe that in the future trotting meetings can be so conducted that the racing public will find attractions other than those that come from speculation, and it behooves racing associations to so appeal to the sport loving instinct of the spectators that the patronage will be all that is essential to maintain racing without the aid which has in the past been derived from the revenues paid into the treasuries by the men who are awarded betting privileges. Lovers of the light harness horse have shown their enthusiasm over the sport and their admiration for the American trotter in more ways than one, for they have been willing to condone the offenses of racing associations in neglecting much that should have been done in the past.

A visit to the betting ring during any of the important trotting meetings in this country will convince the casual observer that between heats the betting ring does not attract more than a very small percentage of the spectators, for the stands are not depleted, nor is the ring crowded at such times. It would of course be beneficial to trotting associations if betting could be conducted as has been done in former years, but merely because steps have been taken to put a stop to all forms of speculation at many meetings does not mean that racing is to cease or even be curtailed. The future of racing the light harness horse depends largely on the attitude of the managers of the racing associations themselves, for it is absolutely essential that associations make the sport popular and this can only be done by doing away with the unpleasant features that have been so noticeable in times gone by. Methods that have obtained in the past will not do, and if remunerative crowds are to be had at trotting meetings, the judging and the starting must be well-balanced, drivers must be forced to do their best and the horses must be sent away on even terms after only a few scores. The pool box has been responsible for many evils and now that betting has become a secondary consideration, all the evils must be eradicated. If five thousand people can be attracted by a trotting meeting, it is surely possible to double this number under improved conditions, and it will depend upon the managers of associations whether or not the sport which has been shown to be more popular with the masses than any other shall thrive or become commonplace.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT IT.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 29, 1907.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—

Gentlemen: I have used both your horse and family Elixir for the last fifteen years. Have it in my house and stable continually, and would not be without it. I consider it best of all I have ever used, for what it is claimed. Very truly yours,

M. E. WOOD.

CHASE'S HOLIDAY SALE.

Cold and foggy weather kept so many people at home last Monday evening, that the crowd at Chase's pavilion, 478 Valencia street, was not a large one, when the holiday sale was held. While prices were not high, there were many good sales made and the bidding, under William Higginbottom's persuasive pleading, was lively. The demand for horses that are ready to do something on the road or track, was very good. Some good bargains were picked up by wise bidders, and a few brought prices at which they were well sold.

Washington McKinney only brought \$825, about half his worth in good times, and he was purchased by Sam Norris, who will keep him in the stud at Santa Rosa.

Sir Charles Valpey, a very handsome and well-bred trotting stallion by Nutwood Wilkes out of a mare by Silver Bow, was not sold, Mr. Vandervoort of Irvington retaining him. This horse is a grandly-bred fellow and should be patronized liberally by breeders wherever he stands.

The record of the sale follows:

Morgan, b g, 1903, by Hart Boswell, dam by Director; E. Stewart, \$180.

Belle H., b m, 1901, by Hart Boswell, dam by Bally; H. Olsen, \$150.

Edna Rose, ch m, 1900, by Imp. Bassetlaw, dam by Midlothian; J. C. Smith, \$90.

Ned Dennis, b g, 1905, by Mendocino, dam by Cropsy's Nutwood; H. Olsen, \$200.

Regal Belle, ch m, by Regal Wilkes, dam by Arthurton; E. A. Heesing, \$130.

Don Archer, ch g, by Geo. W. Archer, dam by Steinway; E. Schofield, \$225.

Button Boy, b s, by Washington McKinney, dam by Derby, E. Schofield, \$300.

Amazonian, 1900, br m, by James Madison, dam by Chas. Derby; O. Redemeyer, \$405.

Prince Allen, blk g, 1902, by Marengo King, dam by Mambrino Wilkes; A. Marshal, \$300.

Florence Searchlight, g f, 1905, by Searchlight, dam by Rustic; John Page, \$220.

Lorraine, b m, 1903, by Daedalion, dam by Greenwich; F. Schrick, \$185.

Sorrel Gelding, 1900, by Gossiper, dam by Abotsford; William Watt, \$140.

Prince, blk g, 1898, by Son of Dexter Prince; B. Blake, \$160.

Bay gelding, 1905, by Cassian, dam by Guy Wilkes, W. Mendenhall, \$60.

Bay gelding, 1906, by Stam B., dam by Secretary; C. Atkinson, \$85.

Bay mare, 1903, by Alta Vela, dam by Osito; H. Dunlap, \$340.

Impulse, ch m, 1902, by Green's Rufus; W. Watt, \$200.

Washington McKinney, br s, 1896, by McKinney, dam by Whipple; Sam Norris, \$825.

Greggie, b m, 1901, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Magic; A. Scofield, \$335.

Iranwood, b g, 1902, by Iran Alto, dam by Nutwood; H. Olsen, \$105.

Twenty-three Skidoo, b f, 1907, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Director; James Marshall, \$275.

Derby O. b g, by Charles Derby, dam by Antee; E. Stewart, \$140.

Royal Del, br m, by Del Oro, dam by Royal Sid; Chas. Relling, \$100.

Greyling, gr g, 1903, by Arthur Wilkes, dam by Mendocino J. G. Thomas, \$275.

Dixie, gr m, 1903, by Dick Russell, dam by Alex. Button; P. J. Howard, \$115.

Casey, b g, 1902, by Holdfast, dam by Secretary; W. M. Higginbottom, \$80.

Carter Wilkes, b c, 1904, by Nutwood Wilkes, Allie Cresco 2:13½; E. Reese, \$135.

Chin Wah 2:25, b g, 1897, by Athadon; E. Buchanan, \$115.

Dan Rankin, b g, 1903, by Diablo, dam Bessie Rankin 2:16¾; J. Deschler, \$290.

McDougall, b g, 1902, by Stam B., dam by Fallis; M. C. Delano, \$290.

Moffat D. 2:22, b g, 1897, by Sable Wilkes; McGowan & Butler, \$220.

Bay Mare, by Blue Dawn, dam by Mambrino Russell; J. McGrath, \$140.

Rey Direction, blk g, 1902, by Rey Direct, dam by Steinway; H. Scofield, \$175.

Pair of Mares by Lynwood W.; Sam Norris, \$260.

Alex B. 2:24½, b m, 1893, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Albert W.; A. Gower, \$120.

The State Agricultural Society has decided to postpone disposing of the State Pavilion at Fifteenth and M streets until after its new Agricultural building is completed. This means that the pavilion will remain where it is for nearly a year to come. Work on the new structure, money for which has been appropriated, will begin on the 1st of January. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society last week plans and specifications for the proposed State Fair Pavilion were accepted. The plans were drawn by State Architects Sellon and Hemmings. At the last regular meeting, a month ago, several bids for the purchase of the Pavilion were received, but thrown out because they were considered too low. The Directors have now made up their minds not to sell their quarters until they have a new home to go into. It had been intended to have the Fifteenth and M street structure torn down and removed by the first of the year.—Sacramento Bee.

MARVIN WILKES 2:12½.

Our front page illustration this week is of the stallion Marvin Wilkes 2:12½, the grandly bred trotter and excellent race horse that Mr. A. Robertson of Melbourne, Australia, purchased two weeks ago from Walter Mastin of Sacramento, and will ship to Australia soon after the holidays. This is one of the best young stallions in California, and we believe he is the best ever bought here for the antipodes, everything considered.

Marvin Wilkes stands full sixteen hands, weighs with black points and with legs and feet that are nearly 1200 lbs., and is a beautiful mahogany bay as near perfect as can be found. He has a remarkably short back, but stands over a lot of ground and his proportions could hardly be improved upon. We don't know where a trotting stallion with as fast a record and as good all over in size, form, color, disposition and soundness, could be found in America at anywhere near the figure paid for Marvin Wilkes by Mr. Robertson.

His breeding combines the blood of Electioneer, Wilkes and Nutwood, backed by two crosses of Williamson's Belmont.

His sire is Don Marvin by Fallis, he by Electioneer. Don Marvin's dam Cora 2:22½ (dam of two in the list) by Don Victor, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont.

Don Marvin's second dam Clarabell (great broodmare) by Abdallah Star.

The dam of Marvin Wilkes was Nora S. (public trial 2:17) by Sable Wilkes 2:18, son of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, and she had but two foals, the other being injured and not trained.

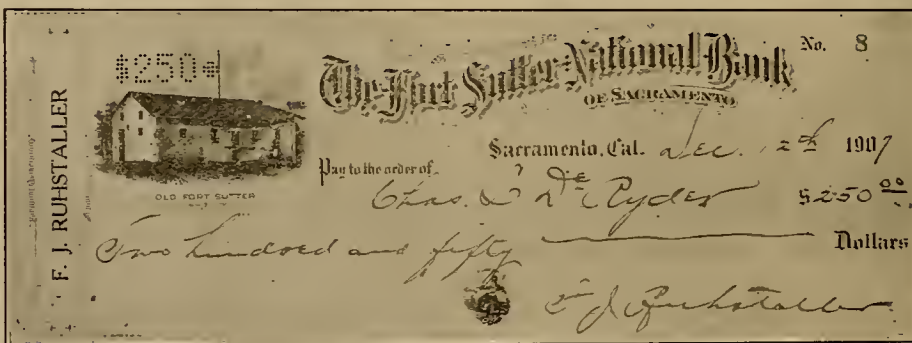
The second dam of Marvin Wilkes was Grace by Nutwood 600, and the third dam the thoroughbred trotting mare Gracie, that had a race record of 2:37¼. Gracie was by Jack Hayes out of Princess, a daughter of Williamson's Belmont. A horse whose pedigree is made up of the blood of Electioneer, Wilkes and Nutwood, and whose third dam is a thoroughbred mare with a trotting record of 2:37¼ can be called as well bred as any horse ever bred in the United States, as it has no weak points in it anywhere.

Marvin Wilkes divided second and third money in the Occident Stake when a three-year-old, and won the Stanford Stake the same year.

Mr. Robertson has made an excellent selection, and we believe that Marvin Wilkes will be a great sire of speed. He has but two two-year-olds and ten yearlings, his stud season having been very limited, but the lowest price Mr. Robertson could get on any of them was \$500, which speaks well for the horse. Marvin Wilkes is now at Dan Misner's stables at the White House Tavern, and will remain there until shipped to Melbourne next month.

A. H. Scofield has sold the colt Button Boy to parties in the Fiji Islands. This colt is a grand individual and shows fast at the trot. He is by Washington McKinney and out of a mare by Daly 2:15, second dam by Steinway and third dam by Denmark. He should be a good sire.

Fereno 2:05½ produced a foal by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, this year, while Ozanam 2:07 had one by Moko.



A GILT EDGE ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

When Chas. De Ryder returned home from his Grand Circuit campaign he sent to Mr. Frank J. Ruhstaller, proprietor of the Ruhstaller Brewery, at Sacramento, where is made the famous Gilt Edge beer, a statement of the racing and training account of Mr. Ruhstaller's great trotter Wild Bell 2:08¼, which he had campaigned all through the Grand Circuit, together with a check to cover the balance due after all expenses were deducted. In a few days Mr. De Ryder received the following letter:

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 12, 1907.

Dear Mr. De Ryder: As I have just a few minutes to myself I take the opportunity of writing a line or two informing you that I am enjoying good health and that business is fair, all things considered. It has been my intention ever since you returned to pay a visit to Pleasanton, have a talk with you over your trip and regarding Wild Bell's work and racing, but up to the present time I could not do so. I want to say to you, however, that I am satisfied with results, and to show my appreciation of your services and dealings, I enclose check for \$250 as a Christmas gift.

If you could arrange to bring Bell home it would afford a good opportunity for our talking things

over. I would like to jog him here during the winter a little, or if better, turn him out in some good pasture in day time and have him taken up at night. Will be pleased to hear from you at your convenience. Yours very truly,

F. J. RUHSTALLER.

In accordance with Mr. Ruhstaller's request Wild Bell 2:08¼ is now at Sacramento, where his generous owner will enjoy seeing and driving him during the winter months. While the gift sent by Mr. Ruhstaller was a most generous one, Mr. De Ryder sets even a higher valuation on the letter which accompanied it, and treasures it as evidence of that genuine kindness and gratitude which only emanate from true hearts and noble souls.

AMERICAN TRAINER RETURNS FROM RUSSIA.

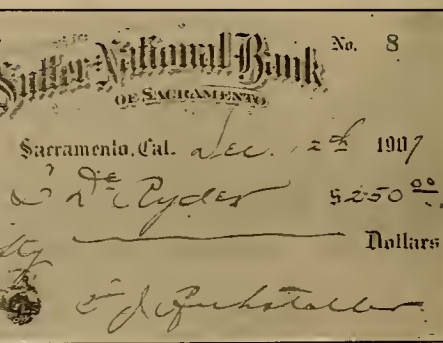
Frank Caton, the ex-American trainer, who has trained and raced an extensive stable of trotters in Russia for the past fourteen years, arrived in Cleveland the past week, where he is visiting relatives and friends for a short time. He brought with him to this country two Russian bred trotting mares that are to be mated with Bingen 2:06¼ and McKinney 2:11¼.

Caton was one of the very first American trainers to invade Europe and to his remarkable success on the Russian turf can largely be attributed the increasing popularity of the harness sport in that country, and the great demand for American bred trotters. He formerly was trainer for C. F. Emery's Forest City Farm, the latter establishment exporting several horses to Russia a dozen years ago, among them being Passe Rose by Patron, a stallion that took a record of 2:14½ and was a prominent performer there in his day.

American training methods proved so much superior to those in vogue in Russia and other European countries that trainers from here were offered liberal inducements for their services abroad. Sam and Will Caton, sons of Frank Caton, joined their father several years since, the Caton family having been among the top-notch money winners in Russia for several years past, with one of them usually at the head of the list.

Caton is loud in his praise of the manner in which harness racing is conducted in his adopted country. Everything is done in a systematic manner, with the most minute details carefully looked after. The horses in that country are not classed according to records, but in regard to the amount of money they have won, horses graduating into another class when their earnings have reached a certain limit. Under this system a horse's usefulness for racing purposes is prolonged and the plan seems a most just and satisfactory one.

The strictest of discipline is in evidence in connection with the racing turf, the slightest attempt at fraud or infraction of the rules being promptly and severely dealt with. Horses are often handicapped, starting from various points along the track, the starting being done by electrical bells, while of late the timing is done by the winning horse breaking a cord stretched across the track, thus automatically registering the exact time on a large clock and preventing any errors or fraud.



The drivers wear tasty silk uniforms, while neat costumes and perfect comportment on the part of the grooms is also insisted on.

Often times there are eighteen races on the program, these being mostly on the dash order, one stable being permitted to start two or three horses in the same event. The races continue until 9 o'clock in the evening during the season of their long days, the attendance being very large, with the betting all done on the Paris mutual system.—American Sportsman.

The San Bernardino track will be a popular training ground this winter. Already there are many applications for stalls, and the interest in harness horses is increasing all over that part of the State. G. H. Judd, the well known Riverside trainer, has completed arrangements for wintering there with the borses that he handles, which includes the Dr. Ramsey string, Lauretta, owned by W. A. Hayt, and others. The great sire and pacer Zolock 2:05¼, and his fast pacing daughter, Delilah 2:08¼, are now quartered at the track for the winter. They have been leased to Homer Rutherford. Other horses are coming, which will make times lively at the track this winter.

BOSTON AND AMERICAN ECLIPSE.

"Race track devotees nowadays want quick action for their money," said Senator Blackburn of Kentucky recently, to a reporter of the Washington Star. "When I was a young man the betting proposition was subsidiary to the sport and was in the nature of side wagers between owners. Now racing has grown to be a game where every one is trying to get the best of the bookmakers. I think every one who loves the thoroughbred for what he is and what he can do, regrets that he has of late years become, to a large extent, a tool of the gamblers.

"My father was among the first citizens of Kentucky who bred, trained and raced horses. Blackburn's Whip, whose blood has blended so kindly with trotters and thoroughbred, was his property. Boston, sire of the immortal Lexington, died in my father's stable, and the great and unbeaten Eclipse was in my father's possession in the years 1837 and 1838. These horses were the champions of their day and the greatest horses of their generation; they were not furlong sprinters, but four-milers.

"It will hardly be believed in these days of palatial stables that while these valuable horses were in my father's care they occupied a very ordinary log stable, through which the winds whistled on wintry nights and through which the snow drifted on occasions. When Boston and Eclipse were brought to Kentucky they did not make the trip in palace cars, as do the costly thoroughbreds of to-day; walking was good enough for them, and it was by walking every inch of the route that they reached their destination.

"Boston caught cold on the way to Kentucky and went blind soon after his arrival. I was a small lad at the time, and used to visit Boston's stable every morning to see him cared for and walked by the colored groom. In the fall of 1849, then seventeen years old, he began to grow decrepit from the effect of severe racing and duties in the stud, and frequently had to be helped to rise. When on his feet he seemed to be all right again and able to take his morning exercise.

"Early one morning, in the year named, I slipped out of the house and down to Boston's stable. The door was closed and fastened within. I hammered on it and clamored for admittance. The door was cautiously opened far enough to admit the passage of my body, when a black hand seized me by the arm and dragged me inside. I was no sooner in than the groom was out and the door fastened. I took the matter good naturedly until my eyes became accustomed to the light, when I saw something that curdled the blood in my young veins. Boston was lying on his side in a corner of his stall, lifeless, and great splashes of blood were on the wall. In his dying struggle he had beaten his head against the logs. I screamed lustily for the groom, and, seeing he had carried the joke far enough, he came to my rescue. I have been in danger a score of times since on the battlefields and elsewhere, but I was never quite so badly scared.

"I presume I am among the very few men living who ever saw Boston. He was the greatest race horse and race horse sire of his day, and his descendants are even now racing at Bennings. He was bred by the late eminent jurist, John Wickham, of Richmond, Va., foaled in 1833, and was got by Timoleon, by Sir Archy, out of an own sister of Tuckahoe, by Ball's Florizel, a horse that during his turf career was never touched by whip or spur and was never beaten. The great-great-grandam of Boston was never fully traced. In his two-year-old form, and while he was unbroken, he was sold to Nathaniel Rieves of Richmond, Va., for \$800.

"A peculiarity about him was that he could not be safely ridden with a spur. In his first race he holted because his rider used a spur on him, and was distanced. He was never again ridden with a spur until he ran against Fashion, in his old age, and was beaten. In 1839 he became the property of James Long of this city, for \$12,000 and half the purse.

"Boston was a chestnut horse, with a blaze in his face and white stockings behind. He stood fifteen hands, three inches under the standard, but looked taller on account of his prodigious size. He was a short-limbed horse, with unusually short canon bones. His eye, ear and nostril were fine, but his head was not what you would call pretty. His neck came out well from his shoulders, the latter being oblique, broad and muscular. His depth of chest was immense and his throttle perfect.

"His back was the prodigy of strength as well as his loins, so that ten pounds' extra weight was not felt by him at the end of a hard day. The muscular development of his arms and thighs was almost unparalleled. He ran close to the ground and was not a longer strider. Usually he began a race without much show of spirit, running the first two or three miles with his head nearly on a level with his back. When he began to get warm and interested in the running his head was gradually elevated, and when he drew it up he set at work in earnest. Then you saw a sure enough race horse, for no locomotive on four legs that tried was ever able to go the pace with him.

"Eclipse was also a chestnut horse, and was foaled nineteen years earlier than Boston, or, to be exact, in 1814. Eclipse was by Duroc, by imported Diomed, the latter being Boston's great-grand sire; dam Miller's Damsel, by Messenger, the great-great-grand sire of Hambletonian 10, founder of the Ham-

bletonian family of trotters. He was bred by General Nathaniel Coles of Long Island, and his training commenced as a three-year-old.

"He had a star on the forehead and his left hind foot was white some distance above the ankle. In height he was about 15 hands 2 inches, but was built on a massive pattern. He was not a handsome horse, probably due to his Messenger blood through his dam. Duroc, his sire, was an exceedingly handsome horse. Eclipse's action in front was heavy, and he struck the ground heavy, dwelling a little, but the style and regularity with which he brought up his haunches and the power with which they propelled him forward overbalanced all criticisms of his individuality and way of going.

"His temper was good, and he required a good deal of work, and in his running a good deal of whipping. The account of his great race with Henry, which was virtually between the North and South, still thrills the blood of men who have an ounce of love for the thoroughbred in their hearts. Henry won by a head in the first heat, but Eclipse won the race. It is estimated that 25,000 people witnessed the race, and that over \$200,000 in side bets changed hands.

"While Eclipse was in my father's stable my father received one day an unexpected visit from Henry Clay, who was accompanied by several gentlemen from Fayette and Woodford counties. They had been fox hunting in the immediate neighborhood. Mr. Clay was a connoisseur of thoroughbreds and a breeder of them, and was very anxious to see the horse that had won world wide fame on the turf.

"My father was peculiar, in that every horse he owned or had charge of was a trifle better than his predecessor. And as he was a fluent talker and could describe all the good points of a horse, Mr. Clay, it appears, for the amusement of the gathered company, decided to draw out 'Uncle Ned,' as my father was called. After Eclipse had been viewed and admired the guests adjourned to dinner. Mr. Clay was in excellent spirits. While the wine was being passed he raised his glass to his lips and proposed the health of my father and the health of Eclipse, 'the greatest horse on the continent.' My father was not to be outdone. Filling his glass and rising slowly from his seat and bowing to Mr. Clay, he responded, 'Eclipse is among horses, but Henry Clay is among men.' This display of repartee and gallantry put Mr. Clay on edge, and he scintillated as only 'Gallant Harry of the West' could when he was at his best.

"Eclipse lived to be thirty-three years old and died at the farm of Jilson Yates, near Shelbyville, Ky.

"The breeding problem is worthy of profound study, for those who seek to solve it enrich mankind. It is not and never can become an exact science. I state this as an abstract proposition without going at this time into the whys and wherefores. I knew A. Keene Richards, who attempted to solve it by importing Arabians, very well, indeed. He was an excellent man, an enthusiast, and deserved a better fate than was his. As Senator McCreery has already said in the Star, he bred his Arabians with the very best blood that could be found in Kentucky.

"When his youngsters came on the turf they were badly beaten. Turfmen who disbelieved his theory, that the Arabian could fertilize the blood of the modern thoroughbred, allowed him first seven pounds, and they were beaten. Then they made the generous concession of fourteen pounds—equal to a double distance, and still they were beaten.

"Mr. Richards did not give up the fight. Accompanied by the eminent animal painter, Troye, he turned his face once more toward the Orient. He lived with the Arabs in their tents. He ate and slept with them, worshipped with them, and dressed like them, and all for the purpose of getting the best Arab horses to be found among the descendants of Ishmael. He studied and rode Arab horses until he could judge of conformation, disposition and type, and he was especially careful to purchase nothing that could not be traced in an unbroken line to one of the mares of the prophet. His later purchases proved as great failures as his first.

"Now, as to the facts. Mr. Richards did not comprehend, what every successful breeder must comprehend, that the horse has a psychical as well as a physical organization, and that these Arabs had no inheritance of a racing will. Having it not themselves, how could they transmit it to their progeny? It is as plain as the nose on one's face that you cannot make a good whistle from the tail of a pig, nor can you gather grapes from thistles, nor figs from thorns. Nature works more intelligently. She never performs miracles, but produces results through natural laws.

"The supreme trial of the Arabian consists in being mounted at midnight and carrying his master a hundred miles across the desert without food or water. In this style of racing he could beat Hamburg, Henry of Navarre, a Tenny or a Salvador. The truth is, the Arabian has not been subjected for 200 years or more to a scientific course of training and preparation to run one mile or four miles, and having no cultivation of will nor consciousness of power to beat all others that distance he miserably fails when brought to a supreme test.

"A single illustration of my proposition, for it is important to every man who breeds either runners or trotters, and I am done. In Abbeville district, South Carolina, in the last century, there lived a large breeder of thoroughbred horses named Richard A. Rapley. He imported a number of the most

fashionably bred stallions and mares that could be found in Great Britain. He was scrupulously careful in all the crosses that he made, and soon gathered about him a herd of pure bred animals that had never seen a race course. He kept up this fancy through several generations of horses. The attention of racing men was naturally turned in time to this stud of pure bred animals, and a number were selected and tried. But notwithstanding their high lineage and perfection of form they did not prove to be race horses. The speed which they inherited from their ancestors had been lost through lack of usage. The consciousness of speed and the will and ambition to win had died out."—Washington Star.

VICIOUS HORSES THE RESULT OF BRUTAL TREATMENT.

That the bad temper and viciousness displayed by stallions, as well as some mares, and geldings, can be traced directly to brutal treatment, or harshness on the part of the ignorant or vicious care-taker, has been proven time and again. Some horses are of a more nervous disposition and possessed of a higher strung temperament than others, and quickly resent ill-treatment, and soon develop real viciousness, which only kindly but firm treatment will overcome. In a recent well written article from the pen of Geo. P. Floyd, a splendid illustration of this is given:

"Some very pronounced cases of vicious horses being subdued by kind and proper treatment are known in this and other countries. The case of the English stallion Corsair is one of the most noted ever known. That stallion was one of the most vicious, ugly, man-eating brutes of his day. For over a year, the horse stood in his box; no human being dared to enter his stall and he was fed and watered from the top of the box. The English lord who owned him offered to give the horse to any person who would go into his stall and take him out. That person was not found until John Rarey went over from this country and performed the trick. After watching and studying the horse for forty-eight hours, Mr. Rarey managed to get a rigging onto him from the top of the box, which confined his legs, after which he fearlessly entered the box. The horse was deprived of food and water for twenty-four hours previous to this. It would seem to some people, that Mr. Rarey took his life in his own hands, when he entered the stall and faced the crazy, man-eating brute, but Rarey knew his business. There never was, and never will be, a dumb beast or animal of any kind, no matter how ugly or vicious, that cannot be subdued by man, or I might say by woman, if that man or woman has self confidence and uses the proper methods, and system to accomplish his object.

In forty-eight hours after Rarey laid his hands on Corsair he had him under perfect subjection and subdued. It was done through sheer kindness, yet with firmness. Rarey brought the horse to this country in 1853, and exhibited him in public.

The first exhibition was at the old Music Hall in Boston, September 15, 1853, and I witnessed the handling of the horse by Rarey. He had taught the horse to perform a number of tricks. A more docile, obedient animal I never saw.

Until Corsair was two years of age he had displayed no signs of viciousness, although he was high strung. At that age the horse was placed in charge of a groom, proved to be an ignorant, ill-natured person, and he undertook to govern the horse by rough treatment and the club. The horse having more good sense and intelligence than the man who was attending him, fought back. It was a scrap between an ignorant brute of a man and an intelligent, well bred horse. The horse won the fight. In two weeks after the horse fell into the care of that groom he asserted his rights, and wouldn't allow the man to come near him, and the owner of the horse, not having sense enough to change the tactics from the club to kindness, the horse became a raving maniac.

Mr. Rarey proved to the world that kindness and gentle treatment, combined with firmness, will subdue and reform a vicious horse.

The Melbourne Leader of November 16th contained the following: The imported trotting mare Diana Rose, purchased by Mr. W. B. Veirs in America some few years ago, is now to be retired from the race course and show rings after a brilliant career. She is by the famous American sire Daly, who has produced many of the fastest trotters in the land of Stars and Stripes. Diana Rose started in seven trotting races in Victoria and only failed to catch the judge's eye in one event, when she ran a good second. In the show ring she has won ten firsts and thrice won the championship of the Royal Agricultural Show in Melbourne, and won first at the Royal in Sydney. This is truly a rare performance, and the champion is now to be retired on her laurels, and will go into the stud, where she should be an acquisition in improving the trotting studs of that State.

J. M. Herbert of Denver, Colo., and D. D. Streeter, Kalamazoo, Mich., have made a match "colt for colt," to take place next summer. Mr. Herbert names the three-year-old filly Catherine Direct, trial 2:18, by Direct-Pepper Sauce, by Onward, and Mr. Streeter names the three-year-old colt Thespian 2:18½, by Direct Hal-Anvil Cborus, by Chimes. Both are pacers and the owner of the winner will own both colts at the end of the contest.

NOTES AND NEWS

Happy New Year to all!

Don't fail to enter in the Occident Stake.

Keep all the colts paid up on that are entered in the Stakes.

What association in California will be first to announce a program for 1908?

There should be at least four months of harness racing in this State next season, with not less than twelve good meetings.

The grouchy fellow next summer will be the one that has a fast colt with no stake engagements.

Breed your mares during the coming year. Horse values are high considering the times, and they will be higher.

Fred. Chase will hold another combination sale, February 10th. Only 50 horses will be catalogued. Get in early if you want to sell.

California can be depended upon to furnish a star performer or two every year on the Grand Circuit. In 1907 Sonoma Girl was the sensation. What horse from this State will occupy the very center of the stage in 1908? It will very likely hail from California, but will it be a trotter or a pacer?

Through an error it was stated in last week's issue that Trix, the dam of Aerolite (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, was the mother of a yearling by Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. This is an error. The Zolock yearling owned by Mr. Marshall is out of a mare by Demonio. Trix has no foal by Zolock.

Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa, who owns the mare Maud Fowler 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, and who bred the latter and the fast trotter Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, has now purchased from Mr. W. J. Speers of Santa Cruz the mare Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$. This purchase makes Mr. Wright owner of the dam of the fastest pacer ever bred on the Pacific Coast, as well as owning the dam of the fastest green trotter that ever raced in America.

Henry Helman has a filly in his string at Pleasanton that is for sale at a bargain price. This filly is by Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and out of a mare by Boodle 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. She was foaled in 1905, and is entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity and the Stanford Stake for 1908. She is owned by Henry Hahn of 2125 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, who may be addressed for further particulars. The filly may be seen at any time at Pleasanton.

Budd Doble has in his string at the Brace Farm, Santa Clara, a two-year-old that has quite a speed inheritance and was born fast, as he was foaled on the train, when the dam was being shipped. He is by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Catinka 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Abbotsford, and he is showing his inheritance and early environment already.

James Marshall of Dixon, the owner and breeder of Aerolite 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Mona Wilkes 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, keeps nothing but well-bred stock on his farm. He raises full-blooded Shropshire sheep, and fine chickens, turkeys and hogs, and all are pedigreed stock. He has just purchased the first, second and third prize-winning Shropshire ewes that were shown at the great International Stock Show at Chicago, last month.

The Crabtrees, Jack and Miss Lotta, are looking forward to the season of 1908 with some degree of confidence. Their horses will be trained in the South. Nut Boy 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ will be out for the money after a good long rest, and much will be expected of Lotta, Sonoma Girl and the rest.

It makes but little difference nowadays in which class an owner enters a green horse. A three-minute class is apt to be won in the teens. The slow classes are trotted about as fast as the fast classes. It matters little in which class a horse is entered; he is certain to have to go fast. Many green horses without records have fast miles to their credit before they are asked to go fast in a race.

Most racing men consider that the chestnut gelding Tempus Fugit 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ was about the best bargain at the New York sale, it does look as though at \$2,000 he was a good buy for either racing or speedway purposes.

Not many breeders would in these days refuse an offer of \$5,500 for a two-year-old, and yet this is what W. E. D. Stokes did when the proprietor of a prominent stock farm tendered him his check for that amount for the colt Peter Donna by Peter the Great 1:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Prima Donna 2:09 by Betterton. This colt worked a quarter in 31 seconds on a half mile track last fall, stepping the last eighth in 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. There have not been many two-year-olds that could do that.

The next big auction event will be Fasig-Tipton's Midwinter sale at Madison Square Garden, New York, January 28 to 31. The Chicago Horse Sale Company also look for a successful sale in February.

The pacing stallion King Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, credited with the world's race records for pacing stallions to wagon of 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$, may be seen in Grand Circuit Company in 1908.

It is said that Andy McDowell, who recently returned from Germany, will not return to that country but will remain here and train a public stable next season.

The Belgian Revue de Cavalerie estimates the horse population of the world at 80,000,000, of which 41,000,000 are in Europe, 19,000,000 in North America, 11,000,000 in Asia, 6,000,000 in South and Central America, 2,000,000 in Australia and 1,000,000 in Africa.

Extasy (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, pacing record as a two-year-old 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Baron Wilkes 2:18, and out of Ethylwyn (dam of seven) by Harold, cost C. W. Baker, of Aberdeen, Md., \$3,000 at the recent New York sale. She is in foal to Admiral Dewey 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$ and is to be bred back to that horse next spring. Two of her foals brought \$11,000 at auction last year.

At the annual meeting of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs recently held in New York, H. K. Devereux was elected president; J. D. Callery, vice-president; T. L. Quimby, secretary-treasurer, and H. K. Devereux, George W. Grote, J. D. Callery, Horace White and T. L. Quimby, executive committee.

An advertiser offers five choice horses for sale. They are a three-year-old gelding by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of the dam of Yolanda 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$; a two-year-old gelding by Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of the same mare; a three-year-old by Searchlight, out of a mare by Director, the brown gelding Billy B., trial 2:13, and the trotter Auger Baron, that has a trial of 2:15 trotting. These horses can be seen at Pleasanton race track, or write to John Green, 1918 Steiner street, San Francisco. All these horses are sound, thoroughly broke and in fine condition.

Bingen 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, measured by the commercial standard, is as great a sire as when judged by the speed standard. Twenty of his offspring, in the recent sale at the Garden, brought \$51,350, an average of \$2,567. Todd 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, at \$30,000, accounted for more than one-half the total, but there were eight others that brought more than \$1,000 each. Three were yearlings, four were two-year-olds and four were three-year-olds. Only five had public records. It is said that in the last three years fifty-four of Bingen's offspring have been sold for more than \$140,000. The horse is now fourteen years old.

A marvelous success this year has been Bellini, who has not one drop of either Wilkes or Electioneer blood in his veins. He has three new 2:10 trotters to his credit: Tokio 2:09, Beatrice Bellini 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Carlo 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$. Bellini is by Artillery 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Hambletonian, while his dam was Merry Clay by Harry Clay; second dam Ethelberta by Harold; third dam Juliet by Pilot Jr. Tokio, on the dam's side, is equally devoid of Wilkes-Electioneer crosses, as his dam was by Nutwood, second dam by Pilot Medium and third dam by Louis Napoleon.

William Bradley, owner of Todd 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, is a contractor. He helped to build the subway for the Interborough Company in New York City, and is now aiding the Pennsylvania Railroad in its immense tunneling and building operations in that city. He is known about the New York City Hall as the "snow man," having held many big contracts in cleaning the streets of snow. He is a large stockholder in the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Company, and is understood as being mainly responsible for the erection of that firm's immense building on East Twenty-fourth street where its big sales are conducted.

The tendency of breeders is to follow the fashion, but a glance at some of the pedigrees of the new 2:10 trotters must be distinctly cheering to that large body of intelligent breeders who rightfully believe that it would be a fatal mistake to so concentrate on two or three fashionable branches that several of the minor families would soon become practically extinct. This year the winners in the male line outside of the distinctly fashionable sires have been conspicuous. The five-year-old Icon 2:10 by Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a sterling representative of that wonderful sire Pilot Medium by Happy Medium. No horse had a more romantic career than Pilot Medium. An obscure and crippled colt he was bought for a song, taken to a little town in Michigan, where at a low stud fee he secured the services of a very inferior class of mares, but the Happy Medium-Pilot Jr. blood was a rich inheritance, and his colts soon began to make turf history. That great campaigner Jack was the first to attract attention to the unmarked sire, while Peter the Great was practically the climax of his stud career. Peter the Great was a star two-year-old, a wonderful three-year-old, and at four he took a record of 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ and then went to the stud, in which he is already a conspicuous success.—Stock Farm.

A. I. Stewart, the hustling secretary of the Los Angeles Driving Club, is bubbling over with enthusiasm concerning the prospects of the club for the coming year. "Next year," said Mr. Stewart, "we plan to have two driving matinees every month instead of one, as has been our program during the last few years. We will start with two meets during the month of January and keep it up. We have some mighty fine harness horses in Southern California, and I look for some great developments in this respect during the coming year. Our club has prospered to the limit of our expectations and we are all proud of the club and the good work it has done. The club was organized and is maintained solely for the pure love of the sport. Never a penny is taken in, as matinees are absolutely free and everybody is welcome who attends. At our club banquet at Levy's on December 28th, we are going to have a good old-fashioned, heart-to-heart talk and allow every man to talk about his horse or horses until he is black in the face."—Los Angeles Examiner.

Angus Pointer 2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$, the champion pacer of 1907, died at Lebanon, N. H., on Monday, December 16. Angus Pointer was by Sidney Pointer 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, and during the past season was invincible on the Grand Circuit after the meeting at Detroit, where he was defeated by Baron Gratton.

Angus Pointer was bred by W. H. Buchanan, of Kemptville, Ont., and was first campaigned by George McPherson in 1904. The campaign was a remarkable one, as the pacer won something like fifteen races, to ice and dirt, before hitting the Grand Circuit. At Hartford the driver was suspended for a year and Angus Pointer was purchased by Frank Jones, of Memphis, under whose colors he completed the campaign to Memphis, and after that he became a member of the C. K. G. Billings matinee stable. When the latter held his disposal sale, Angus Pointer was sold, Morning Star being reserved. He was purchased by Hon. George Whitney, of Lebanon, N. H., and in the hand of Trainer Ed Sunderlin, became the foremost pacing gelding in the country. In 1906 he won nine out of thirteen races, was second three times and fourth once. His campaign the past season is fresh in the minds of all.

Angus Pointer was foaled in 1898 and his dam was Jane, by Grant's Hambletonian, and his second dam was Fan, by Young Highlander. He was the winner of the fastest three-heat race by a gelding in 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, beld a matinee wagon record of 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, the world's pacing race record to wagon of 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the fastest three-heat race to wagon, 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Angus Pointer was consigned to the recent Old Glory sale by George E. Whitney, who bid him in at \$7,000, as he considered the gelding was worth more than that. In the opinion of the race-going public, Angus Pointer was as game and consistent a race horse as ever looked through a bridle.—Western Horseman.

AS TOLD OVER THE TELEPHONE.

The story of a balking mule named "Magnolia," driven by an old negro named "Abe," and owned by a wholesale feed house. One day Magnolia balked on Broad street and refused to be driven again. After old Abe had spent his energies on Magnolia for an hour in the vain endeavor to get him to start, he went into a store to telephone his employers. The following is what a party of gentlemen near the telephone heard:

"Please, marm, gimme number two hund'ed an' 'leven. Is dat you, Marse Henry?—yessir, dis is Abe. I dun ring yer up, sir, ter tell you about Magnolia. Magnolia, he dun balk down on Broad street, sir."

"'Bout a hour, sir."

"Yessir, I bus' him in de head."

"I dun wear de whip handle out on him, sir."

"Yessir, I kick him in de belly, 'bout eight times, sir."

"Marse Henry, I would ha' kick um some mo' but I hu't me big toe on um de las' time I kick um."

"'Twis' he tail? No, sir, not dis nigger. A gentleman from New York, he twis' he tail."

"No, sir, I dou't think he dead. De doctor take him 'way in de amb'lance."

"Yessir, it was sure foolish."

"Marse Henry, I done set fire und'r Magnolia."

"De harness? Dun hu'n de harness clear off um."

"Decart? Yessir, dun bu'n de cart, too, sir, all 'cept one wheel sir."

"Yessir, I git de feed out fust, sir."

"Marse Henry, is you want me to come back to de store and go to work, or mus' I wait fer Magnolia to move?"—Exchange.

Your Stomach is O. K. is you drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE ARMOUR GRAYS IN ENGLAND.

Armour & Co., the great meat packing firm of America, has put together a team of six gray Percherons, that is known as "The Big Six." They are handled by William Wales and were sent to the International Horse Show at London this year, where they created a sensation, King Edward being one of the many enthusiastic admirers of the horses and their appearance. The following story of how they were trained and handled was written by their driver, William Wales, and is taken from the Chicago Breeders' Gazette's holiday edition:

Getting a four or six-horse team so that it will drive together is a matter of breaking first and habit later. When you are handling four or six from the box of a big truck anything is liable to happen when your horses weigh from 2,000 to 2,400 pounds, but with the horses Armour & Co. have given me to work I can say that I have never had an accident of any kind, never hurt anyone and never got into serious trouble. If you break them patiently until you get them mannered it becomes a habit with them to do what they should do when you want them to do it. Understand that two ton-horses at the end of the leader's long lines can not be done much with if they get the jump on you. Just think of the length of these lines!

Driving six is not much different from driving four, and my plan is to begin with the wheel pair and get it so that it will do what I want it. Then with this as an anchor I take another pair intended for leaders in the six and go through the same process with them—in the wheel—until they learn my ways. Next I take the first wheelers and give them an extra lesson or two and finally hook the second pair to the end of the tongue. As each horse knows just what is wanted of him when his mouth or ear gets the signal from me there is no trouble in driving them anywhere. These go into the wheel and are thoroughly broken and mannered as the others were. Then I use them in the lead of one of the other pairs and get them so I know they

can be handled. It takes a lot of patient work to do all this, but it must be done. The wheelers are so heavy usually that I do not change positions with them at all, though I have sometimes had sixes in which I could drive any pair in any position. That, of course, was when the horses were all of about the same size and weight.

When it comes to the fancy stunts which entertain the crowds so hugely, it is again merely a matter of patient breaking. A horse soon knows, when you handle him always yourself, what you want him to do. The firm has always given me the best it had in the shop to work with, and to this I attribute much of the success which has been achieved. Sure it is that if the horses had not been what they are I never could have nailed the championship colors to the big yellow wagon as I have in both the old and new worlds. I just go at it with the horses and by patiently trying again and again get them to do what the public wants them to do—drive figure-eight, whirl with the wheelers standing and the leaders running, leaders eat off the tailboard, and so on. Some horses learn more quickly than others. Mack, the off leader, was one that was taught easily. It did not take long until I had him so that he would pick a cigarette off the tailboard. I do not make much use of the whip, but when a horse needs a good licking he gets it, and he never forgets it.

It is astonishing how small a space you need to drive a big six in. When we had the grays in London and were "commanded" to appear at Olympia before King Edward and Queen Alexandra, they had laid a whole lot of sod down in the arena in front of the royal box, leaving roads through it, on which it was designed to drive the high-steppers in pairs and singles. Well, I pulled up in front of

preventing any more from entering. It took an extra platoon to make way for us to drive into the ring.

It had been fixed so that the Armour grays should follow the king's carriage into the ring. The royal box stuck out a little beyond the rest of the seats, and we were so timed that the king had got seated before we pulled up in front of him. He looked us over, and then his equerry came out and told us to turn around and get a little further away. We did so, and then the equerry made several trips back and forth to us bearing the regal questions, which I answered as well as I could. Ever hear a crowd cheer? Well that Lincoln outfit sure did split the air.

What the people seemed to wonder about most was our hitch. Times without number we had to tell them what the swing pole was for, and the principle of the evener and singletrees no one seemed to be able to comprehend. When we were in Glasgow, Wardie Co. sent a man down to investigate and Guinness & Co. sent a pen artist to make complete sketches of our entire equipment. Another thing that seemed to puzzle them sadly was that we drive the six with all the reins inside, with spreaders. In the old country they drive four by running the leaders' lines outside the heads of the wheelers. We allow our horses to go so much wider here than we can drive with spreaders inside. If we had to run the swing and lead lines outside we never could hold the horses at all. In Edinburgh an old four-in-hand coachman who had been at the game for forty years offered to bet me that I never could drive the team with the reins inside. I had to show him. A Scotchman sure is from around St. Louis. They never seemed to get to understand how the team was put together. We showed them time and again and the same folks would come back the very next day and ask what the swing pole was for and how we got the leaders hooked on to the wagon.

They used us mighty well over there. We were gone just one week less than five months and we never had any trouble or an accident, though the people did not seem to think it was horses we were driving. They would crowd upon us so close that the "bobbies" had to clear a way for us. We had a splendid time. We showed at many shows and mostly the ground was soggy with rain and the wagon cut down. We paraded in several cities, including London. It was quite a sight in Regent's Park to see all the fine Shires and suffolks, led and driven single and tandem, and once in a while a pair abreast hitched to a stiff bar. We drove along just as we would in Chicago and the people sure took it out in applauding. When we landed in Liverpool we had to get a special permit from the city to drive the six, because the people did not believe one man could drive six without getting into trouble. At Burton-on-Trent, where the Bass ale comes from, Sir Oswald Mosely presented me with a fine medal, and I got three others and a handsome piece of plate. There is a gold medal due from the International at Olympia to the team. The horses weighed just as much when they got home as when they went away and they certainly do have oats in Britain. I think they liked the horses a little better in Scotland than in England. Anyway, it was a triumphal procession all over John Bull's little island.

There was a bit of amusement, too, at times in it all. I will bet I answered a million questions, so it was a comfort to know that some one else had to do the same. During the International at Olympia one of the London morning dailies had a headline like this

WALES THE HERO OF THE WEEK,

and before 8 o'clock in the morning all Britain was asking what the Prince had done to break into type that could be heard a mile. I had not heard the last of that when we sailed, but anyway it is something to be mixed up with royalty.

THOMAS HOLDS THE RECORD.

Al. Thomas, as all horsemen know, is the man who rides the pony and drives the trotters, tandem fashion, at the Garden sales, says the New York Herald. He is no spring chicken, for the records of the War Department show that he was scouting under Miles in the days when old Spotted Tail was a bigger man than Bryan and Sioux Indians in war paint were thicker and more troublesome than populists in the territory that is now Nebraska.

Thomas shows, on an average, about one hundred trotters on the miniature track at the Garden, besides exercising sometimes forty or fifty horses before the sale begins. He estimates that each horse shown at the sale goes six times around the track, or about one mile, before the auctioneer's hammer falls. He is in the saddle constantly from early morning until after ten o'clock at night. Figure out the distance ridden by this grizzled centaur of the Garden during an eight days' sale, and think on him, ye dilettanti of the bridle paths in Central Park!

After having ridden nearly seven hundred miles in six days Thomas said that he felt as if he could go on indefinitely, whenever he and his bronchos—he uses six of them—are nicely warmed up for the work. When asked how he kept himself in such physical condition he said that a liberal use of rum was largely responsible. Being a teetotaler, Thomas takes it externally, in the form of a liniment, which he says is as good for his horses as it is for him.



THE ARMOUR BIG SIX.

A lot of tommyrot was published about the showing of the six-horse teams at Olympia. Guinness & Co., the stout brewers, had three lorries, two horses tandem to each, one man on lorry and one man leading—six men with three lorries. The Yorkshire and Lancashire Railway Co. had six bay Shire horses hitched to one lorry with two pair of shafts and swing team trace chains hitched to them, lead team traces hooked in swing team traces and a man to each horse. Sir Cuthbert Quilter had four Suffolks hitched tandem to one lorry and two men managed them by word and walked alongside of them, one by lead horse and one by shaft horse. There was a showing of twenty-two horses by four different firms, each having a style of its own. We paraded once and then they turned the home-bred horses all out of the ring, but shut the gates in my face, telling me to go ahead and do some fancy driving.

At the Royal Show at Lincoln it was sure a caution. It rained and the ground was wet and the temporary sheds none too good. Did the loyal men of the fens want to see the horses? Well, the jam of the crowd was so great in and about the stalls that we could not get the horses out to hitch up when it came time to get busy. It was bad enough in London where we never got rid of the last of the visitors till after two in the morning, but at Lincoln it was a fright. The jam was so great that we had to get a bunch of "bobbies" to clear it out. To do this they had to break out a door in the end of the shed and drive them out that way,

I have never been able to do anything with a horse that was not hard-bitted. He must be prompt to go up on the iron or he will throw everything out of gear. One lagging horse spoils the whole performance. A tender-mouthed horse will never stand the swinging around the small arenas in which we very often have to show. The leaders must be mouthed so that they will go up on a curb bit, with the buckles of the lines in the middle or lower bar. You must have this and you must have them all mouthed alike, then they will swing for you like one horse. If one lets go, there is trouble, because you have to pull all the others down till you can catch up the delinquent again and set him on his pins. In a six, understand, you have a pair away out in front of you that is doing its best to keep the rigging all taut. The wheel pair may be doing fine, but if you have a tender-mouthed one in the swing you have the wheeler behind him treading his heels off and the leaders trying to yank him along. Not all horses will make good in the swing. You need them with a good bit of courage. The wheelers must be steady so that they will stand still when you are doing fancy stunts and the leaders

∴ ROD, GUN AND KENNEL ∴

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DEWITT

HUNTING IN THE GRAND CANYON.

When President Roosevelt, during his last visit to Arizona, stood on the end of Grand View Point and looked off into that silent grandeur of desolation that is called the Canyon of the Colorado, for want of a better name, little did he know that in its depths is game that challenges the pursuit of the world's sportsmen. But it is a fact that chasms apparently destitute of a life contain wild animals well worth the pursuit of any big game hunter, as those who have picked their way along the mesas and gone down into the gorges will testify.

The few who have ventured into this underworld know that it is not one but many canyons. From the spot where the Little Colorado flows into its big brother on the verge of the Painted Desert to far below Bass' Camp, the mesa has been rent asunder, not only along the course of the river but on either side, forming canyons some of which are a dozen and a score of miles in length, and where the main canyon broadens out until it is twelve and fifteen miles from rim to rim, buttes and pillars arise to heights which give them the majestic proportion of the mountain. Stand where the President did and look off at the bareness of plateau and cliff side, the miles of crumbling rock and the absence of any form of vegetation, and you think of it as a sunken desert. On the north rim, however, there is a fringe of what seems to be bushes. A powerful glass will show that they are trees. In fact, for several miles on either side of the branch canyon, which Major Powell dubbed "Bright Angel" the rim is covered with a heavy forest growth with a few openings here and there. Through Bright Angel flows the creek on the banks of which Powell and his fellow explorers camped when they made their daring journey along the river of mystery. But long before the white man had quenched his thirst with its clean, sweet water the deer and bear drank here as they do today.

Only a few years ago did the white man attempt to cross the Colorado. Not many even of the trailmen have made the perilous passage at the foot of Bright Angel, for the river, though apparently calm at this place where it widens into a basin, conceals rocks that create treacherous under currents. In 1904 two boatmen rashly tried to reach the south shore when the stream was in flood. Caught in a miniature whirlpool, their craft was literally sucked beneath the surface. A few days later pieces of the boat were picked up near the foot of Bass' trail, but not a vestige of the men was ever seen. The passage of the Colorado has probably deterred many from going into the almost unknown region on the north side, but there are spots where it is not difficult nor dangerous if one exercises reasonable care.

Among those who have crossed to the north side have been several hunters whose stories of game have been proved by the trophies with which they have returned. A half dozen deer in one day is only a fair record, for this hunting ground of the Canyon. The specimens which have been secured are among the largest of the species found in the country west of the Mississippi, and the bucks are remarkable for the size of their antlers.

As already stated, the mouth of Bright Angel Canyon begins at the river gorge just across from the Bright Angel trail, which is one of the main footways into the Grand Canyon. At its head dwell the only human beings who live on the north edge of this sunken world—the half-dozen ranchmen of the "V. P." outfit. In one of the few natural clearings of the north forest range the drove of horses which graze upon its bunch-grass. But to reach the nearest bit of civilization beyond this you must journey nearly one hundred miles over the Caaan desert to the little Mormon hamlet of Kanab, where the "V. P." horses are sold. So it is that the deer and bear and wild cat have this wilderness nearly all to themselves, and the many pathways they have made even along Bright Angel's banks show their numbers.

Over twenty years ago came old "Cap" Hance through the Coconino forest searching for bunch-grass for his cattle. He literally stumbled upon the Canyon which the forest skirts and put up the little log cabin amid the pines which has been his home for most of the time since. Not satisfied with the vista from above, he worked his way down upon the mesa nearly a mile below by building the old Hance trail, a part of which was along the face of Amid the gigantic fissures and along the crags of rock walls so steep that the adventurer climbed up and down by the rope line. Truly it was a journey into the unknown and "Cap" took his gun along, the great buttes he found game famed to hunters the world over. The Grand Canyon today is the home of the bighorn as it was twenty years ago, for the only persons who have pursued it here have been the few prospectors and trailmen who, in the days before civilization, made the south rim a pleasure resort, and who at times had to live on venison and mountain mutton or starve.

Of the big game of America every sportsman well knows that the mountain sheep is one of the wariest. Its flesh is not only of a fine flavor, but its great spiral horns make a trophy worth the chase. The full-grown "bighorn," as the Western hunter always terms it, is nearly as large as a small elk and anything but a sheep in size or appearance. President Roosevelt and others who have followed it in the Bad Lands of Dakota and in the foothills of the Rockies, as well as on the slopes of the mountains themselves, tell many an interesting tale of its wonderful strength and agility. Nothing on four feet is more sure-footed—not even the cougar or wild cat. Thus it can reach the scanty patches of herbage on which it feeds, although they may spring up on a rock ledge a thousand feet above the river plateau, where even a mountain goat could not go. But the herds which live in these depths, as already stated, have had few pursuers. For years Captain Hance had his hunting ground all to himself and he has probably killed as many as any hunter in the West. Later, however, "Buckey" O'Neil went down into the depths in quest of gold and not a few fell before his aim. It is a fact worth telling that before Buckey put on the khaki of the Rough Riders to die in it on the fighting line in Cuba, he had a claim to one of the richest copper mines which has yet to be opened—in the heart of the canyon—but that is another story.

The sportsman who is willing to rough it in spending a few weeks in this great chasm and who is familiar with the habits of the bighorn, has a good opportunity to get a prize of which he can well boast, but it is not an easy task to get within range of this superb creature. There is no trouble about descending from the rim, for in a distance of thirty miles four trails reach the mesa at the top of the river gorge. Of these, the Bright Angel and Grand View are both safe and accessible, as I found in walking down them. One can guide a mountain pony along the mesa between the trails, camping for the night upon it with the stars for a canopy. The river can be ferried from the foot of either way. It is only from the plateau that the places most frequented by the bighorns can be approached, and to get within shot of one the sportsman must expect to do some hard climbing. While few have been shot recently, they are seen quite frequently by trail guides, and occasionally the spectator sees a tiny bit of life on some nearer ledge beneath him—a bighorn searching for a grazing spot perhaps a half mile in mid-air.

THERE'S MUSIC IN MY HEART TO-DAY.

There's music in my heart to-day;
The Master-hand is on the keys,
Calling me up to the windy hills
And down to the purple seas.

Let time draw back when I hear that tune—
Old to the soul when the stars were new—
And swing the doors of the four great winds,
And my feet may wander through.

North or South, and East or West;
Over the rim with the bellied sails,
From the mountains feet to the empty plains,
Or down the silent trails—

It matters not which door you choose;
The same clear tune blows through them all,
Though one heart leaps to the grind of seas,
And one to the rain-bird's call.

However you hide in the city's din
And drown your ears with its siren songs,
Some day steal in those thin, wild notes,
And you leave the foolish throngs.

God grant that the day will find me not
When the tune shall mellow and thrill in vain—
So long as the plains are red with sun,
And the woods are black with rain.

Russian River Fishing.—The bar at the mouth of the Russian River opened early last week, much to the satisfaction of many anglers, who each season, look forward to a few days' splendid steelhead fishing at Duncans. This year it looks as if the hopes of the fishermen were to be realized, but meagrely, if at all. When the bar opened the river was hardly high enough to give the fish opportunity to get up stream. The rains last week and this week have rolled the stream so much that the fishing has been very poor. About the only clear water available was to be found at the mouth of the Austin, where the catch was a few pound and pound and a half fish. Should the stormy weather continue there will be plenty of water for the fish to get up to the spawning beds, but there will be but little fishing—this being the case, the only consolation is that there will be more fish next season.

The best hot weather drink is Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

He who hunts with a modern hammerless gun, breech loading, short of barre, and light in weight, has little conception, says an old hunter, of the labor that our fathers, who shot large and small game with a long single or double barrel muzzle loading gun, had to go through for his sport. Many men not fifty years old, who were great hunters in their boyhood, would be bothered to know exactly what to do with the newest pattern of gun; and there is no doubt that many such men would be delighted if they could get hold, for a single day's shooting, of one of those old muzzle loaders.

Not long ago, adds the old hunter, he did get hold of such a gun and with it went on a hunting expedition with his two sons, who had all the "latest improvements."

This old firearm was about a foot longer than either of the boys' guns, and beneath and between the two barrels a long wooden ramrod nestled, with which it was necessary to ram the powder and press the shot into the barrel for every discharge.

When our old friend had poured upon the palm of his left hand just enough of the powder—the art of measuring to a nicety with the eye and the hand was one that every boy acquired in those old muzzle loading days—he poured it carefully into the barrel. It was a knack in those days to wrinkle the palm so that no powder would fall to the ground and he wasted.

Next the old time hunter tore off a few small scraps from a newspaper he carried in his pocket. This was another knack, for too much or too little wadding might injure his marksmanship. Then he drew the ramrod, turned it "end for end" in the air with a graceful flourish, and let it drop of its own weight into the barrel.

Then came the process of ramming the powder. With deft and forcible downward thrusts the old hunter packed the powder into the base of the barrel and also sent some grains up into the nipple which was soon to be covered with the percussion cap, thus "priming" it, so that the cap would not explode without exploding the powder.

Now he withdrew the ramrod, dropped it back into its place beneath the barrels, measured out the shot with the same acquired skill with which he had measured the powder, and let it flow rattling into the barrel.

The old man's boys could not help noticing that the rolling of the shot down the long barrel made a peculiarly musical sound. The old-timer used to think that this was the most musical sound in the world; it was associated with fair skies, broad fields and deep, dim woods and with thrilling sport. Such surroundings would make almost any musical sound; and this sound was musical to begin with.

Next came the wadding for the shot—just about as much as for the powder, but more carefully and lightly pressed in. If the hunter wished to bring down large game or for any reason to plump his shot into one spot he wet it in his mouth before he put it into the gun.

Both barrels loaded and the ramrod back in its place, the hunter rested the gun on his left arm, half cocked both barrels and proceeded to take his round box of caps from his pocket with his right hand and put two of these little detonating engines on the nipples. It was always necessary to have good caps and keep them dry, for nothing in the old timer's experience was more distressing than to get an excellent aim and then have the cap snap without discharging the gun.

When the old man took with him the boys on the occasion referred to the latter watched this long loading process and wondered how men could ever have been content to take up so much time getting ready to fire. But they did not realize that a gun of this sort was a big improvement on all that had gone before and that percussion caps had marked almost as great an advance as breech loading arms were to make afterward.

There have been hunters on the Coast, even in recent times, who have refused to give up their old muzzle loaders for improved weapons. Some ten years ago there died at Yreka an old backwoodsman named Alexander Tyler, who was commonly known as "Long Aleck."

He was a Tennessean of the Daniel Boone type. He crossed the plains in 1851, carrying with him an ancient Kentucky rifle, muzzle loading, of course, and five feet three inches long.

It matched well the stature of "Long Aleck," for that worthy stood six feet three inches in his stockings. He was for all the rest of his life a miner in the wild districts, and it is known that with this rifle he killed many Indians.

A colossal enterprise for the preservation of big game is being undertaken in New Brunswick, where a syndicate of a hundred American plutocrats has obtained a lease of all the lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company. The area to be enclosed is 1,700,000 acres, and over \$20,000 will be spent in its development. A splendid club-house is to be erected, a corps of guides organized, a chain of hunting camps will be established, and boats and launches will be provided for fishermen. The district is noted for its big game, moose and caribou deer and the black bear being found in abundance,

SHOOTING ON STILTS.

In the early autumn of 19— good Dame Fortune brought me an invitation from an old school friend, a Frenchman, to join him in Paris, and accompany him to his home which was situated near La Rochelle in the west of France. The letter came most opportunely, as I was becoming weary of myself, and longing to get away for a few weeks; the weather was simply atrocious, and almost every one was in the country shooting with their friends. I had only returned from Ireland a few months previously, and was as a stranger in the land. Had there been any vacillation in my mind as to accepting the cordial invitation, one sentence would have decided it. That was, 'Bring your gun, and, if possible, a good retriever. There are any quantity of fowl in the surrounding marshes.' That decided the matter; I borrowed a dog, and the 8 p. m. mail from Victoria the following night had 'Nep' and I as passengers. We just had a run round Paris. There was nothing new, therefore nothing specially attractive; so, after two nights' festivities, we mutually agreed to quit for La Rochelle, where we safely arrived in due course. I was most warmly greeted by a family that had long been familiar with me by name, and before many hours had passed I was quite at home in the quaint chateau, that still bore trace of the famous siege of Monseigneur le Cardinal Richelieu.

Next morning we started early for the marshes, and commenced field operations. These marshes, or landes, as they are called, lie between La Rochelle and Biarritz, and are as much like an Irish bog as anything to which they can be compared.

In the Gascony marshes tracks of sound hard land run in all directions through them; but here, directly you reached the outskirts of the marsh, it was just that and nothing else. Slimy mud, more or less soft according to the soil, produced a rank undergrowth, intersected by pools of water covered with aquatic growth, reeds and rushes, and what in England we term "Cat o' nine tails," growing six or seven feet in height. We tried along the edge, but, only having ordinary laced hoots coming about half-way up the calf of the leg, we simply splashed ourselves freely with mud and water, and never saw a bird. Old "Nep" was in his element, and found any quantity; but the reeds grew so high, we could not see them, unless they crossed one of the open spaces.

"Confound it," said my friend; "I thought we should have been in better luck than this. All that remains to us is to do as the Romans do when at Rome, and as the landes' fowlers do when fowling in the 'landes.' Can you walk on stilts?" he queried suddenly.

"Well, it's a few years since I tried," I answered, "but I used to be rather a good hand in the old days. Why do you ask?"

"See that man over there? That's a professional fowler. Let's go and engage him for to-morrow to find stilts, and show us the best ground."

This fowler was the quaintest looking figure I ever saw. Clad in the short round jacket, knee-breeches, gaiters, and cap of the province, he carried a gun in his hands, and at his back was slung a long light pole, about seven feet long, having three finger-like hooks of iron attached to the lower end; thus equipped, he stalked along on a pair of stilts that were firmly strapped to his legs at the ankle and knee. The stilts were fully five feet high, and he towered above the reeds like Gulliver among the Lilliputians. By his side trotted a dog, usual cur type of any French village. The hargain was soon struck, he promising to bring us some stilts that evening, so as to give us time to have a little practice. Great fun we had with them when they came, and we speedily had every servant of the family watching our gyrations in the courtyard. I soon became fairly at home on mine, but Alphonse was in sore trouble, and staggered from wall to wall in a somewhat erratic manner. However, an hour's fun worked wonders, and next morning we sallied forth at our fowler's call, and speedily entered the marsh.

It was with no small feeling of envy on my part that I watched the easy swing of our guide and contrasted it with our own plodding steps.

As we progressed, fowl rose almost every step. 'Nep' had made friends with 'Sancho,' and they worked most amicably. We, standing high above the reeds, could see by their waving where the dogs were, and, as duck, teal, and snipe rose, in quick succession, we duly accounted for a fair average.

"This is fine fun, old man," said I, "but it cramps your feet dreadfully."

"Then lets turn back, it's no use wearying ourselves. We are not here for a day only."

"Right!" responded I; "thought I would fain shoot and watch that dog Sancho retrieve all day."

He was a most wonderful animal, shaggy, hulk-headed, coarse in every point, and of a dingy yellow and white color, but with an expression of 'hohom-mie' in his face that made us good friends at once. That dog would flush a bird, and then stand at point. Bang! went the gun, and he would turn his head knowingly on one side and listen. If he heard the 'swish' of a body falling in reeds, away he would go for it; but if not, he quietly resumed his heating. 'Nep' was a good dog, but he was utterly lost here, and I do not think he retrieved two birds out of ten. As we approached the edge of the marsh, a heron went towering up behind Alphonse. "Let me have it! Let me have it!" he cried, and bending back he raised his gun and fired. Down

came the heron; but, alas for the vanity of human greatness, down also went Alphonse. He had leant too far back, and the recoil had completed the work. There he lay, flat on his back, partly covered with mud, and wholly with water. Quick as thought, our guide caught him behind the neck with his hook and pulled him to a sitting posture.

"Sit up, sir; sit up."
"Ob, yes," said my friend, "it up is easy enough, but how about get up?"
"You must cut the lashing of the stilts and wade out," was the reply.

A rueful glance at me, and he bowed to the inevitable, and following our pilotage, soon reached firmer soil. After that, we went nearly every day to the marsh, and had excellent sport, without further mishaps.

At times there would be half-a-dozen or more of these strange-looking fowlers in sight, and most comical they looked when viewed from the distance. I jotted them down in my note-book as another 'rara avis' in the world of sport, and came away after a most enjoyable time, full of regret at leaving.

We cannot tell what the future holds, but I trust it will be my good fortune to pay another visit to La Rochelle.

INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION.

The able work of the Handicap Committee has been recognized by the Interstate Association in the following set of resolutions forwarded by Mr. Shaner:

Pittsburg, Pa., November 27.—Honorary Member Interstate Association.—A mail vote of the stockholders of the Interstate Association, taken under date of November 26th, resulted in the following preamble and resolutions being adopted:

"Whereas, a little dissatisfaction has been openly expressed in regard to the handicapping done at the 1907 Interstate Association tournaments by members of the Handicap Committees who so kindly undertook the thankless task of awarding penalties for expert work with the shotgun; and

"Whereas, it has been held that it was mandatory upon the Handicap Committees at the five Interstate Association tournaments to place contestants at 23 yards; and

"Whereas, Such a ruling would be arrogating to ourselves an important part of the duties imposed upon the members of the committees by virtue of their officers; therefore, he it

"Resolved, That the duty imposed upon the committees and what the Interstate Association did insist upon and provide for in its programs was that no contestant, however expert he might be, should be placed farther from the traps than the 23-yards mark. Everything else in the handicapping line it left to the acknowledged good judgment of the individual members of the Committees.

"Resolved, That their work was well done, was, we believe, fully proved by the result of the events in which that work figured, and we, the stockholders of the Interstate Association, tender our thanks for the services so kindly rendered, and our appreciation of the care and thought given to the allotment of handicaps at Richmond, Va., Chicago, Ill., Boston, Mass., Denver, Colo., and Spokane, Wash., by the following named gentlemen: Messrs. Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburg, Pa.; B. Waters, New York, N. Y.; C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill.; W. D. Townsend, Omaha, Neb.; Dr. Edw. F. Gleason, Boston, Mass. Also to those gentlemen who gave their services substituting for members of the Handicap Committee who were absent.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Association, and a copy thereof be transmitted to each of the gentlemen who served on the committees, and to each of the sportsmen's journals honorary members of the Association." Very truly yours

ELMER E. SHANER,
Secretary-Manager.

DISTANCE HANDICAPS.

Many systems have been tried to place trap shooters on an equal footing, but it is now the general opinion that there is no fairer plan than handicapping by distance. It has been proved that when a shooter misses the clay bird from the 16 yards mark, he seldom makes the same mistake twice in succession; but if he is placed at 20 yards or further, he may miss several, and never be certain as to the reason for his doing so. Every long-distance shot has to shoot as quickly as he can in order not to increase the distance from his target, and it is this top speed which often causes him to miss. It has been proved by experiments and tables worked out on averages that this system of handicapping is certain in its action, and that a 90 per cent. man when placed further and further back will, as if following a certain law, gradually lose his superiority and become an 80 or 70 per cent. man. And the reason is not difficult to explain, for, at a short distance even the fringe of the load is going with sufficient force and compactness to smash a clay bird; but as every yard tends to diminish the striking force of the shot, and more particularly to spread it, it stands to reason that, leaving out the question of accuracy of shooting, which, naturally, suffers much more as the distance grows, a considerable penalty is imposed on the shooter.

CANINE EDUCATION.

As these instructions are written mostly for the benefit of the novice, it is necessary to give a list and definition of the commands in common use in handling the dog. Of course any one can train his dog to obey any commands he chooses to adopt, as there is no inherent potency in one word as compared with another when used as a command; but when one buys or sells a dog for field work it is well to know and use such commands as have received the sanction of usage. In any case it is desirable, for the sake of convenience, that each command consists of not more than one or two words, and those should be distinctly different from those used in any other command. Nearly all the commands have corresponding signals, so that the shooter may be able to handle his dog silently when working near game, or, for that matter, when working at all; but they are specially useful when there is any probability that the shooter's voice would alarm the birds. The signals also serve to assist in handling the dog when the shooter's voice cannot be readily heard, as when the dog is working far away, or when he was upwind from the shooter. The following are sufficient for the requirements of field work:—

"Come in" is the order which denotes that the dog is forthwith to come to the trainer. A few prolonged blasts on the whistle have the same significance.

"Heel" is the order given to the dog when he is to get behind, and follow behind the trainer. A motion of the hand to the rear is the corresponding signal.

"High on," some years ago, was considered the most elegant command to use in ordering a dog to begin ranging.

"Go on," or "Get away," is the command now commonly used for that purpose. A wave of the hand forward, or a wave of the hand accompanied with a snap of the finger or a simple click of the tongue has the same significance.

"Drop," is the command commonly given when the dog is required to lie down. The orders more in use some years ago are "Charge," and "Down charge," but they are now almost obsolete.

The right or left hand raised a little higher than the level of the head is the signal for the dog to drop.

"Hold up" signifies that the dog is to rise to his feet, and therefore it is given to him when he is dropped or lying down. A slight heckon with the hand or forefinger has the same significance. As the dog is rarely in the position required by the drop except when obedient to that command, the signal to rise is in accord with his inclination, hence is soon learned and eagerly watched for. A click of the tongue also serves the same purpose.

The dog can also be trained to obey orders given by the whistle, each order having a distinct note or notes which are used invariably with it. This, however, is an unnecessary refinement and of but little practical use in actual work. They are, moreover, rather difficult to teach to any dogs other than the most intelligent ones.

The foregoing are the commands which are used the most and they are of constant service, whether the dog is idling about the house or working in the field.

"Fetch" is the command used in ordering the dog to retrieve. "Find" denotes that the dog is to seek for a dead or wounded bird. "Seek" and "Seek dead" are sometimes used for this purpose, but less so now than formerly.

Obedience to "Toho" was formerly considered essential in a dog's education. It is the order which denotes that the dog is to stop and stand still. The trainer was supposed to derive great assistance from it in teaching the dog to point, for in times past it was commonly supposed that the trainer taught the dog to point. As "Toho" was very plausible in theory, and served well to stuff a part of a hook on instruction, it did a graceful service in that respect. It is one of the most difficult orders to enforce, and the discipline required to make the dog reliably obedient is, in most instances, a hundred times more difficult to establish than it is to teach the dog to point. After the trainer had taught it by much pains, he had little opportunity to use it; for, inexplicable as it is, few, if any, considered the fact that out of the total opportunities for the dog to point birds, the trainer would not know the correct time and place wherein to order the dog to make his stand, he not knowing where the birds were, or indeed whether there were any at all. If by any chance the trainer did know where the birds were he could seldom get the dog into the right position to fit the order—for it follows as a sequence that if the trainer saw the birds the dog could scent them—and the attempt to get him in the right place with the bawling out of "Toho" at the same time seldom failed to flush the birds. Again, if the dog by chance did stop to the order without having a scent of the birds it was a meaningless act, and if he really got a scent of them, he in his excitement paid no more attention to the order than he paid to the murmur of the breezes. He might be delightfully obedient in the yard, or even in the field when game was not present, and absolutely unmanageable when on game. A further absurdity is that the dog learns to point from experience, some taking to it quite readily and naturally almost from the beginning. To force a dog to stop and stand still when he is roading does not constitute a point. Nevertheless, a few of the old

school will maintain that they taught their dogs to point in that manner, when in fact the dog learned to point in spite of it. The arm extended at a little less than a right angle from the body was supposed to be the signal which denoted "Toho." Most dogs which were obedient to it were good for little else.

Long commands, such as "Come here to me, I tell you!" or "Dead bird, hunt it up!" or "Hie, there! What are you about?" should be avoided if the trainer can possibly do so, but if he must talk or perish, it is better then to use plenty of words.

"Hie!" or any other exclamation consisting of a single word, may be used to command the dog to desist from undesirable acts or to attract his attention to a signal. One word serves the purpose better than more, particularly if the more are epithets.

Whatever words or notes of the whistle or signal are used to denote the command, they should be used alike invariably, so that they will always have a fixed and definite meaning to the dog. Sometimes the beginner, when the dog, birds and himself are excited, will deliver a continued discourse to the dog, which for any beneficial effect might better be delivered to the trees.

Teaching the dog obedience to the foregoing commands, and giving him the necessary discipline to make obedience habitual can be done in what is called his yard training.

The implements commonly used in training are the whip, whistle, check cord and spike-collar, the latter being heartily denounced by many sportsmen, as being an instrument of unnecessary cruelty. Again, others object to the whip for much the same reason. Whether they are cruel or not depends entirely on the manner in which the trainer uses them. If he loses his temper and then beats and checks the dog to gratify it, the whip or collar are used cruelly, but so would any other article under the same circumstances. The fault then lies with the trainer and not with the instrument. If he cannot use the whip or collar as useful adjunct to the training, it is then much better not to use them at all, and the use of his boots or the first club at hand is not permissible at any time. Indeed if he finds that his temper is beyond his control and that he cannot refrain from punishing his dog unnecessarily in consequence, it is better to give up the attempt at training. Anger and violence unfit the trainer to teach and the pupil to learn. But cruelty being inflicted the trainer should blame himself and not the instruments used.

The whip is commonly used to punish the dog for any misbehavior, though some trainers use it to assist in forcing the dog to retrieve. The whips most in favor are those which are flexible and, therefore, easily stowed in the pocket. The ones heavily loaded with iron or lead at the butt should never be used as there should be no intention to kill the dog at any time as part of his training, and the whistle in the end of a whip is also a very useless article. The trainer should select one which tapers nicely to a point which ends in a linen or silk cracker, as the crack of the whip will, at times, serve the purpose quite as well as its direct use.

The spike-collar should be both of good material and simple in construction. Its purpose should be solely to inflict pain without any accompanying physical injury, hence the points should not be long and capable of piercing the skin when ordinary force is applied. Though commonly called a spike-collar, it is a combination of spike-collar and choke-collar. It has been claimed that the choke-collar without any spikes serves all purposes for which a collar is needed in training the dog. However, it is far more cruel than a spike-collar. It requires more force to make it effective, and the consequent choking and shocking injures the whole organism, differing thus from the local harmless hurting done by the spikes. The correct use of the collar will in due time be fully treated in connection with the subject of retrieving.

As to the material and construction of the collar, a brief description will suffice. The material should be the best medium weight harness leather, free from sponginess or flaws. For convenience in using it the collar is made in two pieces. The longer part should be about 22 or 24 inches in length by 1½ inch in width. The strap when looped should play through a square or more properly an iron parallelogram, for if a ring be used instead the collar when in use will roll and twist and thereby impair its efficiency. The inside dimensions of the iron parallelogram must be governed by the width of the strap and the thickness of the leather used. The shorter strap, 2 or 3 inches in length, has a square buckle in one end and a ring in the other. The spikes, screwed through a steel plate on one side of the leather strap and secured by nuts on the other, should project about one-half inch or five-eighths inch and the points should have a very short bevel so as to hurt the dog without injuring him or inflicting unnecessary mutilation. It should always be kept in mind that mutilation or real injury is neither desired nor intended, and also that the least possible punishment which will accomplish the purpose is all that is necessary or desirable.

Moundain lions, big ones, are getting a little too numerous about Escondido for comfort. At Twin Oaks recently a trap was set for coyotes, and next morning the trap was found torn to pieces. Evidence of a big lion being the cause were found in his tracks, which were as large as a man's hand.

PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIALS.

Entries for the Derby, to be run next month near Bakersfield, total seventeen in number—fourteen English Setters and three Pointers. Among the entries are E. Courtney Ford's Tiburon, winner of the Derby last January, and S. Christenson's St. Ives, winner of the Northwest Derby, near Seattle, last year. The All-Age stake will close on the night of the drawing. There will also be a Members' Stake run, and possibly a Champion stake. Birds are reported to be plentiful where the handlers are located, thus enabling the dogs to do plenty of bird work. W. B. Coutts is at Pylema, J. E. Lucas at Rosedale, M. R. Dodge and N. Carlile are at Stockdale. Fred Coutts is at Merle, San Diego county.

The trials this year will be run on familiar ground near Bakersfield. This section has been patrolled for some time past, birds are plentiful and weather conditions permitting, the outlook for a successful meeting is assured.

It was decided last January to have the dogs retrieve in the Derby and All-Age at the coming trials. Since then the matter of retrieving has been threshed over again with the result that there will be no retrieving in these two events.

The judge or judges for the trials had not been announced up to press time this week. Home talent, it is hinted, will officiate in the saddle. Among other visitors to the trials will be Mr. H. H. Abbott, of Vancouver, B. C., the owner of Abbott's Jack, entered in the All-Age. Judge Macdonnell, of Vancouver, B. C., will also take in the Bakersfield trials. Both of these gentlemen are prominently identified with field trial affairs up north.

The list of Derby entries is the following:

J. G. Roberts, Madera, white, black-and-tan English Setter dog Madera Dick (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) whelped March 2nd, 1906. S. Christenson, breeder.

J. G. Roberts, Madera, white and lemon English Setter dog, Lemon Eye (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) whelped March 2nd, 1906. S. Christenson, breeder.

S. Christenson's, San Francisco, white black-and-tan English Setter dog St. Ives (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) whelped March 2nd, 1906. S. Christenson, breeder.

E. Courtney Ford's, San Francisco, lemon and white English Setter dog Uncle Fontaine (Uncle Jimmy Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) whelped March 2nd, 1906. S. Christenson, breeder.

E. Courtney Ford's, San Francisco, white, black-and-tan English Setter bitch Tiburon (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) whelped March 2nd, 1906. S. Christenson, breeder.

J. W. Considine's, Seattle, white, black-and-tan English Setter dog Kil's Dash (Ch. Kilgarif-Iona S.) whelped April 5th, 1906. Jos. E. Terry, Sacramento, breeder.

J. W. Considine's Seattle, black, white-and-tan English Setter bitch Thier's Dot (Thier's Dan Melrose Toodles) whelped June 21st, 1906. J. W. Considine, breeder.

J. G. Roberts', Madera, black, white-and-tan English Setter dog Boy Blue (Rival-Lightheart) whelped January 10th, 1906. Hon. Chas. N. Post, Sacramento, breeder.

Jos. E. Terry's, Sacramento, black, tan-and-white English Setter bitch Linda (Ch. Kilgarif-Iona S.) whelped April 5th, 1906. Jos. E. Terry, breeder.

Sunlit Kennels' (Post and Taylor), Sacramento, white, black-and-tan English Setter dog Singold (Don Jose-Gleam Girl) whelped July 22nd, 1906. Hon. Chas. N. Post, Sacramento, breeder.

Sunlit Kennels' white, black-and-tan English Setter bitch Lovelass (Count Whitestone-Loveknot) whelped April 10th, 1907. Hon. Chas. N. Post, Sacramento, breeder.

Sunlit Kennels' orange and white English Setter bitch Golden Gleam (Don Jose-Gleam Girl) whelped July 22nd, 1906. Hon. Chas. N. Post, Sacramento, breeder.

Hon. Chas. N. Post's, Sacramento, white, black-and-tan English Setter dog Rivalry (Rival-Lightheart), whelped January 28th, 1906. Hon. Chas. N. Post, breeder.

Hon. Chas. N. Post's, Sacramento, white, black-and-tan English Setter bitch Lightsome (Rival-Sweetheart) whelped January 28th, 1906. Hon. Chas. N. Post, breeder.

J. W. Considine's, Seattle, white, black-and-tan English Setter dog Policy Boy (Avalon-Policy Girl) whelped March 17th, 1906. California Kennels, Redwood, Cal., breeder.

J. W. Considine's, Seattle, white and black English Setter bitch Kil's Jessie (Ch. Kilgarif-Melrose Nora) whelped January, 1907. J. W. Considine, breeder.

Hon. D. G. Macdonnell's, Vancouver, B. C., English Setter dog Jack Stone (Count Danstone-Sister Okaw).

W. H. Easterbrook's, Yreka, liver and white Pointer bitch Santa Rosa (Recruit-Pandango), whelped February 14th, 1906.

H. H. Abbott's, Vancouver, B. C., Pointer bitch Sallal ()

If your dogs are covered with fleas, a very simple way to get rid of the pest is to provide beds of fresh cedar shavings; or, better, cedar excelsior, in the kennels or wherever the dogs sleep. The cedar is not at all unpleasant to the dogs, but is abhorrent to the fleas. When a dog's coat gets thoroughly scented not only do the fleas leave him while asleep, but they will not jump upon him when he is out in the sand or elsewhere during the day.

DEL MONTE SHOW.

Entries for the Del Monte show will close today. The outlook for a three-point show seems to be very encouraging. Local entries, as is usual, will not come in until the last day. Entries from the South are pretty strong; there will be at least fifty dogs sent up from Los Angeles and adjacent points.

Additional trophies have been offered as follows:

Chas. K. Harley, cup for the best Boston Terrier. Irving C. Ackerman, cup for the best Bull Terrier. Robison Bros., prize for the best Bull Terrier bitch. San Francisco Kennel Club, cup for the best Bulldog.

Miss Jennie A. Crocker, cup for the best of opposite sex.

W. W. Stettheimer, cup for the best novice Boston Terrier.

Hotel Del Monte, cup for the best in the ladies' class.

The American Fox Terrier Club offers (competition for members only), cups for the best American or Canadian bred smooth Fox Terrier; for the best wire Fox Terrier; for the best novice dog and for the best novice bitch.

DUCK HUNTING NOTES.

Local duck-hunting conditions are not by any means what hunters would like. On the Suisun marsh conditions have been irregular. On some days the birds were plentiful and moving, and then again the birds would desert the marsh for other feeding grounds. The conditions two weeks ago are given in the Suisun Republican as follows:

The success of duck hunters during the past ten days has been varied. On Wednesday of last week there was splendid shooting at all the clubs, while last Sunday ducks overlooked some of the best ponds; but taken as a whole, shooting was quite up to the average.

At the Suisun Gun Club only six ducks were obtained by the three members who occupied blinds. The poor showing was the result of an invasion by no less than eight poachers. The poachers were at the ponds shooting before daybreak and when Allen Chickering, Frank King and Walter Starr, the members referred to, put in an appearance, they were interrupted in their shooting until all the ducks were frightened away. Not knowing the intruders they were unable to swear to warrants for arrests. Mr. Chickering, who is well known and popular among the local sportsmen is adverse to punishing even violators of the law, but there is a limit even to his patience and he has taken steps to put a stop to the imposition. Several arrests are likely to be made in connection with previous occurrences on the Suisun Gun Club's preserves.

James Irvine and Ben Upham each killed 35 ducks, 57 of which were canvasbacks, on the Peyton ponds, last Sunday.

At the Joice Island Club four out of six guns scored 15 ducks each.

W. W. Richards and Dave Hearfield got a dozen birds each at the Green Lodge.

At the Teal Club, Luis Titus, Wickham Havens, John R. Burnham and a guest got a total of 120 ducks.

At Frank Maskey's Club there was splendid shooting for himself, John Bourdette and Amby Buckley, his guests. In addition to a limit on ducks Buckley killed eight geese.

At the Family Club on Wednesday of last week Phil Beakart and Alcock Sprigs each got the limit.

At the Marsh Club, last Sunday, H. E. Rose got 30 sprig. Achille Roos' limit bag included 22 canvasbacks.

Walter Cooper and John Brownlee Jr., of Vallejo, got 15 fine ducks at the Stewart ponds.

There was shipped from the Government hatchery at Baird, on December 18th, three hundred thousand salmon eggs to Buenos Ayres, Argentine. The eggs will go by way of London and thence to the South American republic. They will be five weeks in transit, though they will travel by the most expeditious method.

The Fall season for taking salmon eggs has closed at the United States fisheries at Baird, Battle Creek and Mill Creek. The total take was 75,000,000, which is only average.

There was excitement among the Izaak Waltons on the Redondo pier, one morning recently, when Frank Whitman of Los Angeles felt a pull on his line that indicated a big catch of some sort, and there was still more excitement when the fish began its fight for liberty.

With a great deal of skill Whitman manipulated his rod and reel, playing out and drawing in the line until the monster black bass or jew fish was worn out, and then with the aid of men from the fish market loaded his big catch into a skiff and later hoisted it to the market.

The big fellow weighed four hundred and forty pounds, the largest that has been caught from the pier this year and one of the largest that has been taken at any time either from the pier or deep sea fishing.

Carence Owens brought in another weighing about three hundred pounds the same morning, caught in his skiff not far from the pier. Then he went back for another.

THE FARM

HORSES IN EARLY AMERICA.

Horses are not natives of America. Those running wild in South America and Mexico are descendants of the animals brought over from Europe by the first Spanish colonists, and either escaped from captivity or were purposely turned out to take care of themselves. The first horses imported into New England were brought over in 1629, or nine years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. One horse and seven mares survived the voyage.

Horses were not highly esteemed nor much needed in America at that time nor for a hundred years afterward. No race courses or trotting parks would have been allowed by those stern old Puritans who first settled in New England, and the roads generally were so poor and rough that speed on them was not desirable or possible with safety to the vehicle or its occupants. Oxen were found to be far better and more pleasant for all kinds of farm work, and even for traveling on the road and drawing the family to church. Most of the land was rough, rocky and full of stumps, so that oxen, being strong, patient and slow, made a far better team than horses for agricultural purposes, lumbering and clearing land. They were more cheaply kept, needed little grain when at work and none at all when idle. They required no expensive harness (only a cheap yoke and chain), costing not more than \$4, and were quickly yoked. Under such circumstances it is not surprising that horses in America during that period were not greatly esteemed or well taken care of. A farmer was much more proud of a fine yoke of red oxen, four years old, well matched and well broken, than of a span of degenerate horses such as were then common in the colonies. They were seldom stabled or groomed; the colts under three years old were wintered in the barn-yard in order (as it was supposed) to make them tough and hardy.

Horses had degenerated to such an extent under bad treatment that in 1668 the general court, or legislature, of Massachusetts enacted a law with this preamble: "Whereas, the breed of horses in this country is utterly spoiled, whereby that useful creature will become a burden, which might otherwise become beneficial, and the occasion thereof is conceived to be through the smallness and badness of the stallions and colts that run in our commons and woods." Then the law goes on to fix heavy penalties against allowing "any full grown horse over two years old to run on any commons, roads or woods unless he be of comely proportions and of good size—not less than 14 hands high." The selectmen of the town were empowered, and, under severe penalties, required to see that the law was enforced.

This action of the general court of Massachusetts shows that the people then believed that horses for the best service can be too small, and that they should not be less than 14 hands high. This law was no doubt effectual in making the people raise better horses, for at that time artificial pasturages were few, and the commons and woods were the main dependencies of the colonists for stock feeding during eight months of the year. It is probably better known now than it was two hundred years ago that the size of animals depends in a great measure on the fertility of the soil where they are raised and the capacity of producing an abundant food supply, together with judicious care in feeding, watering and keeping young stock growing all the time unchecked from birth to maturity. Wherever horses have been allowed to run wild, browse in the woods or on prairie grass, exposed to the cold storms of winter unsheltered and unfed, they have invariably degenerated in size like the Indian ponies and Mexican mustangs. There is not much doubt that the diminutive ponies of Shetland and Iceland were descended from large horses taken

to those inhospitable islands centuries ago, or escaped from wrecked vessels, but the scanty subsistence with which they were provided and the rigorous climate to which they were exposed gradually dwarfed their bodies to the present size.

The French who first settled in Canada brought over fair sized Percheron horses from France, but a harsher climate and a scantier supply of food caused a gradual diminution in the size of their descendants. They became much smaller than their progenitors, but retained the shape and build and their courage and hardiness were increased.

The Germans who settled in the counties of Lancaster and Berks, Pennsylvania, brought over the heavy draft horses of their fatherland. The climate was as mild as that to which the horses were accustomed, the soil was as productive as along the Rhine, the horses and their descendants fared sumptuously every day, and the descendants of those German horses first brought over average as large, if not larger, than their ancestors. A breed was developed in Lancaster county called the Conestoga horses. They were not a new breed, only the large German horses made still larger by breeding for greater size.

It is not known when the first horses were brought into the colony of Virginia, but Fearnought, whose pedigree could be traced back to the purest blood of England, was brought over in 1764, and left his mark on a numerous progeny of uncommon size, heavy, bottom and speed. He was the ancestor of some notable race-horses of Maryland and Virginia, which defied all comers on the race track until a little mare from New Jersey named Fashion was taken to the old Dominion and beat the champion runner, which belonged to John M. Eotts, afterward noted for his opposition to the secession of Virginia. Some large horses were imported into New England in 1630 from Denmark, but were found to be too large for the best service there and soon disappeared.

In colonial times the stallions were kept at work for nine months in the year, and this work was not only advantageous to the owners, but was undoubtedly a benefit to the horses and the colts begotten by them. Every bone, sinew and muscle in the bodies of the sires being hardened and strengthened by labor, they were enabled to transmit a strong constitution to their colts, which were foaled in perfect health and strength. Not only did these hard working stallions get better colts, but they were better behaved and more easily handled in the coupling season.—Tribune.

HYPOTHESIS OF HEREDITY.

The fundamental principles of poultry breeding are few and simple. The mechanism of a violin is simple—four strings and a bow—so simple that it requires many years of arduous toil to complete its mastery, but under the magic of a master it stands unrivaled in the world of music—the king of instruments. So with the principles of breeding; the practical application of those principles is beginning to attract the highest efforts of which the mind is capable. Every breed and each variety owes its existence to two latent forces of nature—the inheritance of ancestry, habits acquired through many generations, and constitutional vitality—in a word, heredity, and the force of circumstances controlled by surroundings. The eternal force of creation acts slowly but surely. We note a variety of one breed for a season and are unable to remark a change, yet we know by the immutable law of nature that a latent force is at work—the unchangeable law of the universe is change—and retrogression or progression is in effect. Note the same strain year after year and the fulfillment of this law becomes apparent. Slight, perhaps—very slight—but slowly and surely the change will be noted either for good or for bad. Let this fact, then, impress itself upon every breeder, whether for utility or for fancy, that there isn't a bird of any breed or of any variety that is not slowly undergoing this change. The vital force of the bird will attempt to adopt tendencies acquired through generations of ancestry to the necessities of exist-

ence. With an understanding of the laws that govern these changes it is the province of the breeder to direct these tendencies and direct the interaction of the eternal forces. The types nearest the ideal today are the result of careful direction of vital tendencies through selection and restriction.

Scientific breeding is just beginning to be studied. Its possibilities can not be estimated. In the past, those who sought certain results did so through guesswork rather than otherwise. The underlying principles that govern the tremendous life forces were but partially known. Order is now being brought out of chaos. The breeder of today is beginning to observe, to study and to learn. To intelligently guide the inherent life forces into new creations of better type, a knowledge of the underlying principles that govern must be known. The plan of the universe is progression. The things of today are better than those of yesterday. The plants and animals of today are better than those a thousand years hence. Zoologically it is the plan of nature to ignore the individual that the type may be preserved. Eventually the type is destroyed to be succeeded by a new and better one. Through each succeeding stage, we note first progression, then retrogression, to be succeeded by still further progression. Through each succeeding step forward, then backward, then forward again, it is nature's plan to cross genera, species and varieties the purpose of which seems to be to create general disturbance that will later result in the combination of individual tendencies which in succeeding generations become disassociated and variously reproduced in other combinations. It is within the province of the breeder, therefore, to take advantage of these tendencies and guide these life forces to earlier progression at an infinite saving of time by avoiding the retrogressive stages. A knowledge of zoology and biology, the ability to correctly estimate the action of inherent and circumstantial forces and last, but not least, a definite plan constantly in view are necessary to successfully guide these life forces to progression without retrogression.

In nature's crossing we note that the process is very slow, requiring often centuries to accomplish her purpose, which by artificial methods may be accomplished in as many years. Each breed and each variety of the domestic poultry is the result of a cross. The numerous breeds and varieties owe their origin to the forces that constitute heredity and environment. The type in none of these has ever been constant, nor will it,—for the inherent life force must adapt itself to the forces of environment, or become obliterated. There must be progression along the line of the ideal or there will be retrogression. It is the purpose of nature to preserve life and perpetuate it but she is seemingly unmindful of quality. She has given the world the jungle fowl but she has never improved upon it so far as we know. Given time, and there can be no doubt of the result, for progression is nature's law. It is therefore left to the breeder to not only aid in perpetuating life, but to guide the inherent life forces into useful channels by crossing and by radically changing the surrounding conditions. In attaining certain results, we want most to keep the ideal in mind with a definite plan constantly in view to attain the end. We want a description of the individual ancestry in a lineal descent, for we know that both good and bad traits will be transmitted through generations and in time become fixed to such an extent that these same traits will be reproduced in each succeeding generation; given these, and we select for our breeders the individuals nearest our ideal. The same ideal must be kept in mind year after year. Year after year the blood line must be restricted. Year after year, with patience and persistence, each individual destined for the breeding pen must be carefully selected with reference to the special object to be attained. In working along these lines, almost any feature in a bird may be intensified—that is, the trait will be transmitted to the progeny in an intensified form. Time and patience are potent factors in molding

the type and a knowledge of inherited tendencies, with the ability to direct them, is essential.—C. S. Gorline, in Des. Farmer.

BEN: A CLEVER HORSE.

When I first became acquainted with Ben he was assisting in the erection of some telegraph poles along a railroad, and he was working as intelligently as any of the men.

There was a certain independence about the animal that rendered him trustworthy to a remarkable degree. Ben knew what was expected of him as soon as his breakfast was finished, as well as any man in the gang—better than some of them. His first duty was to walk over a bridge across the river which separated him from his field of labor. This he did unattended, although the bridge was a rude affair, consisting of sleepers some distance apart.

His orders from his master were brief, and seldom required repetition. "All ready Ben! Go on!" With a low whinny, the horse would back out of his stall, rub his nose gently against his master's shoulder, and then take up his line of march.

Upon reaching the bridge, which was but a short distance from the stable, Ben usually stopped a moment, as if considering. Then he would put one foot carefully upon the first sleeper as if to test its strength; and finding it all right, he would begin his cautious walk across. People who were in the habit of watching him noticed that while he used his forefeet with the same confidence as when he was in level ground, he felt his way more cautiously with his hind feet, never putting them firmly down until he was sure of his footing.

The sight of the horse walking across the bridge in the morning and again at night was always witnessed by an interested gathering of people.

Once across the bridge, Ben's work for the day was fairly begun. He understood perfectly that his next duty was to report for service. He would walk leisurely up through a gang of men until he came to the one who had charge of him during working hours. Then he would back around and wait patiently five, ten, fifteen minutes, if necessary for a long pole with chain attachment to be fastened to him.

This pole Ben knew was to be carried to a certain hole, and left there; and he also knew that the next pole he carried was to be left at the hole just beyond. When he reached his destination, he would back around and leave the pole almost at the edge of the hole where it was to be set up, stand until some one came to unhitch the chain and throw it over his back, go for another pole, wait for it to be hitched on and start off again without a word being spoken. All day the horse plodded back and forth, never once making the mistake of leaving two poles at the same hole.

Ben knew just as well as any of the men when the noon bell rang. Then, instead of keeping on at his work, he would walk off in the direction of the restaurant where he dined, which was a shed nearby, and here he would stand until his rations were dealt out to him. His water he always went for himself, taking a long draught from a large tub at a pump on a neighboring corner.

Everybody in the vicinity knew and loved the horse and spoke to him as one addresses a companion. Many a juicy apple, accompanied by a loving pat, varied the monotony of his daily round of duties. And when the time came for Ben to leave for other fields of labor there was a feeling of genuine sorrow in the community as at the loss of a faithful companion and friend.—Youth's Companion.

According to a recent hog feeding experiment in Virginia, linseed meal is the best market feed to combine with corn. With a mixture containing 200 pounds corn meal and 39.5 pounds linseed meal, it took 3.6 pounds of feed to make a pound of gain. With a mixture containing 100 pounds corn meal and 39.5 pounds linseed meal, it took only 3.1 pounds of feed to make a pound of gain. Just as good results, however, were obtained by feeding skim milk (at 20 cents per 100 pounds) in addition to corn meal. Cotton seed meal was not used.

KILLING POULTRY FOR MARKET.

Killing is done in two ways. The plan most in favor is to dislocate the neck. This is done by holding the legs of the bird firmly in the left hand just over the operator's hip, with the back of the bird toward you. Seize the head of the bird with the right hand, the forefinger back of the neck, the crown of the bird in the palm of the hand and the other three fingers in front under the head. Draw the head down over the right knee, stretch the neck and bend the head backwards, dislocating the neck. Draw an inch and a half from the neck, hold the head so as to allow the blood to collect in the neck. This method of killing gives a juicer, better flavored product than does that of letting the blood out by cutting deeply with a sharp pointed knife into the roof of the chicken's mouth just below the eyes from the inside, of course.

Plucking should begin immediately after the neck is broken. Pull the quill feathers of the tail and wings and breast. Never allow the chicken to cool before plucking, as the flesh is sure to tear if plucked cold. Leave a couple of inches of feathers on the neck nearest the head, a little rough around the hocks and last joint at tip of wing. Pluck all the rest clean, leaving no pin feathers. Do not tear the flesh. If you should happen to do so in your hurry, be sure to draw the skin together with a white thread. Leave your bird looking as attractive as possible. As soon as you have finished plucking, fold the legs up along the breast and place the bird's breast down, in a shaping board, cover with a paper and place on its back a brick or iron. The shaping board is made with inch lumber. It is simply a right angled trough, six inches deep and six feet long. It should be tipped up a little and the birds placed in it side by side with weights to press them into shape. Allow them to cool twelve to twenty hours before packing. They should be packed neatly in a box three feet long, twelve inches deep and twelve inches wide. The box should be lined with parchment paper to keep the fowl clean and dry. Pine or basswood make good boxes. Cedar is apt to taint the meat.

Having a first-class product, you should aim to have it reach the best customers in order that your products may have a ready market. Always have the best article and there will be no danger in regard to its disposition at a good remuneration.—Professor W. J. Kennedy, Iowa Experiment Station.

The Merino sheep industry in Vermont is again entering an era of prosperity that presages a boom. While by no means approaching the palmy days of thirty years ago, the industry is reviving and each year for a decade past has shown an increase in shipments of fancy strains of Merino breeding sheep to Africa and Australia.



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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

If cattle are to be finished during the winter season they must be fed a good ration of grain and roughage, the grain constituting a large part of the ration. If, however, they are to be finished on grass the following summer, it is better to feed during the winter, so that they will make very moderate gains and be somewhat thin, though in healthy condition. Cattle that have been wintered on a heavy grain ration do not gain well when turned out on grass in the spring.

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616 Golden Gate Ave.,
San Francisco, Cal.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
101 Montgomery St., Cor. Sutter

has declared a dividend for the term ending December 31, 1907, at the rate of three and eight-tenths (3-8-10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, and payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal.
EDWIN BONNELL, Cashier.

STAM B. PILLY FOR SALE.

A coming three-year-old, entered and paid up on in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Stanford Stakes, sired by Stam B. 2:11½, dam Henrietta by Boodle 2:12¼; second dam Flora H., dam of Thompson 2:14½, and Bonetti (trial 2:14½); third and fourth dams by producing sires. Is now in Henry Helman's string at Pleasanton, where she can be seen. Trotted a mile in 2:50 as a two-year-old. An excellent prospect. For further particulars address HENRY HAHN, 2125 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda.

FIVE CHOICE HORSES FOR SALE.

Bay gelding (3) by Searchlight, out of La Muscovita, the dam of Yolanda 2:14½. This colt is a nice big fellow, 16 hands, and can trot a 2:30 clip.

Bay gelding (2) by Stam B. 2:11, out of same dam; a very handsome colt, that can beat a three-minute gait.

Bay gelding (3) by Searchlight 2:03½, out of mare by Director 2:17, that will learn to pace fast.

Billy B. (trial 2:13), brown gelding, by a son of Button, 16 hands, weighing 1100 pounds; a very nice horse.

August Baron (trial 2:15).
All of these horses are sound, thoroughly broke, in splendid condition, and can be seen at Pleasanton race track. Inquire there of G. H. FAEBEE, or JOHN GREEN, 1918 Steiner St., San Francisco, Cal.

"SAVE THE HORSE" SPAVIN CURE



Isn't This a Clincher?

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 2, 1907.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Your SAVE-THE-HORSE is a wonderful discovery. It does more than you claim. A little over a year ago Saint Anthony (sorrel gelding) injured one of his tendons. It was the worst case I ever saw. He could not touch his foot to the ground for weeks. I had several veterinarians and they said he would never go sound. Knowing he was a good colt I meditated for a long time, reading all the advertisements for such cases, decided on SAVE-THE-HORSE, and to my surprise it cured him, so that I drove him in more races the past season than any other horse in my stable. He was six times first, nine times second, three times third, once fourth, and I gave him a record of 2:15¼ over half-mile track, and he is sound to-day.

PERCY BURNHAM,
96 New Britain Ave.
"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone) Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured Tendons, and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

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FOR SALE—SETTER PUPS.

Pedigreed English Setter Pups, two months old. Address
M. PERRY,
454 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION.

N. W. Corner California and Montgomery Streets.

For the half year ending December 31st, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-tenth (4-1-10) per cent on term deposits and three and three-fourths (3¾) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2d, 1908.

Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividend from January 1st.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.
526 California Street.

For the half year ending December 31, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and eight-tenths (3-8-10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1908.
GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12, 1907.
The H. D. Cowles Co., otherwise known as the Cowles-Fayne Co., a partnership, is this day dissolved. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted from this date on account of the above named partnership.

C. S. FAYNE.

FOR SALE.

Lady's driving horse, winner of first prize and cup at Pasadena Horse Show of 1907. Seal brown gelding, stands 15.3, eight years old and absolutely sound. Apply to or address
E. J. DE SABLE,
110 Sutter St. San Francisco, Cal.

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No. 1. Seal brown gelding, five years old, stands 16 hands, weighs 1,150 pounds. Sired by Direct 2:05½, dam by Guy Wilkes 2:12½; second dam by Chas. Derby 2:20. This horse has never been trained, but is a fine driving horse and can trot a 2:40 gait. He is in every respect a very handsome and desirable animal, in first-class condition, very kind and gentle.

No. 2. Bay filly coming three years old, stands 15½ hands, is a trotter. Sired by Greco B. 2:12½, dam by Poscora Hayward; second dam by Williamson's Belmont. She is a remarkably fine filly, gentle and kind, has been broken but four weeks, and think she can show a three-minute gait.

No. 3. Bay gelding, coming three years old, natural pacer. Sired by William Harold 2:13¼; first dam by Luster 2:22; second dam by Richard's Elector 2:17; third dam by Chieftain 721; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont; fifth dam by imported Langford. Has been broken but two months, and shows great natural speed. Stands 15½ hands, weighs 1,075 pounds. Is developed like a four or five-year-old. Very handsome and in first-class condition. A real show horse, with the kindest disposition and every promise to become a great race horse.

None of these horses wear boots or straps. They are not afraid of anything on the road, and I will guarantee each one to be sound and without blemish. For particulars address or apply to

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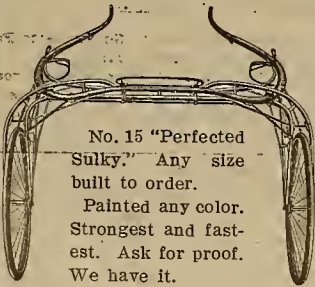
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THE ADVANCE, Cash Value \$15,000. By subscription of \$15 each, if declared by March 16th, \$50 if by May 1st, or \$125 if left in; starters \$125 additional. One Mile and Five Sixteenths.

THE JUNE HANDICAPS, \$10,000 Added (Estimated Value \$18,000). By subscription of \$60 each, which entitles the entry to start in the following three events, without additional cost, viz.: The Coney Island, \$3,000 Added. Six Furlongs. The Sheepshead Bay, \$3,500 Added. One Mile. The Long Island, \$4,000 Added. One Mile and a Furlong.

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FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

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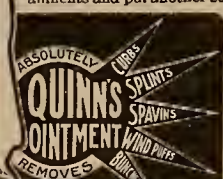
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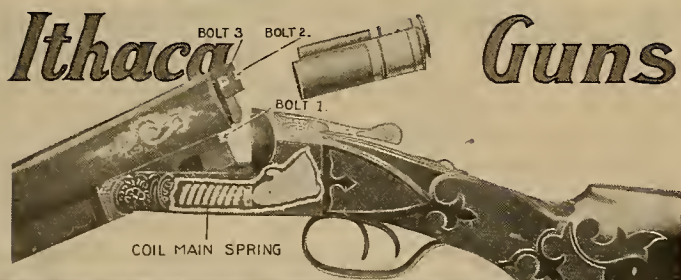
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